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Voters turn down borough school budget



HORSE SENSE — Young Cindy Kellett urges Paprika to go out for a ride but the horse, perhaps mindful of the snow sprinkling his mane, is quite happy to remain at home. The scene is Sky Top Farms on Summit lane, Mountainside, owned by Cindy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett. Sky Top Farms was incorrectly identified in last week's issue of the Echo. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

It's now up to Borough Council ...

Taylor, Mrs. Knodel, Rupp, Taussig named

By JANICE ADLER

The borough school budget went down to defeat Tuesday as Walter H. Rupp, Peter R. Taussig, James D. Taylor and Patricia Knodel were elected to the Mountainside Board of Education. The board will hold its organization meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

The budget was defeated for the first time since 1961 as 1,403 voters, or 32.4 percent of the electorate, went to the polls. This included absentee ballots.

The current expense budget of \$1,466,800 lost by 746 votes to 502. The capital outlay budget of \$94,255 went down 777 votes to 468. The budget now goes to the Borough Council for further trimming.

Taylor led the candidates with 711 votes as Taussig polled 710 and Rupp 662 for three-year terms. Mrs. Knodel received 711 votes for a two-year unexpired term.

Other candidates and their total votes were Edith J. Kluczewicz, 524; Robert W. Shields, 517; Theodore A. White, 523; and Grace B. Gutman, 680, for the two-year term.

Mrs. Knodel said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Mountainside for their confidence in me. As previously stated I shall work to maintain quality education at a reasonable cost through the effective application of communications between the voters and our school board."

Rupp commented, "The support and confidence shown by the voters of Mountainside is deeply appreciated. I always enjoy the opportunity to meet with fellow townspeople to hear their suggestions and to answer their questions."

"I hope I can continue to serve in educational policy matters to the satisfaction of all throughout my new term on the board. Quality education at reasonable cost is our goal," Taussig declared. "This is a real thrill and I want to thank the many people who supported me in the campaign. My special thanks to Carole, my wife, who worked very hard on my behalf."

"Because of the vote against the budget it seems clear that something has to be done differently in the future. The voter must be given a chance to review the budget and voice their opinion before they have to vote on it. This I hope we can accomplish."

Taylor stated, "I'm rather surprised and yet pleased to see that many people share my position about our community and its educational system. I'll try to find answers to their questions and solutions to the problems by working with the parents, teachers, taxpayers and students in a continued pursuit of excellence. Your help is earnestly needed and supported in this endeavor."

AT THE BOARD MEETING also held Tuesday Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, discussed the drug problem and curriculum coordinating problems for the borough's schools with the Regional High School system.

He said that up to the eighth grade there is no drug problem that he knows about. "The police have not one single name," he added. Hanigan said that the schools in Mountainside have always presented drug, narcotics and alcohol education as required by the state. However, the borough has expanded the program under the direction of those "who supposedly know" what the students should be taught, he added. In addition the borough's teachers had training in this field before the present situation came into prominence.

Drug education is included in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade science programs instead of being taught separately. It also

(Continued on page 2)



JAMES D. TAYLOR



WALTER H. RUPP



PETER R. TAUSSIG



MRS. JOHN KNODEL

PROFILE--Mrs. J. Robert Butler

In these days where women are seeking respect from men, Mrs. J. Robert Butler has achieved that goal. She is the commander of the American Legion, Blue Star Post 386, Mountainside.

Mrs. Butler is a charter member and only woman member of the post. She was elected last September to succeed Edward Gorey. She said, "I worked my way up from post adjutant to senior vice-commander. They then wanted me for their commander."

She enjoys being in charge of all those men. What is her opinion on being the commander? "I think it's very nice. The men tend to make a fuss. What woman doesn't like it? It's a lot of work if you want to keep the post active," she explained.

What do the men think of her? "They like it--so far. They respect the fact that I'm the post commander. They learned respect through Army life. They all listen when I conduct a meeting," she said.

Mrs. Butler was a WAC for about three years during World War II. She joined the WAACs, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, in March, 1943, because "I was working for the Navy in New York and just thought I'd like to," she said.

She explained that the Women's Army Corps originally was an auxiliary. It then was renamed and "We then were under the Army's rules and regulations," she commented.

SHE WAS STATIONED in Florida and Mississippi. In Florida, Mrs. Butler was in the motor pool. In Mississippi she did office work. To her she was in the "real Army" in Mississippi because the women lived in a hotel in Florida. The camp in Mississippi had barracks for the WACs and units that won fame overseas, such as the 68th, the 69th and the 101st (Japanese-American unit) were stationed there.

Cpl. Butler was discharged in January, 1946. She said, "I sure enjoyed my Army life. I would do it over again. It showed me how to get along with everyone. When I came out into civilian life I could cope better. You meet all kinds of people." "When I first entered there were about 200 women. Getting along required a lot of teamwork. You either got along or you were miserable."

Mrs. Butler joined the borough's Ameri-

Senator to talk at GOP dinner

Gilbert Pittenger, Republican municipal chairman in Mountainside, said this week that plans have been completed for the county Republican organization's annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 12 at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

The featured speaker will be U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland. The event honors Mrs. Army Bandemer of Plainfield, a GOP party worker for 50 years.

Dinner chairman is county Surrogate Mary C. Kanane and master of ceremonies will be county chairman Richard C. School.

Tickets for the dinner are \$12.50 and are available by contacting Pittenger at 232-1827.



MRS. J. ROBERT BUTLER

can Legion which was formed right after the war. She commented, "They asked me to join. We had a lot of members then. I was the only woman and still am the only woman in the chapter."

She said the chapter now has about 50 members and "very few come out. It's hard to work with just a few."

THE POST'S MAIN interest is the prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. She explained, "We are interested in POWs--in getting the boys home. There's a man here in Mountainside who is chairman of a group interested in this and we are just standing by until he gets organized."

In addition the Veterans of Foreign Wars has asked the Blue Star Post to go into a joint venture by visiting veterans' homes. The post also sponsors sending a boy to Boys' State.

Mrs. Butler was wistful. "When our post was first formed we worked hard having socials to raise money for a home. We then lost it. Maybe we will have one again some day," she said.

The former Marie Haas was born in Cranford and moved to Westfield, where she graduated from high school. The Butlers who reside at 205 Evergreen ct. were married in 1951 and have lived in Mountainside for 19 years.

She has been a secretary for the Magnus Division Economics Laboratory Co., South Plainfield for 22 years. She is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and is vice-president of the Mountainside Women's bowling league. She was a member of the Rescue Squad but had to give it up "because I was on night duty and it made it difficult for me to get up

(Continued on page 2)

Time capsule to be dedicated at ceremonies

Dedication ceremonies for the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee time capsule will be held next Saturday, Feb. 20, at about 3 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library, according to Matthew Powers, general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee.

A brick and slate bench in the library's vestibule will hold the time capsule. The capsule has been donated by Ronald King and Robert Brucker of the American Aluminum Company on Sheffield street.

Charles Bowlby, Roland Dixon and Mrs. Betty Kels are co-chairmen. During the past year Mrs. Kels has been collecting and arranging a record of local events that happened during the borough's 75th year.

Mrs. Kels has accumulated her own and other records of local happenings. These include photographs that were donated and souvenirs and mementos of the anniversary year. In addition to newspaper clippings Dr. Levin Hanigan, the superintendent of schools, has donated a movie of the Picnic Fair and parade which were held in September. Ted Stoepel of radio station WERA, Plainfield, has presented taped messages recorded at the PTA Fair in May.

The Kodak Company of Mountainside has donated microfilmed reproductions of important papers and documents of the borough. Powers thanked Alan Seale and Joseph Purock and local organizations for their cooperation.

Powers concluded, "Once again, as in the past, it is the interest and support of the people of Mountainside that are accountable for the ultimate success of planned events."

Sixth graders set date for collecting aluminum

Sixth graders at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, will hold their next aluminum scrap drive on Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the school's parking lot.

A spokesman said that scrap aluminum will be collected the last Saturday of each month through April. He added, "The sixth graders will appreciate your saving used aluminum for their project."

Montclair man is killed as car skids on Rt. 22

William J. Manning, 30, of Montclair was killed early last Thursday morning when his car jumped an eastbound lane of Rt. 22 near Parkway, struck a utility pole and fire hydrant and plunged off the roadway, according to Mountainside police.

According to the police report, Manning was traveling east on the highway when his car apparently hit the curb on the left side of the road. The car skidded about 176 feet to the curb in the right lane, struck the pole and fire hydrant and split in two. The front end



NAMED BY GOVERNOR--John J. Walsh of 1607 Grouse lane, Mountainside, has been named for a Union County District Court judgeship by Gov. William T. Cahill. Walsh, who is a graduate of Seton Hall University's School of Law, was an unsuccessful democratic candidate for mayor in 1969. He was admitted to the bar in 1960 and is associated with the law firm of Herrigel, Bolan and Herrigel, Millburn.

wound up about four feet from the pole and the rest of the car came to a stop against a tree stump about 30 feet from the pole. Manning apparently was thrown from the car and came to rest in shrubs between the car's sections.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. Manning was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:44 a.m. by Dr. Stuart Baron.

Ice patches were responsible for three other accidents, police reported. Mark O'Donnell Jr. of Short Hills was slightly injured Saturday morning when his car skidded on ice on Rt. 22 West, police said. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged.

According to the police report, O'Donnell was entering Rt. 22 from Mountain avenue when his car skidded. He applied the car's brakes, lost control and struck a gas pump, trash barrel and the wall of the Noll Corp. at 1062 Rt. 22.

Forrest L. Gillespie Jr. of Oakhurst was slightly injured Friday morning when his car wound up on the center divider on Rt. 22. His car then was struck by one driven by Eunice Lemieux of Portsmouth, R.I., police reported. Gillespie was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

Police said Gillespie was going west on the highway in the right lane when his car skidded on ice. He lost control of the car and it wound up on the center divider. Mrs. Lemieux also was traveling west when her car struck the Gillespie vehicle in the left rear.

Tom G. Harding of 357 Darby lane, Mountainside, escaped injury Saturday morning when his car skidded on ice on Deer Path near New Providence road, police reported. His car went off the road and hit a tree.

Puppet show to be held Tuesday at the library

The Mountainside Public Library will present a puppet show for school-age children Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

Carol Kahn, a college student, will present another show about the adventures of Kasperle. The program will last for 45 minutes, with one intermission.

Regional players revive the musical 'Finian's Rainbow'

"Finian's Rainbow," complete with fantasy, romance and Irish folklore, will be revived by the students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on March 4, 5 and 6 with the curtain time at 8:15.

The musical, which had a long run on Broadway with Ella Logan in the featured role, involves leprechauns, and pots of gold with such hit songs as "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" "Look to the Rainbow" and "Old Devil Moon." With music by Burton Lane, book by E.Y. Harburg and Fred Sady, and lyrics also by Harburg, the musical was recently made into a movie with Fred Astaire in the title role.

Starring in Gov. Livingston's production will be Steve Dendinger as Finian and Suzanne Snell as his daughter Sharon. The supporting cast will be led by Seth Brown as Og the leprechaun, and includes GERALYN Albamonte, Tim Caffrey, Ib Elsamak, John Eriksen, Gary Green, Steve Kammerer, Harold Rosenberg and Denis Uhlig. The cast will be supported by a singing chorus and a special dancing chorus, and the high school orchestra.

Walter Both is the producer and musical director for this year's production with Norman Schneider as the stage director. Albert Dorhou is the vocal coach and Mrs. Natasha Lazar is the choreographer.

All seats are reserved and mail orders may be sent to Clifton Robinson at the high school, or tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or production staff. Further information can be obtained by calling the high school office.

Highlanders' recipe for .500 season: Beat Scotch Plains, New Providence

By BILL LOVETT
Despite having split its two games last week, the Gov. Livingston basketball team will have a tough time finishing the season with a .500 record. The four remaining foes should give Regional much more trouble than Rahway did last week, when the Highlanders coasted to an 82-48 victory.

As one Gov. Livingston player remarked several days ago, "The exhibition season is over. Now we start playing the good teams." Cranford, which could win the Watching Conference title, gave the Highlanders an excellent example of what they will have to face in a 71-62 victory over Regional.

To repeat last season's 10-10 finish, the Highlanders will have to split their final four contests. They should beat Clark, a streaky team which Regional handled easily earlier this year. Then come Westfield and Scotch Plains, two of the best teams in the county. It is very doubtful that Coach Frank Petrulla's squad will be able to defeat Westfield but Scotch Plains can be beaten. To do so, the Highlanders will have to contain Randy Hughes, who is averaging 25 points a game. The burden will fall on Kevin McBrien, who is nearly as good a leaper as Hughes.

The Highlanders' final foe of the year will be New Providence. If they are to win this one, they must stop high-scoring Frank Allico, who had 34 last week against Springfield. Gov. Livingston may play a box-and-one zone against him, with Rich Weiss, Don Reynolds or Curt Molns getting the assignment. Allico has a tendency to force his shots, however, and if he experiences a bad night or if the Highlanders can play tough defense on him without leaving the rest of the Pioneer team open, they should win—they did last year.

Much of burden will fall on Weiss, who has finally emerged as the Highlanders' top scorer after some early season difficulties. Rich is confident and is shooting very well. He had a season high of 25 points against Rahway, a half-dozen assists and 17 points in the loss to Cranford.

Regional could have beaten Rahway by 50 had not Petrulla played the second string the entire final quarter. And even then Rahway

was outscored, 25-13. McBrien had 16 points and 16 rebounds; John Barry had 12. Against Cranford, Gov. Livingston probably played a better game. Weiss had a fantastic game, while Barry (13), Molns (12) and Reynolds (12) also played fine games. Unfortunately, Rich Haddad had 19 points, including several big baskets in the third period when Regional came back. Behind Weiss, the Highlanders roared back to within a point; then Haddad hit two quick baskets and Cranford was never headed.

VFW aide cites circumstances of Lincoln Gettysburg address

Post patriotic instructor Stanley E. Mazur of Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States this week issued the following comments on Lincoln's Birthday:

This is about a particular speech which President Abraham Lincoln delivered on Nov. 19, 1863. That was about the middle of the Civil War. It would have been just another speech if all the circumstances had been ordinary. But they were not.

There was nothing ordinary about the place or time, the man or speech. Therefore Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is today quoted by millions of people. It lives around the world as one of the most powerful speeches delivered.

President Lincoln went to Gettysburg, Pa., to dedicate as a national cemetery the ground in which were buried more than 3,500 soldiers who had lost their lives in battle.

Lincoln was preceded on the open air platform by one of the nation's most renowned orators. He spoke loudly and gallantly for two solid hours. But history does not record what he said.

Then the president went to the speaker's lectern. The speech he held in his hand was scratched and revised.

The president spoke. What he said was expressed in just 10 sentences -- 267 words. Then he sat down.

The speech was so short that the official photographer failed to get his camera adjusted in time. The speech was so brief and the phrases so profoundly solemn that the audience stood in stunned silence when the president had finished. There was no applause.

On his trip back to Washington that evening President Lincoln stretched himself wearily in the railroad car. He was exhausted, depressed. The president told his friends that his dedicatory remarks had been a failure. He said he felt that he had let the people down. But the President was wrong.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was so powerfully poignant in its brevity and simplicity that it has become a priceless heritage. Lincoln's Gettysburg thoughts came from the deepest recesses of a compassionate heart. He spoke of liberty, freedom, equality and unity. But primarily the president's message was a tender, timeless, personal tribute to the men who had fought and died in the defense of their principles. He called for dedication by the living to carry on their unfinished task.

For those reasons the Gettysburg Address still lives today -- and will continue to live as long as men will fight and die for the dignity of man. Here are the famous words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg:

"FOUR SCORE AND seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated

to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

"We are met on a great battlefield of the war. We have come to dedicate a portion of the field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

School board

(Continued from page 1)

is included in the health program, Hanigan said.

Hanigan added that the program is not as extensive from the fifth grade down because the system is not sure what the youngsters should learn. "We do not want to go out on a limb until we get direction on what they should know," he added.

He explained further that the problem of drugs is taught from the beginning. The youngsters are told about what is good and bad about them, such as (properly) taking medication to relieve pain after an operation.

"There are no definite conclusions on these approaches. We have tried to a great degree on an extensive study of uppers and downers (referring to the grades in the schools) because we are not secure enough in knowledge," Hanigan explained.

Concerning coordination of the borough's curriculum with that of the high school, Hanigan said that each sending district has its own program. Coordinators from the high schools in the Regional district and representatives from the six towns in the sending district meet to discuss ideas. However, these ideas need not be followed.

HANIGAN USED THE science curriculum as an example. He said, for example, Mountainside and Springfield, which feed students into Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, have different approaches. Springfield is mainly oriented towards specialization in earth science studies whereas Mountainside students receive a broad spectrum of knowledge.

He added that when students reach Jonathan Dayton the emphasis there is on earth science. In Springfield the lower grades tend to favor this approach, while in Mountainside the students learn to explore the broad fields of science so they can select specific areas of interest.

He stated that if the emphasis on earth science continues, as well as different approaches to other subjects, the borough will have to change its approach in the lower grades. This is why two meetings with other towns in the sending district have been set up.

Hanigan said that Mountainside's math program has always been considered strong but this advantage is dwindling. "The program is standing up well under pressure and we have to keep on top," he added.

He commented that when the freshmen went directly into Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, about four or five years ago the problem was not as great. One reason was that the subject matter was not as specialized then as it is now.

Students who enter Jonathan Dayton are followed on their progress during their freshman year. "This causes us to look at the problem of coordination so we can do a better job if changes are needed. We have to intensify efforts in the constituent districts to coordinate curriculums when you feed into the same high school," Hanigan said.

The problem of coordination depends on the approach taken by a school system, he commented. "What the borough's system is trying to do is 'to make the kids understand there are various methods to solve' and approach problems instead of breaking them down into specific problems, such as sociology and anthropology," Hanigan added.

He concluded, "It's a matter of trying to get an accepted approach to subject matter. Mountainside is a dispossessed student body. Not enough time is given to our viewpoint."



LUNAR EXPERTS -- Christine Sigety of Garwood points to moon's surface where Apollo 14 astronauts were to land, while Michael Saks of Kentworth watches. Students are using highly sophisticated mini-planetarium the Union County Regional High School District has housed at its David Brearley Regional High School in Kentworth.

Mini-planetarium receives all-star rating from schools

The Union County Regional High School District is in seventh heaven with its mini-planetarium.

The eight-foot-high box-like machine which can display the movement of the planets at exacting speeds on a self-contained screen, is worth about \$25,000.

However, the Regional District didn't pay a penny for this highly sophisticated piece of machinery. It was donated to the school system by the manufacturer—who wishes to remain anonymous. Only three were produced. One is at the Air Force Academy.

By manipulating a series of dials, the planets may be seen revolving through the heavens. They can also be studied individually or in relation to the earth or the sun. The speeds can be slowed or speeded up.

