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The Regional expansion plans get off the drawing board

The Regional High School District expansion bond proposal which will be presented to the voters of the six member communities on May 12, represents the distillation of ideas from the Regional Board, professional consultants and the architectural firm of Elsasser and Miller of Union.

Frederick A. Elsasser, the senior partner of the firm, has specialized in school architecture for more than 40 years and planned the construction of the four buildings which currently serve the district.

To Elsasser, the duty of an architect includes more than the task of providing a building to meet his client's needs. "An important part of the architect's job," Elsasser states, "is trying to lift the sights of what school people are trying to do. We've been in the school business all our architectural lives, so

to speak, and we've done schools all over the state."

Elsasser and Miller were the creators of the \$4.5 million expansion proposal which was defeated at the polls in March, 1968. "We feel better prepared to deal with the future than two years ago," Elsasser said. "We're working under a different philosophy."

"Two years ago we were concerned with preserving the unity of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. Now we're trying to keep all four schools more equal in size. It's a wedding of six communities, not two."

ELSASSER EXPLAINED the kind of architectural work that goes into preparation of a venture as complex as the expansion of four related high schools. He began with the background of the 1968 proposal.

In December, 1966, after a series of conferences with the superintendent (Dr. Warren Davis), coordinators and principals, the architects submitted a memorandum in which they summarized the stated needs of all these administrators. The following October, an education consultant, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, professor of education at Columbia University, offered a report which he had been contracted to provide.

"Our work was based on those needs," Elsasser said. "We formulated our schematic drawings which were submitted to the board and which were defeated in March 1968 by about 280 votes," (approximately 53 percent opposed).

"The board decided to take another look at the plans and engaged Dr. Rissetto again for a more complete survey. Rissetto and the board then came up with different estimates

of the projected school populations of the six communities.

"We then took this basic enrollment projected to 1974 or 1975 and sticking to the findings of the Rissetto report, we produced new sketches. In so doing, we more equalized the sizes of the schools," Elsasser added.

"More conferences were held and the principals formulated a very comprehensive and enlightening set of specifications of their needs. We then prepared new sketches with some feel even for the future development of educational philosophy."

AFTER 40 YEARS of school architecture, in which styles have moved from the traditional quality of Jonathan Dayton Regional (1937) to the mod look of Gov. Livingston Regional (1960) and David Brearley Regional

(1966), the architect still keeps up with the latest trends. In his office one finds the most recent issues of such periodicals as American School Board Journal, American Schools and Universities, School Management and Progressive Architecture.

"These preliminary sketches went far and above what the board thought they could afford, so we were requested to set up with the principals a series of priorities which would satisfy the demands of the present with provisions for future development."

Elsasser then produced a copy of the schematics -- which will be made available for everyone to inspect -- and pointed to shaded areas representing the 1970 plan and dotted outlines for future construction. (A schematic sketch is like a cartoon. Unlike actual blueprints, schematics don't show electrical fix-

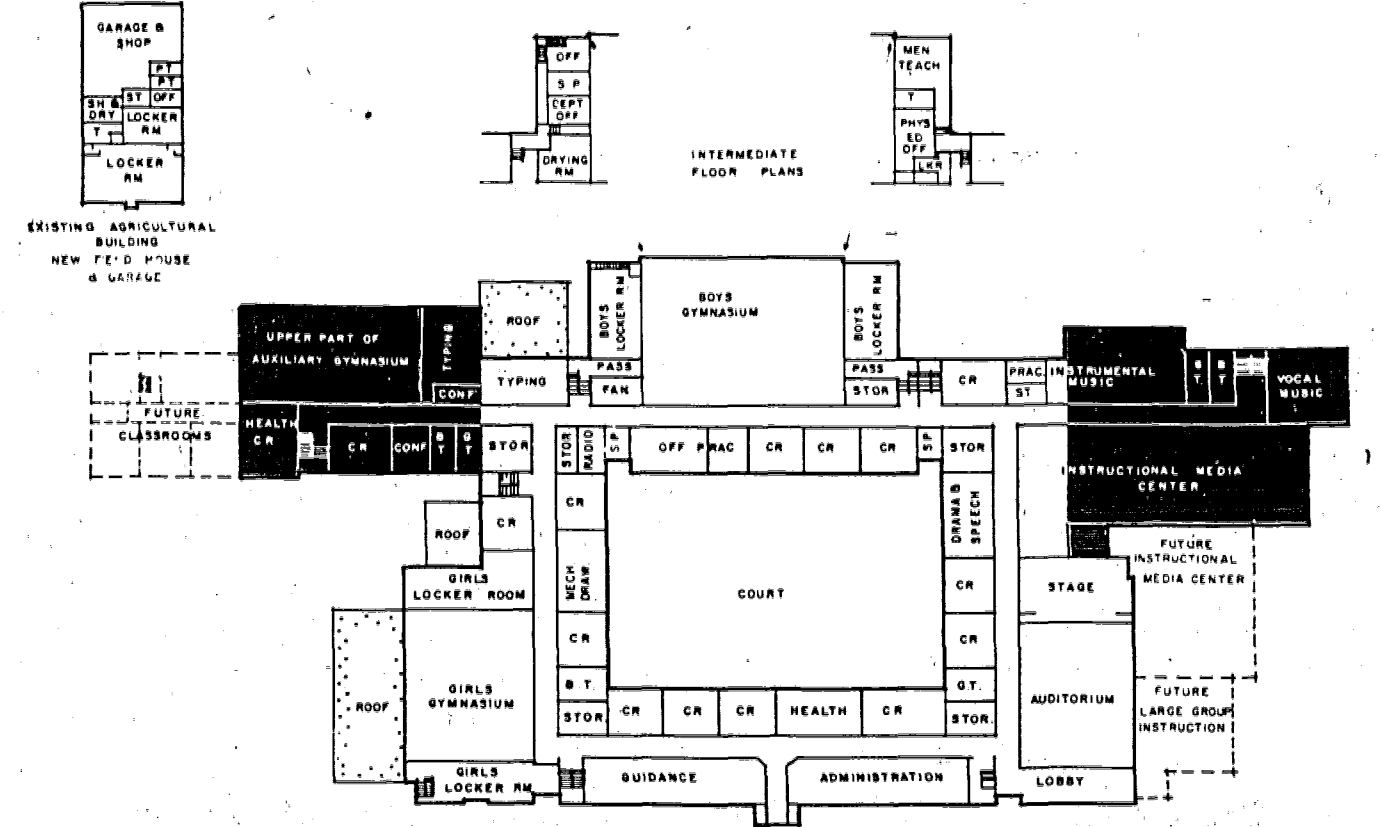
tures, sinks, doors, windows, etc. This makes them intelligible to nonprofessional eyes.)

"The important thing is that we didn't close it in," Elsasser said. "Never leave a building tied up."

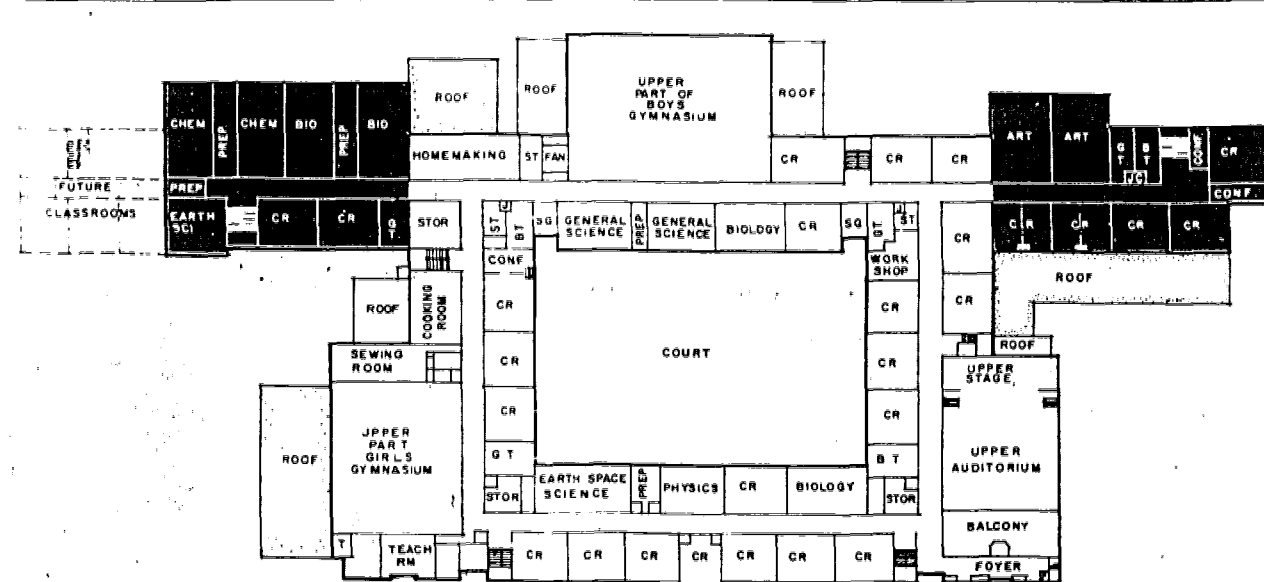
"I'd say that 95 percent of architectural design is based on what's functional; then comes beauty. The only thing that makes architecture good is living in it for 10 to 15 years. Then you should ask whether or not a building is beautiful."

Elsasser expressed disapproval of architectural gimmickry such as second story facades where there is nothing behind it.

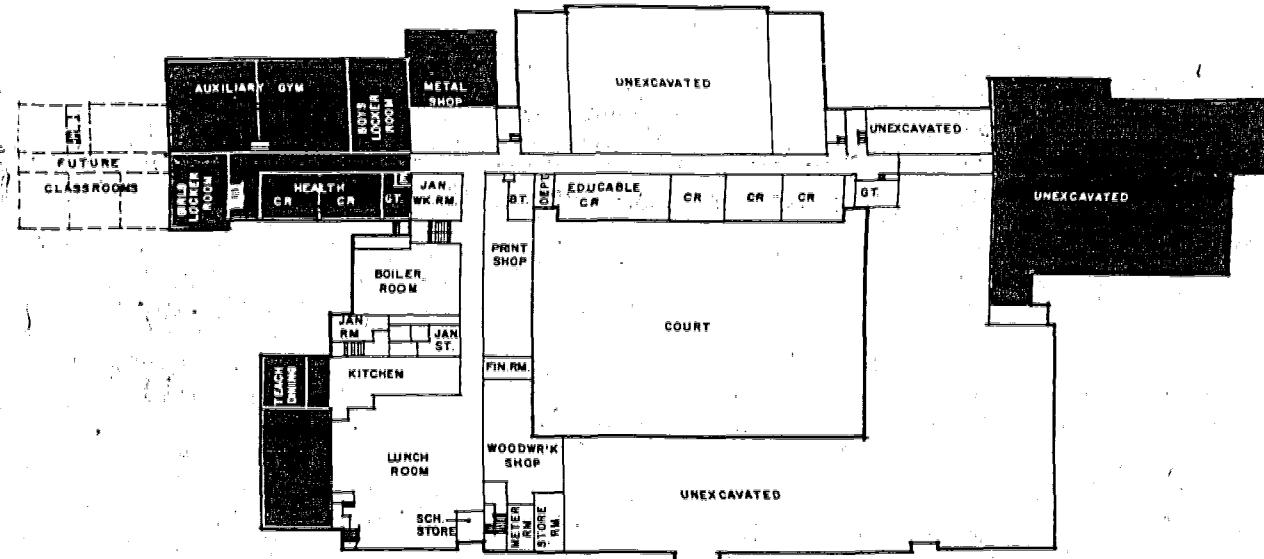
"Our plans for the Regional District schools have to be based on geography, travel and availability of land. No one man settles all the destinies, and it isn't always perfect," he added. "The value of it is, 'What does it do for you?'"



Floor plan showing additions proposed for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, designed for all Springfield, Mountainside students



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

- | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| ADM. AUX. GYM | ADMINISTRATION | G.T. | GIRLS' TOILET | SCH. | SCHOOL |
| BUS. MACH. | AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM | J.C. - JAN. | JANITORS' CLOSET | S.G. | SMALL GROUP |
| CONF. | BOYS' TOILET | L.R. | LOCKER | SH. | SHOWERS |
| CORR. | BUS. MACHINES | MCH. DRW. | MECHANICAL DRAWING | S.P. | STUDENT PROJECT |
| C.R. | CONFERENCE | NO. MT. | OFFICE | ST. - STOR. | STORAGE |
| DIST. OFF. | CORRECTIVE | OFF. | PASSAGE | STUD. ACT. | STUDENT ACTIVITIES |
| DRESS. - DR. | CLASSROOM | PASS. | PHYSICAL | T. | TOILET |
| ED. | DEPARTMENTAL OFFICE | PHYS. | PREPARATION | TEL. | TEACHERS' LOCKERS |
| FAC. DIN. | DISTRIBUTIVE | PREP. | PUBLIC TOILET | V. | TEACHERS |
| FIN. | DRESSING | R.T. | REST | W.K. RM. | VESTIBULE |
| GUID. | EDUCATION | R. | RECEIVING | | WORK ROOM |
| | FACULTY DINING | RM. | RECEIVING | | |
| | FINISHING | | | | |
| | GUIDANCE | | | | |

PROFILE -- Mrs. William Cromarty

Opera, like Mark Twain, can sing out, loud and clear, that reports of its demise are badly exaggerated -- especially when grass roots organizations are hard at work stirring up new support for a still dynamic form of entertainment.

In this area alone there are four organizations dedicated to building up interest in young and old, to help them understand and accept the art of opera.

One of the most active is the Women's Committee of Mountainside for the Opera Theater of New Jersey under the chairmanship of Barbara (Mrs. William) Cromarty.

The organization's purpose is twofold. "We are trying to promote a greater love of opera in general and to educate those who do not know about opera," said Mrs. Cromarty. Men, as well as women participate. Students are invited, especially those from underprivileged areas because, said Mrs. Cromarty, "the youth of today is the audience of tomorrow."

The Opera Theater performs at Symphony Hall in Newark. Singers from the Metropolitan Opera in New York play the lead roles. The chorus is a combination of professionals and amateurs. All have had some training. Up-and-coming singers are there to get experience, said Mrs. Cromarty.

The amateurs are there because of their fascination with opera and because they do not



MRS. WILLIAM CROMARTY

Council defers action on shift in zoning law

Final voting on the proposed changes in the Mountainside zoning code was postponed because a new amendment was proposed for the ordinance at the special public hearing held Monday evening. The final vote will be held at the Borough Council meeting on April 21.

The amendment states that any structure that exists at the time the new ordinance is passed can stay where it is. The building can be reconstructed or structurally altered as if it were in a family residence zone.

Each undeveloped lot with less than 30,000 square feet or a minimum lot width of 150 feet will be considered a nonconforming lot. The property can be developed for residential use provided that construction conforms with requirements for a family residence zone.

Two main areas were spotlighted at the hearing. The proposed change in the zone between Locust and Walnut avenues brought discussion. Residents from that area said they would like to leave it as it is. They said that they now are surrounded by a park and oppose any change. It was said that if a restricted commercial zone were put there, the residents would have to sell their homes. The Wilson tract along Blue Star drives is

(Continued on page 12)

Democrats elect McMahan; stay neutral on bonds, zoning



JOSEPH McMAHAN

The Mountainside Independent Democratic Club last week elected an entirely new slate of officers headed by Joseph McMahan of 1579 Rising Way as president. Mrs. Thomas Loftus of 865 Hillside rd. as vice-president and John H. Palmer Jr. of 144 Greenwood rd. treasurer.

The outgoing officers are: president, Joseph Stypa; vice-president, Robert H. Jaffe, and treasurer, R. Horace Cardoni. Stypa, Jaffe, Cardoni and John Walsh were elected trustees of the club.

The two chief topics of discussion were the public hearing on the new zoning ordinance proposed by the Borough Council and the \$7 million bond referendum proposed by the Regional High School Board of Education. After considerable discussion, it was the consensus of the club members present that no official position be taken on either issue.

Stypa said: "As to the proposed zoning ordinance, it was the club's opinion that, although the Borough Council seemed to have taken rather sudden action with regard to the zoning change, it appears to be an action designed to attract desirable ratepayers. We only hope that the Borough Council has given all the information to the public with respect to this zoning ordinance. If it has been designed to accommodate a particular project, however, that information should be made public."

With reference to the club's position on the Regional High School bond referendum, Stypa

(Continued on page 12)



HARRY MOORE of 1324 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, has retired from Esso Research and Engineering Co. with more than 41 years of service. Esso Research and Engineering is the principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. Moore retired as a senior engineering associate in the Esso Engineering technology department.

Services Saturday for Frank Lombard of education board

Services were held Saturday for Frank Lombard, 40, of 338 Linda dr., Mountainside, who was shot fatally in Newark Wednesday night.

Police said he was shot through the head in the front seat of his car shortly after collecting rents in an apartment building he owned at 413 S. 15th street, Newark.

According to police, a witness said he heard loud voices followed by a shot and then observed two men running from the scene. Mr. Lombard had \$554 in checks and \$549 in cash in his possession at the time. The money was not taken. The car windshield was shattered, apparently by a bullet.

Mr. Lombard was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., and had lived in Mountainside for the past eight years.

He was a senior electrical-mechanical engineer for the Westinghouse Corp., Jersey City. He was serving his first term on the Mountainside Board of Education.

Mr. Lombard was a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Institute Alumni Association and was a former director of the New Jersey chapter, Society of Plastics Engineers.

He was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Mountainside Music Association and the Mountainside post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Lombard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McCartney Lombard; four children, Catherine, 15; Arthur, 13; John, 11, and Rose Marie, 7, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Rosanio of Westfield.



FRANK LOMBARD

Drive-in, walk-up units open Saturdays at bank

The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. this week announced that the drive-in windows and walk-up windows are now open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon at its Mountainside and Westfield offices.

The offices are at 855 Mountain ave., Mountainside, and at Broad and Elm streets, Westfield. The telephone number is 232-7500. Formerly known as the National Bank of Westfield, the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Highlanders to hold exchange concert at Gov. Livingston

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Band will play host to the Boyertown Area Senior High School Band of Boyertown, Pa., tomorrow to Sunday. Highlight of the event will be a combined concert of the musical groups of the two schools on Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the high school. Featured will be the marching bands, symphonic band, Highlander Girlpipers and Dancers, color guard and twirlers.

The Boyertown band, under the direction of Arlen Saylor, has received many awards for excellence, including the AAA Parade in Washington D.C. in 1965. It was the winner of the Florida Governor's Cup and Heart of St. Petersburg Plaque at the Festival of States, sweepstakes winner of the sixth annual Virginia Beach Music Festival in 1967 and returned to Virginia Beach in 1968 as honor band.

The Highlanders have planned a full schedule of activities. The bands will perform for the students on Friday afternoon and a dance and swim party will be held on Friday night. On Saturday, the Boyertown Band will be given a tour of the Coast Guard installation on Governor's Island, followed by lunch and a tour of the island. Another dance will be held following the concert on Saturday night.

This is the second half of the exchange with Boyertown, the Gov. Livingston musicians having visited the Pennsylvania Dutch community on March 13, 14 and 15. Forrest Bartlett, director of the Gov. Livingston band, commented that the trip was one of the most successful and enjoyable that any of the bands have ever had.

The exchange is financed by receipts from the Band Candy Sale and the Band Parents Organization.

The public has been invited to attend the exchange concert on Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



PASSING HER SCREEN TEST — Shown beside the 14-foot glass and plastic abstract panels she designed as a screen behind the circulation desk at the Springfield Public Library is Mrs. Kay Weiner, director and founder of the Artist and Craftsman Guild in Cranford. The board of trustees commissioned Mrs. Weiner to create a screen suitable to the contemporary design of the new building and to incorporate in it the prevailing colors of brown, blue and green found throughout the library.

'Music of Spain' is featured at the final 'Pathway' concert

"Music of Spain" will be the third and final program of the "Pathways in Music" concert series Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meeting-house lane, Mountainside.

Louise Armstrong, contralto, and the

Douglass College Chamber Ensemble will offer the following program: "Psyche," a work for voice, violin, viola, flute, harp and cello by de Falla; Quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello by Carlos Surinach; Concerto No. 6 for two harpsichords by Soler; String Quartet in A Major by Juan de Arriaga; "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados; "El Albalcin," a piano solo by Albeniz; and "Canciones Populares" for voice and piano by de Falla.

The first two works listed will be performed in New Jersey for the first time at the Pathways program and composer Carlos Surinach is expected to be in the audience.

The Douglass College faculty ensemble includes: Joseph Kovacs, violin; Daniel Schuman, violin and viola; James Scott, flute; James Wilson, harpsichord; and Paul Kueter, harpsichord and piano. Also performing will be Kathleen Bride, harp; Betty Goldblatt, viola; and Mary Wortreich, cello.

The schedule of concerts for the 1970-71 series will be announced Sunday evening and series subscriptions will be available at that time. Tickets for the program "Music of Spain" are \$2.50 and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door or by writing "Pathways in Music," c/o Mrs. Kenneth Remino, 230 Hyslip ave., Westfield.

Library Week to feature show for youngsters

At the Springfield Public Library, activities for National Library Week will come to a climax on Saturday, April 18, when the children's department will present a puppet show at 2 p.m. Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, said "we are again fortunate to have Carol Kahn and her famous German puppets. Carol will do the Adventures of Kasperle a sort of German version of the Punch and Judy variety. Children ages 5 through 10 are invited free of charge.

"During National Library Week, which will begin this Sunday, the children's department would like to acquaint all parents with the new Sesame Street book shelf. Please ask at the children's circulation desk for specially located books, which have been selected by the book committee of the Children's Television Workshop. On the shelf there will also be the parent-teacher guides to the programs, which parents may consult.

"The guides will not be for circulation. They may be copied by Xerox, however, in whole or in part. All small children are urged to become involved in the fabulous Sesame Street program — that is, if they have not already done so. Consult your TV Guide."