In addition to the planets, the planetarium comes complete with a series of transpar-

encies and photographs -- including the surface of the moon -- which are placed on the large spherical window.

Its value for science students in obvious, but the planetarium also has applications for mathematics (computing distances and speed for instance), and literature (derivation of the names of the different constellations).

George Barclay, the district's science coordinator, said even though it's housed in the David Brearley Regional High School, Kentworth, students from the three other Regional high schools will make use of the planetarium.

"We'll have to transport students to the David Brearley building, because the planetarium's size prevents us from moving it from one building to another. We want the instructors and students to make full use of the machine," he said.

Barclay said the planetarium had to be placed in a small room next to a science classroom. "We have to limit its use to small group instruction. We're limited by the lack of space at all four high schools," he said.

Science instructors Richard Fernandez and Jerome Mandel are learning how to operate the machine because a technical manual was never written for it.

"They will end up writing the manual for other teachers," he said. "The planetarium was obtained through the efforts of both Barclay and Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent."

"We realized its capabilities, but it was just too expensive. We finally obtained it when the price was right," Dr. Davis said.

A MUSING from the desk

As we look back over the years, there are a few high spots of community journalism which always remind us that language as a means of communication is not yet perfect.

There was, for example, the gentleman who delivered a long speech to the municipal governing body, then handed us a copy and asked us to print it "verbatim."

There are also the families, about once a year, who send us social page items beginning: "Mrs. John Smith and the late Mr. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter."

Then there was the local PTA which proudly announced a study group for pre-kindergarten mothers. And we thought teenaged mothers were enough of a problem.

We can also recall the concerned publicity chairman who came in to ask why her press release was not in the paper. When we showed it to her on Page 19, she replied, "I can't understand why it is in your copy here and not in my copy at home."

Another high spot was the feminine dignitary who demanded we print a retraction of the picture we ran with her profile interview, taken by our staff photographer. We settled that one, finally, by asking her to have a picture taken by her own photographer, complete with airbrush, and finding an opportunity to run it as soon as possible.

One angry mother called us to complain that her son's name had been omitted from the Little League basketball article—"even though he scored the winning touchdown."

Not all phone calls, of course, are confined to family pride. One woman called to ask if our first-baby-of-the-year contest was still open, since her neighbor was having pains 15 minutes apart. "We never did get another call to learn how that one came out."

Quite recently, we were informed of a talk to be given by a speaker who billed herself as active clubwoman, regional president, housewife, mother of four and sex symbol. Unfortunately, she failed to provide us with a picture.

There was also the local clergyman who called us to ask that we not publicize the plight of a member of his congregation who had run afoul of the law. The clergyman, obviously embarrassed by having to make the request, added that his congregant "reportedly has a very fine reputation."

Not everyone, of course, is quite that helpful. There was one man who phoned to express his extreme indignation over an article which had appeared the previous week. In fact, he demanded that we cancel his subscription immediately. The only problem was that he refused to give his name.

By ABNER GOLD

Heavy chlorination is what's making water taste funny

If you've been wondering if there's something funny about the glass of water you've been drinking lately, it's not just your imagination. It's because there's more chlorine than usual in the drinking water.

The chlorine, evidenced by a stronger taste and odor in the water in almost all Union County communities, was the result of a "large run-off," spokesmen for the Elizabethtown Water Co. serving most of the area, reported this week.

Heavy rains washing into the water supply made it necessary to add more chlorine than normal to make the water bacteriologically safe, a spokesman said. The extra chlorine doses first became noticeable on Thursday and Friday in most towns.

Water company spokesmen said an improvement in the taste of the water should become more evident as the week continues and new water supplies mix with the old. In the meantime the water company recommends pouring water into a container and allowing it to sit for several hours before using it. This gives the chlorine odor time to wear off, they said.

The water, however, would still be safe and drinkable.

Our representatives

FOR MOUNTAINSIDE IN WASHINGTON SENATORS

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Washington, D.C., 20510

Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield
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Washington, D.C., 20510

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IN TRENTON

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Rahway, 07065

Peter J. McDonough (R)
925 Oakwood pl.
Plainfield, 07060

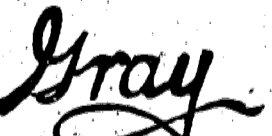
Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large)
600 Sherwood pkwy.
Mountainside, 07092

Attends Beloit College

Stanford Neal Juncker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Juncker of 1138 Saw Mill rd., Berkeley Heights, is a member of the freshman class at Beloit (Wis.) College. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Fred H. Gray, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
C. Frederick Poppy Vice President
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'I liked the stray jacket'

Children learn what police do

"Thank you for coming to our school and showing us all of the equipment and all that stuff. When you showed us the first aid kit I thought there was more stuff there for a whole hospital to use (that is for one day). The best thing I liked was the 'stray' jacket. The reason I liked the 'stray' jacket is because I could lock up my little brother." This was one of several thank-you letters to Patrolman Ed Kisch of the Springfield Police Department from fourth graders at the Raymond Chisholm School. Kisch recently visited the school and demonstrated the equipment a policeman uses and gave a talk on what a policeman does for Chisholm's first and fourth graders. Afterwards the children had the opportunity to touch and try on the equipment.

According to first grade teachers Claire Hoopmann and Joan Meyer and fourth grade teacher Annette Lacioppa, Kisch talked about the positive aspects of a policeman's job. They also said the choice of topics and the equipment were geared to the students' level of understanding and interests. The talk and demonstration were part of a state mini-grant program to encourage student self-expression. Kisch's equipment included a straight "stray" as above) jacket, handcuffs, wanted posters, a riot helmet, a first aid kit, an oxygen tank, a nightstick and a riot baton. He also brought teletype paper, and told how the teletype is used to find missing persons and stolen items, such as cars.

The original spelling and grammar are through the courtesy of the fourth graders. JOSEPHINE WROTE, "I like thoughs cards you let us keep, I would like to be a police man like you but I can't be a police man because I am a girl." JoAnn said, "I hope I never get in those legions anyway I could just slip out of them. I really like the helmet it was a little too big for me but I still like it. I wish I had a teletype machine to do all my homework. I hope you catch all the crocks in this area

so I will not have to worry about my house getting robbed." Barbara declared, "The oxygen box was cool. After you showed us the ad kit, I went and got a spranged finger and that helmet looked like it would fit a giant and that strait jacket looks like you have no arms and the leg irons. I've never seen the hand cuffs look like they would fit a baby. The tell a tipe was a smart idea."

Another fourth grader added, "I liked the oxygen box because if I had one I carry it anywhere and when it is the nurse's birthday I give the oxygen box to her and when a truck comes I would turn the oxygen on and put it on my face so I can't smell the truck." Audrey added, "I liked the air tank the best. The air is not the best air you can breath but I guess it's good for the time. And the hand cuffs too. I wouldn't like to use them. One more thing those wanted posters were neat."

Andy commented, "The demenstrashon was very good. It was good to trie the handcuffs even though I amast could not get out."

DENISE MENTIONED, "I told my father you came and he said too bad he couldn't see you. I liked putting on the 'straightjacket.' Well see you around sometime."

According to Mindy, "I liked the helmet and the wanted posters best. It was fun to try on the helmet and it was also very big. I also liked the yellow papers that told about stolen cars, missing people and other things."

"I had'n't know that policemen helped with first aid and it was very interesting to see all the things you keep in the kit."

Marie said, "I gave each of my brothers one teletype paper. (they liked them very much)." She added a P.S.: "Please send me a wanted poster."

Todd summed up the youngsters' attitudes. "I thought you looked cool."

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!



BARBARA CARDONE

Winner is chosen in homemaker test

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Barbara Cardone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cardone of 73 Severna ave., Springfield. Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on Dec. 1, Miss Cardone will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. She is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000. Miss Cardone sings in the school choir and enjoys music and reading and writing poetry. She plans to major in home economics at college. She is a student in Mary Ann Ulbrich's home management class at Jonathan Dayton.

Y scores ironic fund victory Goal exceeded, response is poor

The Westfield YMCA this week announced it had more than doubled its goal of \$6,000 in its world service fund drive by collecting \$14,000 to finance work of infant Ys in 39 countries around the world—but pronounced itself "disappointed" with the results. Thomas F. Jackson, chairman of the Westfield Y's world service committee, disclosed that the campaign would have fallen short of its goal by at least one-third had it not been for an unexpected \$10,500 gift from James Taylor of Westfield.

Taylor is chairman of the international executive committee of the Y which administers the world service program.

"If it hadn't been for Jim Taylor's generous gift, for which we are deeply grateful, we would have had only about \$4,000 to give as our share of the 1971 international campaign for nearly \$2 1/2 million," Jackson said.

"However, that gift cannot be repeated and we really feel that we have not accomplished our goal in Westfield and hope to do much better next time in public response," he added.

The Y's world service may seem remote to many people, said Jackson. In fact, the town has had close ties with the international effort which has touched many lives here, he said. Through its world service project, the Y supports workers who help get YMCAs started in other nations and aid them in becoming self-sustaining.

John Ketcham, of Westfield, is currently serving a two-year term in Hong Kong as recreational supervisor for the Y's roof-top program in that teaming city.

THE YMCA in that city is tackling urban crises in congested areas as part of its program to come to grips with man's basic needs and help in direct ways to brighten his prospects for progress.

Marvin Ludwig of Fanwood has seen firsthand how fruitful such projects can be.

Ludwig and his family returned to the United States in 1968 after serving 13 years in Ethiopia, first as fraternal secretary, then as general secretary. Ludwig watched the Ethiopian

Y blossom from one Y in Addis Ababa to 18 throughout the country, from two youth groups to 105, and the number of Y secretaries expand from four to 73. "When we saw young men who had been in our first youth groups going out as Y secretaries to pioneer posts in the bush country, we knew we had accomplished something," said Ludwig. The Ethiopian Y is now 95 percent self-sustaining.

Working in similar projects, 306 emissaries of the international committee of the U.S. and Canada have helped develop, strengthen and extend the work of the Y in 86 overseas countries. Today, they are supporting workers in 39 countries of the world, on every continent.

The Westfield YMCA "swim-mobile," a familiar scene in school playgrounds during the summers of 1968 and 1969, has joined world service, too. It can now be found in Taipei and other Taiwanese cities, through the efforts of B. Keith Meyer, fraternal secretary in that country.

"Our Y centers abroad are not just sport centers or pools, however," Jackson emphasized. "Our workers abroad teach basic skills such as reading and writing, agriculture and sanitation. We gear our efforts to the countries into which we have been invited. The Y serves Christian and non-Christian alike, having thriving projects in Mosel, Hindu nations and in Israel."

"Anyone interested in fostering international brotherhood cannot get a better bargain for his dollar than Y world service," said Jackson.

Cars forced open, spare tires stolen

The trunks on six government vehicles at the Defense Administration Contract Agency on Rt. 22 were forced open Monday night and 13 spare tires were taken from them; according to Springfield police. Police said the thieves also attempted to force open the trunks of three other vehicles.

A coin box was taken from a pay telephone Monday at the Robbins Contracting Company on Silver court, police reported. Peter Caravano, the company's supervisor, told police that someone entered a trailer there and took the box.

B'nai B'rith schedules local photography show

Local camera clubs have been invited to participate and enter the Westfield-Mountain-side B'nai B'rith photography show and exhibit March 14 at Temple Emanu-El. It was announced by Robert Wollman, chairman. The theme of the show will be "Photography and Man."

Further details can be had by writing to Robert Wollman, 220 Roger ave., Westfield, or to Joseph Fox, 865 Knollwood ter., Westfield.

Makes MSU honors

Kirk D. Golden of 1487 Barton dr., Mount-ain-side, was one of 4,107 students at Michigan State University to be named to the honor's list for maintaining a 3.5 average.

Child abuse symposium

A symposium on child abuse will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., at Christ Church, Summit, sponsored by the Junior League of Summit.

The panel will be moderated by John Callahan, administrative assistant in the Union County prosecutor's office.

Its members will be Dr. Leontine Young, director of the Child Service Association and author of "Wednesday's Children;" Leonard Lauer, head of the Bureau of Children's Services' case workers

in Elizabeth, and Myron Chevlin, formerly associated with the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., and now executive director for the Association of Junior Leagues of America. The public has been invited to attend.

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FEBRUARY 11-20
FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



In the spirit of Washington's Birthday, S. Marsh and Sons is going one step further. Starting 9:30 A.M. Thursday, February 11, you'll find incredible savings in all departments. Make your exciting selections and take home prize values in fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver, crystal, china and giftware, as well as luggage and leather goods for every occasion. You can anticipate now for that future birthday, wedding, anniversary or even next Christmas! But do come in quickly while selections are at their peak, and take advantage of these great savings during Marsh's exciting store-wide clearance.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Springfield State Bank will be open from 9 A.M. to Noon Saturday, February 13. In observance of the Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday Holidays, we will not be open Friday, February 12, and Monday, February 15.

FREE GIFTS FROM SPRINGFIELD STATE DURING OUR GROW-A-THON
To mark our first anniversary, we're having a 'Grow-a-thon' with exciting free gifts for those opening new accounts. We're offering a wide selection of valuable items that you can use in your home every day.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Police report 4 are injured in auto accidents in township

Four persons were injured in four separate accidents last week, according to Springfield police.

Marie Taaffe, 17, of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, and Ellissa Spielholz, 16, of 50 Redwood rd., Springfield, a passenger in Miss Taaffe's car, were injured when the car struck a tree in front of 33 Laurel drive last Thursday afternoon, police reported.

The Springfield First Aid Squad took them to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where Miss Taaffe was treated for facial injuries and discharged. Miss Spielholz was admitted for facial injuries and a possible concussion and was discharged Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

George W. Meyer of Long Valley was slightly injured Saturday morning when he lost control of his car at the intersection of Milltown road and Smithfield drive, police said. The Springfield First Aid Squad took him to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

Police said Meyer was traveling east on Milltown and had just entered the curve in the road when he skidded on the icy road. His car struck the steel barrier head-on.

Lenariss Patterson, 11, of East Orange, a passenger in a car driven by Audrey M. Patterson of East Orange, was slightly injured Saturday morning when the Patterson car was struck by a car driven by Francis P. Cornell of S. Plainfield on Rt. 22, accord-

ing to police. Mrs. Patterson told police she would take the youngster to her own doctor.

The police report said Cornell was traveling east on the highway. Mrs. Patterson was coming out of the west to east turn-around and was cutting across the fast lane when the accident occurred.

Nancy B. Powell of 12 Remer ave. and John Snyder of 70 S. Maple ave., both of Springfield, escaped injury when their cars collided Saturday morning at the intersection of Milltown road and Smithfield drive, police reported. Both vehicles had to be towed away.

Police said the Powell car was traveling east on Milltown and she lost control on the icy road. The vehicle skidded across the road and struck the front end of Snyder's car and the steel barrier.

\$2,000 is taken in armed robbery of motel on Rt. 22

The manager of the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22, John Towers, was tied up and gagged during an armed robbery Sunday morning at the motel, according to Springfield police.

The robbers escaped with about \$2,000 in cash and Towers's wallet, which contained about \$50 in cash plus credit cards.

Police said three men came into the motel around 5 a.m. One was armed with a revolver which he held against Towers's head. They then tied up Towers before making their getaway.

A house on Meisel avenue was broken into Sunday and family pictures of undetermined value were taken, police said. The owner called police around 12:30 a.m. and told them he had just returned home. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front and side doors and the bedrooms were ransacked.

A piggy bank containing about \$50, a watch valued at about \$1,500 and a bracelet worth about \$15 were taken during a break and entry at a house on Wilson road last Wednesday, police reported. The owner told police she had left the house about 6:50 a.m. and returned about 5:15 p.m. Entry was made by forcing the rear door open.

A room at the Colonial Motor Court on Rt. 22 was entered last Tuesday by someone using a key taken from the key drop, according to police. Two table lamps valued at about \$52, two blankets worth about \$28 and two pillows valued at about \$16 were reported missing.

Tools and Jeep parts valued at about \$2,000 were taken from a garage on Morris avenue last Thursday, police said. The owner told police they were stored in the garage, which had a double lock on it. There were no signs of forced entry.

A battery valued at about \$60 was taken from a car belonging to George Kapelson of Roselle Park Sunday, police reported. Kapelson told police he had parked the car in front of 60 Springfield ave.

Bloodmobile visit set

The mobile unit of the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank will be at Western Electric, Springfield, on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The drive is a continuing effort to supply blood for 35 hospitals and 58 communities.



'SHARE THE AIR'—New posters at Overlook Hospital, Summit, publicize new campaign to obtain patient and visitor cooperation in controlling smoking. Shown putting up poster are Mrs. Anita Sterveld of Union (the former Anita Holler of Springfield), left, head nurse of special care unit, and Mrs. Helen R. Smith of Springfield, recovery room nurse.

Overlook Hospital initiates new 'no smoking' regulation

'Share the Air' is the new theme at Overlook Hospital where an official anti-smoking campaign was instituted this week in patient areas.

Posters, designed by the Summit firm of Aron & Falcone, send a "love message" on air pollution. A drawing of the old Indian smoke signal system asks both patient and visitor cooperation in the anti-smoking campaign.

Aimed to appeal psychologically to visitors and patients, the posters read as follows: "Visitors: no smoking in patient areas, please. That means patient rooms, corridors, elevators and other areas used by patients."

"Patients are required to have roommate's permission to smoke in semi-private rooms. Private room patients must have someone present to smoke in bed, plus signed doctor's permission. This ruling is aimed for fire prevention as well as health."

The new smoking regulations were proposed by the Overlook medical staff and passed by the board of trustees. In addition, no cigarettes are sold in the hospital. Employees and volunteers, too, are restricted in their smoking areas.

"The fact that smoking is hazardous to health has been clearly established. As a health institution, Overlook Hospital feels it has a responsibility to the community to take a stand on the dangers of smoking," commented Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director and board president.

"The hospital feels that it cannot force changes in individual habits as this is the province of the doctor and patient. However, smoking is objectionable to many people, especially when they are sick. When patients are sharing a room, heavy smoking by one can be most uncomfortable for the other. When visitors smoke it adds to the problem. We hope that both patients and visitors will understand the reasoning behind Overlook's decision and cooperate fully," Heinlein explained.

Temple screens Lester's 'Knack'

The fast-moving film "The Knack" will be the fourth in a series of five films to be shown at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield Sunday at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the temple's Social Action Committee.

On March 21 the series will conclude with "La Guerre Est Finie," according to Lawrence Lerner, committee chairman.

"The Knack" was the first major film to gain distinction for Richard Lester, who later directed "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help," two highly successful movies featuring The Beatles. "The Knack," starring Rita Tushingham, is the story of a young and innocent British girl who meets a trio of young men -- not so innocent -- on her way to find a room at a Y.W.C.A.

Their hilarious escapades (including a wild race through London on a four-poster) are captured by Lester in this fascinating comedy, based on Mike Michol's direction of the stage version.

Following the showing of each film Jonathan Platt, film critic, will lead a discussion. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students, according to Lerner.

Works off campus in college program

WOOSTER, OHIO -- Amy B. Harris, of Mountainide, N.J., a sophomore at the College of Wooster, is working off campus this term as part of the college's urban studies program.

The urban studies program provides an opportunity for students to add to their learning experience some actual contact with the problem and conditions which comprise the urban crisis.

Miss Harris, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of 300 Bridge path, Mountainide, is associated with the Vocational Village in Portland. When back on campus in the spring, she will take additional coursework and seminars in an attempt to combine her practical experience with textbook knowledge.

Daughters of America to hold movie program

The Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will sponsor a motion picture program Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Springfield. This year's film will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," starring Don Knotts.

The movie, which won Parents Magazine's special award, is about a secret agent. A timid bookkeeper who likes fish wishes he could be one. He turns into a fish and becomes a secret weapon during the war.

Armchair tourists to 'visit' Germany

The Union County Regional Adult School will be continental next Tuesday -- armchair travelers' will be taken on a trip to Europe and Germany, and it won't cost a penny.

Hans Juergensen of Fischer Brothers Travel Bureau, Springfield, and Fred Siems of Lufthansa Airlines will narrate films on Germany and Europe from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 10 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The travel experts will offer travel tips and answer questions from those thinking about that "dream vacation," according to Harry E. Linkin, adult school director.

Lakeland student joins Mexico tour

Alan Kamen of Mountainide, a student at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., recently spent 20 days in Mexico for "Interdisciplinary Mexico," a joint effort of Lakeland and Carthage colleges, Kenosha, Wis.

He was one of 27 students who toured the country during the colleges' "winterim," a one-month term in which students are allowed to study on or off campus.

The students visited Mexico City, Acapulco, Tasco, Guanajuato, Patzcuaro and Uruapan, stopping at the national Museum of Anthropology, Chapultepec Castle, which houses the National Museum of History, as well as small towns across the Mexican countryside. The students also saw a bullfight.

They related the trip to their major field of study and were graded on their participation in the tour.

Makes dean's list

Jacob Arie Kooyman, of 220 Short Hills ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, Cal. Kooyman is pursuing studies leading to the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Irvington High School.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,
This is a silly question and I guess the Better Business Bureau doesn't get involved in things like this. But we have a new neighbor in our apartment house and he's blind. I wanted to introduce myself, but my husband says he will want his privacy. What do you think?
GOOD NEIGHBOR

Dear Good Neighbor,
You're right, we don't get involved in things like this. But we like to help whenever we can. I suggest you and your husband call on your new neighbor and introduce yourselves. Ring the doorbell and tell him your names, that you live in the apartment house and that you just stopped by to get acquainted. If your neighbor has a guide dog, ask what its name is and how long he's had it. Be at ease with any blind person. Many of them are lonely because people feel self-conscious around them.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau
Dear Larrie,
You published my letter about the Better Business Bureau shopping an auction of Persian rugs. Since you're so smart how much do you know about this subject?
STILL ANGRY

Dear Still,
Not very much. But I do know enough not to buy one at an auction unless I have an expert on hand. In the first place, for a rug to be truthfully labeled as a Persian rug, it must have been made in Persia (now Iran). Now this may sound over-simplified and self-evident, but far too many people assume that Oriental and Persian rugs are the same.

Oriental rugs are made by hand in sections of the Orient and Asiatic Europe of individual construction and design. No rug should be described as an "oriental" unless it was made under these conditions. To be correctly designated an Oriental rug, it must be hand-knotted and made in Asia Minor or Asia.

Rugs described as Chinese, Oriental, Persian, Bagdad, Calcutta, India, Iraq, Samarkand, Kashan, etc., must be made in these respective countries or localities.

It's not difficult to unload substitutes for the real thing at exorbitant prices on unsuspecting members of the public--particularly at these phony auctions. Remember that imported rugs

must be labeled with the name of the country where they were processed and manufactured.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau
Dear Larrie,
I got a phone call today and a woman asked me to name the highest building in New York City. I said The George Washington Building and the woman said I had won a prize. Before I had a chance to tell this woman this couldn't be true, she started asking how long I'd been married, how many children we have, where my husband works, how long has he been with his company, how long we've lived here and if we own our own home. When I said I wanted her name and address to check with the Better Business Bureau she hung up. How come people still get away with this sort of thing?
SUBURBANITE

Dear Suburbanite,
Because--incredible as it seems--there are still people who still fall for this gimmick. Asking all of the questions that this woman did is a way to check out your credit rating. If she had not hung up you and your husband would probably have been invited to their place of business to pick up your "prize" of course with "no obligation." "This "no obligation" is questionable, because few people get away from their pressure tactics. And some people have wound up buying \$300 to \$500 worth of appliances they didn't need because the salesman convinced them they should have.

Anyone who falls for this sort of thing isn't a winner--he invariably is a loser.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau
Dear Larrie,
I just got all my winter clothes hung up in the closet, but they don't hang right. I had everything drycleaned when the hot weather started. Do you think the cleaner is at fault?
NEAT

Dear Neat,
Probably not. Remember wire coat hangers are not shaped correctly for clothes. They are for temporary use only. For heavy winter clothing you need good, solid wooden hangers. And knit-ware should never be hung on a hanger--it should be folded to prevent stretching.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Mountainide Planning Board in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainide, on Monday, February 22, 1971 at 8:00 p.m., in the matter of an application for approval of a preliminary subdivision of Lot 24, Block 97, located on Summit Road, Mountainide, N.J., as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Map of Spruce Park dated February 1, 1971."
Location: Summit Road
Zone: Restricted Commercial and Residential 2
David E. Lewis
Secretary
Mountainide Planning Board
Mtnsd Echo, Feb. 11, 1971 (Fee \$3.00)

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

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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, M.D.

Of the millions of serious accidents which occur in the home everyday, almost 50 per cent are due to falls. The first rule to observe when a person has fallen is to estimate the extent of his injuries, whether or not he has suffered a broken bone, a hemorrhage, or just a bruise. Usually, a broken bone can be recognized immediately by the failure of the limb to function. A final diagnosis, however, can only be made by a doctor with the help of an x-ray machine. A minor hemorrhage can be controlled by placing a piece of gauze against the wound. If the hemorrhage is more serious, apply pressure. Though bruises do not ordinarily require treatment, ice packs will often lessen the pain.

You'll find all of us at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942.

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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HELPFUL HINT: Nosebleed may ordinarily be halted by placing the victim face down and stuffing the nostrils with gauze.

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive director, North Jersey
Conservation Foundation

Chemicals in the environment have only recently been identified as a problem. But as the number of substances we use to create a "good life" for ourselves - chemicals - to subdue those pests - increases - competing with human interests - increases, so do the instances of malfunction. We've long known about and regulated dangerous drugs, but we are just now recognizing that many environmental chemicals like pesticides and weed killers act as drugs and should be treated like dangerous drugs and dispensed by prescription.

In 1969, Assemblyman Thomas Kean (R-Essex), in a response to - surprisingly enough - a lack of federal attention to the regulation of pesticides, in which DDT emerged as the not so shining example of a chemical that has outlived its usefulness, introduced a bill in the New Jersey Legislature to create a regulatory agency to control the use, sale and distribution of pesticides in New Jersey.

Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi moved quickly in response to this bill to urge Governor Hughes to establish an advisory citizen council to study the present and future use of the bill. This appeared to make Mr. Kean's bill unnecessary at the time. The original council was composed of experts in the pesticide field, exterminators, representatives of agricultural companies and people from the Department of Agriculture and the Rutgers College of Agriculture, plus one legislator, Assemblywoman Josephine Margetts (R-Morris).

THE LINE QUICKLY BECAME "we do need legislation to control the use of chemical poisons to augment the economic poison law. The misuse of pesticides is the problem." Of course, the thought that any kind of use for some environmentally persistent chemicals could be a serious threat was dismissed as being irrational. The past performance of DDT as an efficient killer of bugs was continually used to support present and future use. This is analogous to saying that because we used the atomic bomb in Japan and it did such a good job of ending wars, that this method ought to be used to solve all conflicts in arguments between nations for all time. Of course, I recognize that some people do believe that, but I'm not one of them in either case of chemicals or atomic bombs.

The governors' council held hearings and eventually responded by proposing legislation introduced by Mrs. Margetts in the spring of 1970. The council's deliberations meanwhile had been aided by Dr. Paul Pearson, a Rutgers ecologist called in to substitute for Mrs. Margetts and later appointed to the council. Dr. Pearson, I am sure, provided new dimensions in thinking for the group.

THE 1970 LEGISLATURE called for a complicated system of permanent regulatory council composed of state officials, two of whom were to be technical specialists, one an ecologist and one a toxicologist. Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan of the new State Department of Environmental Protection had just been appointed, and having had the experience of seeing air and water pollution control laws and regulation enforcement constantly compromised by competing interests in similar regulatory councils thought that any council ought to be advisory, with the regulatory power belonging to the administrative agency. Mrs. Margetts' 1970 bill was not acted on in the 1970 session.

The bill just pre-filed by Mrs. Margetts, the Pesticide Act of 1971, (A-1386) does provide for a nine member advisory council, with one ecologist, one toxicologist, and a series of ex-officio members, including the secretary of agriculture and the Commissioner of Agriculture and Commissioner of Health. The proposed act also places all the control in the hands of Commissioner Sullivan's department, just as the current air, water and solid waste laws do.

- SOME KEY PROVISIONS in the bill are:
1. A \$3,000 maximum fine for any violation of any rules the department might establish to regulate the use of pesticides;
2. An embargo provision to insure that materials will not be used if they have been declared unusable;
3. The power, vested in the commissioner of environmental protection, to set orders, rules or regulations to prohibit or control the sale, purchase, transportation, labeling, use and application of pesticides;
4. A provision requiring public hearings before any rules or regulations can be adopted.
Many chemical and agricultural interests recognize the need for additional control. To quote the bill: "New Jersey, as the most urban state in the nation, must be alert to any possibilities of disturbing natural ecological balance." It is essential to coordinate the activities of state agencies involved in the use of pesticides and in addition to formulate state policies regulating the use, transportation, storage, sale and disposal of pesticides and their containers. This requires constant consideration of many factors, including long term effects on the environment as well as the safety and effectiveness of pesticides."



EARL W. GOODLING

Goodling promoted at Humble refinery

Earl W. Goodling of Mountainside has been promoted to the status of an engineering associate in the Technical Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Bayway Refinery, Linden. The promotion is in recognition of Goodling's technical contributions to the various affiliates of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the field of catalytic cracking, a Humble spokesman said.

Goodling received a bachelor of chemical engineering degree from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., in 1944. He joined the Bayway Refinery in 1947 as an engineer in the technical operations analysis department. He was named a senior engineer in 1956, a staff engineer in 1963 and a senior staff engineer in 1967.

He has headed the Humble Refining Technical Committee's catalytic cracking subcommittee since 1961. He recently assisted in the startup of a catalytic plant in Humble's Benicia Refinery in California.

OPERATION MAIL CALL

A continued flow of letters to Mountainside men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call."

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

YN3 Steven C. Mueller
B16 29 53
"X" Division
USS Santa Barbara (AE-28)
FPO New York 09501

SN Frank Palumbo B141623
Fox Division
USS Ranger (CVA 61)
FPO San Francisco 96601

AMS2 Robert Farley
X-MAA Division
USS Kittyhawk CVA 63
FPO San Francisco 96601

AIC Warren R. Davies Jr.
138-40-8029
463 FMS Box 1172
APO San Francisco 96274

Amsan P. W. Schmidt
B 492080
FASU Binh Thuy
FPO San Francisco 96627

Kiehn seeks tax deduction for private education costs

A resolution to ask Congress to permit parents who send their children to private schools to deduct some educational expenses before any income tax returns has been introduced in the State Assembly by Union County Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of District 9-C.

Assemblyman Kiehn said that his resolution, Assembly Concurrent Resolution 94, has been considered by the Federal and Interstate Relations Committee and that it is expected to be reported out of committee soon.

"The existence of privately operated, independent schools, and the choice of such schools by significant numbers of parents as a means of educating their children, have measurably eased the burden on the public purse by reducing the amount of education which must be provided at public expense," Assemblyman Kiehn stated in the resolution.

Kiehn said that although the benefits of free public education have been recognized as a matter of national and state policy, it is fundamental to the philosophy of a free nation that each parent retain the primary responsibility and authority for determining the type of education his child shall receive. The assemblyman added that privately operated elementary and secondary schools have enriched the educational life of the nation through varied and diverse philosophies and techniques.

THE RISING COST of the operation of schools



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

With the reapportionment commission performing its decennial task of drawing up new legislative districts for New Jersey, I regard it as altogether appropriate to make fundamental changes in the nature of the state legislature itself. More specifically, I am proposing the creation of a unicameral legislature.

The one-house system has worked well for a number of years in Nebraska. There is no good reason why a one-house legislature of 45 members could not be an effective law-making body in New Jersey.

Implementation of a unicameral legislative system would force lawmakers to be more directly responsible to the citizens they represent. The diffusion of responsibility inherent in the two-house system makes for a less than ideal system of representation.

Accordingly, I plan to introduce legislation aimed at making New Jersey's legislature unicameral. At the same time, the bill would make the legislature a full-time body. This change, along with a concomitant strengthening of the committee system, would go a long way toward giving New Jersey the type of modern, effective legislature that the times require.

from kindergarten through 12th grade and the increased cost of sending children to privately operated schools is threatening to make it impossible for parents to send children to such schools, Kiehn said. He declared that "it is appropriate that the Federal Government take a more significant role in assisting the quality of education through financial aid."

Kiehn pointed out that direct assistance from the federal government could be given most easily by allowing a federal income tax deduction for partial expenses incurred by parents sending their children to privately operated schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The assemblyman noted that such assistance would avoid the constitutional problems and questions of policy which would arise from any proposal for direct aid to private institutions. The direct financial aid to parents in the form of tax deductions would encourage the continuance of private institutions, the sponsor of the resolution stated.

Kiehn declared that it is his hope that the resolution will receive legislative approval and that Congress will give "its most earnest consideration to the enacting of legislation which will provide adequate tax deductions to enable parents to choose freely" the educational institutions their children shall attend. Parents should be able to choose "without incurring crushing financial burdens," Kiehn said.

Proceeding further along this line, my bill also would forbid the fulltime legislators from engaging in any other type of gainful occupation during their terms of office. I sincerely believe such steps would be in the best interests of progressive legislation and the people of this state. The best way of guaranteeing that bills will receive the proper scrutiny and deliberation before a vote would be the creation of a full-time legislature with adequate staff and physical facilities to do the job properly.

While I recognize that these proposals are a sharp departure from the present order of things, I also believe that something needs to be done to make the legislative process more thoughtful, more effective, and more responsive to the needs of our citizens.

In my opinion, a full-time unicameral legislature whose members would be barred from outside business activity would accomplish these ends. At the same time it would eliminate any possible conflicts of interest. It is my sincere hope that the members of the legislature will give some serious thought to this proposal. Although it might not be accomplished in 1971, it is an idea whose time will come one day. I say why not now?



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

The first session of the 92nd Congress started, as the 91st ended, with a filibuster in the Senate.

A filibuster is a talkathon designed to kill a bill by preventing the Senate from reaching a vote on it. This is easy to do since Senate Rule 22 makes it extremely difficult to limit debate. Rule 22 requires a two-thirds majority to halt debate, though under the Constitution only a simple majority is needed to pass legislation.

This anomaly, sometimes referred to as "Catch 22," has resulted in periodic tie-ups of the Senate which, more often than not, have ended only when the majority, frustrated and unable to work its way out of the parliamentary box, has given in.

In 53 years the present rule to close debate has been invoked successfully only eight out of 49 times it has been attempted. And this takes no account of the times when the threat of filibuster has been used by a single senator or a small group of senators to extort an appropriation or to force changes in legislation.

In years past the filibuster was chiefly used by Southerners to block civil rights legislation. More recently other members have availed themselves of it on a wide variety of measures.

The trade-social security-welfare reform bill, the supplemental foreign assistance bill, the defense appropriation bill, the appropriation for construction of the Superconducting Transport, among others, were all subject to actual or threatened filibuster in the waning days of the last session. And senators from all sections of the country and of all shades of opinion participated.

Clearly, unless we succeed in modifying Rule 22 the Senate faces the possibility of a succession of filibusters which could bring the legislative machinery to a virtual halt.

The relative ease with which the Senate can be paralyzed by verbosity has caused new concern not only among the public at large but among the members of the Senate. There is, I think, a growing realization that while the minority has rights which must be protected, those rights do not include the

right to tyrannize the majority. Extended debate, yes; but endless debate, no.

It is encouraging to those of us who have long pressed for a modification of the cloture rule that for the first time 51 senators, a majority of the whole Senate, have joined in sponsoring an amendment to Rule 22. And other senators who have long opposed any change in the rule have indicated they are having second thoughts.

The change we hope to achieve is a modest one -- to permit three-fifths, rather than two-thirds as at present, of the senators present and voting to limit debate. This would provide effective protection to the minority and at the same time insure that the will of the majority could not be easily frustrated.

But while the prospects for a rules change are better than in years, we are once again in the midst of a filibuster, a filibuster being waged against any change in the rules. And so there remains "Catch 22" -- the problem of getting a minority of the Senate to agree that the Senate as a whole should have the opportunity to vote on a change in the rules.

At a time when our institutions of government are being questioned as rarely before as to their effectiveness and responsiveness, their "relevance" as some would put it, modification of the cloture rule seems a small step indeed. But it is a key step if the Senate is to remain the "greatest deliberative body in the world."



In the Mountainside Men's league at Echo Lanes Feb. 11 the top teams and the games they won are Owen's Flying "A", 54; Lynn Insurance, 50; John's Auto, 48; Mountainside Deli, 48, and Mountainside Luncheonette, 47.

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20 families go camping

Walking in a 2,000-acre winter wonderland in snowshoes is a new feature of this year's family winter camp weekend for Westfield YMCA members which begins tomorrow at Camp Wayanda, near Liberty, N.Y.

Tobogganing, skiing, sledging and snowman building are some of the other activities slated for the four-day weekend in addition to the snowshoe hike.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to transfer to TOWN & CAMPUS MOUNTAINSIDE, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, for premises located at 1099 Route 22 in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, the Property Retail Consumption License No. C-3 heretofore issued to Wiseland's Steak House Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, for the premises located at 1099 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

The names and residences of all officers and directors and stockholders, together with the percentage of their holdings is as follows:

STOCKHOLDERS
TOWN & CAMPUS UNION, A New Jersey Corporation
Morris Avenue at Green Lane, 100%
Union, N.J.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHESTER KOPY, President
1014 Lewden Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083
ROBERT E. WERNER, Secretary
36 So. Maple Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081
HENRY KOPY, Treasurer
815 Dewing Place,
Linden, N.J. 07036

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey.
TOWN & CAMPUS MOUNTAINSIDE
By: Chester Kopy, President
Mount Echo, Feb. 9, 11, 1971. (Fee \$16.56)

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Bowling tourney continues this week at Four Seasons

Singles and doubles competition will highlight this weekend's bowling activity as the Annual Union County Junior Bowling Association Championship tournament continues at 4 Seasons Play and Recreation Center, W. Chestnut street and Rt. 22, Union.