Draft counseling to be discussed

Irving Halperin, coordinator of the New Jersey Program for Draft Information in the High Schools and director of the Bergen County Peace Center, will speak to a group of local concerned citizens at the home of Joseph Marzell at 26 Cypress ter., Springfield, today at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Draft Counseling in New Jersey High Schools."

Successful draft counseling programs have been launched in a number of communities, such as Bergenfield, Englewood and Teaneck, said the spokesman. These programs have enabled junior and senior boys to receive fuller information as to their rights under the Selective Service Act, particularly as they pertain to understanding the lottery, dependency, deferment and conscientious objection, concluded the spokesman.

Outstanding Athenian

Diane Barbara Greenstein of 11 Tulip rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. A 1969 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein.

Summit Y names theater director; thespians needed

Chase Newhart of Summit has been named producer-director of the Summit Area YMCA's Metropolitan Musical Theater for the summer of 1970, according to Kenneth W. Pearl, YM general executive. Newhart has been associated with the summer youth theater as co-director for the past two summers and has also played leading roles in many productions since MMT's inception in 1965.

A senior at New York University Institute of Film and Television, Newhart has directed stage plays for the Overlook Hospital Musical Theater in 1969, Surf Flight Summer Theater, NYU Drama Society, Hamilton College Charlatans, WNYU and WNYC television and at Summit High School.

His film, "Ivy," shot on location at Summit Junior High last year, is playing at the University Christian Foundation Film Festival in New York City. He is currently directing "The Dover Express" on location at the old Jersey Central terminal in Jersey City.

Planning, production, and management are completely in the hands of the youth involved in the projects with the YMCA's role one of sponsorship and financial responsibility. Young thespians from the Summit Area Y's service area of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield have been especially invited to audition for parts or to join the production crews during the latter part of June. Titles of the two musicals to be produced this summer, performance dates, and audition dates will be announced soon, according to Newhart. For further information readers may call Pearl at the Summit Area YMCA, 273-3330.

This week in recreation

Today — 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. Friday — 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Chess Club.

Saturday — 2:30 to 4 p.m., children's movie, "Daydreamers" 25 cents per child.

Monday — 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; pre-school rhythm and dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m.; senior citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m.; children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor — first class. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, Louis Venuri, instructor.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., bus leaves from the front of Sarah Bailey Civic Center for trip to Philadelphia Museum of Art, returning at 5 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; children's dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8:45 p.m.; children's sewing, Dale Dauser, instructor — first class.

Wednesday — 11 a.m.; senior citizen meeting. 3:30 to 4:30, children's dance, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 7:30 to 9 p.m., teen modern dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 8 to 10, life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per session.

Thursday — 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginners' flower heading class. 1 to 3 p.m.; advanced flower heading class, Joan Lowy, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m.; children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8:45 p.m.; children's sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor. 7 to 8 p.m.; guitar class (intermediate). 8 to 9 p.m., guitar class (beginners), Bill Jennings, instructor.



GIFTS TO LIBRARY — Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, center, librarian of the Mountainside Public Library, receives checks from the Springfield Chapter of Unico National and from its women's group. The funds, to be used for books, records and other materials devoted to Italian culture, are being presented by Mrs. Joseph Di Leo of Mountainside and Ernest Liquori of Springfield. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



MEN AT WORK — These two young anglers wait in the Rahway River at Rt. 22 on the Springfield-Union line for specific proof that the fishing season really did open on Saturday. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

PTA'S VS DRUG ABUSE

All over the country, Parent Teacher Associations have taken up the challenge of drug abuse and are doing something about it.

Their work is part of a newly invigorated national attack upon narcotic and dangerous drug abuse. The President and his Administration are concentrating much effort upon this massive problem.

As a part of its role in the nationwide endeavor, the National Institute of Mental Health seeks to make widely available to everyone the known facts about drug abuse, the current state of drug research, and the best thinking about ways of combating the serious dangers of drug abuse among youth.

One important way of disseminating this information is through the cooperation of the Nation's PTAs since the PTAs are deeply concerned about the misuse of drugs and are convinced that education is one of the best preventive measures.

For some time, the PTA has been engaged in a nationwide project on children's emotional health, in which NIMH aids. Education about drug abuse has become a natural component of such a project.

To assist, the NIMH prepared a kit of drug abuse information at the recommendation of the National PTA through its special committee on education about alcohol and drug abuse.

The kit contains five leaflets, a reprint of an article from "The PTA Magazine," and a series of public service advertisements. Copies of the kit were widely distributed to PTA Presidents for use in their own programs.

From all indications, the response of PTAs everywhere has been wholeheartedly encouraging; and in local communities throughout the U.S. parent-teacher groups are building a broad program of education that will result in wider knowledge of drugs, their abuse, and how to prevent such abuse.

Many, many agencies and organizations, of course, form the vast partnership of effort that constitutes the large and growing attack on the drug problem.

Your own PTA or other groups to which you belong may well already be numbered in the ranks of resources in this attack. If not, however, and you would like copies of the PTA kit or other information on drug abuse and prevention, they are available without charge from the National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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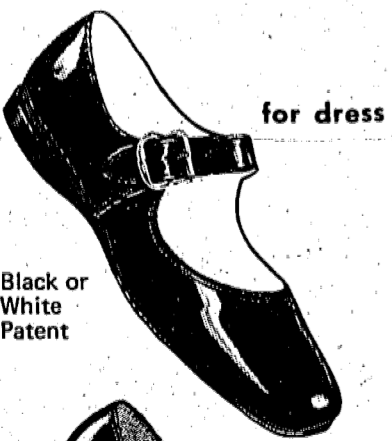
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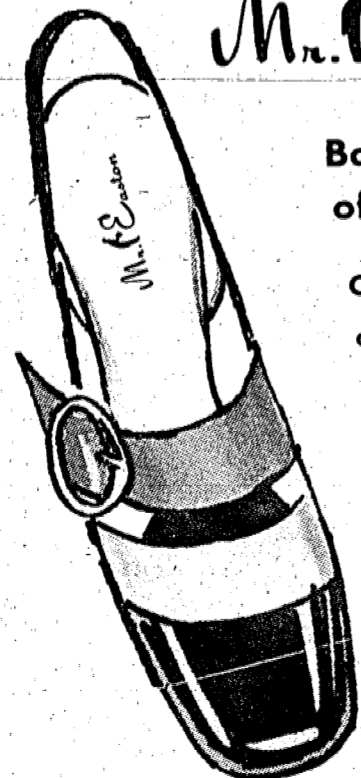
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CANCER CRUSADE STARTS — A. Arthur Caprio (right), vice-chairman of the Springfield Cancer Crusade, looks on approvingly as Mayor Henry J. Bultman (center) officially opens the drive by handing his donation to Harold Liebeskind, chairman of the crusade. The fund drive will continue throughout April.

Crusade chairmen report why town's help is sought

Reasons why people should join the cancer crusade were outlined this week by Harold H. Liebeskind, chairman of the Springfield drive, and A. Arthur Caprio, vice-chairman. They said:

"How often have we heard the expression 'why me?' concerning various community fund drives or other township activities. Unfortunately, many of us do not realize the significance or benefits of a community function until we have the misfortune of being personally affected by a tragic experience.

"The Springfield Cancer Crusade, being completed during April, is an integral part of a total national program dedicated to research into the cause of cancer. Funds obtained from this crusade also are directed to our community's education and the rehabilitation of patients afflicted with this chronic and often terminal disease. Many free services and facilities are offered through the offices of the Union County Cancer Society. These services minimize the disturbing features of this disease that impose serious burdens endured by the patients, their families and friends. The total breadth and scope of this cancer crusade is far greater than many of us would ever recognize.

"Continued research and new product development is the only effective defense against cancer. Unless this research is successfully completed, over 50 million Americans will develop this disease. This statistic is not intended to be a 'scare tactic' or 'threat'; it is plain fact.

"The Springfield Cancer Crusade, therefore, is an obligation which everyone in our community must recognize. The research, training and rehabilitation facilities of the national and community American Cancer

Society are outstanding. The 'seven warning sign of cancer' is one of the society's most popular and successful education programs. Many other facilities and functions are also available from our community chapter.

"THE CANCER CRUSADE — 'Why me?' — Cancer shows no preference for race, color, creed or religion. It is, therefore, a disease which may touch each of us and/or our families.

"Why Me? — Funds and workers can only be obtained from our community. This is our obligation and each one of us must recognize that our participation — no matter how small — is absolutely necessary. In effect, our community is going on record in supporting a recognized and worthwhile campaign.

"Why Me? — Each of us, in our hearts and desires have expressed the need to defend ourselves against the potential danger of cancer. The anti-smoking campaign has stimulated our thoughts and comments on this subject.

"Why Me? — Well maybe you still feel that the cancer crusade is not for you. So let's restate it — 'You may not need the cancer crusade — but the crusade needs you!' We urge and plead that you participate — through your contributions and field work — in this program."

Liebeskind and Caprio concluded, "No one can take your place; we urgently need your help. Your support will not only be appreciated on a total community basis, but may just be the service which provides the major research breakthrough we all hope and pray for."

"Anyone who is interested in helping with the cancer crusade can call Liebeskind at 379-9081 or Caprio at 379-6931.

Dr. Ginott to speak next Wednesday at Temple Beth Ahm

Haim G. Ginott, clinical psychologist, author and television personality, will present the third and final lecture in the Temple Beth Ahm second annual "Balanced Forum" lecture series.

The lecture, originally scheduled for Sunday evening, April 19, has been rescheduled for this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the sanctuary of the temple, 60 Temple dr., Springfield.

Dr. Ginott received his Ed. D. degree in clinical psychology from Columbia University. He is adjunct professor of psychology at the New York University Graduate Department of Psychology and serves as consultant to mental health centers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

During 1964 and 1965, Dr. Ginott made extensive visits to Israel, serving as a United Nations expert on child psychotherapy and parent guidance.

He is the author of a professional book, "Group Psychotherapy With Children." He is also the author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and the Teenager." Dr. Ginott has appeared before many groups in America and abroad, and has also appeared on nationally televised interview shows.

"We expect the meeting to be very enlightening, providing new insight into the relationship of children of today and their parents; the problem of the youth of today that continues to confront the American adult," Mrs. Philip Meisel, series chairman, stated.

"Any questions regarding the young people



DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

of today can be aired during the question and answer period following the talk. The question and answer period has proven to be the highlight of the lecture series."

Tickets for the lecture can be obtained at the temple office. For further information, readers may call 376-2987.

Players nearing end of rehearsals

The Springfield Community Players are in the final stages of rehearsal for their coming production of "Picnic." It will be presented on April 17 and 18 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Tickets are available at the door on those evenings or can be purchased from any of the cast members. Tickets already purchased for April 10 or 11 will be honored on the 17th or 18th. Dress rehearsal will be held on the 17th. Tickets will be accepted for the dress rehearsal performance on Wednesday at the high school. Cast members are Shelley Wolfe, as Rosemary Hershey Snyder, as Howard; Dodie Galloway as Mrs. Potts; Toni Kalem, as Millie; Susan Sorf, as Madge; Larry Bean, as Hal; Nick Cosavio, as Alan; Jackie Bosner, as Christine; Mary Lehne, as Mrs. Owens; Bob Koznek, as Bomber, and Virginia Petrie, as Emma. The production of "Picnic" is directed by Ronald Platt of Plainfield and is produced by Mrs. Wolfe.

Art class to take tour of museums

A chartered bus will take a group of local art lovers to Philadelphia on Tuesday morning. This tour, which is co-sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and the Regional Adult School, is the final segment of the art appreciation class.

The group will go first to the Rodin Museum. Then it will go to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, to lunch and on a guided tour of the Renaissance galleries.

Class members do not pay for this trip, but there is still room for a few more guests who may join for a fee of \$5 for the bus and admissions. To be sure of a seat, readers may call the Recreation Department office 376-5884.

Practice teaching

Two Springfield residents are among 184 Rutgers University students practice teaching throughout the state this year. They are Susan Blackman of 85 Laurel dr., a Spanish major teaching at Piscataway High School, and Marcia Solkoff, of 5 Sycamore ter., a mathematics major teaching at Plainfield High School.



BEST SPEAKER — Carl Goldstein, center, Union County winner in the American Legion oratorical contest, receives defense bond from William R. Weber, left, oratorical chairman for Springfield Continental Post, and Edward Baumer, post commander.

N.J. pianist to perform

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Elizabeth Marshall, South Orange, N.J., pianist who has performed as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony as well as in Europe and Middle East, will present a piano recital Monday, April 20, at Lehigh University. The program will be the seventh in the University's Monday Evening Keyboard Series.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. in Whitaker Auditorium is open to the public and no tickets are required. The eight-concert series is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., to Lehigh's Committee on Performing Arts.

The New Jersey pianist will play 2 Sonatas by Scarlatti; Sonata Opus 109 by Beethoven; Concert Etude in F Minor and Funerailles by Liszt; Debussy's Preludes; Ravel's Tombeau de Couperin in three movements and Prokofiev's third Sonata.

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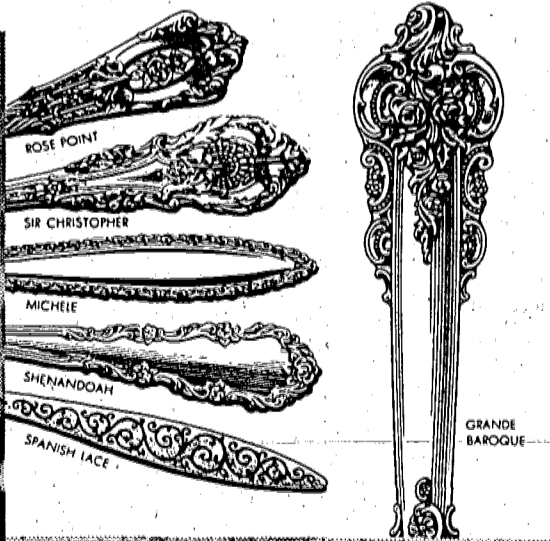
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Kraft of Seton Hall digs Jersey Indian artifacts

Reports on recent archaeological discoveries and progress of excavations in New Jersey will be given by Herbert C. Kraft, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the museum at Seton Hall University in South Orange, at several professional meetings during April. Kraft is one of the few anthropologists exploring the archaeology of New Jersey, and Seton Hall is the only university in the state engaged in local archaeology projects. Kraft's work has resulted in alteration of some previously accepted dating of the ancient Indian civilizations in what is now New Jersey and has contributed several important segments to the mosaic of archaeological reconstruction of the past.

He will appear at the Conference on the Archaeology of Northeastern North America at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., on Sunday to present "A Preliminary Report on a Paleo-Indian Occupation Site in New Jersey."

"This site," according to Kraft, "should prove to be one of the largest and most important of its kind in the East." Over 200 artifacts of the era—such as spear and javelin points, knives, scraper, drills and groovers—have already been uncovered there and should help provide a good insight into the life of the people, he says.

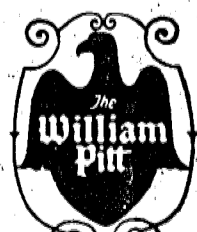
Kraft will be in Washington April 17 and 18 to attend the Atlantic States Archaeological Conference at Catholic University. The conference purpose is the co-ordination of all archaeological efforts in the Middle Atlantic states and standardization of criteria. He will participate in a symposium as a representative of New Jersey.

On April 25 Kraft will attend the annual meeting of the New York State Archaeological Association at Southold, Long Island, where he will speak on "The Archaeology of New Jersey and Its Impact on New York State."

Some of Kraft's discoveries in New Jersey have had a particular effect on previously accepted chronologies of New York State archaeology. He has been able to show that certain cultures, thought to have originated on Long Island, existed earlier in New Jersey and were probably ancestral to the New York settlements.

Kraft's talks will be accompanied by color slides of excavation sites and artifacts.

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Martland is given dialysis machines for kidney victims

How can a middle-income family afford vital dialysis treatment for kidney failure at a cost of \$12,000 per year? Should poor patients, faced with the same problem, be allowed to succumb for lack of money or availability of treatment?

New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry's Martland Hospital is working and planning toward solution of these problems. The hospital has had just two dialysis (artificial kidney) machines in constant 24-hour use. Last week, Frank Scott, Martland administrator, announced the gift of two additional life-saving units. One machine is being given to the hospital by the Ruth Gottscho Foundation in Millburn, in memory of Bernard McGee, prominent Newark businessman who succumbed to kidney failure.

The McGee family, impressed with the foundation's work, has contributed so that units can be made available without regard to the patient's ability to pay.

Ira Gottscho, foundation president, arranged the donation of the second machine by the manufacturer.

The Ruth Gottscho Foundation was established in memory of a child who suffered uremic poisoning many years ago. The availability of dialysis machine at that time might have saved the girl's life.

In accepting the machines, Scott said, "These artificial kidneys are a gift of life to patients whose condition is hopeless without them. Martland will be able to serve twice as many kidney failure patients as before."

A dialysis machine takes over the job of cleansing and purifying the blood when kidney failure, due to disease or infection, is present. Waste materials and impurities in the patient's blood are filtered through a semi-permeable membrane into a large bath. The refreshed blood is then pumped back into the patient's blood stream minus elements usually secreted by the normal kidney. Patients in need of dialysis must usually have eight-hour use of the machine twice weekly under the watchful eyes of specially-trained technicians.

It is estimated that 200 new patients in New Jersey will require dialysis treatments each year. The medical school and Martland plan to establish a dialysis treatment center within a few months to help meet the pressing needs of present and future kidney failure patients. The center will make it possible to deliver this vital health service without regard for the patient's financial status. It will also serve the college's other primary functions of teaching and research.

Nurses will hear talk on narcotics

"The drug problem as it affects industry" is the topic that will be discussed at the Nurse Management Dinner on April 21. The dinner will be held at Weiland's Steak House, Route 27, Mountaintop.

Speakers will be George Argast, assistant director of Rahway Hospital and chairman of the Union County Narcotics Commission, and George Bizink, pharmacist in Westfield, a member of the Union County Narcotics Commission and also the Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse in Westfield.

The program will include the identification of addicts, symptomatology, current legislation and rehabilitation. All industrial nurses and the members of their management are urged to attend.

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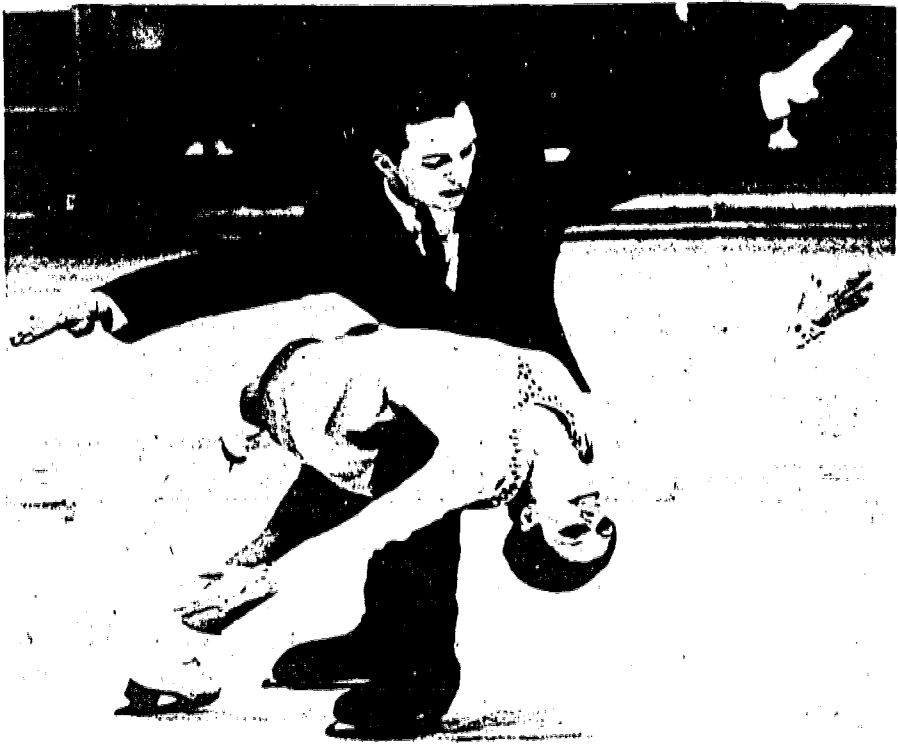
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FUNORAMA PERFORMERS — Judy Schwomeyer and Jim Sladky, three-time winners of the gold medal for dance in U.S. figure skating competition, will be among the stars appearing in the Funorama-on-ice show April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

America's top ice dance team to show talents in Funorama

The top dance team in United States skating competition, Judy Schwomeyer and Jim Sladky, will perform in the 1970 Funorama-on-ice show April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Sladky and Miss Schwomeyer have won the gold medal for dance in United States figure skating competition for the last three years. Their brilliant performance in the 1970 world skating finals held in March in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, earned a silver medal.

They came in a close second to the Soviet dance team of Pakhomova and Gorshkov. Starring in the 1970 Funorama will be world figure skating champion Tim Wood and world bronze medalist Julie Lynn Holmes. A cast of more than 150 skaters from the Essex Skating Club, producers of the show, also will perform.

Funorama, now in its 11th year, is held for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange.

Sladky, 23, is an Army private from Solway,

Tips for owners of power mowers

Don't let that power mower become a liability this summer, home owners were cautioned this week.

The Insurance Information Institute noted that many injuries are recorded each year because of careless operating errors that can and should be avoided — cleaning or lifting the machine while it is running, walking backwards while pulling the mower, or for some reason touching the blade before it is stopped.

"Such incidents are easy to prevent, must be by being careful," the institute observed. "But for your own safety and for the safety of others, there is another factor to be kept in mind — that the lawn should be raked free of stones and debris before you start."

Noting that a stone or branch thrown by a power mower can injure another person or even damage his property, the institute pointed out that within limits any financial obligations which might accrue are covered under the homeowners insurance policy.

Homeowners or tenants who do not have such a policy were advised to check with their insurance agent or broker about obtaining coverage in some other form.

Monmouth County planning first fair

The first major fair in Monmouth County has been scheduled for June 28 through July 4 on the grounds of Freehold Raceway, Junction of Routes 9 and 33 in Freehold. It has been announced by Joseph V. McLooone, the Raceway's general manager.