Last weekend's action saw 150 teams compete in bantam, junior and senior divisions representing 15 Union County bowling centers. Echo Lanes jumped off to a slight lead over Clark Lanes in the race for the President's Cup, annually awarded to the bowling center whose junior bowlers accumulate the most points.

At the completion of the team event, the scores were 8.6 points for Echo, 8.4 for Clark, 5.2 for Jersey Lanes, 3.4 for Linden Lanes, 3 for 4 Seasons, and 1 for Garden State Bowl.

Another highlight of the first week's action was the presentation of the Junior Bowling Association "Bowler of the Year" awards. Patti Thomson of Echo Lanes and Jack Mikos of Jersey were chosen from among over 3,000 sanctioned junior bowlers in Union County to receive the awards based on their league and tournament performances.

The team event top finishers, their lanes, and net scores (captain's name listed) are: Bantam division, ages 9-12, boys -- 1st place, Teddy Barrett (Echo), 2468; 2nd place, Frank Martino (Clark), 2302; 3rd place, Mike Flood (Echo), 2299.
Bantam girls -- 1st place, Toni Ianni (4 Seasons), 2264; 2nd place, Linda Young (Jersey),

2250; 3rd place, Margaret McLugh (Jersey), 2245.

Junior division, ages 13-15, boys -- 1st place, John Kuchar (Linden), 2885; 2nd place, Wayne Schwarte (Echo), 2754; 3rd place, Eric Edelson (Echo), 2720.

Girls -- 1st place, Barbara Van Pelt (Clark), 2686; 2nd place, Fran Garruccio (Jersey), 2633; 3rd place, Beth Liguori (Echo), 2619.

Senior division, ages 16-21, boys -- 1st place, Howard Dickstein (Echo), 3047; 2nd place, Ed Lawson (Linden), 2988; 3rd place, Ron Siena (Garden State), 2987.

Girls -- 1st place, Gail Jeney (Clark), 2981.

Summit resident's car stolen from parking lot

A car belonging to Thomas Fineran of Summit was reported stolen last Thursday morning from the Echo Lanes parking lot, according to Mountainside police. Edna Fineran, Fineran's wife, told police she had locked and parked the car in the lot at about 9:30 a.m. When she came out about 2:45 p.m., the car was missing, police said.

EARLY COPY

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the eighth day of February the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside is publishing application for variance:
1. J & P HUBS, INC., 1463 U.S. Route #22, Block 10E, Lot 17, extension of existing building - Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board of the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Paemenok
Mount Echo, Feb. 11, 1971 (Fee \$2.00)

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If builders break 'law' a road may get cracked

A road broken by frost action is a sure sign that someone broke the Second Law of Thermodynamics.

According to the natural law, heat moves from a higher energy level to a lower one. Moisture migrates according to the same law. If road builders make it possible for moisture to move upward to where it can freeze right under a pavement, ice pressure can break the road surface.

Dr. Alfred R. Jumikis of the Rutgers University College of Engineering recently summarized 20 years of research applying the Second Law of Thermodynamics to civil engineering, and particularly to transportation surfaces.

Modern transportation, whether highway, rail or air, depends on creating surfaces permitting high-speed operation. Even if airplanes are on the ground only when taking off or landing, the speeds and weights involved require a strong even surface.

TRAVEL SURFACES are built on soil materials. Dr. Jumikis has devoted years of patient research to understanding the properties and performances of soil materials. How do they perform under a load? How are they affected by water and temperature?

He points out that freezing and thawing are bad for travel surfaces. Freezing causes heaving; thawing reduces the capacity of soil to bear a load. Such surfaces are subjected to wide variations of climate. Part of the problem is that it's not always economically possible to support roads down to a frost-free depth, as a building is supported on footings.

"Prolonged freezing followed by spring thaws in far northern regions, and alternate freezing and thawing in more temperate areas create problems for engineers."

"The motorist may not realize it, but high-way snow removal makes the problem worse. The snow is an insulating layer that prevents heat loss from under the pavement. And, it's important to prevent that heat loss."

THE CONSEQUENCES of frost action include local heaving and pavement breaks, and-

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often more serious variation in soil moisture. This variation may affect the strength of the soil, especially during a thaw, after the frost has left the ground.

The ultimate result of this loss of strength is the "spring breakup" on roads built with improper soil.

Dr. Jumikis knew his problem was to figure out the intricate relationships between heat and moisture in the soil, and to learn what other factors influenced those relationships. But, it's one thing to know what you want to find out, and it's another thing to create the method of gathering the knowledge, he pointedly explained.

Much of his early work concentrated on developing laboratory models of the situations that confront engineers in the field.

"During the early years, he designed and constructed, from scratch, the basic equipment for studying freezing soil systems. There was no commercial source of the kind of equipment he needed, although he was able to adapt some components to his needs."

HIS NEXT TASK was to develop methods, using the equipment, that would give him reliable information.

"It's useless to freeze a soil sample from all sides by simply placing it in a freezing chamber," Dr. Jumikis said. "That's not the way soil freezes in nature."

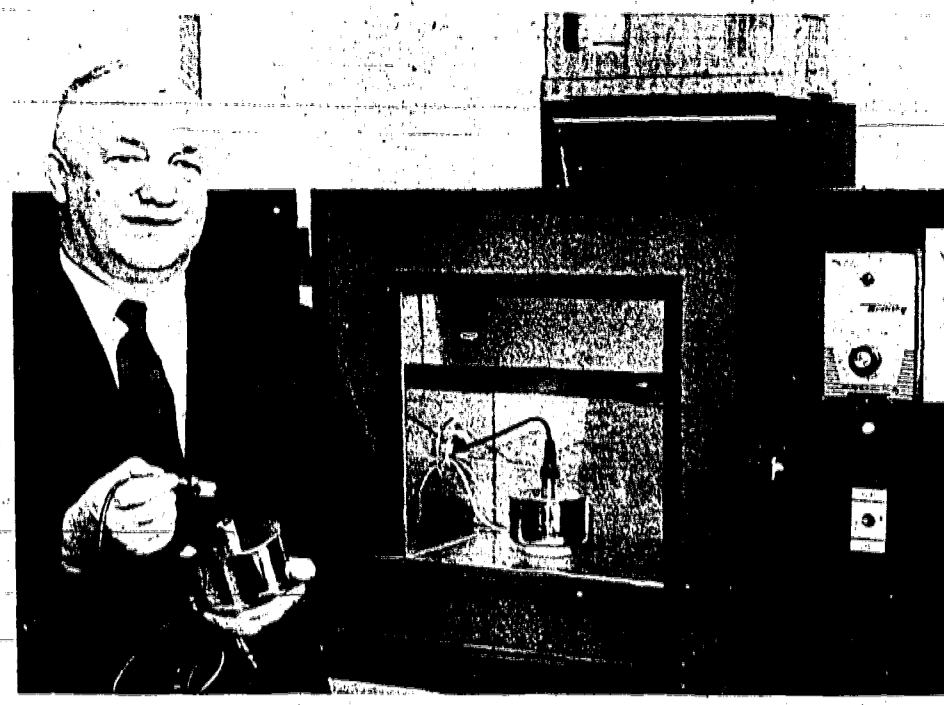
He explained that he had to simulate the location and position of the soil, soil moisture conditions, the position of the ground-water table, and the temperature conditions that prevail from the water table upward.

All this time he was also developing the theoretical basis for his research, and testing the validity of his educated hunches. Does water move up from the water table as liquid or vapor, or a combination of the two? Through patient effort, he was able to determine that most of the water moved as a liquid film.

The role of heat transfer was one key to his conclusions. "If you have a soil that diffuses less heat, then less heat is transferred. By reducing heat transfer, you form less ice under the pavement, and you have less trouble on the road in winter and spring."

Dr. Jumikis' studies on freezing action have attracted many graduate students from this county, Canada and elsewhere. Many of them have learned of his work from two books published by the Rutgers University Press: "Frost Penetration Problems in Highway Engineering" (1955) and "Thermal Soil Mechanics" (1969).

Support for Dr. Jumikis' research was provided by three consecutive grants from the National Science Foundation, and grants from the Rutgers Bureau of Engineering Research, the Department of Civil Engineering and the University's Research Council.



STUDYING FREEZING -- Dr. Alfred R. Jumikis, Rutgers civil engineer, adjusts the micrometers of a sample holder before measuring how electrical properties change as soil and rocks freeze.

White House backs TV drug series

Public television's nationwide series on drugs to be aired by New Jersey's public television network this spring, has been endorsed by the White House expert on drug education.

Entitled "The Turned On Crisis," the series will appear on NJ-TV Channel 52 in Trenton after the new state television station goes on the air in early April.

William H. Pottit, director of information services, said the state station plans to air the entire series of programs on drug abuse and will provide schools and other state and local agencies with accompanying printed matter, posters and pins promoting the series. In a letter to John W. Macy Jr., president of the corporation for Public Broadcasting, Jeffrey E. Donfeld, Staff Assistant to President Nixon, praised the series as "an exceptional treatment."

He said, "Anyone who desires a balanced and informed education in this crucial area of national concern is well advised to see this series," as "an exceptional treatment."

He said, "Anyone who desires a balanced and informed education in this crucial area of national concern is well advised to see this series."

The series will be one of many dealing with not only national problems, but state and local situations.

While Channel 52 will be on the air this spring, the other three state stations to be located in Montclair, New Brunswick and Camden-Atlantic City, will not be on the air until the latter part of 1971.

It was pointed out that professional doctors and other professionals who have incorporated their businesses under the Professional Service Corporation Act were advised this week by the State Department of Labor and Industry that payments they receive for services performed are subject to contribution under the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation and Disability Benefits Act.

Herbert Silverstein, chief auditor of the department's Division of Employment Security, said that such payments should be treated the same as those made to officers of corporations which elect to report federal income taxes as partnerships on Form 1120-S.

"Compensation payments to both officers and employees of professional corporations are subject to FICA, FUTA and withholding taxes," he added.

State law covers fees

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"Compensation payments to both officers and employees of professional corporations are subject to FICA, FUTA and withholding taxes," he added.

The program, to run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., is geared for senior year girls interested in majoring in science or engineering in college next fall.

The board of trustees of the engineering and science college recently approved the admission of coeds to the undergraduate program of the college beginning this September. The 100-year-old college has a male undergraduate enrollment of 1,400.

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Food Stamp use up in November

More than 254,000 low income persons in New Jersey benefited from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during November.

Officials of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service Northeast Regional Office in New York report that participation was up nearly seven percent over what it was in October and increased more than 70 percent in comparison to November 1969. In November, 254,621 persons paid \$3,766,987 for food stamp coupons valued at \$6,209,830. The difference of \$2,442,843 is USDA's contribution.

In Union County during the month of November \$180,468 worth of food stamps having a value of \$319,082 were purchased. The stamps were purchased by 7,143 persons receiving public assistance and 6,353 persons not receiving public assistance for a total of 13,496 purchasers, the Food Stamp Program reported.

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Stevens courts women students

An open house for girls in their senior year of high schools in northern New Jersey will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

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Student tax exemptions

Students who have part-time or vacation jobs may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding, Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director for New Jersey, said this week.

Forms for claiming the exemption are available from Internal Revenue Service offices if employers do not have them, he said.

An employee who had no income tax liability last year

and anticipates none for this year should use a Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4E, to claim the exemption.

A single person who makes less than \$1,700 during 1971 will owe no tax. This is based on the \$1,050 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$650. A single taxpayer over 65 can earn wages up to \$2,350 without incurring a tax liability, Nash explained.



FLOWERY TRIBUTE — I. K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the 1971 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, welcomes Pam Koch of Livingston as the queen of the show. The blonde Barbizon model and student at Livingston High School will reign over the largest show of its kind in the metropolitan area, March 19 through 25 at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

Faxmail links up 200 cities; metropolitan area now tied in

The metropolitan area is now linked to the first major network for sending high-speed facsimile mail to more than 200 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Called Faxmail, the new service can electronically transmit anything written, printed, drawn or photographed over ordinary telephone lines at the rate of six minutes a page. Fees for the service consist of long-distance telephone charges and a service charge, with discounts for high volume. Messenger service for pick-up and delivery is extra.

"We see unlimited potential for use by doctors sending medical records, lawyers transmitting legal documents, salesmen expediting purchase orders, businessmen speeding credit checks and engineers sending drawings," says Alan M. Smith, president of Facsimile Transmission Network, Inc., Santa Barbara, Cal., which operates the network. "Faxmail stations are now located to reach 85 percent of the domestic business community, with more stations in the planning stages for both the U.S. and Canada. In addition, we are conducting market studies aimed at linking major commercial centers in Western Europe with the U.S. and Canadian network."

There are also opportunities for use by the general public. For example, Smith tells the story of a young couple in Philadelphia who wanted to get married. The underage bridegroom had the foresight to bring written permission from his parents, who were in

Honolulu, but the justice of the peace insisted on a notarized statement affirming that the signatures on the letter were genuine. The young man telephoned his parents in Hawaii, who in turn had the required document "faxed" back to Philadelphia in only a few hours, and the ceremony went off without a hitch.

Despite its beginning in the 1840s, facsimile transmission became available on a low-cost commercial basis only within the past decade. This happened through perfection of techniques which permit images to be sent as electronic impulses over ordinary telephone lines, instead of using expensive "dedicated circuits," microwaves, radiowaves or other carriers. Transmission is accomplished by making telephone contact between two Faxmail stations. The telephone receiver is placed in a special acoustical coupler, the material for transmission inserted and the machine turned on. Most Faxmail stations are operated by messenger services, printing stores, secretarial services, telephone answering services and other businesses used to dealing with the business and professional communities.

Faxmail operated on a limited scale before becoming national last December.

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735x14	16.99
775x14	17.99
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Franks	Hygrade All Meat 1-lb. pkg	55¢	All Beef 1-lb. pkg	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Hygrade 2-lb. pkg	59¢		
Link Sausage	Fresh Breakfast	lb 59¢		
Chicken Cutlets	Fresh Boneless	lb \$1.29		
Bologna	Oscar Mayer All Meat 12-oz. pkg	67¢	All Beef 12-oz. pkg	69¢
Cold Cuts	Oscar Mayer Variety Pac	12-oz. pkg 93¢		
Salami & Bologna	Mizmach Kosher All Beef	1-lb. pkg 99¢		
Sauerkraut	Willies 1-lb. bag	17¢	2-lb. bag	29¢
Beef Patties	GSM Frozen Selected Delicious & Nutritious Breaded, Gov't. Insp. Prepared for Parmigiana	2-lb. pkg \$1.39		
Calves Liver	Delicious & Nutritious Breaded, Gov't. Insp. Prepared for Parmigiana	lb 99¢		
Veal Patties	Delicious & Nutritious Breaded, Gov't. Insp. Prepared for Parmigiana	lb 89¢		

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Cube Steak	Beef Chuck lb	\$1.19
California Steak	Beef Chuck lb	89¢
Side Steak	Beef Chuck lb	\$1.19
London Broil	Shoulder Beef Chuck lb	\$1.29
Chuck Deckle	Boneless lb	89¢
Stewing Beef	Chuck lb	89¢
Pot Roast	California Chuck Bone In lb	79¢
Chuck Chopped	Fresh lb	79¢
Bar-B-Que Beef Ribs	lb	89¢
Shoulder Steak	(Best) Beef Chuck lb	\$1.29

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All Varieties Limit Please 12-oz. can 5 for 29¢

EXTRA LEAN

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Welch's	Grape Jelly 20-oz. jar	34¢	3/51¢
Welch's	Fruit Punch or Welchade 46-oz. can	27¢	3/79¢
Princella Yams	25-oz. can	27¢	3/79¢
Minute Rice	12-oz. Off Label box	69¢	

WESSON OIL \$1.98

1-gal. can

Towels	Great Eastern White or Assorted Colors Jumbo roll	29¢	3/85¢
Tissues	Coronet Facial Assorted	square box 27¢	3/79¢
Sardines	Musso Imported Boneless Skinless	4-oz. can 34¢	3/51¢
Reynold's	Aluminum Foil Jumbo Economy	75-ft. roll 59¢	
Paper Plates	Dixie	pkg. of 150 89¢	

MARTINSON COFFEE \$1.59

2-lb. can

FROZEN VALUES

ON COR SLICES 99¢

All Varieties With Gravy 32-oz. pkg.

Bird's Eye	All Varieties International Vegetables	10-oz. pkg 39¢	2/77¢
Perx	Coffee Lightener	16-oz. cont. 20¢	2/39¢
Dole Juice	Pineapple or Pine-Orange	6-oz. can 17¢	6/51¢
Chopped Onions	Hills 10-oz. Brand	20¢	2/39¢
Spinach	Hills Brand Chopped or Leaf	10-oz. pkg 17¢	6/51¢
Roman Pizza		10-Pack 89¢	

DAIRY VALUES

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 35¢

8-oz. 4-pack SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

Friendship	Calorie Meter Fresh & Tender Cottage Cheese	12-oz. cup 33¢	2/65¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil Non Dairy	1-lb. pkg 45¢	2/89¢
Hills Brand	Sweet Must. Ett	pkg. 39¢	2/77¢
Kraft Slices	Natural Swiss	8-oz. pkg 49¢	
Florida Citrus	Grapefruit Juice	1/2-gal. cont. 69¢	
Cheezbits	Laughing Cow	4-oz. pkg 54¢	

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Where can you get 2 pairs of men's shoes for \$5.00?

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DELI VALUES

Kosher Franks	Mizmach Skinless	lb 89¢
Bologna	& Liverwurst Sliced to Order	lb 89¢
Roast Beef	or Fresh Made Extra Lean Corned Beef	1/2-lb 99¢
Rich's Turkey Roll	All Dark	lb 99¢
Pecorino Romano	Grated Fresh	lb \$1.69

SEAFOOD VALUES

Red Snapper Fillet	Fancy Genuine	lb 79¢
Whiting	Fresh Mackerel or Flounder Fresh Caught	lb 49¢
Fancy Shrimp		lb 59¢
Salmon Steak	Genuine Silver Trout Alaska Red	lb \$1.19
Imported Pulpo		lb 49¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 10.59¢

California Seedless for 59¢

Broccoli Rabi	Andy-Bay Fresh & Tender	lb 39¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Cocktail Size Ideal in Salads	3 pints \$1
Apples	Washington State Golden Delicious Extra Fancy 2 1/2" Min.	2-lb 49¢
Baking Potatoes	Russet	5-lb 49¢
Pascal Celery	Florida Grown	2 for 39¢

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Cherry Pie	1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.	49¢
Gourmet Bread	White - Big Buy Reg. or Thin Slice	3 1-lb. \$1
Gourmet Danish Ring	Cherry	10-oz 59¢

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Study in Puerto Rico

Graduate students enrolled in the special project course in the Center for Language Education at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, will spend nine days in Puerto Rico as part of their graduate course studies, designed to help them teach English as a second language. The trip is scheduled to begin today.

New Jersey Symphony plans family concert at Newark St.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a family concert at Newark State College, Union, on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. This concert, the first family concert to be given by the symphony in the Elizabeth-Union

area, will be directed and narrated by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director. A pioneer of these programs, Lewis is well known for his informal commentaries at Sunday afternoon performances in other locales. These concerts are designed with the entire family in mind, and contain many surprise elements that delight and enthrall those attending.

Guest soloist for the afternoon's concert will be Louis Hemsey, a young guitarist, who will perform Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez with the orchestra. The audience will also hear excerpts from the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel, Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens, and Rossini's William Tell Overture.

The popular Concerto de Aranjuez was first performed in 1940. Written by the blind Spanish composer, Rodrigo, this concerto exhibits the essential beauty and versatility of the guitar. The idea of a concerto for guitar in itself excites curiosity for one does not normally associate this instrument with a full symphony orchestra.

The orchestra will also offer the whimsical zoological fantasy, Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens. A satirical and colorful assortment of humorously sly characterizations are depicted by the instruments throughout the scoring.

The William Tell Overture by Rossini abounds in orchestral splendor. It is the story of Swiss patriotism charged with valor and heroism. This operatic drama continues to captivate and excite the imagination of audiences around the world.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$6 and \$5 with special student rates at \$2. For reservations call Mrs. Richard A. Krinzman, ticket chairman, at EL 4-9077, or the symphony office at 624-8203.

Free concert in Newark

Harpichordist James Wilson will give a free concert Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st.

Marines sponsor student competition in physical fitness

Thousands of high school students throughout the northeastern New Jersey area are practicing push-ups, sit-ups, squat-thrusts, pull-ups and 300-yard runs in preparation for the annual Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness competition.

Lt. Col. E. R. Stoddart, officer in charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Newark, announced this week that the annual spring meet for the northeastern New Jersey area high schools will be held at Newark State College, Union, April 13.

Col. Stoddart, whose Marines conduct the local competition annually, explained that more than 350,000 youngsters throughout the country are expected to compete for top honors and thousands of dollars in scholarships as part of the program which will culminate on June 17 with the National Championship meet at Washington, D.C.

Two scholarships will be awarded by Post Cereals of the General Foods Corp., which supports the nationwide Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program. The top scoring senior at the National Championship meet will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college or professional school of his choice. The second place senior will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

"The winning six-man team score of the New Jersey meet will be pitted against top scores of similar meets held in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine to select the two teams that will represent the First Marine Corps District in the National Championships," explained Col. Stoddart.

The Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program is conducted in support of the President's Council of Physical Fitness. The basic purpose of the program is to promote physical fitness among high school students and the test events for the competition include a series of five exercises actually employed by the Marine Corps to test the fitness of individual Marines. Sit-ups, push-ups, squat-thrusts, pull-ups and a 300-yard run are scored on a point system, 100 being the maximum scores for each exercise.

Learning expert to speak at NSC

Dr. Nathan Weiss, President of Newark State College, Union, this week announced plans for a two-day visit to the campus by Dr. Stanford Eriksen, director of the Center for Research and Learning of the University of Michigan, on Feb. 23 and 24.

Dr. Eriksen will address a meeting of the college faculty on the topic of "The Individual Student As the Moving Force in Higher Education" and will conduct two seminars on "Factors Important for Learning and Thinking" and "Motivation and the Idiosyncratic Student."

According to Dr. Weiss, "Dr. Eriksen's visit to our campus is but one of the initial steps we have taken for continuous development of teaching innovation at Newark State College."

Professor Eriksen is a research specialist in the field of human learning and thinking. His work at the center seeks to bridge the gap between the impersonal science of human behavior and the highly personal nature of teaching and of learning by the individual student.

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Bar sets session for non-lawyers

"Citizen participation in helping to solve the pressing problems of New Jersey's court system" is the aim of the Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice, scheduled for Cherry Hill April 28 to 30. The New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society are co-sponsors.

Governor William T. Cahill and Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub are extending invitations to about 300 non-lawyer citizens, leaders in civic and professional life. No attorneys will participate.

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Opera gets a director

Dr. Louis Gordon, associate professor of music at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and producer of the new opera, "Ransford Rogers," announced this week the American Civilization Institute of Morristown has appointed Harvey Vincent as director for the opera to premiere Thursday, May 13, at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown.

Vincent, a faculty member at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, has helped to direct or produce several important feature films.

His credits include "The Cool World," which Newsweek called a masterpiece; "Joe," the current melodrama hit; and most recently, "Getting In," a comedy to be released shortly which he wrote, produced and directed.

"Ransford Rogers," which will be presented through Sunday, May 16, is an original work, with music by Dr. Gordon and libretto written by Walter Savage, Associate Professor of English at the Florham-Madison campus.

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\$2,000	\$2,199.84	\$199.84	\$ 91.66	\$2,000	\$2,250.00	\$250.00	\$ 75.00	\$2,000	\$2,299.68	\$299.68	\$ 63.88
3,000	3,300.00	300.00	137.50	3,000	3,375.00	375.00	112.50	3,000	3,449.88	449.88	95.83
4,000	4,399.92	399.92	183.33	4,000	4,500.00	500.00	150.00	4,000	4,599.72	599.72	127.77
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 9.32				ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 9.32				ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 9.31			

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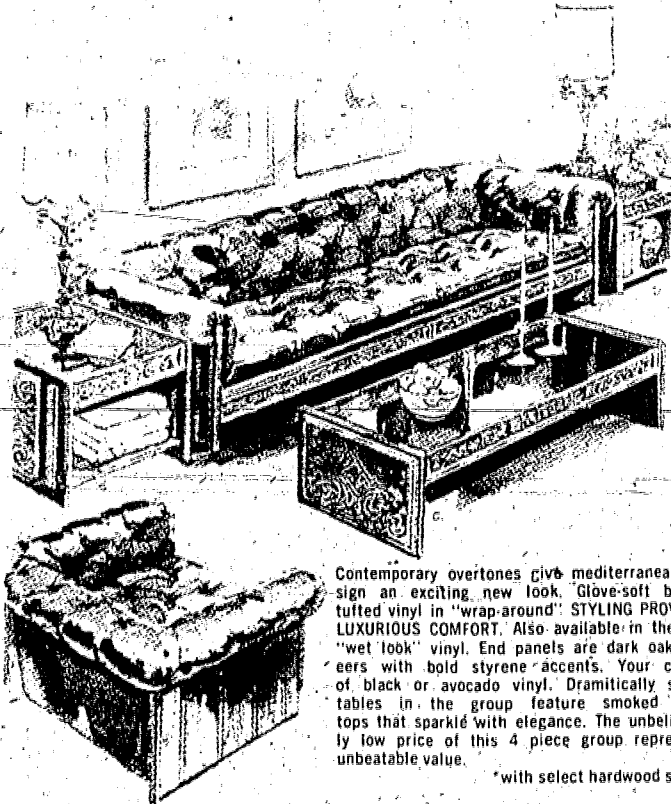
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Glove-soft button tufted vinyl, smoked glass tops, dark oak veneers... from Lane's new Mesa del Rey Collection

4 pc. group... only \$499

Group Includes: (A) 88" Sofa; (B) 21 x 27 x 22 1/2" h. End Table; (C) 53 x 21 1/2 x 15 1/2" h. Cocktail Table; (D) 21 x 27 x 22 1/2" h. End Table.



MATCHING CLUB CHAIR \$175.

Contemporary overtones give mediterranean design an exciting new look. Glove-soft button tufted vinyl in "wrap-around" STYLING PROVIDES LUXURIOUS COMFORT. Also available in the new "wet look" vinyl. End panels are dark oak veneers with bold styrene accents. Your choice of black or avocado vinyl. Dramatically styled tables in the group feature smoked glass tops that sparkle with elegance. The unbelievably low price of this 4 piece group represents unbeatable value.

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Heart Association funds go to 7 area hospitals

The Union County Heart Association has spent nearly half of the \$1,250,000 it has raised in contributions since 1950 on research special equipment and educational programs in the Union County area. In addition, 25 percent of all funds collected is sent to the American Heart Association and 17.5 percent is given to the New Jersey unit. Seven Union County hospitals received equipment from the association.

These statistics were provided by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chairman of the Heart Association's fund drive this month.

A total of \$282,024 was spent on research, with the following institutions receiving grants: Seton Hall College of Medicine, \$154,000; Rutgers, \$21,100; Presbyterian Hospital, \$8,000; St. Michael's Hospital, \$4,352; Beth Israel Hospital, \$3,422; Overlook Hospital, \$7,650; and Muhlenberg Hospital, \$14,000.

The Union County Heart Association also has donated \$41,505.53 worth of special equipment to hospitals in Union County. Recipients were: St. Elizabeth's, \$4,152; Elizabeth General, \$3,652; Muhlenberg, \$8,080; Rahway General, \$5,416; Overlook, \$3,696; Alexian Brothers, \$2,995.; and Memorial General, \$1,512.

The association also has spent \$335,910 on the following projects: Visiting Nurses Association, \$40,400; Homemakers, Cranford and Summit, \$2,600; oxygen for first aid squads, \$1,000; loan closet, \$2,800; hospital libraries, \$2,151.84; cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, \$4,266; coronary intensive care units, \$40,000; Overlook Hospital stroke rehabilitation project, \$48,798.04; St. Elizabeth cardiac diagnostic center, \$51,246.80; rheumatic fever secondary prevention program, \$30,545.50; rheumatic fever primary prevention program, \$18,670; professional education programs, \$18,000; public education programs, including free literature, \$65,932.28; and diet counselling \$9,500.

Senator Rinaldo pointed out that because nearly half of the funds raised by the Union County Heart Association are spent locally, area residents "should have a special incentive to contribute generously when the Heart Association volunteers call this month."

Roselle Park prof named as bi-lingual counselor for UC

The appointment of Prof. George Willard of Roselle Park as bilingual counselor to Spanish-speaking students at Union College was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the College.

Prof. Willard, who is a member of the Humanities Department at Union College, will work primarily with students enrolled at the Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses of Union College.

The bi-lingual counseling program is supported by a federal grant under the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students in Institutions of Higher Education as provided in Title IV-A of the Higher Education Act.

To meet the entrance requirements of an American college, a student must have a degree of fluency in English, but many of these students are more comfortable speaking Spanish, Willard points out. And in a counseling situation, it is important that the student be comfortable and at ease, he added in explanation of the need for the bi-lingual program.

Willard has been teaching Spanish at Union College since 1965. For the past year, he has also been a part-time counselor for students attending the Evening Session of Union College.

Willard is a graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. He has a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vermont, and has earned a professional diploma for 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. He is also a doctoral candidate in Spanish at Columbia University.

Willard is currently taking courses in counseling at Teachers College.

It's written in the stars Sperry issuing a newsletter

A new publication with stars in its eyes will be published quarterly by Union College, Cranford.

The first issue of "The Sperry Observer" will be distributed this week to astronomy-interested organizations, institutions, and individuals throughout New Jersey. The new bulletin will be the official publication of the William Miller Sperry Observatory, which is located on Union College's Cranford Campus and is operated jointly by the College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The first issue of the "Observer" will consist of approximately 2,500 copies and will be for the most part distributed by mail. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president, explained. He pointed out that wider distribution is anticipated for the ensuing issues. Plans call for four issues of the publication over the course of each academic year.

"The Sperry Observer" is a four-page, two-color, 9-1/4" X 10-1/2-inch, offset-printed periodical containing pictorial and editorial subject matter geared to the science of astronomy as a whole and the implementation and activities of the Sperry Observatory in particular. The publication is prepared and edited by the College Relations Office at Union College under the guidance of Patrick J. White of Warren Township, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy at Union College. Additional guidance is provided by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

ALTHOUGH THE INAUGURAL ISSUE of "The Sperry Observer" serves mainly as an introduction to the observatory, the college and AAU, and a chronology of their association, future issues will delve progressively deeper into the subject of the world above us and those who seek to solve its mysteries, Dr. Iversen said. He added that informative contributions from other observatories, astronomical groups, institutions of higher learning, scientific installations, will be encouraged.

"We are extremely proud of our Sperry Observatory and the work it has been doing," the Union College president declared. "Since its official dedication on May 21, 1967, thousands upon thousands of men, women and children have utilized the facilities both educationally and recreationally. It has brought to the public a general knowledge of astronomy through adult school lectures, elementary teacher in-service training programs, school visitations, special programs for specific groups, technical training in the use of the observatory's instruments, as well as public viewing and observing sessions."

Dr. Iversen said the Sperry Observatory has yet to reach its full potential and is available for even greater and wider use in astronomical studies and observations. He expressed confidence that the new "Sperry Observer" would help greatly in making an ever-increasing number of New Jersey residents more aware of the sky-scanning installation's facilities and availability.

Individuals and organizations wishing to be placed on the mailing list should write: College Relations Department, Union College, Cranford 07016.

Tickets go on sale for hospital show

Tickets have gone on sale for the first musical comedy to be produced under the auspices of the Employees Social Organization of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Entitled "Pardon My Inclusion," the production features original sketches, musical numbers and blackouts. The company is under the direction of Joseph Hayes of Theatre Productions, Hillside.

Mrs. Betty Perrotta, ticket chairman, said that tickets are available by mail only. The comedy will be presented at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth, March 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Ticket requests may be mailed to Mrs. Perrotta, c/o St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth. Buyers are requested to indicate date desired and one alternate. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Reservations available for Bahamas vacation

Reservations are available for a four-day, three-night jet fun holiday scheduled by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA to Freeport in the Grand Bahamas March 12-15. Takeoff will be from Kennedy Airport.

Accommodations will be provided at King's Inn and Golf Club. Reservation requests may be mailed to Leonard Whitken at the Y.

SUPPORT HEART FUND Give -- so more will live. Support the 1971 Union County Heart Association Fund Campaign being conducted here through February.

DINNER SPEAKER -- U.S. Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland will address Union County Republicans at their annual Lincoln Day Dinner tomorrow. Beall's victory last November over Joseph Tydings returned the Senate seat once held by his father to the Republican ranks. Over 600 party workers and friends are expected to attend.

Lecturers set for UC seminar

The selection of six lecturers for a seminar on Small Businesses to be sponsored by Union College's Division of Community Services in cooperation with the Management Development Program of the U.S. Small Business Administration was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director.

They are Martin Goldstein of Scotch Plains, collector-treasurer, City of Plainfield; Jerome Berman of Glen Rock, management assistance officer, Small Business Administration; Robert Larson of Edison, president, Larson Mortgage Company, Plainfield; Roger DeNisla of Glen Ridge, project coordinator, Neighborhood Development Program, Plainfield; Dr. Emmanuel Orlick of Atlantic Highlands, chief of management assistance division, Small Business Administration; and Ernest Turchette of Bloomfield, president, Turchette Advertising Agency, Nutley.

The series of six seminars will be conducted on Tuesday evenings, beginning Feb. 16 and continuing through March 23, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Plainfield Campus of Union College, located at 317 East Front street.

The seminars are designed for those just starting or planning to start small businesses of their own and for established businessmen who wish to increase their knowledge of professional business practices.

The biggest killer

Heart and Blood vessel diseases now claim the lives of more than one million Americans yearly, being responsible for about 53 percent of all deaths, according to the Union County Heart Association.

County conference on aging Feb. 27 at Union College

A Union County conference on aging will be held Feb. 27 in Union College, Cranford. John T. Kelly of Union is county coordinator of the project, which is a preliminary to a White House Conference on Aging to be held in November.

Kelly, who also will serve as chairman of the community forum committee at the Cranford conference, said all 21 Union County municipalities will be asked to send representatives.

Noting that increased longevity is producing more older Americans, Kelly expressed the hope that all age brackets will be represented at the conference.

The Union County conference will consider such topics as income, health and mental health, housing and environment, nutrition, education, employment and retirement, retirement roles and activities, transportation and spiritual well-being as they apply to senior citizens.

Kelly said a Northern New Jersey conference involving representatives of 10 counties will be held March 29 at Rutgers University. This will be followed by a statewide governor's conference May 26 in Trenton. Delegates will then be selected to attend the White House conference, from Nov. 27 through Dec. 3.

Anyone interested in participating in the Union County conference can obtain further information from Kelly, who can be contacted at his home (688-7908) or at the Division of Aging in the Union County Courthouse, 353-5000, extension 271 or 272.

Stars in spotlight

Paul Hodges, a member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will address the monthly meeting of AAU on Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the Union College Campus in Cranford. He will discuss "Astrophotography for Amateurs."

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."

Meeting kicks off plans for '71 Cancer Crusade Club works with telethon



CANCER CRUSADE CHAIRMEN -- At a recent conference, chairman for the 1971 Cancer Crusade began plans for the drive to begin in April. From left are Thomas W. Bampton of Summit, chairman for Area II; Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, chairman for Union County; and Victor Rone of Vineland, New Jersey chairman.

"The 1971 American Cancer Society Crusade will be our best yet," Arthur C. Fried, Union County Crusade chairman for the annual April educational and fund-raising drive, said this week following a New Jersey Division-Crusade conference held in Atlantic City.

The meeting was both educational and inspirational and gave us a great deal of knowledge for conducting the Crusade in Union County, which was represented by nine volunteers at the conference.

Those in attendance included Crusade chairmen from a number of Union County communities: Harold C. Beers of Winfield, S. Arthur Gaylord of Clark, Francis A. Kopecky of Union, John G. Kulksh of Hillside and John H. Palmer Jr. of Mountainside. Officers of the Union County Unit attending included Frank Spezzano and Irving F. Sturm

Members of a girls club sponsored by the Eastern Union County YMHA, Green Lane, Union, organized a fund-raising drive as part of the 20th annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon by taking telephone pledges.

The nine girls who manned the phones at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, are Andi Poch, Inez Karr, Fran Grossman, Lisa Jugust, Alyce Fischer, Lainey Friedman, Leslie Glenn, Michelle Warech and Bonnie Seigel.

Leader of the project was Cheryl Parker, who was assisted by Judi De Rosa.

The girls worked on accepting telephone pledges as well as filling pledges received by others. The girls in the club are all sixth and seventh graders who meet at the Y.

2 on UC faculty workshop bound

Prof. George P. Marks, III, library director, and Mrs. Alicelee Conn, a member of the college relations staff, will represent Union College on Feb. 18 at a workshop on proposal writing for federal grants.