Included among the activities at "The Great Monmouth Fair" will be the 4-H Show; exhibits on ecology, space exploration and oceanography; non-betting harness races; official A.A.U. track races; a beauty queen contest; strawberry festival; garden and art shows; animal exhibits; grandstand entertainment; industrial exhibits, and a complete amusement midway.

Exhibit space is now being assigned and is open on a non-fee basis to civic, fraternal and charitable organizations who have informative, educational displays of greatest interest to the public. Commercial exhibitors are also invited to contact fair officials regarding fees and space.

Writers turn to talkers at college's workshop

For the third year Newark College of Engineering will be host to the New Jersey Writers-Teachers Conference, giving New Jersey teachers and other would-be writers the chance to hear about writing from leading professionals living in this area.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English, the all-day seminar will be held at the NCE campus on April 18.

State police training begins this week in use of computers to clock speeders

The training phase of the State Police in-car computerized speed meter program got under way during March with the installation of 45 new Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder (VASCAR) units, according to an announcement by Colonel D. B. Kelly.

The units will be used in training the initial troopers who will then be certified instructors to complete the training of all troopers in the operation of the new equipment. A total of 236 VASCAR units will be installed in State Police patrol cars during the training phase under a \$215,694 federal grant.

Regional training sessions began this week for 15 troopers from Troop C at a site in Manalapan Township. Today another 15 troopers from Troop B will report for their training at Somerville and on Friday the remaining troopers from Troop A will attend sessions at Hammonton.

Upon completion of the two-day training sessions, the troopers will operate the equipment for 30 days with periodic instruction checks, then undergo proficiency tests before they qualify as VASCAR operators. They will then begin training 418 more troopers on a station area basis.

HERE'S HOW THE equipment works:

A trooper spots a possible violator. He chooses a convenient marker on the stretch of highway being traveled and starts his timer as the subject vehicle passes that point. He flips his time switch off as the subject passes a second marker. The trooper travels the same distance in his patrol car flipping the distance switch on at the first marker and off

at the second. He now has time and distance locked into the machine which at this point automatically indicates the computed speed for instant read-out in tenths of a mile per hour.

With the patrol car parked off the highway, distance between the two points has already been measured and speeding vehicles need only be timed for an automatic computation of miles per hour.

The units operate on the principle that speed equals distance divided by time. Troopers will be able to clock speeders whether they are coming or going, behind or ahead of the patrol car, or even moving on a cross street. The device works whether the patrol car is parked or moving and is

accurate to within 1/10 of a mile per hour. Colonel Kelly said, "After extensive testing of in-car computerized speed meters and careful analysis of their use by other law enforcement agencies in the country, we are convinced that the units will be a valuable adjunct to our highway safety program. We fully expect that within the next few years every State Police traffic patrol car will be equipped with the device."

Colonel Kelly wants it understood that, "During the initial training phase there will be no use of the equipment for enforcement purposes. There will be an extensive public education program culminating with an announcement of the date that State Police VASCAR will go into effect."

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Kraft Swiss Natural Slices 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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Imperial Margarine 1-lb. **39¢**

Fruit Salad Cypress Garden qt. **65¢**

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PLANTERS High Hat 48-oz. jug **99¢**

Wesson Oil Passover Pack 48-oz. **93¢**

Matzoh Meal All Brands 1-lb. **49¢**

Chicken Soup Manischewitz Clear or Matzoh 2 10 1/2-oz. cans **57¢**

Honey Manischewitz 8-oz. jar **35¢**

Joyva Joys & Rings 7-oz. **39¢**

Streits Macaroons 12-oz. box **89¢**

GOLD'S BORSHT **4 qt. \$1**

Gefilte Fish Vienna Rokeach 22-oz. jar **99¢**

Stuffed Derma Mrs. Adlers 13-oz. can **61¢**

Golden Raisins Season's 11-oz. box **37¢**

Tea Matzoh's Manischewitz 10-oz. box **49¢**

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Goodman's Cookies & Nut Choc. Chip 7-oz. box **77¢**

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Potato Pancakes Golden 2 12-oz. **85¢** pkgs.

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Youth march, rally to protest treatment of Jews in Russia

A mass march and rally to protest the discriminatory treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union will take place in Cranford on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth which numbers over 5,000 teenagers in New Jersey, the slogan of the rally will be "Let My People Go" in keeping with the central theme of the Passover season which commences the next day.

The expected thousands of teenagers and adults from USY chapters and affiliated Conservative congregations will be addressed by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Rabbi

Samuel Cohen of Livingston, Rabbi Sidney Shanken of Cranford and Richard Corman, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of U.S.Y.

Corman said that "the deliberate policy of depriving Soviet Jewry of the basic minority rights which are accorded to other national, ethnic and religious groups in the Soviet Union, is a matter of great concern to all of us. We must let the world know that three million Jews in the Soviet Union are being culturally strangled and that we will not allow the communist dictators of that prison-country perpetrate a spiritual genocide on our brothers. We consider it to be the moral obligation of every citizen, of every man of good conscience, to protest this injustice and speak out now. It is for this reason that we along with our parent organization, the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America representing 84 affiliated congregations with an aggregate membership of over 20,000 families, are having this mass rally; and we call on all freedom loving citizens of this country to join us."

Petitions, buttons, posters and fact sheets on the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union will be provided to rally participants. A number of freedom songs, sung by the young folksinger Bob Guber, will be heard, and greetings will be extended by Mayor Malcolm S. Pringle of Cranford, Rev. John Dexheimer, president of the Cranford Clergy Council, Seymour Goldberg, chairman of the Regional Youth Commission, and Horace Bler, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue.



W. PAUL STILLMAN, chairman of the board of First National State Bank of New Jersey and of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will receive the 1970 distinguished service award of the Frontiers Club of Newark. The presentation will be made April 19.

This contest smells rotten But first prize is a gas mask

Upsala College's "Students for an Ecologically Aware Society" will sponsor a photo contest to dramatize air and water pollution conditions in the New York-New Jersey area. First prize for color photographs will be a

gas mask. The winning entrant in black and white competition will receive a supply of water purification tablets.

"We do not mean to be facetious in the nature of our prizes," said Gordon Peabody of Verona, a founder and chairman of the student organization. "The way things are going a gas mask and water purification tablets could be very useful in the not-too-distant future."

State Police exam next Wednesday at Essex Catholic

Entrance examinations to the N.J. State Police will be given at eight locations throughout the state next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In this area, the nearest location is Essex Catholic High School, 300 Broadway, Newark. Major Eugene Olaf, acting superintendent of the state police, emphasized that no prior application is required for taking the test.

Minimum requirements are: citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of July 26, 1970); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors, normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Married and single men are accepted.

Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results. Those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence.

Successful applicants appointed to the academy for the fourteen-week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$264 plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$7,018 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$351 are granted until the maximum of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total \$10,828).

The contest, which is open to students and the general public, will be a prelude to an "Earth Day" program which will be held on April 22 on the Upsala campus as part of a nation-wide observance.

The Upsala students also have posted signs at trout stocked waterways in north Jersey, urging fishermen to report pollution violations to the New Jersey Fisheries Research Laboratories at Lebanon. Signs have been posted at Wanauque, Pequannock, Rockaway and Pompton Rivers and at the Big and Little Flatbrook Streams. Pollution report forms, which will include the address of the laboratory to which the reports may be sent, will be distributed to fishermen.

Entrants in the contest must submit their photos to the SEAS Picture Contest, Upsala College, East Orange, no later than Monday, April 20. The photos must be accompanied by information on the locations, the dates of the picture taking and suggestions on how the problem may be cleaned up.

The entries will be on display in a room at the college and those attending the "Earth Day" observance will be permitted to vote. Ballots will be counted that night and results will be announced the following day.

Entries will be judged on the content and creativity of the picture as well as the entrant's suggestion for alleviating the condition, Peabody stated.

The SEAS is offering its services to every junior and senior high school in north Jersey as discussion leaders on the ecological subjects of air and water pollution and overpopulation during the week prior to "Earth Day".

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Bad driving manners

Numerous studies have shown that one of the worst causes of traffic accidents is simple discourtesy. Bad manners on the road are dangerous because they work two ways. Although a discourteous driving act is usually cause enough for an accident, it also often acts as a fuse, setting off a chain reaction of dangerous driving conditions that results in death and destruction.

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Four governors invited to parley

The governors of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware have been invited to head the program for a four-state conference on "Agricultural Waste in an Urban Environment" at the Sheraton-Deauville Hotel and Motor Inn, Atlantic City, Sept. 14 to 17. Federal and state cabinet officers will also participate, as well as representatives from local government and other interested groups.

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Announcement of the conference was made jointly by New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi, New Jersey Commissioner of Health Dr. James R. Cowan and Dr. Leland G. Merrill Jr., dean, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Judge gets award from N.J. lawyers

The Jefferson Medal, awarded each year since 1951 by the New Jersey Patent Law Association for outstanding achievement and service in the field of industrial and literary property, will be presented this year to Judge Eugene Worley. The presentation will be made by Edward A. Petko, president of the association, at a dinner April 30 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Judge Worley is chief judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. He has played a leading role in the development of the United States patent system and many of his opinions represent turning points in the evolution of the patent laws.

Jefferson medalists in previous years have included Senator John L. McClellan, Charles F. Kettering, Judge Giles S. Rich, Judge Learned Hand, Dr. Vannevar Bush and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Formal wear shop planned for Union

Montemurro Formal Wear, which just opened a new store in Irvington, is planning another in Union which will open this summer.

The Union store will be in Rt. 22, number 2450.

The firm, which is over 50-years-old, opened its newest store in Irvington at 1381 Springfield ave. There are two other stores, one at 7 Springfield ave. in Newark and the other in Eatontown in State Highway 36.

The firm rents and sells all styles and colors of tuxedos and dinner jackets, including cutaways for weddings and other formal occasions. A full line of cruise wear is also available.

Mr. Joseph Montemurro and Maurice Montemurro, brothers, are brothers in the operations. On opening the Irvington store, Joseph said, "We are pleased to become a participating member of the Irvington business community, and cordially welcome all to stop in, get acquainted, and feel free to ask any questions concerning correct attire for weddings and other social events."

Labor Department questions and answers

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act is designed to protect persons between the ages of 40 and 65 from being denied employment opportunities because of age. It is a relatively new law which went into effect in June, 1968. As a result, many persons are unaware of the statute or are unfamiliar with its provisions. The following Question and Answer series is intended to inform both employers and employees about the Act and to stimulate compliance with its provisions.

bona fide benefit program.

Q. What is the purpose of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act?

A. The Act is designed to promote employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age; prohibit arbitrary age discrimination in employment; and help employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment.

Q. Does the protection of the law apply to persons of all ages?

A. No. Only to persons between the ages of 40 and 65. It is within this age group where age discrimination in employment has been found to be most prevalent.

Q. What specific types of employment discrimination does the law prohibit?

A. The law prohibits discrimination on the basis of age in such matters as hiring, discharge, compensation, fringe benefits, leave policy, career development, seniority or merit systems, and hours of work, including overtime.

Q. What types of establishments are covered?

A. Employers of 25 or more persons in an industry affecting interstate commerce. It is estimated that there are 675,000 establishments with jobs within this scope of the Act.

Employment agencies serving such employers, labor organizations with 25 or more members in an industry affecting interstate commerce.

Q. Must employers give older workers the same pension, retirement and insurance benefits they provide younger workers?

A. No. Different benefits can be given employees of different ages if the differentials are in accordance with the terms of the employer's

Boys vie to join space seminar

Sixty young men will participate in a Space Seminar at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla., July 12-18. The Boy Scouts of America announced this week at its New Brunswick headquarters.

High school sophomores, one from every state and ten foreign countries, will be chosen for their outstanding school leadership, community service and science interests in a nation-wide competition now under way.

The competition is open to all youths, not only Explorers, who will be finishing their sophomore year this spring. Applications, which can be obtained from local offices of the Boy Scouts of America, require each applicant to write an essay of 400 words or less on "What is Man's Future in Space."

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GIFT FOR NURSING HOME — Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union last week received a chord organ for its chapel. The organ was the gift of Ralph Thompson, deacon of the Mountainside-Union Chapel, Mountainside, who conducts weekly services at the nursing home. In photo, Miss Joanna Hoff of Westfield, assistant organist at the church, demonstrates her skills for Mrs. Robert Adshaw of Elizabeth, Cornell Hall's director of recreation, and Deacon Thompson.

Dwyer seeks reelection to 8th term in Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) has announced her candidacy for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District of New Jersey.

Mrs. Dwyer, whose winning margins in the 1966 and 1968 elections were the largest of any Congressional candidate in the State, will be seeking an eighth term in the House.

The 12th District includes all of Union County except for Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, together with the following western Essex County municipalities: Caldwell, Essex Fells, Fairfield, Livingston, Millburn-Short Hills, North Caldwell, Roseland, Verona, and West Caldwell.

Congresswoman Dwyer is the ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, and would become chairman in the event of a Republican victory in the House. She is second-ranking minority member of the Banking and Currency Committee and its important Housing subcommittee and ranking minority member of the Subcommittees on Consumer Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations.

In addition, Mrs. Dwyer is one of three members of the house on the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and was one of two principal sponsors of the legislation which created the Commission in 1959.

ANNOUNCING her candidacy, Mrs. Dwyer said: "My campaign will be based not on what I've done in the past but on how I can use my experience and my seniority to make government a more responsive and effective servant of the people."

"We are a big and powerful nation, and we face both problems and opportunities which challenge that size and strength. We must, therefore, find new and better ways of using our power and resources in positive and constructive ways so that our people's burdens may be eased, their opportunities enlarged, and their chances for meaningful and fulfilling lives can be encouraged."

In the face of mounting crime and drug abuse, a shrinking supply of decent housing, the threat of simultaneous inflation and recession (growing unemployment with rising

Galuppo will describe county welfare system

Michael C. Galuppo, deputy director of the Union County Welfare Board, will discuss the welfare program in Union County Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arrow Lounge Restaurant, 144 Terrill rd., Scotch Plains, at the Westfield Area Young Republicans' April meeting.

Donald G. Young of 917 Mountain ave., Mountainside, will reveal plans for the coming social calendar, to be kicked off by an informal party at his home April 18 in honor of two YR couples who have recently announced their engagements.

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prices) the declining quality of public services, an exhausting war in Asian jungles, an imposing array of unmet public needs, an environment endangered by pollution, and a nation which sometimes seems bewildered and confused — in the face of all this and more, Government has a grave responsibility to lead, to inspire, to mobilize resources, to bring people together in a broad and common effort to do what's needed.

"Although President Nixon has made an encouraging start in a number of problem areas, and though the Federal Government cannot do all or even most of the job, the task ahead is of such a magnitude that it requires a vastly improved effort, especially by the Congress.

"Central to this effort must be reform of Government organization and operations to improve the delivery of public services, establishment of more meaningful priorities to achieve attainable objectives, improved cooperation with state and local governments and private organizations, and the strengthening of government (including Congress) integrity and sense of responsibility and accountability to the public.

"People, I believe, are willing to pay for progress. But they want to see it and feel it. And people want to respect the authority of their Government, but government must prove itself worthy of that respect by means of quality performance."

FOLLOWING FOUR terms in the State Assembly, where she served as chairman of the Education Committee, Mrs. Dwyer was elected to Congress in 1956, defeating the incumbent, Harrison A. Williams Jr., now the state's junior senator.

She was reelected six times with progressively larger victory margins culminating in the 1966 and 1968 elections in which she received more than 70 percent of the vote.

The New Jersey congresswoman has won national recognition for her leadership in a number of areas, including urban mass transportation, housing, federal-state-local cooperation, control of dangerous drugs, drug safety, consumer protection, women's rights, age discrimination in employment, and others.

A long-time advocate of a ceasefire in Vietnam as a way of ending the fighting there, Mrs. Dwyer has been outspoken in urging on the Johnson and Nixon administrations a detailed plan she developed for achieving such a ceasefire, at U.S. initiative, and on a mutually enforceable basis.

The congresswoman has also been a consistent supporter of legislation to strengthen and improve the control of air and water pollution, and has been a vigorous critic of Congress' refusal to reform and modernize its procedures and to apply higher ethical standards to its members.

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Concert tour includes Mountainside resident

Matthew C. Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Mountainside, is now on tour to California and Ohio with the Glee Club of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

In California, the glee club will give concerts in Los Angeles and San Diego. On the way back the chorus will perform in Columbus, Ohio.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
 A REPORT FROM
 THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
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Many people know that excessive alcohol consumption exposes them to the risk of cirrhosis of the liver. Fewer realize that recent studies suggest over-consumption of alcohol, especially in combination with smoking, may lead to certain types of cancer, particularly cancer of the larynx.

Cancer scientists believe that cancer of the larynx, like other forms of cancer, is the result of a carcinogen or cancer-causing agent effecting a permanent change in body cells, which is then passed on to succeeding generations of cells. These become cancer cells, characterized by several abnormalities, especially unrestrained growth which results in an eventual spread to other parts of the body.

Some causes of cancer, such as smoking, overexposure to radio-activity, and certain viruses in animals, are known, while other factors, like air pollution and alcohol, are recognized as possible carcinogens. Studies on these factors and other aspects of cancer are performed or supported by facilities such as the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland.

One of these possibilities, excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages, has been suggested as the cause of several cancer types, including cancer of the esophagus, larynx, pharynx, and mouth. British and American studies have indicated the relationship of both heavy drinking and heavy smoking to cancer of the larynx. A comparison of bartenders and tobacconists with the general English and Welsh population revealed a significantly higher death rate from laryngeal cancer among the bartenders and tobacconists. Presumably, men in these trades consume excessive amounts of their products.

The American study indicated that laryngeal cancer was a very uncommon reason for admission of Seventh Day Adventists to a hospital. Smoking and drinking are rare among members of this religion.

A similar finding came to light in a recent NIH-supported study of cancer of the mouth and pharynx in New York City. The low incidence of these cancers among Jews in the study was consistent with strong social disapproval of alcoholism among Jews. This study revealed definite association of liver cirrhosis, heavy alcohol consumption, and heavy smoking — independently or in combination — with cancer of the mouth and pharynx.

A Puerto Rican study of environment and diet in relation to the occurrence of cancer of the esophagus, mouth, and pharynx contains additional findings. These cancers were found associated with heavy drinking and smoking and excessive consumption of hot beverages and spices. The average individual use of alcohol and cigarettes in Puerto Rico was recognized as having increased at the same rate as the incidence there of cancer of the esophagus, mouth, and pharynx.

A recent American study gave preliminary evidence of the potentiality of alcohol as a causative agent of cancer of the pancreas. Little research has been done in that area, but the potential of alcohol as a cancer-causing agent is now recognized.

While such studies reveal probable causes of several types of cancer, they do not indicate curative measures. The avoidance of regular excessive drinking and smoking is, however, a logical preventive measure, especially in view of extensive evidence that smoking contributes to many forms of cancer.

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Regional netters to show improvement but title dreams are still a year away

By BILL LOVETT

Several key returnees, plus an unexpected surprise in Tom King, present a bright picture for improvement on the Gov. Livingston tennis team after a disappointing 1969 season in which Regional's record dropped to a mediocre 3-6. However, Coach James Lenox's squad has a long way to go if it is to reach the state tournament.

Gov. Livingston competes in the Watching Conference, but has a slim chance of winning the title. There are three solid reasons: Cranford, Scotch Plains and Westfield. Any one of the three could take the conference title. The Highlanders may do very well, but probably will finish fourth.

Realistically, Regional's goals will be to attain a winning record and a first division finish. The Watching Conference is one of the toughest in the state, and includes probably the finest high school tennis player in the country.

Dave Ranz and King are fighting it out for the first singles spot, although Ranz appears to have the edge. This will be Ranz's fourth year starting for the varsity, giving him the edge in experience. King has shown a lot of potential and will probably play second singles. In the third singles and first and second doubles, returning letterman Gil Smith, Gordon Shulman, Jon Carlson and Al Ernstie will see a lot of action.

The Highlanders will tackle a rugged schedule including Cranford and Westfield. Regional will also face Scotch Plains and Jeff Miller, Miller, a member of the Junior Davis Cup team, was voted the top tennis player for his age group in the United States.

Although a high finish is unlikely this season, only Carlson and Ranz will be graduating. The experience gained this season may provide the foundations to a high finish next season.

LAST SATURDAY was one Gov. Livingston followers wish to forget. Before scouts from three professional clubs, including one from the New York Mets, the Highlander baseball team was routed by Union, 12-0.

The Highlanders literally gave the game to unearned runs. Union hurlers Neil Gold and Jim Curnal struck out 16. Regional managed only three hits, all in separate innings.

In contrast, Union had eight hits which, combined with those errors, totals 18 baserunners, which is almost three an inning.

The professional scouts came to see short-stop Dave Daniels, who lived up to his all-state rating. Daniels, who had beaten Regional in basketball this season with a last-second bucket, had one hit in three appearances and scored three runs, as did teammate Jay Petrillo.

Union blew the contest open early, getting three runs of Kyle McCormick in the first inning, six in the second and two in the third. The Highlanders played evenly the rest of the way, but by then the game was out of reach.

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AWARD PRESENTATION — Capt. Walter W. Davis Jr., right, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. George S. Beary Jr., at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia. A West Point graduate, Capt. David holds the Air Medal with 37 Oak Leaf clusters for service with a helicopter unit in Vietnam. He is married to the former Virginia Waters of Mountainside.

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Events announced at Newark State

Kenneth Wilson, chairman of the Environmental Education Coordinating Committee at Newark State College, Union, has announced a schedule of public events.

Today, Dr. William Malcolm of the New Jersey Academy of Science will present a lecture, "A Bomb, Bug Bombs and Us," at 1:40 p.m. in the Little Theater of the College Center.

Mrs. Marylin Kelland, associate professor of geography at Newark State, will present a lecture-film presentation, "Who Killed Lake Erie" at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Kelland's presentation will be in Willis Hall (W100).