The workshop, which will be sponsored by the Two-Year College Section of the New Jersey Library Association, will be conducted by Jack Orcutt of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It will be held at Mercer County Community College, Trenton.

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Ramble planned

A six-mile ramble in the Union County Park Commission's Watching Reservation is scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club for Saturday. The ramble, under the direction of Lillian Deene of Piscataway, will start at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 10 a.m.

For further information, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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Installation set for collegiate unit

Miss Kathleen Chase of Westfield, a sophomore enrolled in the dental hygienist program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will be installed as president of the UCTI chapter of the Junior American Dental Health Association tonight, at 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Administration Building.

Miss Kim Stockfletch of Chatham, a freshman, will be installed as vice-president; Miss Arlynn Levedosky of Colonia, a sophomore, as secretary; and Miss Gale Dempsey of Westfield, as treasurer.

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Drawing to be held at 8:00 P.M., Sunday, February 21, 1971. (You Need Not Be Present To Win)

Trailside features filmed look at life south of the border

"The Magic of Mexico," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film, a travelogue, takes the viewer on a tour of Mexico from a thriving city with skyscrapers to small fishing villages, showing vacation areas and a history of primitive civilization blended with modern Mexico.

Also on Sunday, at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium, entitled "Sun, Moon and Eclipse." The presentation will show the "why and how" of eclipses of the sun and moon. The same program will be offered on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

Half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 18. The topic to be discussed will be "The Pine Barrens." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

Chamber's council will pick officers for new fiscal year

Carl W. Brooker, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, this week designated the executive advisory council as a nominating committee to select officers and directors for the Chamber's 1971-1972 fiscal year.

The committee consists of Fred A. Westphal, chairman, plant manager, Humble Oil & Refining Company; George W. Bauer, chairman of the board, Union County Trust Company; Harry A. Cooper, chairman of the board, Cooper Alloy Corporation; Adrian O. Murray, owner, Better Jersey Homes; Frank Scott, chairman of the board, Morey LaRue Laundry; Everett C. Sherbourne, chairman of the board, City Federal Savings & Loan Association; Robert McK. Thomas, president, Thomas & Betts Company; George Webber, retired.

Directors whose 3-year terms expire June 30 are: Dagny Ahrens, president, Robvon Backing Ring Company; Herbert Cooper, president, Cooper Alloy Corporation; Joseph S. Lindabury, attorney Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook; John A. McManus, president, McManus Bros.; A.A. Oakes, division commercial manager, Public Service Electric and Gas Company; Henry F. Rohrs, executive vice-president, Elizabethtown Gas Company; Harold B. Snyder, president, W.D. Snyder and Son, Gavin Spoford, president, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company; Carlton S. Stallard, chairman of the board, Jersey Mortgage Company; and John H. Stives, commercial staff supervisor, New

Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Three directors who will be completing their one-year appointment to the board of directors whose terms expire are: Arthur J. Bardley, director personnel and labor relations, Amerace Esna Corporation; John Kerr, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Elizabethtown Water Company; and Camillo A. Orso, director of manufacturing, Schering Corporation.

At a later date the nominating committee shall present a slate of nominees for the following retiring officers: President, Carl W. Brooker, general manager, The Singer Company; First Vice President James W. Riley, senior economist, Merck and Company, Inc.; second vice-president-treasurer, A.A. Oakes,

division commercial manager, Public Service Electric and Gas Company; vice-president, administrative department, John H. Stives, commercial staff supervisor, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; vice-president, community development department, Carlton S. Stallard, chairman of the board, Jersey Mortgage Company; vice-president, economic development department, Lewis G. King, plant manager, Enjay Chemical Company; vice-president, governmental affairs, Raymond W. Bauer, president, Union County Trust Company; vice-president, Public Affairs, Raymond W. Lehn, vice president, The National State Bank. All of the retiring officers and directors are eligible for re-nomination.

Brooker said that members of the Chamber desiring to recommend names of individuals to be considered as candidates to the board of directors should send the name of the individual to the executive vice president, Clifford M. Peake who will accept them on behalf of the committee.

New England consolidation to shut Varian plant in Union

Varian announced this week the remaining move toward complete consolidation of all eastern operations into its Beverly, Mass., plant. The action will eventually close the Varian microwave tube plant located at 800 Rahway ave., Union.

"We deeply regret the necessity for this move," said Dr. Chester Lob, general manager of Varian's Eastern Tube Division. "However, the decline in our marketplace and overcapacity in our industry have led to unsatisfactory profit margins for the division. We are combining to take advantage of overlapping technology, common markets, and our total management strength."

Varian's Union facility manufactures coaxial

magnetrons, crossed-field amplifiers, and other state-of-the-art microwave tubes used largely in radar, electronic countermeasures, and air traffic control applications. The plant, a leased facility, currently employs approximately 200 people, about half of whom will be asked to relocate in Beverly.

It is contemplated that the move from Union to Beverly will be accomplished by September. Varian made a similar consolidation announcement on Jan. 13 on the transfer of its Copague, Long Island, plant to Beverly.

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Enrollment in Medicare open through March 31

People who are 65 and haven't already signed up for Medicare medical insurance may enroll through March 31 at any Social Security office, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay doctor bills. A person may first enroll in

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Let's say it's now morning. You start your car and the gas gauge reads Empty.

(Even with a gallon left, you should go approximately 26 miles in a VV.)

Let's say you notice on your way out of the driveway that every other car on your block is stuck in the snow.

(A VV goes very well in snow because the engine is in the back. It gives the rear wheels much better traction.)

Let's say you make it into town and the only parking space is half a space between a snow plow and a big, fat wall.

(A VV is small enough to fit into half a parking space.)

Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only other guy in the office is your boss.

(Now what could be more beautiful than that?)

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the program within the three months before or the three months after the month he reaches 65. He may also sign up in the general enrollment period—January, February and March—within three years following the end of his first sign-up period.

"Almost anyone 65 or over in the United States is eligible for Medicare medical insurance," Jones said. "More than nine out of 10 in that age group are enrolled."

Medical insurance is funded by individual voluntary monthly premiums that are matched by the federal government.

If a person enrolls for his first, or 65th birthday, sign-up period, he pays a premium that is 10 percent higher for each full year that elapses after the first sign-up period, Jones said.

"If you enroll and then cancel your Medicare medical insurance, you're eligible to re-enroll only once," he said. "You may sign up again during a general enrollment period—January, February or March of each year that begins within three years after your protection stopped."

Medicare medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by regular Social Security contributions and helps pay hospital bills for eligible people 65 or over.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration.

UC will rock for children

Union College students will sponsor a benefit rock concert for handicapped and underprivileged children of Union County tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center at the Cranford Campus.

The proceeds will be distributed by Daniel Conway of Elizabeth, a former Union College student, who presently serves as an aide to the Union County 4-H Program. Conway has worked extensively with children at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center and numerous other church and civic groups.

Six local bands have volunteered their time for the benefit. Among those appearing will be Psychotic Blues, managed by a former Union College student, Royal Teens, Candel Ice, Underground Funk, Black Sunrise, and Gross A.P.O. Product.

Israel mimic due at center

Sadok Savir, Israeli impressionist, will appear in Elizabeth on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at "Cafe Shoshanim," an evening of music sponsored by the Jewish Educational Center PTA and sisterhood.

Sadok Savir is called "the man of 1,000 voices," and he has a wide range of impersonations. In his repertoire are such varying personalities as Danny Kaye, Harry Belafonte, Maria Callas and Pat Boone. In addition to the impersonations, Savir will offer vocal numbers in his performance.

"Cafe Shoshanim" will be held at 330 Elmora ave., Elizabeth. This will be Sadok Savir's only performance in this area. The cost is \$7.50 per person, and will include a late supper and other entertainment. For reservations call Lillian Lesser, 352-8183, or Jackie Maltz, 289-4283.

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Cash Value 1/20th of 1¢
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Y&S SHOESTRINGS
CHOCOLATE, GRAPE
2 FOR 35¢

Y&S TWIZZLERS
2 FOR 35¢

NABISCO CHOCO. CANDIES
BRIDGE MIX, CHERRIES, RAISINS, JUNIOR MINTS, CRISPY CLUSTERS, WAFER MINTS.
3 FOR \$1

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WITH A 100¢ PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE.
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Two Guys
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PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

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CROSS RIB ROAST 89¢ LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST 95¢ LB.

SILVER TIP ROAST 1.09 LB.
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GROUND BEEF ALL FRESH BEEF 59¢ LB.

GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN 69¢ LB.

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SIRLOIN STEAK USUAL FINE TRIM 95¢ LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM 2.69 3 LB. CAN.

STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL 99¢ LB.

CUBE STEAK BONELESS 1.19 LB.

SHOULDER STEAK 1.19 LB.

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.29 LB.

CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE TRIMMED FIRST CUT 45¢ LB.

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ROASTING PORK CITY CUT FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER 45¢ LB.

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SPARE RIBS CITY CUT SMALL LEAN & FRESH 69¢ LB.

BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED 45¢ LB.

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SPARE RIBS CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE 69¢ LB.

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CHICKEN LEGS GOV'T. INSPECTED WITH THIGHS 49¢ LB.

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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

BEETS SLICED 8 16-oz. cans 89¢

PEACHES 3 29-oz. cans 89¢

WHITE POTATOES 6 16-oz. cans 89¢

APPLE SAUCE 3 35-oz. jars 89¢

DECORATED TOWELS 3 2-roll packs 89¢

DUZ PREMIUM DETERGENT 39-oz. size 75¢

INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar 99¢

FABRIC SOFTENER 1-gal. 55¢

BANGO POPCORN 3 2-oz. bags 89¢

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FRUIT FILLED BUNS pkg. of 8 39¢

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ENGLISH MUFFINS bag of 6 25¢

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BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE 10¢ LB.

LETTUCE FRESH CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE HEAD 25¢

PASCAL CELERY FRESH GREEN LARGE STALK each 19¢

APPLES CRISP JUICY MCINTOSH 3 -lb. bag 35¢

CARROTS FRESH TASTY 2 1-lb. cellophane 29¢

ONIONS U.S. #1 YELLOW-GLOBE 3 -lb. bag 27¢

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN 10¢ LB.

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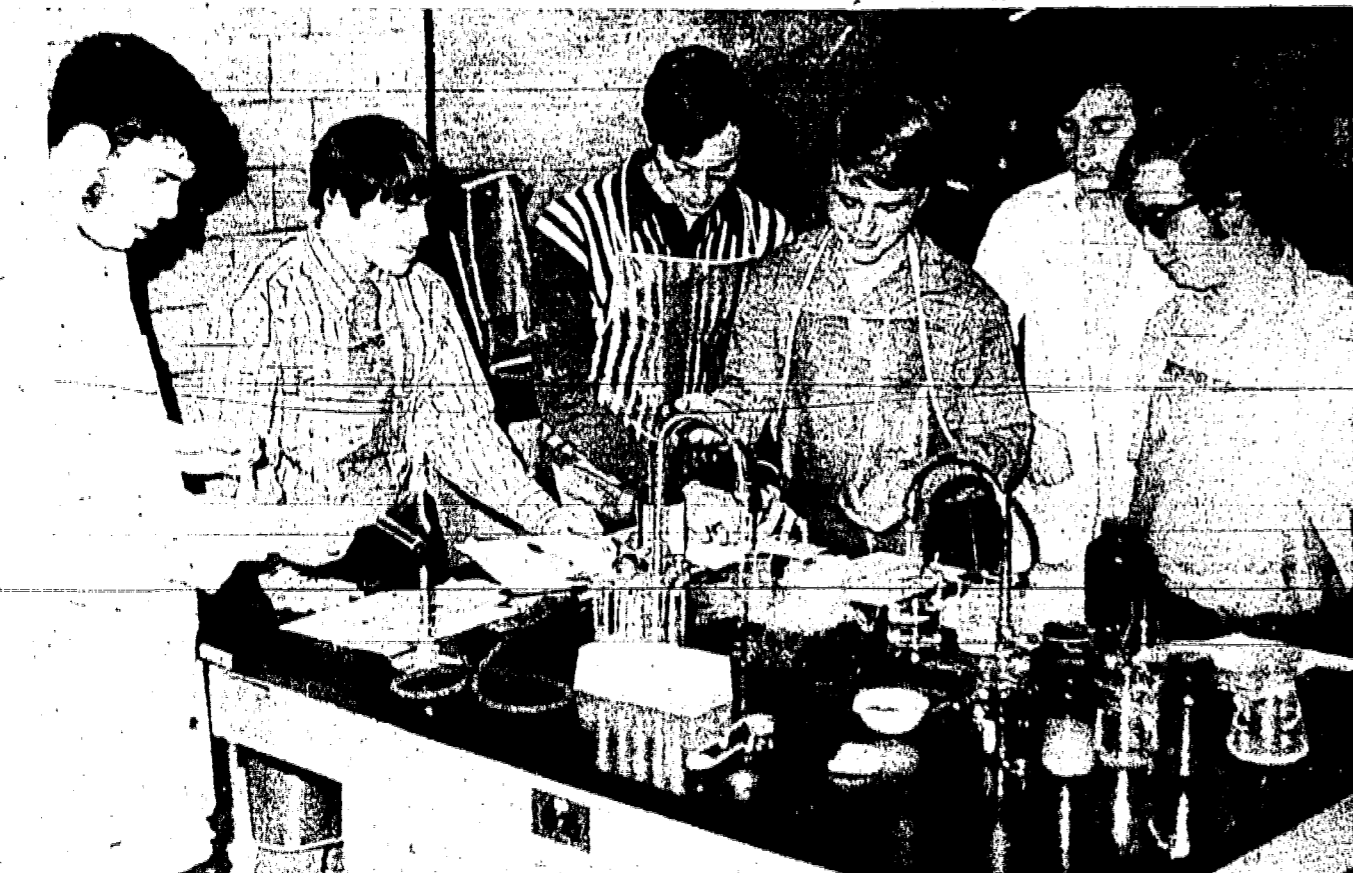
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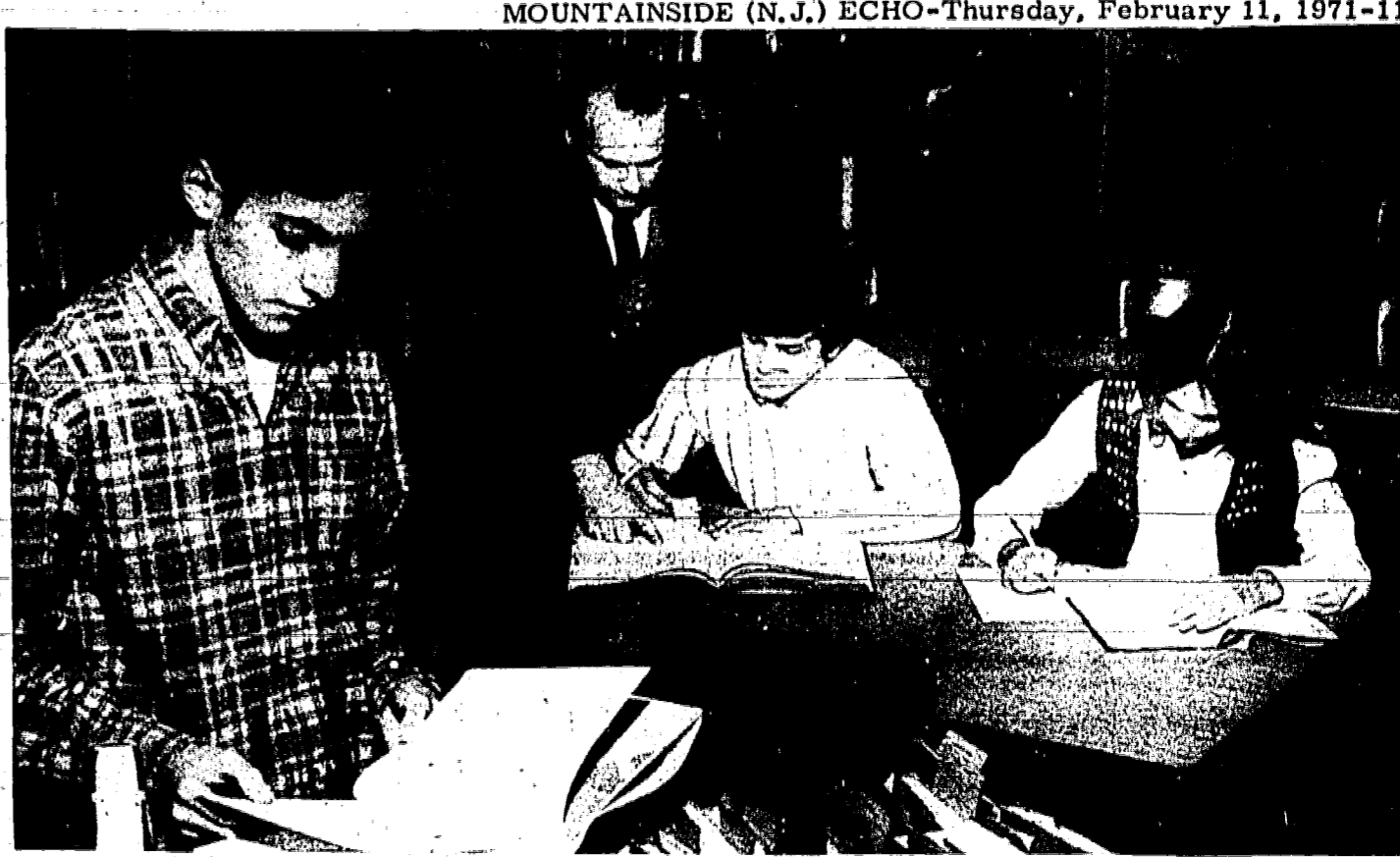
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ADVANCED PROJECT — Biochemistry students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, work on a cellulose experiment,



DOING SOME RESEARCH — The library becomes an important part of the World Cultures course for freshmen at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Social studies instructor David Carl

helps Louis Pozner with his research. Seated at right is Jill Bernstein. Looking over books in the foreground is Richard Feldman. All are Springfield residents.

Skiers don't have far to go for fun on Jersey slopes

New Jersey is quietly but steadily gaining a reputation as a skier's paradise. Skiing usually brings to mind the scenic vistas of Aspen or Innsbruck or the Vermont trails, but the Garden State is quickly developing into a challenging — and convenient — ski center.

The northwest portion of the state offers four major ski areas, providing trails for beginner, novice and experienced sportsman. Best of all, Alpine New Jersey is only a short journey from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

SKIERS AND THOSE interested in becoming skiers can get complete information on what's available in the Garden State by writing to the Department of Labor and Industry, State Promotion, Division of Economic Development, P.O. Box 400, Trenton, 08625. The division has published a leaflet — "Come Ski the Alps of New Jersey" — in cooperation with the New Jersey Travel and Resort Association and the publication contains just about everything you'll want to know about this favorite winter sport.