Seton program Sunday to mark Adler centennial

"The cost of living is indeed rising. The price is neurosis and drug problems," says psychologist Donald N. Lombardi, associate professor at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Dr. Lombardi will moderate a panel of leading professionals discussing "Social Interest and Social Conflict" at Seton Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. The program commemorates the centennial of the birth of Alfred Adler, one of the three

founding fathers of modern psychology. "People cannot live and face the stark realities of their lives without defenses of one kind or another," points out Dr. Lombardi, adding that fantasy, humor, illusion and deception have always been a necessary and vital part of life, but it is conceivable that "chemical highs" might be an important part of some future way of life.

"To simply exist and survive in this populous, complex, technical and technological world is to experience anxiety. Thus people become increasingly selfish in the frantic effort to satisfy their basic needs. One consequence is the development of widespread neurosis and drug use and abuse," says Dr. Lombardi.

Participants at the program at Seton Hall will include two children of Alfred Adler who are both now practicing psychiatrists and two colleagues from Adler's early career.

ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY holds that man can be prepared, through the cultivation of his inborn capacity for social feeling and cooperation with others for the benefit of mankind, to master life's problems. Adler referred to his school of thought as "optimistic psychology" and it was his differing view of man's basic nature which led to his split with his early mentor Sigmund Freud. Adler asserted that man is an upward striving being who aspires for mastery and perfection in a mutually cooperative society and it is the goal of perfection, said Adler, rather than Freudian repressed instincts, which motivates human behavior.

"But it is difficult today for one to find his place in the sun," points out Dr. Lombardi, who is also a lecturer at Adler Institute in New York. "To feel that he is a significant, worthwhile human being with a sense of security." Drug addiction, he believes, exemplifies the price paid by youth in its search and quest for significance and security in a modern world.

"Society must facilitate each of its members achieving a place," Dr. Lombardi emphasized. Mutual respect must be promoted; man must go from selfishness to genuine concern and regard for fellow man, believes Dr. Lombardi.

"We are socially embedded and our very survival depends on our aptitude for social cooperation," says Dr. Lombardi. "Finding one's place must be in a way that will benefit others as well as one's self."

THE PROGRAM AT SETON HALL will deal with social issues as well as psychopathology. Dr. Helene Papanek, dean and executive director of the Adler Institute in New York, will discuss "life style and social feeling." Adler was the originator of the term "life style" as well as the concept of inferiority and superiority complex which he introduced in 1926. Mrs. Danica Deutsch, executive director of the Adler Mental Hygiene clinic in New York, will speak on family and education problems. Both Dr. Papanek and Mrs. Deutsch were co-workers with Adler.

Dr. Kurt A. Adler will discuss the relevance of Adler's philosophical and sociological ideas for today and the theory of individual psychology and psychopathology will be the topic of Dr. Alexandra Adler. They are the son and daughter of the pioneer psychologist, who died in 1937.

A question and discussion period will follow the panel presentations, with a social hour concluding the afternoon. The program has been arranged by students David J. Hess, president of Psi Chi honorary fraternity, and Robert P. Linarducci, president of the psychology club.

Special invitations have been extended to New Jersey's 1000 psychologists as well as psychiatrists, social workers and personnel from hospitals, agencies and neighboring campuses. The program is also open to the public free of charge.

Awards breakfast to be held April 19 by Frontiers Club

John K. Strachan, postmaster of New York City, will speak at the annual awards breakfast of the Newark Frontiers Club on Sunday, April 19, at the Military Park Hotel, it was announced by Harry J. Van Dyke, president of the club.

At the breakfast, the club will confer its 1970 Distinguished Service Award to W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the Board of First National State Bank of New Jersey and of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Also to be awarded are the Frontiers' Community Service Award, to Simeon F. Moss, Essex County Superintendent of schools, and the Frontiers' Community Achievement Award, to William S. Hart Jr., mayor of East Orange.

Strachan has been New York postmaster since 1967 and was acting postmaster there for a year prior to his permanent appointment. He entered the postal service as a clerk in March 1941. He was promoted to a supervisory position in 1959.

He is a native of New York and holds both masters and bachelors degrees from New York University.

Justice Douglas speaks Saturday

Five area colleges will sponsor an appearance of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at the County College of Morris Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Justice Douglas will speak at the opening public session of an afternoon-long "campus-community forum" presented by the five schools in cooperation with the Mennen Co. Some representatives of the community and the colleges have been invited to participate in discussion groups following the public session.

The five colleges are Bloomfield College, the College of Saint Elizabeth, County College of Morris, Drew University, and the Madison-Florham Park campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Justice Douglas has been in the news most recently with the publication of his new book, which, like his lecture Saturday, is titled "Points of Rebellion." In his book, Justice Douglas, who has served on the Supreme Court since 1939, predicts a young people's revolution against what he calls the establishment.

Grant is awarded to Newark State

Foster F. Diebold, director of college development at Newark State College Union, announced this week that the Elementary Education Department of the college has been awarded a federal grant. The grant of approximately \$15,000, awarded through the Educational Professions Development Act, is designed to aid a program for the training of graduate students in the supervision of student-teaching in urban areas.

The fellowship program was designed and written by Harry W. Foskey, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, and John Reardon, a member of the Elementary Education Department faculty. According to Foskey "the program has been established for experienced elementary and secondary teachers who wish to develop background and competency in college instruction and the supervision of student teaching in urban areas." He added, "the program will also be designed to provide graduate students with a master of arts degree in elementary education."

Reardon will be the program director. He is a resident of Matawan, Foskey resides in Westfield.

Realtors meet to study commercial investment

"An Introduction to Commercial and Investment Real Estate" is the title of a special three-day course to be offered to realtors of the Mid-Atlantic states by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, April 23 through April 25.

Two NIREB instructors will conduct the course. They are: James M. McMichael, of Pasadena, Calif., and Richard J. Kluzak, Fargo, N.D.

No halt on heart transplants Surgeon sees future progress

Is there a moratorium on heart transplants?

Not at Stanford University, says Dr. Eugene Dong, a member of the transplant team under Dr. Norman Shumway who developed a surgical technique for heart replacement.

According to Dr. Dong, an established investigator of the American Heart Association and an assistant professor of surgery, the record for heart transplants at Stanford is better than was the case with kidney transplants after a like amount of experience.

To date, 153 persons throughout the world have received heart transplants, and 25 of them -- or about 1 out of 6 -- were still living at the end of February.

At Stanford, out of 20 heart transplant patients, 8 are still alive -- the longest over a year and a half.

Dr. Dong says that with growing experience the Stanford team has increased the chances of survival for its patients, even though no new miracle drug has been introduced to combat rejection -- the major obstacle in successful transplantation.

Rejection is spotted primarily through the use of the electrocardiogram, which gives a record of the electrical activity of the heart.

DR. DONG SAYS that Stanford protocol for managing a transplant patient calls in part for keeping him on antilymphocytic globulin (ALG) for about six weeks, and maintaining him thereafter on drugs designed to suppress the immune response such as cortisone and azathioprine. This form of therapy must ultimately be stopped because the body tends to develop antibodies against ALG.

Dr. Dong is optimistic about the ultimate success of heart transplantation. He says there are signs, based on the recent experience, that the body may eventually adapt to the new heart so that it slackens its immunological attack on the graft.

He says the Stanford group still uses the same criteria for selecting patients for heart transplantation as it did in the beginning. There must be unanimous agreement between physicians and surgeons that the patient is "terminal" and that only a new heart would hold out any hope. Great care is also taken in tissue matching between the donor and

recipient to lessen the immunological assault.

The longest living patient in the Stanford group -- operated on August 31, 1968 -- has gone back to work. This patient comes back once or twice a week for a check-up -- particularly an electrocardiogram.

Dr. Dong says there is no prescribed rate at which Dr. Shumway and his team want to perform transplant surgery. It depends on a number of factors, including suitable donor organ availability.

Gentleman



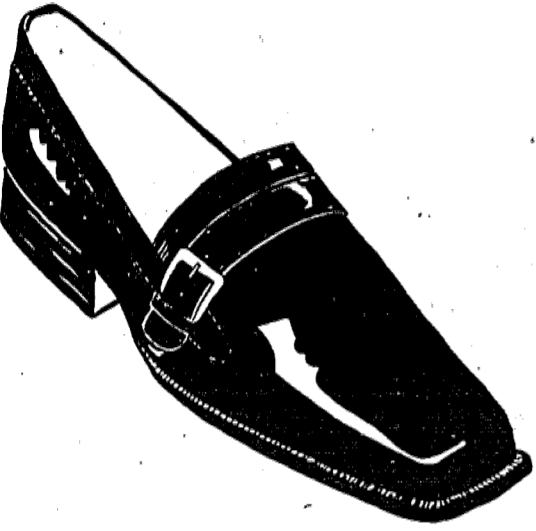
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Choir to sing at museum

The renowned Westminster Choir will present a concert of vocal music ranging from the 16th century to the 20th at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Beginning with double chorus motets of the Baroque by Schutz and Bach, the program will continue with canons by Mozart and lieder by Mendelssohn. After a brief intermission, the choir will perform "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms; "They are There" by Ives; "Four Russian Peasant Songs" by Stravinsky, and "Four Slovak Folk Songs" by Bartok.

Westminster Choir College students are young men and women preparing for music careers in schools, churches and colleges, and Westminster Choir members -- 36 selected voices from the student body -- are chosen each year by competitive audition.

Stock trend seminar set

A seminar on the technical analysis of stock trends will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays at Newark State College, beginning April 16, from 7:40 to 9 p.m. by Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The understanding of market trends, market psychology, timing, and the tactics of selecting stocks based on technical strategy are the central themes of the seminar. Tuition is \$15 for the cost of text material. Seating will be limited to facilitate group discussion. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Harvey at Reynolds & Co. 624-8787.

Increases in steel

A record 48.8 million tons of raw steel was produced in 1968 by the Basic Oxygen Steelmaking method. This method is fast overhauling the long-dominant open hearth process.

LIFE unit to show two films this week

The Lamaze Instruction-Family Instruction organization (LIFE) will present two films this week. One is a film on the Lamaze technique of prepared childbirth entitled "Birthright." This film shows how a couple can make the birth of their child a wonderful experience by being educated and trained for childbirth. The other film is on "Family Centered Maternity Care" as developed by Sister Mary Stella for an Evansville, Ind., hospital. A discussion will follow the films.

The films will be shown at 8 p.m. today at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and tomorrow at St. Teresa's Church, Summit. LIFE is a new group of parents organized to educate the public about prepared childbirth and family centered maternity care.

Arts center sales zoom

The Garden State Arts Center this week reported that subscription orders for the 1970 summer season of musical performances have in the first month, already reached half of last year's total sales.

General manager John Larson said that with the start of April -- some three weeks after subscriptions were first offered -- the Arts Center had received more than 5,255 orders for the 1970 season's popular and classical series seats.

There were 10,507 subscriptions in all sold last year, and just under that number for the first season in 1968.

The third summer season of the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway opens June 10 with acclaimed opera soprano Marilyn Horne and the New Jersey Symphony, under Henry Lewis, performing. It ends Sept. 12 with the Moiseyev folk ballet company from Russia.

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<p>BRECK</p> <p>Concentrate Reg. & Dry 4 oz. 85¢</p> <p>Cream Rinse Blonde, and Body .. 8 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Cream Rinse Reg. 16 oz. 1.39</p> <p>Basic Conditioner 4 oz. 1.69</p> <p>Mist Regular 14 oz. 1.49</p> <p>Pfeifer Caesar Dressing 8 oz. 47¢</p> <p>Chunky Cheese Dressing 8 oz. 47¢</p> <p>Minute Rib Roast Rice 7 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Minute Spanish Rice 7 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Glisade 19 oz. 63¢</p> <p>Lysol Disinfectant 7 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Beacon Wax 46 oz. 1.45</p>	<p>COLONNA BREAD CRUMBS</p> <p>15 oz. 45¢</p> <p>4-8 oz. \$1</p> <p>GEISHA SOLID PACK TUNA</p> <p>7 oz. can 41¢</p> <p>13 oz. can 79¢</p> <p>RIVER RICE</p> <p>32 oz. 34¢</p> <p>CAROLINA RICE</p> <p>2 lbs. 43¢</p> <p>VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS</p> <p>8 16 oz. \$1</p> <p>TABBY</p> <p>Fish Cat Food 2-15 oz. 37¢</p> <p>Meat Cat Food 2-15 oz. 37¢</p> <p>Sunsweet Apricot-Apple Prune Juice</p> <p>32 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Planters Mixed Nuts</p> <p>13 oz. 85¢</p> <p>CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE</p> <p>1 lb. 85¢</p> <p>2 lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>GLAD</p> <p>Trash Bags 11 ct 77¢</p> <p>Food Storage bags 60 ct 67¢</p> <p>Utility Bags 25 ct 37¢</p> <p>Sandwich Bags 150 ct 57¢</p> <p>Wrap 4¢ off 100 ft 27¢</p> <p>Liv A Snaps Dog Food 2 - 6 oz. 59¢</p> <p>Greasolvent Hand Soap 1 lb. 27¢</p> <p>Tabby Treat Cat Dinner 13 oz. 31¢</p> <p>Preen Wood Floor Wax 32 oz. 1.29</p> <p>Comstock Apple Pie Filling 22 oz. 35¢</p> <p>Burry Fudge Town Cookies 10 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Keebler Sesame Toast 10 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Sunshine Lady Joan Party cookies 12 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies 16 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Minute Drum Stick Rice 7 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker Pineapple Upside Down Cake Mix 21 oz. 59¢</p> <p>Ready to Serve Cherry Frosting 16 1/2 oz. 49¢</p>
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HEADQUARTERS FOR UNION & ESSEX COUNTIES

American Motors

RICKY CROSTA, President

RICHARDS OF UNION SAYS:



YOUR WEAPON AGAINST INFLATION IS HERE NOW!



The Car that's FUN to DRIVE! GREAT to RIDE IN! SEE IT! DRIVE IT!

THE "GREMLIN" YOU'LL LOVE IT!

THE ANSWER TO ALL FOREIGN CAR BUYERS

Yours for only **\$1879***

OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT ON RECOMMENDATIONS. OVER 80% OF OUR CARS SOLD IS REPEAT BUSINESS. COME IN AND SEE WHY!

*Plus State & Federal Tax, Transportation.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

1969 EXECUTIVE CARS

REBELS \$2095	AMBASSADORS \$2695
Radio-Heater-Auto-Power Steering	V-8 Power Steering-Factory Air Conditioner
JAVELINS \$2495	AMBASSADORS \$2995
Automatic Shift and Console, V-8, R&H, P.S., Whitewall Tires	9-Passenger Wagons, V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Rocker, Radio

ALL CARS CARRY THE FACTORY WARRANTY

WE MUST CLEAR-AWAY

OUR OVERSTOCKED USED CAR LOT!

1967 Ambassador Wagon, P.S., Air Cond., R&H, P.S., Elec. Wind., Many Other Features. \$1795	1967 Pontiac 4-Dr. Coupe, P.P., with air, Body Blue. \$1595	1967 Rambler Wagon, R&H, Auto, White. \$1395	1967 American 4-Dr. Coupe, R&H, Auto, White. \$1295	1967 Comet 3-Dr. H.T., Auto, Radio & Heater, Green. \$1095	1964 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, P.S., Auto, Blue, Like New. \$895
1967 Rebel H.T. Canopy Yellow, Black vinyl top, P.S., P.S., V-8, Air Cond. \$1895	1967 Chevrolet Coupe, 4-Dr. H.T., Box with black vinyl top, V-8, P.S., R&H, Heater, Black. \$1995	1964 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, Auto-Heater, Black. \$695	1965 American 2-Dr. Sed., 2-Dr., white. \$695	1965 Ambassador Wagon, R&H, Auto, V-8, P.S., Air Cond., Box & White. \$1095	1964 Rambler 4-Dr. Station Wagon, Auto-Heater, Green. \$695
1965 Comet 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto, Green. \$695	1965 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, R&H, Auto, P.P., Four Forward. \$795	1963 American 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto, White. \$395	1964 Ambassador Wagon 9-Pos., 2-Dr. Ford, Green & White. \$795	1963 Ambassador Wagon, R&H, Auto, Green and White. \$495	1962 Rambler 2-Dr., Auto, R&H, Green. \$295

OPEN DAILY TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. TO 6

RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION

595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, 686-6566



RICHARD ENGLISH,

Secretary elected for Elizabeth bank

Richard English of Mountainside has been elected secretary of the Central Home Trust Company of Elizabeth by its board of directors. He is a graduate of Pingry School and Bucknell University and served in the United States Army in the European Theater of Operations. English joined the bank in July, 1954, and also serves as vice-president of the bank's mortgage department. English is a master appraiser and is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He also serves on the board of directors of the Central Home Trust Company. He is past president of the Lions Club of Elizabeth, treasurer of the Urban League of Union County and also treasurer and trustee of Elizabeth General Hospital. English is a Director of the Pingry School Alumni Association and a former President of the Westfield Glee Club. He is married to the former Valerie V. Youkus of Elizabeth and they reside in Mountainside with their two daughters, Devon and Gwyn.

Frank J. Bator succumbs at 70

Funeral services were held last Friday for Frank J. Bator of 1098 Sunnyview rd., Mountainside, who died last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Bator, 70, was the husband of Mrs. Helen Dysko Bator. Mr. Bator, who moved to Mountainside 13 years ago, retired as an accountant in 1965 after 38 years service with Western Electric, Kearny. He was a veteran of World War I. He is also survived by a son, Frank J. at home; a daughter, Joan, also at home; a brother, Stephen of Maplewood, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Podgorsky of Belleville, Mrs. Helen Glass of Newark and Mrs. E. Wallace Sullivan of Florham Park. A Mass of Requiem was recited Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

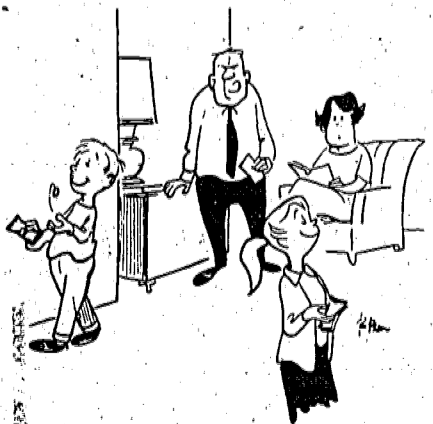
For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: Some of the girls in our class have a problem. It's this one girl who last year moved to our school. At first she was real nice, but then after a few weeks it wasn't fun to be with her. She always complained about our school, its "rotten" boys and how she had many boyfriends in her other school. We told her just to give it a little time and she will have boyfriends. But, she kept right on complaining and asking us if we liked her. A couple of weeks ago some of us girls got mad at her. After this mad simmered down, we told her why we were mad at her. But, she wouldn't listen. What can we do? We know we have hurt her and we are sorry. But how can we say we like her when she is like this?

OUR REPLY: You obviously like something about her or you would not be concerned. You like her. What you do not like is the fact she is critical of your school and, apparently, is a constant complainer. Tell her that you are sorry for the "mad", but tell her what caused, once more, and impress upon her that you cannot possibly enjoy her company unless she changes her attitude. The rest should be up to her. 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, KY.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



"They understand the new math well enough when it comes to their allowances."

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."

FINAST TOMATO SOUP
SERVE WITH CRACKERS
4 10 oz. cans **39^c**

FINAST Pineapple-Grapefruit JUICE DRINK
SAVE HARD CASH
4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

GRANULATED FINAST SUGAR
PURE CANE
5 lb. bag **57^c**



PRICE-MINDING GIVES YOU MORE DOLLAR POWER!

TOMATO PUREE
POPE FANCY **3** 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **\$1**

- FINAST WHOLE BEETS** 6 1 lb. cans **31^c**
- LIBBY SLICED CARROTS** 5 1 lb. cans **31^c**
- QUAKER STATE MUSHROOMS** 4 4 oz. cans **95^c**
- FINAST ENRICHED FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **39^c**
- MUELLER NOODLES** MEDIUM, WIDE 12 oz. pkg. **29^c**
- CAMPBELL'S SOUP** CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE 6 10 oz. cans **95^c**
- CARNATION EVAP. MILK** 14 1/2 oz. can **17^c**
- CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE** 1 lb. can **83^c**


LIQ. DETERGENT
FINAST - CLEAR PINK or GREEN **3** 1 qt. bots. **95^c**

- FINAST SLICED PEACHES** SLICED, HALVES 5 1 lb. cans **31^c**
- FINAST TOMATO JUICE** 1 qt. bot. **29^c**
- KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD** 6 1 1/2 oz. cans **79^c**
- FINAST MAYONNAISE** quart jar **59^c**
- HILLS BROS COFFEE** REG., DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK 1 lb. can **69^c**
- FINAST CREAM CORN** 1 lb. can **18^c**
- LIBBY SAUERKRAUT** 1 lb. can **19^c**
- HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE** quart jar **49^c**

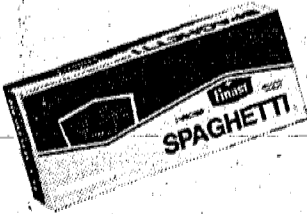
FACIAL TISSUES
FINAST - WHITE or ASSORTED **5** 200-2-ply pkgs. **93^c**

ROCK CORNISH HENS lb. **43^c**
USDA GRADE ONE GRADE ONLY - GOURMET LUXURY EATING!


Finast Soda
GINGER ALE, CLUB, TOM COLLINS & FLAVORS 1 pt. 12 oz. No Dep. Bot. **17^c**



Finast Spaghetti
REG., THIN or ELBOW MACARONI 1 lb. pkg. **17^c**



FIRST O' THE FRESH MUSHROOMS
SNO-WHITE 14 oz. pkg. **59^c**




Shop with the Fussy Ones and see how far YOUR dollars will go!

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY **5** 1 qt. \$1
bols.