Even if you don't ski but like to take in winter scenery the following ski areas should prove interesting and exciting:

snow-making equipment makes sure the slopes are always in excellent condition. Ski schools are provided for both adults and toddlers (ages 2 to 6) throughout the day with 14 certified Austrian and 20 part-time certified instructors. The ski clinic sponsors junior racing and extensive high school and college programs. There's sufficient lodging in the McAfee area to house the 7,000 skiers per hour Great Gorge is capable of serving. The Base Lodge features two year-round restaurants, two cafeterias, three cocktail lounges, The Mid-Mountain shelter offers hot food and coffee. The Summit Lodge boasts a complete restaurant. All slopes and trails are lighted for night skiing. The 78-acre center features live entertainment on weekends.

restaurant in the Base Lodge and complete nursery facilities are available. About 3,600 skiers can race down the slopes each hour.

Belle Mountain in Hopewell (Mercer County) just off Route 29) has one chairlift and three rope tows to accommodate 1,500 skiers each hour. Five ski trails for experts and juniors have a 190-foot drop. A ski clinic with four instructors is kept busy on weekends and the area does have a snack bar. It's operated by the Mercer County Park Commission. Night skiing on all trails and slopes.

There is one instructor. The 100-skier-an-hour facility has a snack bar and the trail is illuminated for evening skiing.

Campgaw Mountain in Mahway (Bergen County) has a 1,400-foot chairlift and a 700-foot T-Bar, bringing up to 1,500 skiers per hour to the 1,650-foot main slopes and 600-foot school slope. The vertical drop is 265 feet. Instructors are available and both trails feature evening skiing. Campgaw Mountain County Reservation has overnight camping sites with many tent platforms or Adirondack shelters. A new slope and a second chairlift-rope tow are being constructed.

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Craigmeur, located in the Morris County community of Newfoundland, is just two miles off Route 23, with snow-making facilities servicing all four trails. A 1,200-foot T-Bar and a 940-foot rope tow bring skiers to the two 1,600-foot trails and one beginner's area. The tougher of the trails boasts an 18-degree vertical drop. Craigmeur rents and repairs skis, provides a ski school and ski clinic and boasts seven qualified American method instructors during the day and 25 on nights, weekends and holidays. Hotels and motels in the area provide convenient access to Craigmeur. The Summit Lodge has a snack bar, cocktail lounge and a complete restaurant. Stan Udell, director, and Bill Stick, ski director, say Craigmeur can satisfy the needs of 2,800 skiers per hour. Nursery service is available on weekdays.

Great Gorge in McAfee, Sussex County, is located at the junction of Routes 94 and 517. Five double chairlifts ranging from 6,022-feet to 1,200-feet, a "platerpull" and rope tow bring skiers to 17 ski trails and one racing trail. A vertical drop of 1,033 offers excitement to any skier, experienced or novice, and

NEW JERSEY BOASTS a number of other ski areas that provide excitement for snow buffs. Arrowhead in Monmouth County's Marlboro (Rt. 520) offers three rope tows and three trails (all kept white by machines) and two beginner slopes (natural snow). The vertical drop of 100 feet is just right for the novice. John Canova operates a ski school and the ski clinic offers five-lesson courses by qualified instructors and ski patrol club members. The slopes can handle 1,000 skiers an hour, reports director Wilbur Van Lenten, and all trails are illuminated for evening use.

Mount Bethel, off Route 46 between Hackettstown and Port Murray in Warren County, has three rope tows

to three trails with a vertical drop of 195 feet. Rentals and repairs can be done at the center and a ski school provides evening, weekend and holiday instruction by two qualified teachers during the week and six on weekends and holidays. George Meigs and John J. Conaghan, directors, say Mount Bethel can accommodate 1,500 skiers each hour. Two slopes are lighted for night use.

Ladies Boosters plan card party

The Ladies Boosters of the Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council, 5560, will hold a card party on Wednesday at the Council Home, Old Stumpike Road, Springfield. A number of prizes have been gathered for the affair.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Rita Natiello, chairman of the Ladies Boosters, 376-2353; or Mrs. Anne Graziano, co-chairman, 376-5612. The price per ticket is \$2. Reservations must be for tables of six or more.

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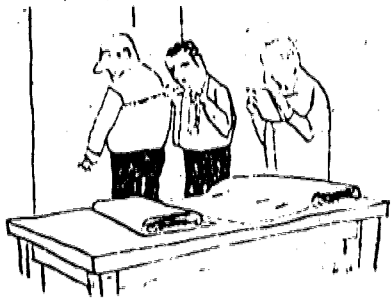
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Holy Cross Club sets annual dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Holy Cross Club of New Jersey will be held Wednesday at the Marriott Motel in Saddle Brook. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Guests will be the Rev. John F. Brooks, S.J., new president of the Worcester, Mass., college, and John J. Gibbons, a 1947 Holy Cross graduate who last year was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Judge Gibbons lives in Short Hills.

The Holy Cross president, who will be making his first visit to New Jersey since assuming the presidency, will discuss recent college policy decisions, including plans for the college becoming coeducational in 1972.

Dinner chairman is John J. Kapp of Upper Montclair. Toastmaster will be Vincent J. Dolan Jr. of Short Hills, a 1962 Holy Cross graduate.

Feb. 19 NSC talk continues series

The Center for Continuing Education of Newark State College, Union, announced this week the third lecture of the Town and Gown Series. Hal Flanders will speak on "A Citizen's View of Change." Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. The series has been planned for members of the community as well as for the college population.

Flanders will develop his lecture on the premise that the accelerating rate of change is producing anxieties straining the tolerance of more and more people. Flanders has been with the Bell System for many years in assignments ranging from engineering to personnel management and training and in location from Alaska to New York. His present assignment is with the Manpower Laboratory, Department of Environmental Affairs, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Theatre for the Performing Arts is easily accessible from Morris avenue, Union. It is located near the traffic light entrance (near North avenue) to the college.

Admission will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the box office of the Theatre for the Performing Arts the night of the lecture.

Masterwork Boychoir to give demonstration

The Masterwork Boychoir, conducted by Howard Buchanan of Maplewood, has been invited to participate in the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Atlantic City. Buchanan and the Boychoir will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Continuing Education and Life Enrichment" at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Many Jerseyans don't have to file under new tax law

An estimated 175,000 New Jersey people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

According to Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director for New Jersey, a single person is not required to file a return unless he had a 1970 income of \$1,700 or more. Previously, such a person had to file if he had an income of \$600 or more. Single persons 65 or over do not have to file a return unless they had \$2,100 or more income during 1970 instead of \$1,200 as in the past.

The increased filing requirements apply also to married couples, but only if they live together, file a joint return and neither is a dependent of another taxpayer. Such a couple, under 65, do not have to file a return until their combined income reaches \$2,300. If both are 65 or over, no return is due on income under \$3,500, or under \$2,900 if one of them is 65 or over. Married persons filing separately, however, are still required to file returns on incomes of \$600 or more, the same as in the past.

Persons with net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no income tax may be due.

Anyone not required to file but who had income tax withheld during 1970 must file a return to get a refund.

Interviews slated by college officials

Admissions interviews have been scheduled by a group of colleges and universities at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, on Tuesday, March 2, from 3 to 7 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

The sponsoring group of colleges, universities and private schools includes: Briarwood, Southington, Conn.; Columbia College, Columbia, Mo.; Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.; Glen Springs Academy, Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Mass.; Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, Calif.; Saint Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

Programs offered at these institutions cover a variety of careers in business, fine arts, liberal arts, sciences, teaching, engineering, and physical education.

The costs of tuition, room and board, range from \$2,100 to \$2,900 per year.

Admissions requirements for these institutions are on an individual basis and offer the possibilities of acceptance to the average high school student.

Union pianist in recital on FM radio program

Carol Ferri of Union will perform in a radio piano recital to be broadcast on WNYC-FM on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. She will appear on the program, "Young American Artists," presented in cooperation with the Third Street Music School in New York City.

Miss Ferri will play a solo work by Aaron Copland. She will also perform with Arlene Ozerkis of New York City in a four-hand piano duo by Samuel Barber.

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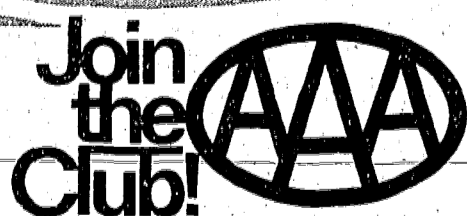
Nobel economist is guest lecturer

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh University's inaugural Philip I. Berman Lecture in Economics will be delivered by Dr. Paul Samuelson, 1970 Nobel Prize recipient.

Dr. Samuelson will speak on "What Now for the New Economics" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, in Grace Hall at Lehigh. The lecture is open to the public.

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WASHINGTON — Petroleum engineers are trying to determine whether it would be possible to drill for oil by using light beams — laser light beams, that is.

Petroleum Today, the quarterly magazine of the American Petroleum Institute points out that laser beams, so powerful that they can cut diamonds, could seal into the earth and reach oil-bearing formations in a fraction of the time required by conventional rotary drills.

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Get officials' ears Youth talks, listens

Each year in the early spring, a group of high school students and their teachers flock to the Monmouth College campus at West Long Branch to spend a day talking, listening, studying and, sometimes, voting on current issues facing society.

In the course of the day, some of the students deliver original research papers and many of them engage in discussions — sometimes heated — with prominent elected and appointed government officials.

The students and their social science teachers from

high schools through New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, have been attending the annual Monmouth College Government Institutes the past six years, and all indications are that several hundred will also attend this year's program in March, according to Paul E. Zigo, assistant director of community relations at the college and institute coordinator.

"To our knowledge," Zigo said, "this is the only program in the state which affords this opportunity to young adults interested in the social sciences."

The theme of this year's institute is "Our Threatened Environment...The Role of Government." Although the topic of the day-long sessions varies each year, the primary purpose of the institute remains the same:

"To encourage the study of political science, to stimulate social science students and teachers, and to make the public more aware of the many functions of government."

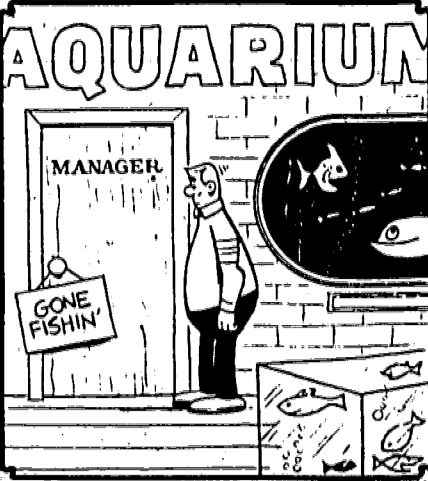
Gov. William Cahill has agreed to be the principal speaker for the institute this year.

The Government Institute is sponsored by the Asbury Park Press in cooperation with the participating high school social science departments. When the program was created in 1965, attendance was limited to students and teachers from Monmouth and Ocean county high schools. Later, according to Zigo, as word of the institute spread and interest was indicated by individuals from neighboring counties, officials decided to include high schools in an 11-county Central Jersey area.

"The executive committee then decided to open the institute to schools around the state and in neighboring states based upon the enthusiasm expressed by so many teachers," Zigo said.

"They learned about our program through colleagues, and the newspapers and wire services carried accounts of some of the sessions," he

HALF-PAST TEEN



Elect new officers for Chorus School

The New Jersey Boys Chorus School this week announced grants from foundations and individuals amounting to over \$135,000, as a new slate of officers was elected at a directors meeting.

Acting President Malcolm D. Talbott, vice-president of Rutgers University, made the announcement before turning over his post to William Walls, corporation counsel of Newark.

Other new officers are Mrs. Louis D. Gualandi, Green Village, chairman; Henry P. Beeton, chairman, Becton-Dickinson Co., first vice-president; Mrs. Donald L. Mulford, Montclair, second vice-president; James McCarthy, Newark, secretary, and C. Howard Sanborn, Hightstown, treasurer.

continued, "because so much of what was said and what transpired here was, in fact, real news."

The institute has been cited by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors as an "outstanding program in the advancement of good government," and was selected two years in a row to be awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for promoting "a better understanding of the American way of life."

To involve even more people in the institute, service organizations from throughout New Jersey have been invited annually to send interested members to the program, Zigo explained.

"Last year," he said, "Kiwanis International, Rotary, the Lions Club, and the Exchange Club, in addition to sending members, actively sought to sponsor high school student participation in the institute through their education and youth committees."

"Due to their efforts," he added, "many interested students were given the opportunity to attend the program."

Highlights of the day-long session include a strawpoll of "vital issues affecting youth," talks by prominent officials, the student presentation of original research papers on the theme of the institute, and a panel discussion involving the students and participating officials from all levels of local, county, state and federal government.

Highway Authority fixes food prices in restaurant pact

The New Jersey Highway Authority is further lowering its sights on income from restaurants on the Garden State Parkway to provide greater all-round service and assure five years of food price-and-portion stability to the motoring public.

Its latest move in this direction is the renegotiation of an agreement with Howard Johnson's, which operates three Parkway restaurants, Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher reported.

The revised contract with Howard Johnson Co. effective Feb. 1 is similar to one signed in December with V. Gladioux Food Services, Inc., for the operation of its five Holiday House restaurants on the Parkway, Chairman Gallagher pointed out, and makes consistent the Authority's action to require stricter standards of quality, quantity and cost of lesser rates of revenue return from such services.

The Authority asked the Howard Johnson Co., which had an agreement expiring January 31, 1974, to submit a new proposal to extend the contract two years to January 31, 1976, to submit a new proposal to extend the contract two years to January 31, 1976, for operation of its Parkway restaurants at Brookdale Southbound, Vauxhall road in Union and Chesapeake, it accepted the new terms, which lower the Authority's return on gross receipts from 19.6 percent to 15.5 percent, but fixes prices and portions on 11 basic food items for the five years.

Howard Johnson's further agreed to provide regulated porter and matron service in rest rooms with no tipping permitted and to have uniformed attendants at the Chesapeake Service Area restaurant parking area on week-

ends from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The Johnson firm, which had committed funds under the old agreement for capital improvements to the restaurants, also agreed to add \$90,000 more for this account covering building improvements or equipment.

The food item specified in the new agreement are fixed in portion and price for the five years starting February 1, as follows:

Hamburger (6 per pound), 50¢; cheeseburger (6 per pound), 60¢; hamburger (3 per pound), 85¢; cheeseburger (3 per pound), 95¢; California burger (3 per pound), 95¢; frankfurter (9 per pound), 40¢; carbonated or fruit base beverage (7 ounce), 15¢; carbonated or fruit base beverage (12 ounce), 25¢; coffee (6-ounce cup), 15¢; and ice-cream service or cone (1/16 scoop), 30¢.

These portions and prices are the same as those in the Gladioux agreement, which applies to the Holiday House restaurants at the Parkway's Montvale, Monmouth, Forked River, Atlantic City and Seaville service areas for the same period. Gladioux was one of three bidders whose proposals were weighed last year as an old Holiday House contract was approaching expiration.

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GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
1965 MORRIS AVE., UNION

210 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH	1587 E. 2nd ST. SCOTCH PLAINS	4 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
71 E. MILTON AVE., RAHWAY	142 SMITH ST. PERTH AMBO	332 W. 5th, George Ave., LINDEN

WEEKDAYS 9-9 353-6072 SAT. & SUN. 9-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NOW YOU CAN END YOUR HOUSE WINDOW PROBLEMS FOREVER

Nu-Sash® replaces your old window Complete in just one day.

Nu-Sash can be installed in just one day without touching inside plaster and woodwork.

Once they are installed, you'll never have to scrape, chisel, putty, paint, or weather-strip a window again.

Nu-Sash are the longest lasting windows made. We proved it by putting them through the most rigid testing. And found that they were even superior to FHA recommended standards.

We also found that Nu-Sash costs 40% less than other methods of renovating windows. That's plenty!

Another great feature: these windows tilt in for easy inside cleaning.

What's more, Nu-Sash updates your home. These bright, new, modern windows increase the value of your property.

They are also insulated with interlocking weather-stripped check rails to seal out winter cold and dirt. Cuts down on your heating and cooling costs!

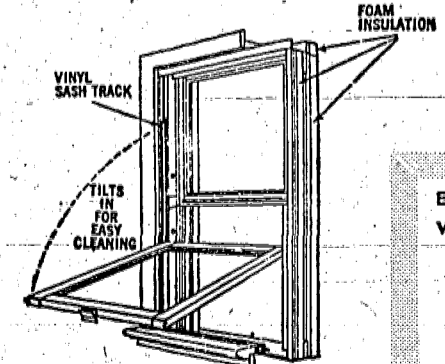
Nu-Sash Aluminum Replacement Windows: available in rugged aluminum frame and rails with a choice of white or pearl grey finish.



Washing old windows by perching on window sills is a dangerous and hazardous job for the housewife. Old windows cause twice as much work, extra maintenance!



Nu-Sash "tilts-in" for cleaning; cuts washing time in half and makes work safe by having no ladders to climb.



Nu-Sash is Not a storm window but A PRECISION ENGINEERED UNIT THAT ADDS VALUE AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME.

LICENSED BY N.Y. STATE #23075 & N.J. LICENSE #54392

Engineered and test approved by Weather-Seal Division of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL COLLECT NIGHT OR DAY (201) 925-9606 Jersey City 434-1134

Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and other complete details on Nu-Sash. SUB 2/11

NAME _____
PHONE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Nu-Sash®
ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

TO: NU-SASH
1031 Pennsylvania Ave.
Linden, N. J. 07036

SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITY PRESIDENT'S SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
A limited quantity of FAMOUS BRAND Kitchen Carpeting!

300 Sq. Yds.

KITCHEN CARPETING

Three Decorator Colors

2.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. 6.99 Sq. Yd.

FREE Shop at Home Service

Call 687-1787 for appointment no cost or obligation!

DUPONT Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet 2.99 Sq. Yd.

TOP QUALITY SHAG CARPETING 4.99 Sq. Yd.

Use EDCO'S Revolving Charge or BANKAMERICARD



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9:30 am to 9:00 pm Saturday 9:30 to 6

EDCO decorators

Rt. 22 Center Isle Union

1/4 mile west of the Flagship, opp. McDonald's and The Mart

The restaurant

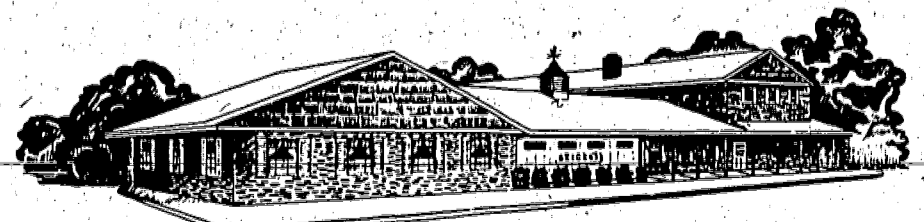
Something new at Dinner, a fresh baked loaf of our own country bread with whipped butter, and a family style bowl of garden salad with your favorite dressing.