PEANUT BUTTER
FINAST SMOOTHY 2 lb. 8 oz. jar **99c**

SCOTT TOWELS
WHITE, ASSORTED, DECORATOR

5 168 sheet rolls **\$1**

RICHMOND COFFEE
REG. or DRIP **2** lb. \$1.25
can

Macaroni & Cheese
KRAFT DINNER **6** 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**



CAPT. HENRY A. NORRING

Captain to give talk at Kiwanis meeting

Capt. Henry A. Norring, United States Army, will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Mountside Kiwanis Club at 7 p.m. at the Mountside Inn. Capt. Norring returned from Vietnam last December after serving 12 months as an infantry platoon leader. His tour took him over much of the Central Highlands area. During one operation last November, Norring was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. Norring is presently assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix. In his address to the Kiwanis Club, he will discuss the Vietnam situation from the standpoint of the unit in which he served. He will describe the country and the people and try to create a better understanding of what the Army is doing in the Republic of Vietnam.

GO PRICE-MINDING AND SAVE

FOR YOUR PASSOVER TABLE

AVIV MATZOH | **MATZOH MEAL**

KOSHER FOR PASSOVER IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL **5** lb. box **149**

AVIV IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL **33c** lb. pkg.

CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION OF PASSOVER FOODS

SUPER Finast

McCarthy named to post at ABC-TV

The appointment of Jack McCarthy of Mountside to the newly created position of director of sports sales administration and sports sales proposals was announced this week by Henry T. Hede Jr., vice-president, sales administration, for the ABC television network sales department.

McCarthy brings to his new position 26 years of experience in radio and television. He was billing supervisor in ABC's accounting department before joining TV network sales service in 1958 when the ABC television network daytime operation started. In June, 1960, he was named manager of daytime sales service and became manager of nighttime sales service in August, 1963. He was promoted to director of daytime sales service and sports sales service in September, 1964.

McCarthy and his wife, Loretta, a former ABC employee, reside in Mountside. They have two children, John Jr., 13, and Kerri Ann, 10 months.

Meeting features art demonstration

Arthur Barbour, artist from Grumbachers, spoke on "The Pleasures of Art" and demonstrated techniques in oils and water colors at a meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountside. One of Barbour's paintings was auctioned to the audience.

Mrs. Nell Clover has announced that tickets for "Applause, Applause" with Lauren Bacall have been sold out. Buses will leave Echo Plaza at 10 a.m. on April 22 and will stop for lunch at Dan Stamper's Steak Joint.

On April 24 the club will hold its annual card party at Teppers Department Store in Plainfield. For further information call Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas at 233-7668.

Howard receives AFROTC awards

Timothy P. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard of 1434 Fernwood rd., Mountside, has been awarded the National Defense Transportation Award and the Commanders Cup by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of Parks College, St. Louis, Mo.

Upon graduation in July, Howard will be stationed on active duty at the Navigator's School, Sacramento, Calif., with the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Rochester dean's list

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Edith Klingsberg of 1257 Cedar ave., Mountside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence during the fall semester.

CHICKENS **WHOLE** **29c** lb.

USDA GRADE A **INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE 7-42**

CALIFORNIA **Pot Roast** **79c** lb. CHUCK CUT BONE-IN

SPLIT or CUT UP lb. **33c**

OVEN-READY - USDA CHOICE **Rib Roast** Cut From First 4 Ribs lb. **95c**

FRESH - OVEN-READY **Roasting Chicken** lb. **49c**

BONELESS PORK **Smoked Butt** lb. **89c**

JONES SAUSAGE LITTLE LINKS 1 lb. pkg. **99c**

FINAST FRANKS ALL BEEF 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

COLONIAL FRANKS ALL BEEF 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

COLONIAL BACON SLICED THICK or THIN lb. **89c**

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON lb. **95c**

BEEF STEAKS FINAST 100% BEEF 10 FROZEN INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS lb. **99c**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

FLOUNDER FILLET FROZEN lb. **79c**

HALIBUT STEAK SNO WHITE FANCY CENTER CUT lb. **89c**

WHITE SHRIMP FANCY MEDIUM 5 lb. box **5.49** lb. **1.19**

No. 1 CANADIAN SMELTS SALT WATER 2 lb. **75c**

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH WINGS - GRADE A lb. **39c**

CHICKEN LEGS WITH BACKS - GRADE A lb. **39c**

CALIFORNIA STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **89c**

FILLET STEAK USDA CHOICE - BONELESS CHUCK lb. **99c**

RIB STEAKS USDA CHOICE EXTRA SHORT CUT lb. **98c**

BEEF SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE - LEAN MEATY lb. **69c**

DELI DEPT. (Where Available)

ROAST BEEF 1/4 lb. **59c** USDA CHOICE RARE & JUICY

HEBREW NATIONAL GRIDDLES ALL BEEF lb. **1.25**

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE N.Y.S. lb. **99c**

FRESH POTATO SALAD HOME STYLE lb. **29c**

APPLE JUICE FINAST **5** quart bots. **\$1**

RICHMOND TOMATOES 4 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **\$1**

FINAST SALTINES LIGHTLY SALTED 1 lb. pkg. **23c**

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10 oz. jar **35c**

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 1 lb. 1 oz. can **19c**

LO SUDS DETERGENT FINAST 3 lb. box **49c**

FABRIC SOFTENER FINAST 6 qt. jug **59c**

FINAST TABLE SALT REG. or IODIZED 1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **7c**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE quart jar **58c**

FINAST PURE HONEY 5 lb. jar **1.33**

SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS 13 oz. pkg. **45c**

KEEBLER PITTER PATTERS 1 lb. pkg. **49c**

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

PINEAPPLES PUERTO RICAN JUMBO SIZE each **29c**

ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY SWEET **10** for **39c**

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1 lb. pkg. **27c**

ANJOU PEARS JUICY DELICIOUS lb. **19c**

THIS COUPON WORTH **25c**
Towards the purchase of an 8 oz. jar of **MARTINSON'S FRENCH DRY COFFEE**
Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., April 11th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **15c**
Towards the purchase of a 1 quart jar of **KRAFT MAYONNAISE**
Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., April 11th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **25c**
Towards the purchase of 4 pkgs. of **BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES**
Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., April 11th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **8c**
Towards the purchase of 1 lb. 1 oz. can of **COMET CLEANSER**
Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., April 11th MFG

FROZEN FOODS

VEGETABLES BIRDS EYE CORN or PEAS 4 10 oz. pkgs. **79c**

DOLE JUICES THREE VARIETIES 5 6 oz. cans **95c**

BANQUET MEATS BEEF or TURKEY WITH GRAVY - Cook 'N 60sgs 3 5 oz. pkgs. **79c**

ARMEL YUM YUM BARS 12 to pkg. **79c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE FOR BRIGHTER TEETH 3 3/4 oz. tube **39c**

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH - 66 OFF LABEL 7 oz. bot. **47c**

TOOTHBRUSHES PEPSODENT STYLE each **59c**

DAIRY SAVINGS

KRAFT SINGLES CHEESE SPREAD PAST. PROCESS AMERICAN 12 oz. pkg. **59c**

KRAFT VELVEETA PAST. PROC. CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. pkg. **1.19**

WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE KRAFT 8 oz. pkg. **39c**

KRAFT SWISS CHEESE NATURAL SLICES 8 oz. pkg. **59c**

BAKERY SAVINGS

ORANGE COCOANUT PIE FINAST 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **69c**

FINAST RAISIN BREAD 1 lb. loaf **33c**

Straw. Rhubarb Pie FINAST 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **65c**



RECEIVES APPOINTMENT -- Robert Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of 1214 Rt. 22, Mountside, has been appointed a second class petty officer in the Navy. He is stationed at Cecil Field, Fla., and will be transferred in May to Albany Naval Air Station, Ga.

Robinson to speak at cancer benefit dinner on April 23

Carton S. Stallard, chairman of the special gifts dinner of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced this week that Thomas E. Robinson, Ph.D., will speak at the dinner April 23 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Entertainment will be provided by "The Funaires."

Dr. Robinson gained international attention several years ago when, as president of Glassboro State College, he hosted the Glassboro Summit Conference between Premier Kosygin of Russia and President Johnson. Dr. Robinson will share his experiences, personal views and opinions of the meetings in a talk titled "A Summit Commentary."

Since his retirement as president of Glassboro, he has served as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at Rider College. "The Funaires" are an instrumental group often licensed to "Spike Jones". They will provide music for listening and dancing throughout the evening.

Since its inception in 1963, the annual special gifts dinner has raised more than \$92,000 to support the society's programs of research, education and patient service. Through this advanced giving campaign, Stallard and his co-chairman, Robert A. Guempel, senior vice-president and director of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, hope to raise more than \$12,000 to help the society surpass its 1970 goal of \$160,000.

Other committee members include: Raymond J. Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, and F. Emery Stevens of 475 Henry st., Roselle.

Cancer drive chairman cites triple action against disease

"Each dollar given to the American Cancer Society goes to work three ways against a cruel disease," Arthur C. Fried, county chairman of the fund-raising and education Cancer Crusade, said this week. The Crusade continues through April.

"Triple action against cancer is mobilized through the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient," Fried said.

"The first part of the program is well known. The ongoing ACS research program, currently pegged at \$21-million, is the largest such program of any private organization or of any health-related organization other than the federal government," he said. "The American Cancer Society supports research projects and top-flight scientists in 125 colleges, universities, hospitals and institutes. Education is approached in two ways -- professional and public. American Cancer Society publications, films, lectures and conferences bring cancer news and facts to members of the medical and allied professions. The American Cancer Society also assists physicians in acquiring the added skills necessary for cancer management through its clinical fellowships program."

"The 58 Division and more than 3,000 American Cancer Society Units educate the American public to the importance of early detection of cancer, when prompt treatment could result in a cure. Cancer prevention also is emphasized. Television, radio, school programs, involvement of employee and fraternal groups are some of the means by which the American Cancer Society teaches,

"The American Cancer Society provides service to the cancer patient in many ways. Volunteers make cancer dressings and chauffeur patients for treatment. Carefully trained volunteers help in rehabilitation efforts."

"You might call this a mini-review of the American Cancer Society program," Fried added. "A mini-review of a tremendous battle. There's more to be said, but let me stress our Crusade slogan -- 'Fight cancer with a checkup and a check' -- It says so much in so few words."



MRS. NORMAN E. ZIEGENFUSS

Bank lists promotions

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has announced the promotions of one woman and four men. They are: Mrs. Dorothy Dix Ziegenfuss, 53 Salter st., Springfield, to administrative assistant at the Springfield office; Edward J. Chryala of Hillside, to manager of the Plainfield central office; Joseph C. Lambert of the Plainfield west office; Stanley L. Zujkowski of Manville, to manager of the Blair Road office, Woodbridge, and Robert T. Starkey of Chatham, to financial planning officer in the trust department at the Summit office.

Mrs. Ziegenfuss, wife of Norman E. Ziegenfuss, has been with the Springfield office for 17 years and has had experience in all departments including bookkeeping, transit, savings, notes, collection and platform. She has two daughters, Irene Ann and Virginia Rose, both at home. Ziegenfuss is assistant manager, of the Westside Plumbing Supply, Inc., Newark.

Group to discuss children's camp

The Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The topic of discussion will be Camp Union. Registration for the six-week summer camp for neurologically impaired children is now open. The camp is held on the campus of Newark State College for children from five to 14 years.

Weight definitions

Most persons differentiate between overweight and obesity. An individual whose weight is 10-20 per cent above the "ideal" according to weight tables is considered overweight. Deviations of 20 per cent or more are designated as obesity.

Union County Trust Co. officers are re-elected

The Union County Trust Co. held its annual stockholders' meeting and board of directors organization meeting recently. Raymond W. Bauer, president, depicted the growth during the past decade in the bank's deposits, invested assets, income after taxes, and return on capital accounts.

The following were re-elected to the board of directors: George W. Bauer, Raymond W. Bauer, Robert J. Bauer, Howard J. Cameron, Charles T. Davis, Arthur P. Hassell, Miss Dorothy B. Hersh, Edward A. Kammler Jr., Philip J. Levin, Joseph S. Lindabury, Joseph H. McCabe, William F. McGuinness, John A. McManus, Frank Scott Jr., Carton S. Stallard and John K. P. Stone Jr.

At the organization meeting, George W. Bauer was re-elected chairman of the board and Raymond W. Bauer re-elected president. Re-elected to executive posts were: Andrew C. Eckels, senior vice-president-senior loan officer; John V. Nostrand, senior vice-president and treasurer-senior operations officer; Howard J. Cameron, senior vice-president and auditor; and Mrs. Frances K. Gaines, secretary. All other officers of the bank were re-appointed. Named to serve on the executive committee were Raymond W. Bauer, Howard J. Cameron, Charles T. Davis, Philip J. Levin, William F. McGuinness, Frank Scott Jr., and Carton S. Stallard. George W. Bauer was re-appointed to chair this committee.

Renamed to the trust committee were John A. McManus, present chairman, Robert J. Bauer, Arthur P. Hassell, Miss Dorothy B. Hersh, Edward A. Kammler Jr., Joseph S. Lindabury and John K. P. Stone Jr.

Serving on the development committee for the coming year will be Charles T. Davis, chairman, Robert J. Bauer, Joseph H. McCabe, Philip J. Levin and Carton S. Stallard. Joseph S. Lindabury was named to chair the examining committee. Also appointed to that group were Joseph H. McCabe, John A. McManus, and Frank Scott Jr.

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

Y club to review 'Population Bomb'

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will present a spring book review and discussion club program on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y center. The book being reviewed will be "The Population Bomb" by Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

The reviewer will be Mrs. Kim Gluck. The program is open to the community free of charge. Free refreshments will be served. Mrs. Samuel Winarsky and Mrs. Evelyn Takiff are co-chairmen of the YMHA's Book Review Club.

14 traffic deaths listed for county

Union County had 14 traffic fatalities in the period from Jan. 1 to March 22 of this year, one more than the toll for the same period last year, according to the State Safety Council. Noting that the county, ranking fifth in population among the counties of the state, also is fifth in the number of traffic fatalities for the period ending March 22, the council said seven of those killed were pedestrians, two were drivers and five were passengers. Half of the fatal accidents occurred during daylight hours.

The Safety Council reported that four of the deaths, including one pedestrian fatality,

occurred in Union Township; three, all of them pedestrians, in Elizabeth and two, one of them a pedestrian, in Plainfield. One fatality, a pedestrian, was reported in Clark; one in Garwood; one, a pedestrian, in Kenilworth; one in Linden and one in Roselle. The total number of traffic deaths in the state during this period was 213, a drop of 11.3 percent from the 240 reported last year.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Intramural swim meet held at Green Lane Y

About 75 youngsters participated in an intramural swim meet for members of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, recently.

The participants in the meet, organized by "Happy" Remo Pezzia and Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal, ranged in age from five to 13 years. A diving exhibition by members of the Y preceded the competitive swim events. Ribbons were awarded swimmers who placed first, second, third and fourth in the free style, butterfly, backstroke and breast stroke events.

Area winners were Tommy

Australians will visit UC

A group of Australian business and professional men will visit Union College, Cranford, on Thursday, April 16, as part of an exchange study tour sponsored by Rotary International. The Union College tour will be part of a week-long visit to Cranford as guests of the Cranford Rotary Club. The Australian Rotarians will be given a brief orientation to the college by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. They will visit a chemistry class and tour the campus, including the William Miller Sperry Observatory. Under the Rotary exchange program, the visiting Australians will tour American industrial and recreational facilities. Next year, U. S. Rotarians will visit Australia.

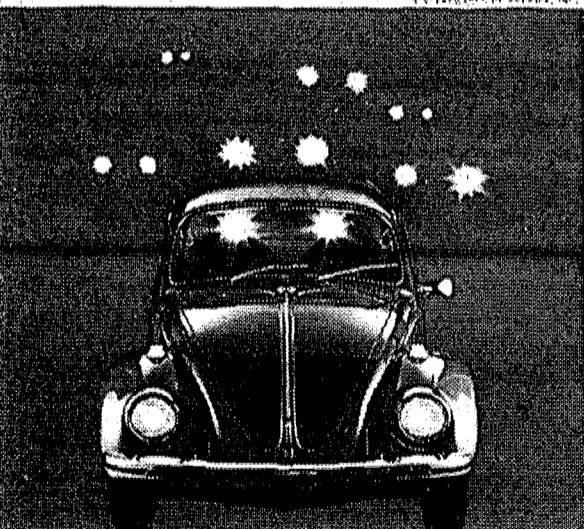
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Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

Everybody's getting into the act. Everybody's making a small car. And since we've made more of them than anyone else, we thought we'd pass along some things we've learned about the business over the years: First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way to make an economy car is expensively. So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp. Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes.

Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom. Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a very time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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Prices effective thru April 11. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



FINAL TOUCHES — Mrs. Edward G. Reisdorf, right, of 1444 Deer Path, Mountaine, and a Saks Fifth Ave. model complete preparations for the annual luncheon, bridge and fashion show Wednesday at noon at the Chanticleer, Millburn, to be sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Oak Knoll School, Summit. Mrs. Reisdorf is fashion show coordinator.

Garden Club plans literary 'Creativity' at its next meeting

The Mountaine Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. at the Free Public Library of Mountaine. A program on "Creativity," consisting of floral arrangements incorporating either fresh flowers or fresh green material that expresses a book title. A card printed with the title of the book will be displayed with each arrangement.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. George A. Lewis. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker, Mrs. Philip L. Young and Mrs. Ronald M. Heymann. Mrs. E. Harold Erickson will pour at the tea table.

On behalf of the Mountaine Garden Club, Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel, president, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker presented to the State Board at its March 30 meeting a silver bowl, called the Myra Brooks Memorial Trophy, to be given annually to a member showing exceptional talent for creativity in flower arranging.

Working on the memorial fund and on the selection of the trophy was the following committee: Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker, Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, Mrs. W. Carl Wining and Mrs. George A. Lewis.



MRS. GARY K. ANDERSON

Miss Wolman wed to Gary Anderson in Linden church

Miss Carol Ann Wolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolman of 107 West Curtis St., Linden, was married Sunday afternoon to Gary K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons Pl., Springfield.

The Rev. Dominic Eagan, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Town and Camps Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. John Zielskiy of Parsippany served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Ann Perry of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride; and Judith Anderson and Susan Anderson, both of Springfield, sisters of the groom. James Sabol of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Andrew Wolman Jr. of Linden, brother of the bride; Dominic Armenti of New Providence and Charles Smith of Springfield. Kenneth Korecky of Kenilworth, godchild of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Anderson, who was graduated from Linden High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, is employed as an executive secretary for Swift and Company. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served two years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to the south, the couple will reside in Linden.



MISS PAMELA JO HYKEN

Engagement told of Ira Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hyken of Creve Coeur, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Ira Lewis Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auerbach of 150 Linden ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, an officer of the Pan Hellenic Association and a member of the National Greek Honor Society, Gamma Gamma. She is now teaching in the Lindbergh school system in Missouri.

Mr. Auerbach is a graduate of the Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Fla. He is an executive art designer with Hallmark Greeting Cards in Kansas City, Mo. He also teaches sculpture and art at the Jewish Center in Kansas City. A July wedding is planned.

Mira Ripp to wed Barry Kutenplon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ripp of Robin court, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mira, to Barry Martin Kutenplon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kutenplon of Osborne place, Irvington.

Miss Ripp is a graduate of Francis Lewis High School in Fresh Meadows, N.Y. She is employed as a bookkeeper by Stop and Shop in Short Hills.

Mr. Kutenplon is a graduate of Irvington High School and spent three years with the armed forces in Korea. He is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, majoring in marketing.



MISS MIRA RIPP

ST. JAMES
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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER,
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 SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. and SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Sandy Kaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Sunday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study class meets with Rabbi Dresner, 10 a.m., parent-teenager breakfast sponsored jointly by the social action, adult education and youth group committees. The theme of the breakfast will be "Operation-Understanding."

THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today — 8 p.m., choir.
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 Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7:30 p.m., Board of Stewardship.
Monday — Wednesday, New Jersey Pastoral Conference.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER
Today — 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, 8:30 p.m., confirmation parents meeting 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.
Friday — Sabbath Services 8:45 p.m., Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday — 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., school board meeting.
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., lecture series, Dr. Haim Ginott, lecturer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
Today — 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webebo Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, 8 p.m., senior Choir rehearsal, 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout committee.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Fireside-Group movie night at the Parish House.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship bowling and pizza party.
Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., spring meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterian at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., session meeting.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., evening spring Presbyterial meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway, 8 p.m., teacher training program, 8 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group, visiting St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit to view Christian art media.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today — 10 a.m., women's workshop.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir.
Sunday — 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School, Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 8 p.m., Pathways in Music - Louise Armstrong, contralto, and the Douglass Chamber Ensemble.
Monday — 8 p.m., Christian education meeting.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, adult Bible study.

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Semi-Annual PARTY GOODS SALE
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on PATTERNS, PLATES, ETC.
20% OFF on STATIONERY
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Spring conference of Women's Clubs to be held Monday

Mrs. Fred Mercurio of 436 Mountain ave., president of the Springfield Woman's Club, announced this week that several members will attend the Seventh District Spring Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held on Monday at the Community Congregational Church in Short Hills. The theme of the conference is "Accent on Education, Service, and Understanding." Springfield is one of the hostess clubs for the day.

Mrs. John Brownlie of 98 Kew dr., chairman of the social services department of the Springfield Woman's Club, has announced that the department is gathering books, records, eye glasses, clothing, etc. to bring to Greystone. The group does this twice a year.

During the department meetings throughout the year the members make therapy kits for the patients. They have just completed shoe shine kits and writing portfolios. They also have put together toilet kits containing shampoo, soap, powder, lipstick, and various oint-

ments. They also make tray favors—one time this consisted of decorating bottles of hand lotion. These items were all made in lots of one hundred.

Palmer Nursing Home in Summit also receives items made by this department—mainly large bibs and Johnny coats. The group also prepares cancer dressings.

LWV will discuss revision of booklet

Springfield, past and present, will be discussed by the Springfield League of Women Voters at a unit meeting next Thursday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris and Linden avenues. Mrs. Herbert Forman, LWV president, said that the meeting will be in preparation for revision of the League booklet, "Know Your Town."

Topics to be highlighted will include the town's history, as well as its government, zoning regulations and recreational facilities. Mrs. Leslie Zucker, unit chairman, said that the meeting is open to the public. She urged League members to bring their husbands and friends.

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
24 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
Friday — 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will be preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22
MOUNTAINE
Today — Thursday 8 p.m., choir practice
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship; guest speaker, Rev. Gordon Olson, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"God gives man a free will, then sends you fellows along to take all the fun out of it!"

IT'S WORTH REPEATING

By SOL NACKSON

Everyone visiting our shop this week was talking about the Academy Award selections. Some agreed with the judges, others were angry because their favorites didn't make it.

Anyway, the movie discussions prompted a quiz for this week's column. See how long it takes you to come up with the correct answers:

- Match the film titles on the left with the names of the persons who starred in these movies.
- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| A. Wings | 1. Victor McLaglen |
| B. Destination Tokyo | 2. Cary Grant |
| C. Command Decision | 3. Burgess Meredith |
| D. What Price Glory | 4. James Cagney |
| E. Battleground | 5. Richard Arlen |
| F. Story of G.I. Joe | 6. Errol Flynn |
| G. A Farewell To Arms | 7. Clark Gable |
| H. For Whom The Bell Tolls | 8. Van Johnson |
| I. Dawn Patrol | 9. Gary Cooper |
| J. The Fighting 69th | 10. Ingrid Bergman |

Before giving the answers, we'd like to remind you that the best place to store your furs and garments is at ECHO CLEANERS in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain Ave. and Rt. 22, Springfield. Phone: 379-4499. Cold box storage! (Answers to above movie quiz: 1-D; 2-B; 3-F; 4-J; 5-A; 6-I; 7-C; 8-E; 9-G; 10-H).

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN MALE

Add flavor and appetite appeal to scrambled eggs. Combine six beaten eggs with milk, add a dash of onion juice, salt and pepper. While cooking slowly in the skillet, add 30 ounce package cream cheese, cut in cubes and stir while cooking to finish.

To complement curried lamb or chicken, dice canned cling peaches, fold into hot rice with coconut.

Make a beef stew without vegetables, except for onion, then thicken gravy, add sautéed cream and pour over cooked noodles in a casserole.

Prepare tomato aspic salad with a dash of chili powder and Worcestershire sauce. Fold wedges of black olives into gelatin before pouring into the mold.

A parfait doesn't have to be frozen. Just layer canned pie filling, drained peach slices or fruit cocktail with vanilla ice cream in a tall glass and serve at once.

Sour Cream Pancakes
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Mix well-beaten egg yolks, sugar, salt, soda and sour cream. Add flour and stir until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by tablespoons onto hot ungreased griddle. Turn only once. Makes six servings.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

In the list on the left you find the names of Biblical men. On the right, eight occupations. Match the man to his job.

- | | |
|------------|-------------------|
| 1. Luke | a. Lawyer |
| 2. David | b. Judge |
| 3. Peter | c. City treasurer |
| 4. Zenas | d. Overseer |
| 5. Matthew | e. Fisherman |
| 6. Barak | f. Shepherd |
| 7. Joseph | g. Physician |
| 8. Erastus | h. Tax collector |

6-b, 7-d, 8-c, 4-a, 5-h, 1-c, 2-e, 3-f

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

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has more all-weather coats

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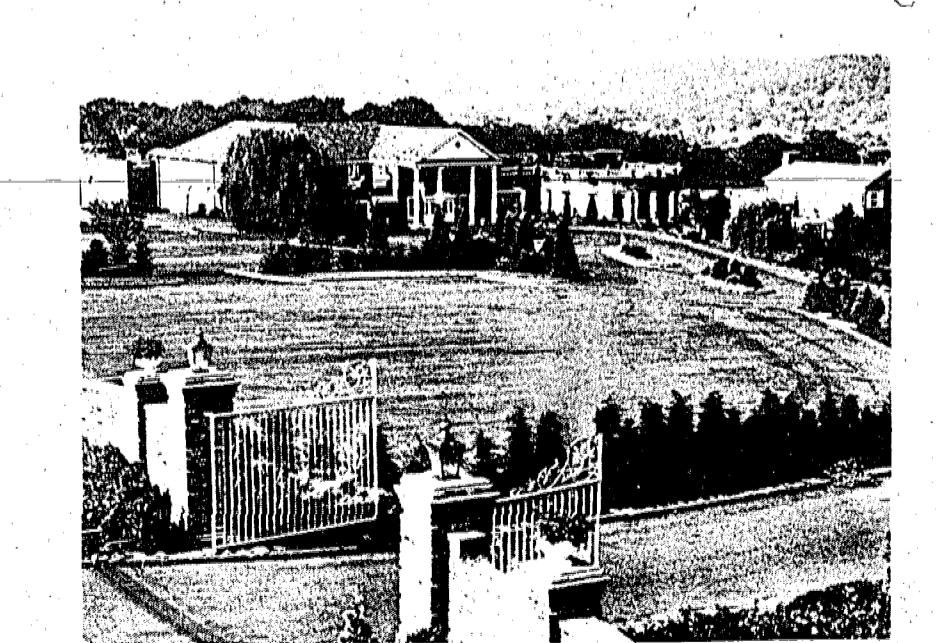
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A stately Georgian mansion surrounded by acres of formal garden beckons beyond the gates. Here luxurious decor, spectacular view, Continental-American cuisine, fine wines and individual attention combine to make your dining experience memorable.

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Dancing—Tuesday through Sunday evenings
Continental-American Menu Monday through Sunday
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TROPHY WINNERS — These teenagers won top honors in a recent dance competition held in New York by the Dance Educators of America. Their winning entry was a rock jazz number. They are students of Mrs. Yvette Cohen of Mountainside, head of the Yvette

Dance Studio, Cranford, Shown, from left, are front, Debbie Strauss, Jill Cook, Terry Weisburger of Mountainside, Leslie Strauss, Donna Berez; rear, Nancy Gross, Sarah Speer, Heidi Owen and Nona Ostrove.

PROFILE -- Mrs. William Cromarty

(Continued from page 1)

want to or do not have the time to become professionals, she continued. "Many lead singers have come up from the chorus. The Opera Guild is noted for its chorus. We have proven that we can have a chorus outside of New York as good as that of the New York City Music Center or the Metropolitan," she added.

BESIDES PERFORMING, the organization features "opera-logues" where a speaker goes into depth about the coming show. These began when it was found that there was a need to explain what was happening during the performance, said Mrs. Cromarty.

This past Saturday there was a session on "La Traviata," Gabor Corelli of the Metropolitan Opera in New York spoke on the actions and meanings behind the work. Main themes and arias were illustrated on the piano. Oftenarias are sung.

The Opera Theater began five years ago under the direction of Alfredo Silipigni. A group gathered at the home of Mrs. Jane Hall in Westfield. They wanted to form a local opera theater. The group hired Silipigni, who has guided the organization from a small semi-professional group to a company that now engages Metropolitan Opera stars as leads.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

said: "It was decided at our meeting that this issue should be handled on a nonpartisan basis. While some individual members of the club had strong feelings on the issue, it was determined that the bond referendum cut across political lines and should not be endorsed or opposed by the Mountainside Independent Democratic Club." Stypa added that the motion for the club to remain neutral in the referendum controversy was passed unanimously upon a motion made by Robert H. Jaffe and seconded by Eli Hoffman.

McMAHON, 31, the new president of the club, is a graduate of Rutgers University and is married to the former Beverly Marshall of Mountainside. The McMahaons have two children, Sean, 5, and Kelly, 3. McMahon heads his own insurance investigation firm with main offices in Bloomfield.

McMahon is a member of the Westfield Indoor Tennis Club. The McMahaons also have a close association with the Museum of Modern Art in New York and are resident members of the museum. A former high school teacher, Mrs. McMahon recently taught at both the Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools.

McMahon's interest in politics goes back to his residence in Harrison, part of Hudson County, where he worked for the Reform Democratic Club which opposed and defeated the Frank Hague-linked regime in Harrison. Since McMahon has moved to Union County, he has worked for both Republican and Democratic local, county and state candidates.

McMahon said: "I am against entrenched political organizations of any party. My philosophy is that only through the exchange of ideas represented by different political groups can a community continue to prosper. I welcome the challenge which Mountainside offers to develop a two-party system."

Zoning

(Continued from page 1)

partly owned by the state. It was mentioned that too much traffic might be generated if that area is rezoned into an office-business area. Other speakers said that the State Highway Department might not let traffic and from the district have access through the highway-owned lot.

In reply it was said that 300 feet next to the state's property are open and that an access road could be put there. Also, this area is being re-zoned now for future use in 10 to 25 years because no one is really interested in using this land in the near future, the citizens were told.

Only business and executive offices or research offices and laboratories would be allowed in the new zones. They must landscape their property and fence it off from any neighboring residential area.

Rodeo on dean's list

Albert R. Rodeo of 352 Hedge Row, Mountainside, has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Wins wrestling honors

Blake Johnstone of Mountainside has won heavyweight championship honors at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., during the 1970 intramural wrestling tournament held there.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

LWV studies school districts in discussion units next week

The "Bateman Report" will be discussed at the unit meetings of the Westfield League of Women Voters next week. Mrs. Harry Nash, chairman of the education study item, stated that the discussion groups will examine the present system of school district organization and the structure of local and state administration.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey distributed a questionnaire to 140 selected school districts to evaluate their present structure and administration. The results of the questionnaire will be used to evaluate the need for reorganization.

The units for these discussions will meet as follows: Monday afternoon, 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Schlessinger, 1 Lambert circle, Westfield, with Mrs. John Gutai as discussion leader;

Tuesday afternoon, 12:45, at the home of Mrs. Edward K. Mullen, 864 Hillside ave., Westfield, with Mrs. George Balmer as discussion leader;

Wednesday evening, 8:15, at the home of Mrs. Lily Boxer, 513 Fairmont ave., Westfield, with Mrs. Parker Milton as discussion leader;

Thursday morning, 9:15, at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, 142 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, with Mrs. Samuel Milstein as discussion leader.

THE LEAGUE will launch a petition drive April 16-22 in Mountainside, Fanwood, Clark and Scotch Plains as well as Westfield, to win congressional representation for the 800,000 residents of Washington, D.C. This is part of a nationwide campaign in which many national organizations as well as church and civic

groups are joining with the League in highlighting the disenfranchisement of the residents of the nation's capital.

Mrs. John Thatcher, President of the Westfield League, stated: "Washington is the seat of our federal government—the place where

men and women, whom we elect pass laws effecting each of us. However, to the residents of the nation's capital this statement is meaningless. They are voiceless, except for the election of presidential electors (since 1968) and local school board (since 1961.) They are denied the right to congressional representation."

The goal of the petition drive is to put in motion a constitutional amendment to give Washington full representation in Congress. The drive will culminate with the presentation of the petitions to Congress May 6,



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Letters to Editor

WHATEVER IS LEFT

As one who was in on the organization of the Regional High School's Board of Education, my feeling is that the Region has outlived its particular purpose and will eventually be dissolved.

Springfield has grown to a size to be practical to operate a high school of its own, with Berkeley Heights likewise and Clark not far behind and Kenilworth following. The above districts thus will have buildings of their own.

Therefore, Mountainside and Garwood can only accept what the majority may decide — as we have but a minimum representation on the board — or what may be left.

DON MAXWELL
855 Mountain ave.

Boy, 13, arrested in shoplifting case

A 13-year-old boy from Westfield was arrested Saturday for shoplifting at the 7-11 Store on Mountain avenue, Mountainside. Detective Sgt. Jerome Rice signed a juvenile complaint and forwarded it to the Juvenile Court in Elizabeth. The value of the merchandise involved was less than one dollar, police said.

Police Chief Edward J. Mullin stated that this was the beginning of a crack-down on shoplifting from local merchants. According to Chief Mullin, "We will continue to prosecute all offenders until we clear up this situation."

Named to dean's list

Diane M. Martin of 1267 Virginia ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. The dean's list contains names of upper class students who have a 3.0 grade average with no grade below C during the term.

Miss Hay gets honors

Dr. Stanton Langworthy, vice president for academic affairs at Glassboro State College, announced last week that Lynn Hay of 1049 Sunnyslope, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list and honor roll.

Kuhl leaves presidency

Fr. William O. Goulden took over the helm of American Hoechst Corporation's Dyes & Pigments Division, Mountainside, last week when Carl W. Kuhl II retired as president of the division after 33 years of service with what was originally known as Carbic Color & Chemical Company, Inc.

Two years after Kuhl had become its president, this company was acquired in 1957 by American Hoechst Corporation, the wholly-owned subsidiary of Farbwerke Hoechst AG, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. Kuhl continued as head of this company which, after several changes in name and a merger, has become the Dyes & Pigments Division of American Hoechst Corporation.

Dr. Goulden was appointed in April, 1969, as general manager of the Dyes & Pigments Division.

American Hoechst Corporation's Dyes & Pigments Division, headquartered in Mountainside, distributes dyes, pigments, and textile auxiliaries manufactured at the company's Rhode Island Works (Coventry, R.I.) or imported from the parent company in West Germany.

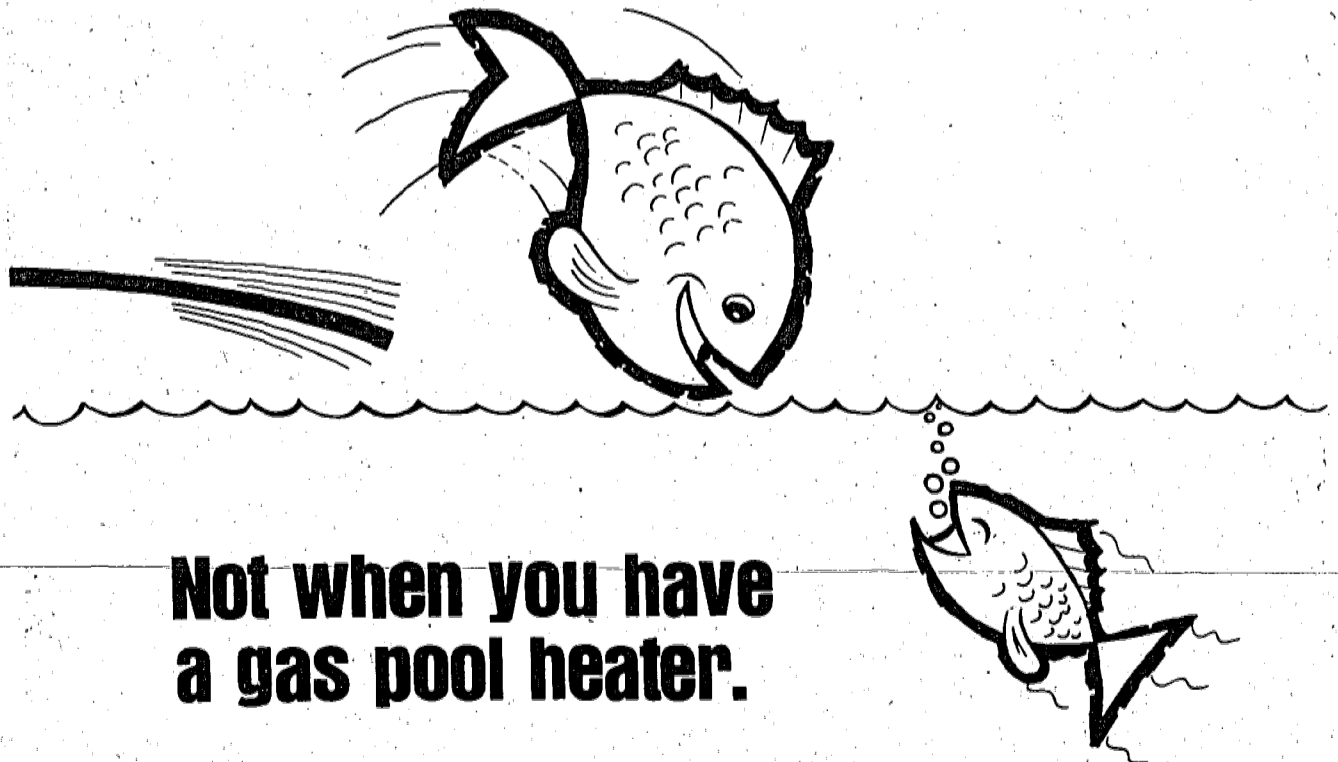
Collegian is Y speaker

Featured speaker for the Summit Area YMCA's annual dinner next week will be a Princeton University student, Elliott D. Moorman, who will discuss student unrest in the world today. The dinner, to be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights, will mark the local YMCA's 84th anniversary.

Moorman was president of Princeton's sophomore class last year, the first black student to be so elected. During the summer of 1969, he was a featured speaker at the National YMCA Convention in St. Louis and a representative to the YMCA World Youth Council held in Nottingham, England. He currently serves on the National Council, the National Board and the International Committee of the YMCA.

Moorman is a graduate of Essex County Catholic High School in Newark where he was New Jersey debating champion, New Jersey oratorical champion and nominated by his high school for the Outstanding Teenager of America award. He has been active in the YMCA since he was a youngster and served as Hi-Y president, member of the YMCA Area Hi-Y Council, YMCA Inter Club Council president, and finally as National Hi-Y president during his ten years.

May-to-October Swim Pool Season. Just a Fish Story?



Not when you have a gas pool heater.

You nearly double your swimming pool season... increase in-season pool use, too... with an economical gas pool heater. You do it automatically with a convenient hook-up to your pool filter.

A gas pool heater keeps your pool in action for a full six-month summer. No more time out for cloudy days, cool nights, or pool-chilling rains. You're assured of comfortable swim pool temperatures all the time, any time. From May to October.

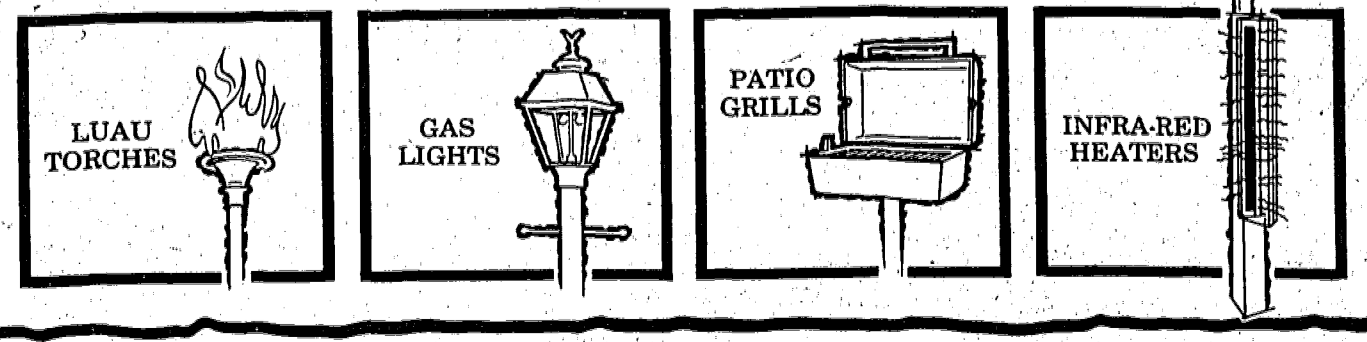
Want to double your swim pool season? Double the return on your investment? See your pool heater dealer or Elizabethtown Gas. Call 289-5000.

And don't forget to ask about other modern gas appliances for pool-side pleasure. Gas lights, patio grills, infra-red heaters and luau torches.

CALL 289-5000.

Elizabethtown Gas
Gas gives you a better deal.

Your headquarters for modern outdoor living.



Hospital Guild, Ladies Auxiliary to co-sponsor anniversary ball

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the Memorial General Hospital Silver Anniversary Ball Saturday night at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union, for the benefit of the Union hospital's building fund.

Co-sponsored by the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society, the ball is traditionally one of the highlights of the spring social season in Union County. The silver anniversary theme of the ball will be carried out with the pieces of silver leaves mounted on styrofoam surrounding the numerals "25" and a tall white candle. The tables will be set with white-lace cloths over green liners.

Following a cocktail hour, guests will enjoy a full course dinner featuring prime ribs. Highlights of the evening will include the

Son to Gary Fauchers

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Gary Westley Fauchers Jr., was born March 26, 1970, in Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faucher of 277 Ashwood ave., Kenilworth. Mrs. Faucher is the former Diane Lipfert of Kenilworth.



Antique finish suggested for your painted furniture

"Antiquing" has come to mean different things to different people, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

In one sense, antiquing means looking for older things. In another sense, it means a technique that is used with paint to provide a pleasing, subtle effect.

Antiquing over enamel is a glaze coat which provides a mellow or soft appearance. It gives a pleasing effect when applied in a delicate manner and is not too obvious.

Traditionally, an antique glaze was applied over bone white or old ivory enamel. However, modern use finds the antiquing technique being used over a variety of colors with various combinations.

Although many short cuts are often suggested, the most durable technique is that of first removing the old finish so that the bare wood is exposed.

Apply undercoat and two coats of semi-gloss paint to the piece of furniture to be antiqued.

In preparation for the antiquing, make "tooth" for the glaze by rubbing the dry surface with 3/0 steel wool. Remove the particles of steel wool by wiping first with a dry cloth, then a tack cloth. A tack cloth is a sticky piece of treated cheese cloth available at paint, hardware, and automobile parts stores.

The glaze coat is available ready mixed in many desired colors at a paint store, or you can make your own.

To make glazing liquid, use one part turpentine, four parts varnish, two parts boiled linseed oil (buy it marked boiled). Add one of the colors in oil to the mixture for a warm tone add raw sienna; for a cool tone add raw turkey umber; for dark enamels add lamp black.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly, a very small amount goes a long way.

Apply the glaze with an old paint brush. Start at the center of a flat surface and work toward the edges. Wipe off most of the glazing liquid using a soft cloth in a circular

distribution of door prizes donated by local merchants.

General chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Wecker of Westfield and Mrs. Jerome DeMasi of Springfield. Assisting in plans for the ball are:

Invitations and table arrangements—Mrs. Wecker, chairman, and Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth, Mrs. John Gudeles of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Alex Kowalenko of Clark, Mrs. Robert Hovert of Westfield, Mrs. John Bronikowski of Clark and Mrs. DeMasi.

Decorations—Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, chairman, and Mrs. Rama, Mrs. Joel Mayer of Colonia and Mrs. Rudi Wadde of Springfield.

Table favors and door prizes—Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Holliday of Menlo Park and Mrs. Albert Heller of Elizabeth.

Welcoming—Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Martin Sherer of Mountainside, 50/50 Contest—Mrs. Sherer, Mrs. John Rieckers of Short Hills; and Publicity—Mrs. Wadde.

HELPS TRAIN DOCTORS

The VA helps to train nearly half of all the doctors who graduate from medical school.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY BALL -- Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth (left) and Mrs. Ronald Wecker of Westfield, prepare decorations for annual charity ball benefiting Memorial General Hospital, Union. The event to be held this Saturday at the Clinton Manor, Union, is co-sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital.

Kutsop-Kennedy troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kutsop of Bridge Path, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann Kutsop, to Alan James Kennedy, son of Mr. Colin Kennedy of Union, and the late Mrs. Emma Kennedy.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Arizona State University.

Her fiance, a police officer in Mountainside, was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, and attended Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., and Union College. An August wedding is planned.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Spring dance set by Catholic Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will sponsor a spring cocktail dance at the Florham Park Inn on Columbia Turnpike in Florham Park Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Hoody Chester Quartet. All single Catholics over 21 years of age are invited to attend.

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey is the local affiliate of Catholic Alumni Clubs International. Information about the club's activities may be obtained by writing to Box 7175, Newark.

Deborah Guild to meet Monday night in Union

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in MacIntosh Hall, Union, Mrs. Estelle Fried, president will preside. Tables will be selected for a donor dinner scheduled May 6 at the Patricia Caterers in Livingston at 6:30 p.m.

It was announced that reservations are still open for the June 5 to 7 weekend at the Paramount Hotel, Parkville.

Container important

If you freeze prepared foods for use within a few days, select a suitable container. Freezer glass jars are wider at the top so food can be slipped out easily while still frozen. Shallow metal pans are good, because food can be cooled, frozen and reheated in the same container.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

On Many Models & Samples
**BALDWIN
Laurey & Yamaha
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Also Great Savings On Musical Instruments
ROUTE 22 WATCHUNG, N.J. Open Daily 11:30 P.M. 756-3708

make the scene at Mannings for

"BE-TOGETHER" CLOTHING

358 Millburn Ave. Millburn
64 Broad Street Elizabeth

Kenneth French born March 23

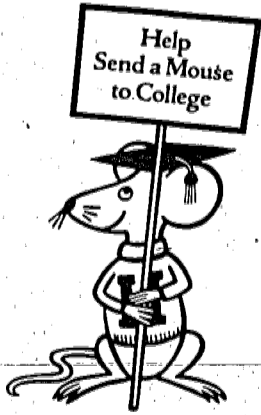
An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Kenneth Raymond French, was born March 23, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Summit, formerly of Springfield.

Mrs. French is the former Shirley Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crump of Springfield and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of Springfield.

Her husband is the son of Mr. G. Williston French of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Marjorie French, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ipps of Union.

Son to Hummels

A two-pound (premature) son, John Henry Hummel, was born March 28, 1970, in East Orange General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hummel Jr., of 1849 Pilgrim way, Union, Mrs. Hummel is the former Lorraine Botcher of Union.



Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

Will you help? GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

UNION BOOTERY



1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-5480
OPEN MON. - FRI. EVES UNTIL 9 P.M.

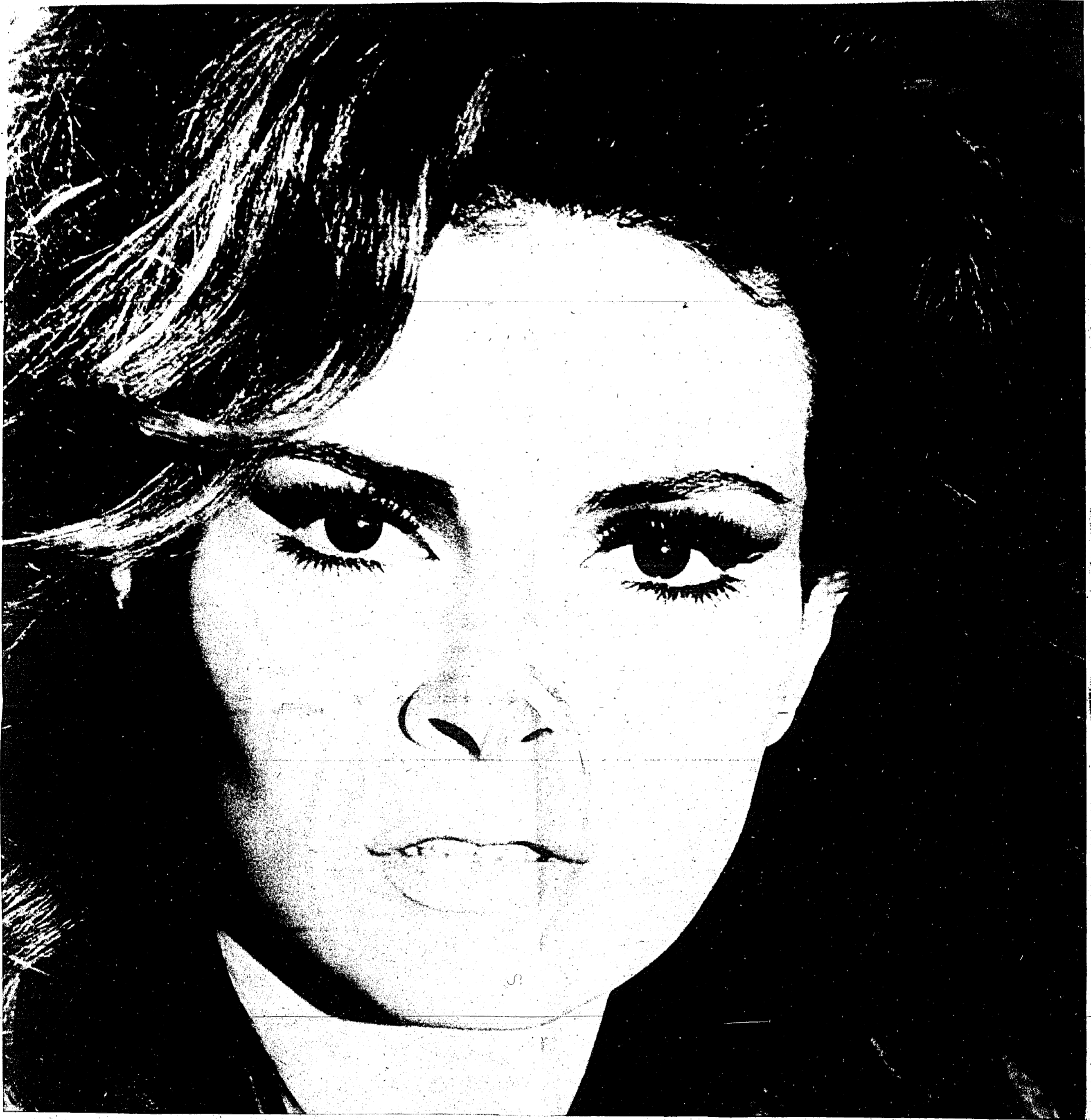
EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
it's VOLVO for VALUE
NEW LONG TERM LEASING PLAN AVAILABLE.
VOLVO SMYTHE
326 Morris Ave., Summit 273-4288

<p>FRESH EASTERN SHORE U.S. GOVT INSPECTED</p> <p>Chicken Parts LEGS with thigh 59¢ BREASTS with rib 69¢</p> <p>QUARTERED PORK LOIN SLICED Pork Chops .79¢ CENTER AND END CUTS</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD SAUERKRAUT 19¢ ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT FRANKS 85¢ ARMOUR STAR CHEESE & BACON ALL BEEF FRANKS 89¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Shoulder Steak .79¢</p> <p>LONDON BROS. CHLAD FOOD CENTER LATEST CUT CHUNK BOLOGNA .69¢ CLAUD FOOD BOILED HAM .59¢</p> <p>WELCH'S WELCHADE 25¢ 1-qt. can</p> <p>CHUNK LIGHT STARKIST TUNA 29¢ 6-1/2 oz. can</p> <p>MUSTANG 3 1/2 H.P. 22" ROTARY POWER MOWER \$59.95 Deluxe vinyl handle grips Fold-away chrome plated handle</p> <p>1200 666 with this coupon and purchase of MUSTANG 22" rotary Power Mower Coupon Good thru Sat., April 11th</p> <p>Spring Garden Needs</p> <p>GRASS SEED 5 lb. \$1.98 CLAD FOOD FERTILIZER 50 lb. \$1.79 STERILIZED TOP SOIL 50 lb. \$1.19 PESTICIDES ROSE BUSHES 100 GALLONS \$2.19 FEAT HUMUS 50 lb. \$1.19 ALBERTS FLOWERING BULBS 79¢</p>	<p>FRESH WESTERN GRAIN FED</p> <p>PORK LOINS RIB PORTION PORK LOIN 49¢ LOIN PORTION PORK LOIN 59¢</p> <p>RIB SIDE 59¢ PORK LOIN 4-6 POUNDS</p> <p>LOIN SIDE 69¢ PORK LOIN 4-6 POUNDS</p> <p>SAVE MORE ON LARGE Family Size Packs OF 3-lbs. OR MORE</p> <p>Fresh Lean Ground Chuck .79¢</p> <p>PARTY STYLE 2-1/2 LBS. ARMOUR STAR HAMS \$1.69 SWISS PREMIUM BEEF LIVER 59¢</p> <p>SEALED SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 99¢ HALIBUT STEAKS 99¢</p> <p>Freezer Sale</p> <p>BIRDS EYE-REG. OR FR. CUT GREEN BEANS 19¢ 9-oz. pkg.</p> <p>SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 37¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>LIBBY'S CROISSANT ROLLS 49¢ 12-pkg.</p> <p>CLAD FOOD LASAGNA 59¢ 12-pkg.</p> <p>CLAD FOOD SPINACH 89¢ 3 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p>CLAD FOOD LIMA BEANS 89¢ 4 1/2-oz. pkg.</p> <p>ICE CREAM BARS 59¢ 12-pkg.</p> <p>GRAND UNION FRENCH 25¢ 8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>PEPPERIDGE FARMS LAYER CAKES 69¢ 12-pkg.</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD KRAFT DINNER 59¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD STARCH 59¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD FRESHPAK COFFEE 59¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>KELLOGG'S 15¢ 8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>TETLEY TEA BAGS 79¢ pkg. of 100</p> <p>FOR FLOOR: BEACON WAX \$1.29 1-gal. can</p> <p>ANTISEPTIC ARRID EXTRA DRY 69¢ 4-1/2 oz. can</p> <p>ORAL ANTIPLAQUE MICRIN 89¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>FOR BABY & THE WHOLE FAMILY JOHNSON SHAMPOO 79¢ 7-oz. can</p> <p>CONTADINA Tomato Paste 89¢ 6-oz. can</p> <p>SPAGHETTINI, ELBOWS OR Prince Spaghetti 19¢ 1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>FRESHBAKE-KING SIZE White Bread 89¢ 1-lb. loaf</p> <p>BANQUET APPLE PIE 49¢ 8-oz. pkg.</p> <p>CLAD FOOD POUND CAKE CUTS 39¢ 12-oz. pkg.</p> <p>FRESHBAKE RAISIN BREAD 37¢ 1-lb. loaf</p> <p>SWISS OR BUTTERFLY BORDEN BISCUITS 19¢ 9-oz. pkg.</p> <p>CLAD FOOD ONION READY DIP 52¢ 8-oz. can</p> <p>TREASURE SNACK PACK 42¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>GRAND UNION BATHROOM Tissue 3.10 SINGLE PLY</p> <p>AMERICAN WHITE OR COLORED Kraft Slices 65¢ 12-oz. pkg.</p> <p>KNOW VITE, MUSHROOMS 69¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>SWISS CHEESE CANTALOUPE 39¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>TROPICAL-80 CYCLAMATE ORANGE DRINK 49¢ 1-gal. can</p>	<p>GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS</p> <p>CENTER CUT-PORK LOIN OR ROAST Pork Chops .99¢</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD SAUERKRAUT 35¢ 2-lb. can</p> <p>CATWELL BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE 89¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>CUBE STEAK \$1.19 1-lb. can</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK Stew Beef .89¢</p> <p>EARLY HORN SLICED BACON 89¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD GOLD CUTS 69¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>CLAUD FOOD OLD TIME BRAUNSCHWEIGER 89¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>DEL MONTE-YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can</p> <p>WHITE, DEC. OR ASSTD. SCOTT TOWELS 39¢ pkg. of 2 rolls</p> <p>Fresh Tastes Best NEW CROP-SWEET EATING WESTERN VALENCIA Oranges 10 1/2 59¢ 10 3/4 69¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 29¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>ARTICHOKEES 2.29¢ 12-oz. can</p> <p>IMPORTED RIBIER GRAPES 49¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>GOLDEN RIPE Pineapples 29¢ 8-lb. can</p> <p>KNOW VITE, MUSHROOMS 69¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>SWISS CHEESE CANTALOUPE 39¢ 1-lb. can</p> <p>TROPICAL-80 CYCLAMATE ORANGE DRINK 49¢ 1-gal. can</p>
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.
Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



Miss Raquel Welch

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

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

7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

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

And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check

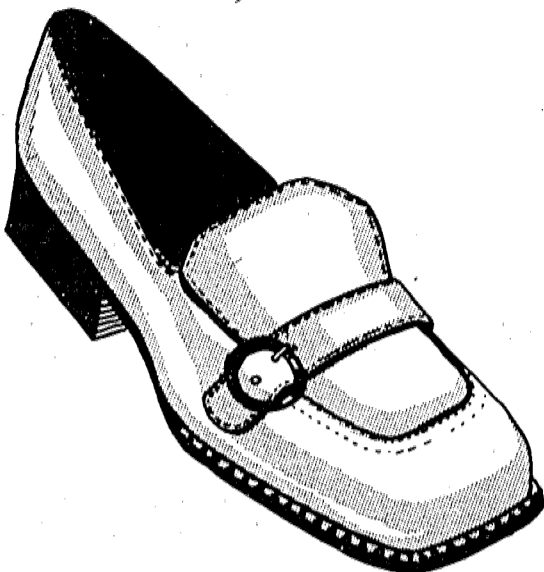
American Cancer Society 

Kempler's Dos & Don'ts

Do a smashing sport shoe for young girls by

STRIDE RITE.

The fit and feeling are fabulous and they wear beyond belief. Antique tan or white. 11.98 to 13.98.



Kempler Shoes

1055 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 996 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 570 So. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, N.J. 468 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell, N.J. Unicard, Master charge, Kempler charge accounts.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Ice patrol is tracking stray bergs

The U. S. Coast Guard has begun its annual tracking of Arctic icebergs which threaten North Atlantic shipping lanes. The Coast Guard is broadcasting iceberg information twice a day.

Rear Admiral Mark A. Whalen serves as the Commander, International Ice Patrol, Marking its 56th year of operations, the Ice Patrol was started in January 1914, less than two years after the British luxury liner "Titanic" collided with an iceberg 300 miles south of Newfoundland on her maiden voyage and sank with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

A Coast Guard Reconnaissance flight earlier this month along the Labrador coast indicates that the 1970 ice season will be a heavy one. Some 400 "bergs" are expected to drift south of 48-degrees north latitude into maritime traffic lanes. The 48th parallel is considered by maritime officials to be the approximate northern boundary of North Atlantic shipping.

The Coast Guard manages the Ice Patrol services under the provisions of the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. Tracking of bergs is accomplished by Coast Guard aircraft but sightings are also reported by other planes and vessels. Broadcasts concern those icebergs which drift south past Newfoundland into the area of the Grand Banks, Ice Patrol activities are coordinated from headquarters on Governors Island, N. Y.

Creative artists will hold shows

The Hillside Creative Arts Group will hold an art show Saturday evening, May 2, in the lobby of the Hillside High School, in conjunction with a production by the Hillside Community Players. A second show is planned for the latter part of June at the Hillside Community Swimming Pool. Shows will be open to the public, at no charge. Further information may be obtained by calling 353-0057, or 926-3266.

Ask Amy

By
AMY
ADAMS



WHEN MOTHERS FIGHT, EVERYONE LOSES

Dear Amy:
Recently while visiting my son and his wife, his mother-in-law and I got into an argument. My son left the room saying he was not going to get involved.

His mother-in-law has a sharp tongue. She made a very nasty remark and I gave her a well deserved slap across the face. She struck me back knocking me to the floor, then she got on top of me pinning me down. She struck me several more times and would not let me up until I apologized.

All this time neither my son nor his wife intervened. (His wife is just like her mother.) Afterwards he said he forewarned us that he would not get involved.

I was so angry that I haven't spoken to them since!

Do you think I should forgive them (my son and his wife)? Also how can I repay his mother-in-law for her vicious attack upon me?
I anxiously await your advice and will abide by your decision.

Dear B.R.,

If there's anything worse than two ill-tempered men slugging it out, it's two women, "Ladies" don't permit a verbal argument to degenerate into a knock-down, drag-out battle. And it's your fault for slapping her first no matter what the provocation.

Stay away from each other in the future.
Your son should have stepped in and stopped you both regardless of what he said. However, it's time to make peace with your children as you should not hold them responsible for your personal fracas.

PERSONAL TO Mrs. Chapman:

You certainly do not have to put up with a truck load of high explosives parked in front of your house. There are ordinances against the improper storage of same. Call the police.

Dear Amy:

I just read one of the let-

ters you receive every week. The letter involved a 14 year old girl and a 21 year old man and the girl lost her boyfriend over a stupid phone call. This girl asked you what to do and you said, "she was still a little girl who enjoys playing games, while her friend is a man who doesn't want to play and to find a young boy her age."

Club to visit Turtle Back

Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange is anticipating a big day Saturday when members of the 115 Junior Women's Clubs throughout the state and their families hold a day's outing at the Essex County Park Commission facility.

The day has been designated "Jersey Junior Day at Turtle Back Zoo," by the 4,000-member Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The zoo anticipates what could be the biggest attendance in its eight-year history.

"Conceivably we could have well over 10,000 people here that day," said Richard Ryan, the zoo's director, "particularly in view of the fact the zoo will also be open to the public."

39. I also have a sister who is 15 and she loves a man 27 years old. My sister and I are very mature for our ages and don't think it is right for you to tell this girl to get a younger boyfriend, because she, my sister, and myself, like many others, when we love someone more than anything in the world, age doesn't make a difference!

Concerned

Dear Concerned:
I don't know about you and your sister, but the 14 year old girl you refer to was very immature. The advice I gave her was gauged by her mentality more so than her age!

Dear Amy:
Recently you published a

Drivers granted 15-day extension

In accordance with Governor William T. Cahill's executive order, Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, recorder of motor vehicles, this week announced Wednesday as the extension date for motorists having March renewals.

This 15-day extension, due to the mail strike, will include all commercial and passenger motor vehicle registration renewals, driver licenses and vehicle inspection. Also included in this extension are persons holding temporary driver licenses and learner permits.

letter from a 17 year old girl asking for help because she was in love with a guy who was married before.
My problem in a way is similar to her's, I'm 21 years old, and the guy I'm in love with is 27. My family and friends disapprove of me going with this guy because he's been married 3 times and he has one child. They all believe I'd be the fourth mistake, only they don't understand, I love him!
Am I supposed to give that love up to satisfy others? Jane

low of 27 to have already gone through 3 marriages. Find out why!
Some men are beautiful beasts, but make horrible husbands.

Dear Jane:
You are not supposed to satisfy others. It is up to you to determine whether your guy is husband material—since it is unusual for a fel-

AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
AT OUR NEW--
SUBURBAN LOCATION!

FORMAL WEAR

STYLED BY
Montemurro

ARRIVES in IRVINGTON!
at 1381 Springfield Ave.;
373-4422

RENTAL & SALES.

OTHER LOCATIONS:
NEWARK: 7 SPRINGFIELD AVE., 622-8192
UNION: 2450 U.S. HWY 22, 964-0222
(Summer of 1970)
EATONTOWN: 15 STATE HWY 36, 542-9409



It's reassuring to know that the temperature in baby's room can be exactly what you want. Modern, reliable Electric Heat gives you this kind of pin-point comfort control because you have a separate thermostat in every room. Dad might want it cooler in his workshop, Mom likes it warm in the sewing room, and Grandma likes it even warmer in her room. Only Electric Heat always gives you this kind of flexibility. And only Electric Heat is so clean, quiet and trouble-free. So if you're building or buying a new home, make the smart choice. Insist on modern Electric Heat. Call your local Public Service office for details about the special low rate for heating your entire home Electrically.

Make sure baby's room has exactly the right temperature in your new home. Insist on



ELECTRIC HEAT
NOW AT A SPECIAL LOW RATE

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

DENNIS ROSSI OPTICIANS
ROUTE 22, UNION, ON THE MIDDLE TSTE

One Hour EYEGLASS SERVICE
WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS

- ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FRAMES
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY
- SAFETY GLASSES MADE
- PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES MADE

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY... JUST WALK IN!

EASY TO REACH FROM ANYWHERE!
LOCATED NEXT TO DENISON CLOTHES ACROSS FROM PATHMARK-RICKEL

Bring In Your Present Glasses Even If They Are Chipped Or Scratched and Dennis Rossi Can Actually Duplicate And Copy Your Glasses Without A Prescription.

NO NEED TO TRAVEL TO NEW YORK!

DENNIS ROSSI OPTICIANS
2456 ROUTE 22
UNION, N.J.
OPEN MON, TUES, THURS & FRI 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WED. and SAT. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
964-8970

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) OUT OF MY MIND: by Orlando Marin, Orlando and his group entertain tunefully both instrumentally and vocally on this LP with 10 numbers: "Sugarfoot, Baby," "Out of My Mind," "La Luocha," "Palo Monte," "Eenie Meenie Chew Chow," "Lo Que Sea," "No Puede Ser," "Te Conoci Ayer," "The Hustler" and "Chickie's Cookie." (BRUNSWICK)...

On the MTA label, **STAINLESS SOUL** by The New Apocalypse. Selections include: "Stainless Soul," "Domicela," "Comin' Home Baby," "Junkshop," "Wichita Lineman," "Watch Your Step," "Three Shades Of Gray," "Get Outta My Life Woman," "Eleanor Rigby" and "Labyrinth." ...

Bing Crosby is one of the few men in the world who can honestly say, "There's nothing that I haven't sung about."

Bing has sung about love in bloom and true love and tried to melt a lady's cold heart with his "Please." He advised Nellie to wait till the sun shines, and he was swinging on a star long before the astronauts ever walked on the moon.

"Moonlight Becomes You" were the words he used to win Dorothy Lamour, but Leland he needed to be called sweet. He swung south of the border for a fling with Mexicali Rose, found Clementine in a canyon and mingled with the Newport high society, but all the while he was really dreaming of a white Christmas.

In the cool, cool, cool of the evening, when the blue of the night meets the gold of the day, the bells of St. Mary's reminded him to count his blessings. So he strolled down the Old Ox Road, asked everyone, "Going my way?" and found the perfect travelling companion in Bob Hope for a trip on the Road to Morocco.

Bing's bububoo-ing has sold more than 225 million records, and what has it brought him? Pennies from heaven, of course, lots and lots and lots of pennies.

Hitchcock movie on two screens

"Topaz," the Alfred Hitchcock suspense film about a Soviet official who defects to the West giving information for a spy mission to Cuba in the 1962 missile crisis with the United States, opened yesterday in two local theaters: The Maplewood in Maplewood and the Union Theater in Union Center.

The picture, in color, stars John Forsythe, Dany Robin, Frederick Stafford, Michel Piccoli, Karin Dor and Philippe Noiret.

Elizabeth Taylor stars at Mayfair

Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty star in "The Only Game in Town," which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with "Duffy."

"The Only Game," which is set in Las Vegas, Nev., was directed by George Stevens. "Duffy" stars James Coburn, James Mason and Susannah York.

Saturday matinee at the Mayfair will feature "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," and "Frankenstein Conquers the Spacemen."

Barbra Streisand is star at Elmora

Barbra Streisand stars on the Elmora Theater screen in Elizabeth in "Funny Girl," the screen musical which earned her an Academy Award.

The film, derived from the Broadway smash hit, which also starred Miss Streisand, has Omar Sharif, Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis in leading roles. Photographed in color, "Funny Girl" was directed by William Wyler.

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"Duffy"
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Mayuzumi signed to compose score

HOLLYWOOD — Toshiro Mayuzumi, one of Japan's foremost composers, has been signed to compose and conduct the score for 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Kremlin Letter," directed by John Huston.

Mayuzumi, who also created the music for Houston's "The Bible" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye," is noted for his electronic music and founded the Institute for 20th Century Music in Tokyo.

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PREHISTORIC PAST — The music of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" is played around the Walt Disney creation in "Fantasia," animated classic in music currently on screen at the Bellevue Theater in Upper Montclair.

Meadowbrook 'Forum' truly an excruciatingly funny thing

By BEA SMITH

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Meadowbrook is a thoroughly entertaining musical comedy show. Frank Fontaine, who plays Prologus and Pseudolus (the roles created by Zero Mostel on the stage and in the film), is a very funny guy. And even if he does make occasional character references to the comedic type he played for so long on the Jackie Gleason television show, he is still convincing.

Fontaine is supported by an excellent cast consisting of Coley Worth as Senex, Ted Pugh as Hysterium, David McCorkle as Hero, Melodee Morrison as the beautiful Phillia, Travis Hudson as Domina, Norman Riggins as Miles Gloriosus, Keith Perry as Lycus and a Meadowbrook favorite, LaRue Watts as Erroonus.

The show, directed and staged by Marvin Gordon (with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and the book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove) has a wild and fast pace. The actors fly across the little stage-in-the-round with such acumen and vitality — and ACCURACY, it makes a reviewer shudder.

"A Funny Thing" is a fun-filled show, one that should not be missed.

Arthur Whitfield, a young comedian, has the most marvelous face (you could look at him forever) and shows great promise as he gallops to and from the stage with another promising actor, Sean Feeley.

Three sexy dancers adorn the stage frequently. They are Jamela Omar, Miss Sam Teardrop and Ann Hodges.

The setting of "Forum" is 200 years before the Christian era in Rome, and the music, including "Comedy Tonight" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," is exceptionally entertaining.

The show, directed and staged by Marvin Gordon (with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and the book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove) has a wild and fast pace. The actors fly across the little stage-in-the-round with such acumen and vitality — and ACCURACY, it makes a reviewer shudder.

"A Funny Thing" is a fun-filled show, one that should not be missed.

'Marriage Manual' now on Art Cinema screen

"The Marriage Manual," adult film about sex — the ways and means in compatibility in marriage — opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center.

The picture, which is a study in marriage, with explicit information and a graphic guide, was released through Screencom International.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
ART (Ir.) — THE MARRIAGE MANUAL, weekdays, 7, 8:40, 10:15; Saturday and Sunday, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:05, 8:40, 10:20.
BELLEVEUE (Mtc.) — FANTASIA, Monday through Friday evenings, 7:15, 9:25; Saturday and Sunday, continuous from 1 p.m.
ELMORA (Eliz.) — FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 1:20, 5:40, 9:10; Sun., 2:15, 4:50, 8:10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1:50, 5:20, 8:30, Sun., 7:30.
FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35.
MAPLEWOOD — TOPAZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:25; Sat., 1:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun., 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:05; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 1, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45.
MAYFAIR (Hillside) — THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15.
MILLBURN CINEMA — THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Sun., 1:55, 4:25, 7, 9:30.
ORMONT (E.O.) — THE DAMNED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:01, 9:36; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:41.
UNION (Union Center) — TOPAZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat., 1:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15.

Rock concert set Saturday night

Theatre Six in Metuchen will present a rock concert Saturday at 8 p.m. This will be the third concert in the music series to be presented this spring at Theatre Six as part of the Theatre's contemporary music program.

Performing at the concert will be the "Bodhisattava," from Menlo Park, Mass.; "A & P Tea Company," from Metuchen; and "Ice," from Edison.

For reservations and further information call 548-2550. Theatre Six is a non-profit professional resident theater located on the corner of Main street and Route 27.

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The Theater Seen

The 'Sidewinder' lunges but without uncoiling

By ROBERT LYONS
"Operation Sidewinder" at Lincoln Center is a shrill, oblique fantasy enveloped in spotty dramaticity. However, it is a play that should not be quickly dismissed by a playwright, who at 26, might eventually rank high. Sam Shepard is still having fun, but he is not kidding around, and that is an intriguing asset in this prolific writer.

The Sidewinder is a snake designed computer turned loose in the southwestern desert to do its own thing. An uproar without much uproariness follows. An endless succession of symbolism gluts our theatrical responses and even bogs down our thoughts in areas where we might like to agree. For instance a CIA captain is named Bovine. Get it? Dull, stolid. That's the trouble, all we do is get it, all night. The translations are obvious and occur too swiftly to stimulate or provoke. Most of the first act is perfunctory exposition dealing with instant murder, plots to poison water supplies on military bases, and a spoof white liberal accommodation with Black Panthers.

IN ACT TWO MR. SHEPARD lets his feelings, not his rampant emotions, take the stage, and the evening, if not saved, becomes moderately worthwhile.

The snake's head has been severed and a mystic tells the local Hopi Indian tribe—here the name bit does work—that if the head is rejoined a star will take the tribe off the planet before it burns.

In a magnificent ceremonial exorcism attended by two white earth litterers the head is replaced only to be torn off again by invading tactical troops sent out to recover it for the industrial-military complex. But the Indians are carried off the earth and modern civilization is left choking and dying for having disturbed the ritual and ripping apart the spirit of life.

Since Mr. Shepard avoids writing character it is difficult to discuss the acting. But I would like to discuss the snake. It was superb. From its first appearance, lonely and disoriented in the desert night, to its quiet strength, its compliance, its helpless victim desire to make things right, I was fascinated. But Mr. Shepard knows that it is man who does all the destroying and all the building.

'They Shoot Horses' continues run at Fox

Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin and Red Buttons star in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," which is continuing for another week at the Fox-Union Theater on Route 22.

The movie, which was photographed in color, was directed by Sydney Pollack.

GROWING RAPIDLY
College fraternities are growing more rapidly than ever in history. Over 185 fraternity chapters were formed last year.



HELMUT BERGER — Actor is one of the international stars appearing in "The Damned," adult drama at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. Film also stars Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin.

Valley Players to stage comedy

The Valley Players of Watchung will present their spring production of Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," May 7, 8 and 9 at the Watchung Hills Regional High School.

Tickets for the play are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will be donated to local charities. There will be tickets at half price for club groups for the May 7 performance. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Bowiby at 469-2059.

New Dracula film

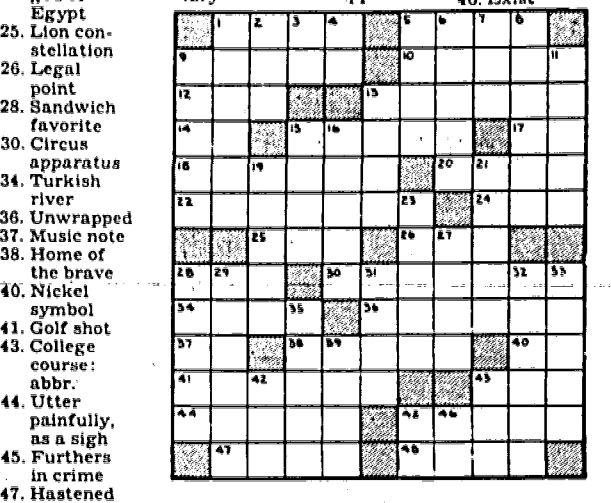
HOLLYWOOD — Geoffrey Keen, Peter Sallis, John Carson, Linda Hayden, Isla Blair and Gwen Watford are starring with Christopher Lee in "Taste the Blood of Dracula," Hammer Production for Warner Bros. being filmed in London.

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17. Land measure
18. Vacation spot
20. Baptism, for one
22. Cleared the bottom of a river
24. Pleasure god of Egypt
25. Lion constellation
26. Legal point
28. Sandwich favorite
30. Circus apparatus
34. Turkish river
36. Unwrapped
37. Music note
38. Home of the brave
40. Nickel symbol
41. Golf shot
43. College course: abbr.
44. Utter painfully, as a sigh
45. Furthers in crime
47. Hastened

DOWN
8. Adam's son
1. Furnace tender
2. Indian talk
3. In use
4. Hebrew letter
5. Medicate
6. Harder to find
7. In the past
8. Villy's
9. Cutlass
11. Challenger
13. Part of a.m.
15. Took a canter
16. Thieves' vocabulary
17. City on the Alabama River
21. Norwegian play-wright
23. Hang of clothing
27. Foil's cousin
28. Severe ridges
29. Rocky
31. Crowd retainer
32. Opposite of nadir
33. Handles copy
35. Cooking apparatus
39. Managed to get along with difficulty
42. Gavel sound
43. Give permission
45. were you
46. Exist



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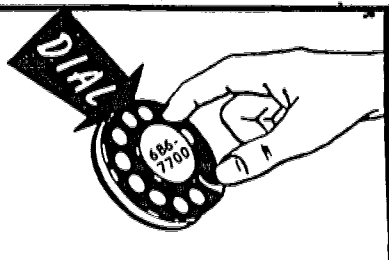
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Motorist is injured when his car hits another on Rt. 22

Mountainside police reported that Arthur W. DeMelle of Fanwood was injured when his car struck an auto driven by L. Geter of Scotch Plains Tuesday morning on Rt. 22 west. DeMelle was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Rescue Squad where he was admitted for multiple injuries. According to the hospital, he is in satisfactory condition.

According to police reports an unknown vehicle was disabled along the side of the road with its lights on. DeMelle's car then hit the Geter vehicle in the rear. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Two women were injured last Thursday evening when a car driven by Ted T. Ogronnik of Elizabeth collided with an auto driven by Joseph D. Poturaj of Newark, according to police. Poturaj's car was damaged in the rear. Ogronnik's car sustained damage to the front end. Both were towed away.

Two passengers in Ogronnik's car, Miss Donna Arcudi, 18, and Mrs. Frances Arcudi, both of Elizabeth, were taken to Overlook Hospital. Miss Arcudi was treated for cuts and bruises on her head and knee. Mrs. Arcudi was treated for injuries to her nose and right knee. They were discharged from the hospital.

According to police reports, both cars were traveling east on Rt. 22. Poturaj told police he was traveling in the fast lane when he was signaled to stop by the Fire Department. Ogronnik told police he was in the fast lane when the car in front started to stop and pulled into the right hand lane as a fire truck was pulling out onto the highway. Ogronnik said he was then forced to pull back into the left lane when he saw that the other car had stopped and applied his brakes. According to police Ogronnik then hit Poturaj's car in the rear.

Christine J. Kolodziej of Sayreville hit a light pole at the intersection of Central Avenue and Knollwood road, according to police. The left front and hood were damaged and the car was towed away. She told police that as she was traveling south on Central Avenue a dress that had been draped over the back of the front seat slipped onto the seat. She tried to pick it up. As she did, the car swerved to the left and broke off the light pole. She received a bloody nose. According to police she refused medical attention.



PLAN COLLEGE CONCERT—Union College students discuss plans for a rock and folk concert to be held at the Campus Center tomorrow night for the benefit of the Eileen Siepermann Fund. From left are:

Maureen Walsh, president of Sigma Alpha Pi; Ron Thatcher, publicity chairman; Philip Portnoy, chairman of the Siepermann Fund; Sue Frick, concert chairman; Andrea Leder, assistant chairman, and Valerie Torcivia, vice president of Sigma Alpha Pi.

Benefit folk, rock concert set at UC tonight for Eileen Fund

Students at Union College will sponsor a benefit concert at the Campus Center from 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow to raise money for the Eileen Siepermann Fund.

The concert will be one of two special events this weekend for the fund to aid the 13-year-old Union girl who was hit by a car

last December. The other is a dance to be given by the Union Elks Teenage Committee at the Elks Lodge from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

A portion of the proceeds from a musical to be presented by the Livingston School Parent-Teacher Association next week also will be donated to the Siepermann Fund. The musical, "Hair, Thair and Everywhair," will be given in the Livingston School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

Philip Portnoy, Siepermann Fund chairman, reported that though contributions now total about \$12,000, medical bills have climbed to about \$22,000.

In addition to the special programs planned for the fund, a candy sale is being continued. Those interested in selling candy have been asked to call Portnoy at 688-4708 or 688-5464. Donations also may be sent to the Siepermann Fund at Post Office Box 123, Union, Portnoy said.

Parents and teens to have breakfast

A parent-teenager breakfast with the theme of "Operation Understanding" will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Temple Shalom, Springfield. It is being sponsored by the social action, adult education and youth group committees.

A panel of teenagers, consisting of Maureen Wellen and Ted Rosenkrantz of the Temple Youth Group, Hank Dobin and Bob Sternbach, will discuss drugs, the right to protest and the new morality. Larry Lerner, chairman of the social action committee, will act as moderator. The teenagers will present their comments on questions posed by Lerner.

The discussion then will be opened to allow questions from the audience. A spokesman said, "It is hoped that a frank and honest dialogue will take place in order to better understand the teenage world of today."

Classes for adults extended 5 weeks

Four of the classes co-sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and the Regional Adult School will be continued for five additional weeks. New students will be accepted in all the classes.

The flower heading class will be held on Thursdays, beginning April 16. Beginners will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and more experienced students will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Joan Lowy will be the instructor. The fee is \$10 for five classes.

The life art class will continue to be held each Wednesday night from 8 to 10. This is a class where artists and art students can draw and paint from a model for a fee of \$2 per night. Helen Frank is instructor.

Creative ceramics (Louis Venturi, instructor) and sculpture (Lillian Johnson, instructor) will begin the week of April 27. The fee is \$8.50 for five classes. For more information, readers may call 376-5884.

Kurz finishes course at Air Defense School

Second Lieutenant Arthur Adolph Kurz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point Dr., Mountainside, recently completed an air defense officer qualification course at the US Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

The nine-week course provides training in the operations and tactics of the Army's air defense weapons systems, which include the Nike Hercules, Hawk, Redeye and Chaparral missiles and the forward area gun systems.

Retirement of two announced by firm

The retirement of John H. Krooss and Charles Kelk both of Mountainside, from Victaulic Company of America, South Plainfield, was announced this week by Victaulic president Joseph E. St. Clair. St. Clair cited the total of 85 years continuous service given the company by these men and their "immeasurable contribution to the growth and stability of Victaulic over the years."

Krooss, retiring as vice president-engineering, has directed engineering activities for many of his 44 years with Victaulic. He joined Victaulic in August, 1926, only a year after the company was formed, after graduating from Stevens Institute of Technology as a mechanical engineer.

Kelk joined Victaulic three years later, in 1929, as an order clerk. He progressed to work his way up to sales coordinator and in 1957 was named comptroller of the company. In August, 1964, he was elected vice president and named as secretary and a director of the company. He will continue in his capacity as a director.

Both men have been residents of Mountainside for nearly 20 years.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

REMEMBER WASHINGTON IRVING
If Americans were polled on the question of their favorite author, I have an idea that quite a few of us would reply - Washington Irving.

With good reason. Irving is one writer we all meet in high school. The authorities who run our educational system realized a long time ago that it's a good idea to introduce youngsters to the antics of Rip Van Winkle, the Headless Horseman, and the rest of the characters who parade through the pages of those famous short stories.

Still, we keep reading them beyond childhood, which means that Irving appeals to all ages. His art is that of the great storyteller. And like all great storytellers, he has different virtues that appeal to different age groups.

Exhibit A - myself. When I was first exposed to the Headless Horseman, I thought he was as terrifying an apparition as one could find on the printed page. I fully shared the fear of Ichabod Crane riding home through the darkness.

Today, that scene strikes me as a delicious example of Irving's gift for humor. It's also full of those little touches that bring literary characters to life. Think of the gaunt schoolmaster clinging to his horse, galloping for dear life away from his pursuer.

I'd like to continue in this vein since Washington Irving is one of my favorite subjects. However, my precise subject just now is Irving's home.

You probably know that Sunnyside, north of New York City near Tarryton, is one of our priceless national possessions. If you've never been there, you've missed something really worth seeing.

Irving called Sunnyside "a little, old-fashioned stone mansion, all made up of gable ends, and as full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat."

So it remains. The house and the grounds show how Irving lived. The rooms are full of memorabilia, things he owned, bought and collected.

A tour through Sunnyside is an unforgettable experience. That's as it should be. Washington Irving is an unforgettable American.

SUMMER SCHOOL
The 1970 summer school session in the Union County Regional High School District will run from June 23 to July 30.

2 audition winners to play at concert

Tickets will be sold at the door for the final program in the spring series of Colonial Symphony Young People's Concerts Saturday at 11 a.m. at Madison Junior School.

Two audition winners of the young artists competition will be featured in solo performance with the orchestra under the direction of Henry Bloch. Barbara Kautzman, 16-year-old pianist from Summit, will play the third movement from Beethoven's Concerto Number Three, and Ellen Yafet, 17-year-old violinist from Maplewood, will play "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

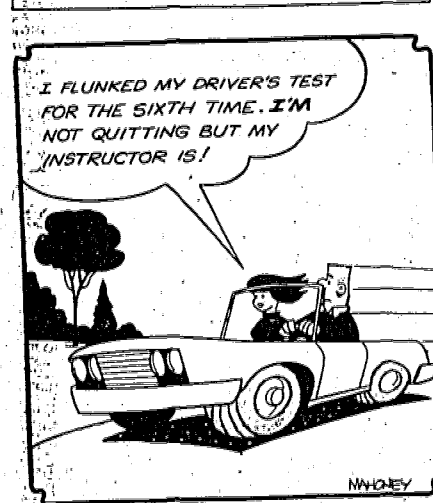
The program, titled "Musical Pictures," will include selections by Mozart, Moussorgsky, Haydn and Rimsky-Korsakov as well as Prokief's "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Margaret Ann Harris of Chatham.

COST OF INSTRUCTION
Approximately 60 cents of the tax dollar in the Union County Regional High School District goes for instruction purposes.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



HALF-PAST TEEN



FASHION REVOLUTION - These maxi-rings were designed by Maurice Katz for the spring collection of S. Marsh and Sons, Millburn and Newark. The rings, featuring hope star sapphires, are priced at \$175 to \$375.

Topic to be landscaping

Mrs. John Pointer, landscape architect, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YWCA on Wednesday. The program, a special event for YWCA members and their guests, will begin at 10 a.m.

After a half-hour coffee time, Mrs. Pointer will discuss gardens of the past and present. Illustrating her talk with color slides, Mrs. Pointer will show some famous and enormous gardens and will relate how many of the ideas used in them can be applied by the average home gardener to more limited surroundings. She will explain the techniques of walls, terraces, leveling, plantings, and will describe a number of new ideas in landscaping.

Babysitting will be available for children 18 months and over, and dance and rhythm classes will be held currently for pre-schoolers aged 3 to 5.

YMCA Guides plan a kite derby

Indian Guide tribes of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung National will hold their second annual kite-flying derby on Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Short Hills Mall parking lot (rain date, April 19).

Under the direction of David R. Cotten of the YMCA professional staff, some 300 fathers and sons first through third grades will participate. All varieties of kites will be accepted in the contest - homemade, storebought, large, small - entered by individuals and by tribes.

Summit YMCA wins volleyball title

The Summit Area YMCA men's varsity volleyball team won the Gloversville, N.Y., YMCA's 13th annual Walt Van Brocklin Tournament last week by defeating the host team, 15-2, 13-15, 15-10, in the finals. Jim Seelye of the local team was named the tournament's most valuable player.

To reach the finals, Summit defeated Havertown Optimist Club, Paterson YMCA, Cambridge, Mass., YMCA, Albany, J.C.C., Syracuse YMCA and the New Haven YMCA. This was the local Y's second big victory of the season.

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