Dinner Served 5 to 8:30 P.M. Every Day

STARTING MARCH FIRST WE WILL SERVE MORE THAN CIDER;

AND WE WILL BE OPEN TILL ELEVEN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



233-3444 • 560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Jerseyans ring the bell in phone conversations

New Jersey's telephone users continue to hold their own in "talkativeness" when compared with other telephone users around the world.

Gallery lists Ruban show

Paintings and sculpture by Jim Ruban will be shown at the Bloomfield College Art Gallery from March 7 to 26.

The world-wide figures are as of Jan. 1, 1970, because it takes almost a year to collect telephone data from administrations and companies throughout the world.

Ruban, who teaches painting and sculpture at William Paterson College, Wayne, is a native of New Jersey. He studied at the University of the Americas, Mexico City; Temple University, Philadelphia, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1956 and the Master of Fine Arts in 1958.

He has had four prior one-man shows, at Cecille Gallery, New York City; William Paterson College, Fair Lawn Public Library and at Bloomfield College in 1967.

INCOME TAX

preparation by

ARTHUR S. NADEL

Public Accountant

725 Chancellor Ave., 1rv. (Cor. Union Ave.)
TEL: 373-0575
(9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 10 DAY (FEB. 12 TO FEB. 22) SALE

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILES

AMTICO 9" x 9" x 1/8" - 1st Quality Select From 5 Colors. ON SALE FOR ONLY **\$7.99** Reg. Price \$11.75 per carton (45 sq. ft. per carton)

AMTICO - 1/2 PRICE! 12" x 12" x 3/32" White "Random Slate" ONLY 50 CARTONS. **\$7.99** Reg. Price \$12.60 per carton

AMTICO VINYL ASBESTOS 12" x 12" x 1/8" ASSORTED COLORS **\$8.99** Reg. \$12.60 per carton

27" Clear Plastic Vinyl Rug. 51.50 ft. If perfect - NOW **79¢** lin. ft.

FAMOUS MAKER - MIAMI CAREY Reg. \$10.99

MEDICINE CABINET - 14" x 18" Recessed, all metal cabinet, hinged door, finished in baked-on "soft tone" enamel. Toothbrush holder, blade drop, 2 adjustable glass shelves. **\$7.99**

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT CERAMIC TILE - 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" IMPORTED ITALIAN WHITE & MING GREEN WALL TILE. NOW ONLY **39¢** sq. ft.

MOSAIC TILES Special Lots - Assorted Shapes & Colors - For Table Tops, Lavatory Floors etc. Reg. 69¢ ft. To **39¢** ft.

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.
OUR 42nd YEAR

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT (Dunellen) and SAT. A.M. 10 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK 243-4397
Open Mon. to Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

ROUTE 22, DUNELLEN, N.J. 968-0660
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

Educator Sesame 8-oz. box	45¢
Nabisco Fudge Creme 11-oz. box	57¢
Burry Chocolate Chips 13 1/2-oz. pkg.	49¢
Sunshine Hydrox 14 1/2-oz. box	39¢
Borateam Reg. 48-oz. box	79¢
CN Plus	
14-oz. bott.	65¢
West Pine 22-oz. bott.	59¢
Laddie Boy Beef Chunks	
14 1/2-oz. can	29¢
Prince Elbow Macaroni	
1-lb. box	25¢
Tetley Tea Bags	
10¢ OFF 48 ct.	59¢
Sani Flush 46-oz. can	59¢
Easy Off Oven Cleaner 8-oz. can	79¢
Aero Wax 27-oz. can	85¢
Minute Rice	
12¢ OFF 28-oz. box	81¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	
11-oz. can	75¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz. box	39¢
Betty Crocker Pound Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. box	39¢
Gold Medal Flour	
5-lb. box	57¢
GREEN GIANT K.S. Green Beans	
303 cn 28¢ Cream Corn	
303 cn 27¢ W.K. Corn	
303 cn 27¢ Niblets	
12-oz. can 24¢ Mexican Peas	
303 cn 27¢	
PROGRESSO	
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can	12¢
Calif. Tomatoes 29-oz. can	39¢
Calif. Puree 29-oz. can	39¢
Red or White Clam Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can	49¢
LIBBY'S	
Apricot Nectar 211 cn 17¢	
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can	33¢
Corn w/Butter 12-oz. pkg.	29¢
Peas & Carrots w/Butter 12-oz. pkg.	29¢
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. pkg.	29¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	
Solid White 3 1/2-oz. can	33¢
White Chunk 6 1/2-oz. can	49¢
S.P. White 7-oz. can	49¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE!

STEAKS

JUICY SIRLOIN

ALWAYS DELICIOUS lb. **95¢**

Flavorful Rib Steaks lb. 95¢
Porterhouse Steaks lb. \$1.19
Tail Less T-Bone Steaks lb. \$1.49
Juicy Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT lb. 49¢

COMPLETE YOUR SET OF IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM

CUP 33¢ ea. With Each \$3. Purchase

GROCERY VALUES!

Progresso Tomatoes IMPORTED ITALIAN 32-oz. can **39¢**

Apple Juice MOTT'S 35 oz. can **29¢**

Sterling Salt 26-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Rival Dog Food BLUE RIBBON RECIPE 15 1/2-oz. can **14¢**

Sunshine Ginger Snaps 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Maxwell House Coffee REG. DRIP 1-lb. can **89¢**

Maxwell House Coffee SILEX OR ELECTRA PERK 1-lb. can **89¢**

Maxim Freeze Dry Coffee 8-oz. jar **\$1.97**

Maxwell House Coffee ALL GRINDS 2-lb. box **\$1.77**

Miracle Whip KRAFT'S 32-oz. jar **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

CHERRY PIE

MRS. SMITH'S LUSCIOUS 26-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sara Lee Pull Aparts 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Dole Juices PINEAPPLE, PINE ORANGE, PINE-GRAPFRUIT 12-oz. can **19¢**

Orieda Shoestring Taters 12-oz. pkg. **20¢**

Orieda Cottage Fries 14-oz. pkg. **20¢**

Gorton's Fish Stick Puffs 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Stouffer's Pot Pies BEEF OR CHICKEN 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Eggo Frozen Waffles 13-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Sau Sea Cooked Shrimp 10-oz. jar **89¢**

Temple Shrimp Egg Rolls 5-oz. pkg. **43¢**

Jeno's Tasty Snack Tray 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Baby Powder JOHNSON & JOHNSON 24-oz. can **99¢**

Alka Seltzer Plus FIGHTS COLDS 20's **69¢**

100 Anacin Tablets 100 tabs. **99¢**

Secret Deodorant 100% OFF 1 1/2-oz. can **72¢**

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 16.2-oz. can **69¢**

Right Guard Super Dry 8-oz. can **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

SUGAR

STAFF WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE **5-lb. bag 39¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. Coupon good Feb. 8 to Feb. 13—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal IH 2-10

VALUABLE COUPON

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar **99¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. Coupon good Feb. 8 to Feb. 13—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal IH 2-10

Staff GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE CHICKENS

Frying or Broiling

GRADE 'A' WHOLE lb. **29¢**

Fresh Chicken Breasts WITH WINGS ON lb. 39¢
Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON lb. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE Ground Meats

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. 59¢
Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. 79¢

MILK

FRESH GRADE 'A' HOMOGENIZED GALLON **99¢**

MORE DAIRY FRESH VALUES!

Fresh Orange Juice SUNSHINE TREE 1/2 gal. bot. **49¢**

Soft Parkay KRAFT'S MINI-CUP 4 1/2-lb. cups **39¢**

Kraft's Natural Swiss 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Borden's Big-10 Biscuits 9 1/2-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Zesty Sauerkraut ROYAL DAIRY 1-lb. bag **10¢**

Fresh Fruit Salad qt. jar **59¢**

Strawberries

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE full pint box **39¢**

Watermelons

FIERY RED SWEET EATING lb. **12¢**

Chiquita Bananas GOLDEN RIPE 1-lb. full **12¢**

Cherry Tomatoes TASTY TREAT 1-lb. full **39¢**

California Carrots TENDER YOUNG 2 1-lb. pkgs. **29¢**

Fresh Spinach WASHED & CLEANED 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Crisp Pascal Celery 1-lb. bunch **25¢**

NON-FOOD VALUES!

ANTIQUE CAR PLAQUES

LEUR BARON SELF DESIGNING FOUR CLASS ADHESIVE ea. **79¢**

\$1.98 Miracle Lint Brush ANYTHING ea. **99¢**

20-Gal. Plastic Trash Can LOCK-ON COVER **\$1.69**

20-Gal. Plastic Trash Bags **99¢**

Valentine Packs For Kids from **29¢**

Sheer Nylon Panty Hose pr. **\$1.49**

•SHOP at the Nearest STAFF GOOD DEAL To Your Home •

- NEWARK 75 First Street
- IRVINGTON 10 Mill Road
- MILLBURN 293 Main Street
- ELIZABETH Route 46 at Topp's
- TOTOWA 78 Main Ave.
- PASSAIC Watchung Blue Star Center
- NEWARK 543 Springfield Ave.
- MAPLEWOOD 719 Irvington Ave.
- CHATHAM 393 Main St.
- EAST ORANGE 500 Central Ave.
- SADDLEBROOK 418 Market St.
- OLIFONT 578 Main Ave.
- GARFIELD 245 Midland Ave.

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE ROASTS

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY lb. **89¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 95¢
Bottom Round Roast BONELESS lb. 99¢
Boneless Cross Rib lb. 95¢
Boneless Top Round lb. \$1.19
Boneless Top Sirloin lb. \$1.19

Grade 'A' Self-Basting TURKEYS

16 LBS. & OVER lb. **39¢** 10 to 16 POUNDS lb. **43¢**

Shoulder Lamb Chops AMERICAN GROWN lb. \$1.09
Pork Chops COMBO-3 CENTER CUTS 3 SHOULDER CUTS-3 HIP CUTS lb. 89¢
Fresh Port Butts BY THE PIECE lb. 49¢
Smoked Hams SHANK END lb. 39¢
Smoked Hams BUTT END lb. 49¢
Center Cut Ham Steaks lb. 99¢

GROCERY VALUES!

Applesauce MOTT'S 35-oz. jar **39¢**

Grapefruit Juice STAFF UNSWEETENED 46-oz. can **33¢**

Caruso Oil tall gal. **\$1.89**

Staff Evaporated Milk 20-oz. bot. **17¢**

Staff Tomato Catsup 20-oz. bot. **25¢**

Yuffan 20 Trash Can Liners pkg. **95¢**

Yuban Coffee lb. can **99¢**

Rainbow Liquid PINK DETER. 32-oz. bot. **25¢**

Rainbow Liquid GREEN DETER. 32-oz. bot. **29¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. **23¢** SLOWEST POURING

DELICATESSEN VALUES!

SLICED BACON

HYGRADE'S CIRCLE 'K' lb. **49¢**

Schickhaus Franks SERVE SCHICKHAUS lb. **79¢**

Swift's Bacon OR-TASTY LAZY MAPLE lb. **69¢**

Hormel's Canned Ham 3 can **\$2.99**

Oscar Mayer Franks lb. **69¢**

APPETIZING VALUES!

BOILED HAM

Rich's Turkey Salami 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Canadian Bacon SLICED TO ORDER 1-lb. **65¢**

American Kosher Salami 12-OZ. MIDGET ea. **89¢**

OPEN FRESH BAKERY VALUES!

CHERRY PIE

ALLEN'S HOME BAKED 24-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Allen's Coffee Cake 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Allen's Butter Rings 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Onion Rye Bread STAFF 1-lb. loaf **27¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

TOMATO SOUP

STAFF 10 1/2-oz. can **3¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. Coupon good Feb. 8 to Feb. 13—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal IH 2-10

VALUABLE COUPON

JERGEN'S SOAP

3 bath bars **19¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. Coupon good Feb. 8 to Feb. 13—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal IH 2-10

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA... RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE... CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN... JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT... Good! Another salary raise like that will almost push us up to the poverty level!

MAMSELLE FIGURE SALON... You've Tried Pills... You've Tried Diets... TRY MAMSELLE!

SUNDAY'S SERMON... EXCUSES... One of the popular comedy lines of the day: "That old devil made me do it!"

Mountainside club plans early spring champagne brunch

The Mountainside Women's Club will have a champagne brunch on Wednesday, March 31.

Committee members are Alice Steffel, Hildegard Ullrich, Paula Groves, Jill Graham, Merritt Van Pelt and Yvonne Jeka, decorations; Helen Hay, table prizes; Laura Wroblewski and Carmela Cefelo, door prizes; Helen Welny, card tables and pencils; Dot Lombard and Betty Keiss, publicity; Aud Kelts and Jeanne Blackburn, food; Mildred Stabler, child care; Edith D'Altrui, hostesses; Peg Mitchell, program, and Norma Huber, favors.

The brunch is the idea of Gertrude Susk, Connie Weiss, Anne Brudkhaus, and Gladys Isserlis.

At the regular monthly meeting of the women's club this Wednesday, there will be a Chinese auction under the direction of Mrs. Frank Lombard.

Four new members were welcomed last month by the club president Mrs. Donald Hancock. They are Mrs. Michael Cefelo, Mrs. Gerard Dillemath, Mrs. Herbert Hagel and Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

Gibbs accepts student... The Katharine Gibbs School in New York has recently accepted the application of Gail Ann Silva of Springfield for the one-year secretarial course.

transgressions to the urging of the devil as to excuse them away by saying we do not have the moral courage of a saint.

EARLY COPY... Publicity chaimen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.



Thomas G. Tonkin is married Jan. 30 to Middlesex girl

Margaret E. Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyle of Middlesex, was married Jan. 30 to Thomas G. Tonkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Tonkin of 65 Severna ave., Springfield.

The Rev. John Dermond performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church, Middlesex. A reception followed at the Green Valley Restaurant, Middlesex.

Mrs. William Griesser of Plainfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jayne Forsberg of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Mrs. Edward Schempp of Piscataway.

Allen C. Tonkin Jr. of Murray Hill served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Buttery of Bloomington, Ind., and James A. Boyle Jr. of Middlesex, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Tonkin is a graduate of Middlesex High School and Rider College, Trenton. She is employed by the Rutgers Preparatory School.

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He attended Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. He is employed by the Allstate Insurance Company.

Following a honeymoon in Canada the couple will reside in Lake Hiawatha.



Mountainside girl is wed on Jan. 30 to Westfield man

Sally Weidenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher of 525 Hillside ave., Mountainside, was married Jan. 30 to John T. Scott III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott of Westfield.

The Rev. Elmer Talcott performed the ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. A reception followed, Nancy Rosenquest of Darien, Conn., served as maid of honor. Nancy Scott, the groom's sister, was the bridesmaid and Nancy Weidenbacher, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

Kenneth Keogh of Westfield served as best man. Ushers were Mark Flynn of Hudson, Ohio, Tom Grimley of Westfield and Dennis Ryan of Westfield.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, She attended Green Mountain College, Poulney, Vt., where she majored in liberal arts.

Her husband is a graduate of Westfield High School. He is a senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is majoring in history.

Following a honeymoon the couple will reside in Bethlehem.

Museum founder will address club

Mrs. Robert B. Rulison, who founded the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation, will address the Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, 363 Dogwood way.

Mrs. Rulison, who is a member of the garden club will discuss identifying trees in winter—studying their form and shape. Members will bring hand lenses to study winter buds and leaf scars.

Assisting Mrs. Jackson will be Mrs. Clifford C. Scheer and Mrs. E. Harold Erickson, both of Mountainside, and pouring tea will be Mrs. Ferd A. Lalle of Westfield and Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel of Summit.

Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, co-chairman of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop of the Westfield-Garden-Club-and-Mountainside-Garden Club, announced a program of "Flower pictures" to be made by members at the First Congregational Church—Coe Fellowship Room — on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Moran of Westfield.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

Charge for Pictures... There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture.

ESTHER'S WIGS... HAIR WEAVING FOR MEN & WOMEN... Synthetic Wigs Available We Service The New process Hair Weaving Call For Appt. 289-7100



Engagement is told of Bonni Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cranford of North Platte, Neb., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonni, to Phillip Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larkin of Nebraska.

Miss Cranford is studying art at North Platte Junior College. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in pre-law.

PTA chiefs attend Founders luncheon

Mrs. G.S. Dillemath, president of the Mountainside PTA, and Mrs. E.A. Talcott, executive vice-president, attended the recent Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations luncheon, honoring the 54th anniversary of Founders Day.

The guest speaker was Dr. Robert Scott whose topic was "The 3 Rs and the 4 Fs." The luncheon co-chairmen were Mrs. J.P. Sommerville and Mrs. H.F. Ungar.

Coed at Spartanburg on Homecoming Court

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Marylou Haas, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, N.J., was selected to serve on the Homecoming Court in recent festivities at Spartanburg Junior College.

Marylou, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Haas of Mountainside, N.J. She is a member of the College Christian Movement, the Drama Club, and the staff of the Promethean, the college's literary publication.

Time To Spare

Here's the plight of a woman in California: "My husband recently retired. He has always earned a high salary, with commissions, and we have always lived well. Our home is paid for, we have an adequate joint checking account, and I am still working part-time, because we have no children and I like to be doing something, I am concerned, however, because after several months, my husband has not changed his living or his spending habits. He spends as much as he did when he had a regular income. There is no drain on our joint account, which means that he is spending money that he has in a personal account. I cannot help but wonder how he will sometime soon be spending our joint money. He earned it and I don't want to complain, but I do not want to live with the idea that one of us, or both of us may not have enough to provide during our later years or in the event of some unforeseen emergency. But, how do I approach him on the subject?"

The best approach is a direct one. With retirement a reality, each partner should know the family financial status and provisions that have been made for the future. If a wife

does not know how much money her husband has in a personal account, there are other things of which she may not be aware. He may have money set aside for her that he just hasn't gotten around to talking about. He may have investments that will continue to provide an income for her in the event of his death. Everything may be clearly spelled out in his will, to the extent that his widow may live comfortably for many, long years. But, she would feel better about the situation if she really knew. In most instances, all the wife needs to do is to ask the husband to sit down and talk things over.

The wife who has worked and, in this instance, is still working, often has assets of her own. Is her husband fully aware of her financial condition? Sometimes not. Thus, the wife needs to propose a family financial meeting, with the idea that she, too, may not always have an income of her own. She should present her facts and figures to her husband and ask him to evaluate the present and future financial situation. "not because we're old or getting old, but just as a matter of good business." Most husbands are willing to accept this challenge.

As to the spending problem, most men adjust their spending habits to their retirement income and holdings. Some take longer, but most of them do it successfully.

Elena Solla to wed Gary Alan Grant



Mr. and Mrs. Federico A. Solla of 494 Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elena Lucia, to Gary Alan Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Grant of 30 S. Maple ave., Springfield. Miss Solla is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Western Electric Company, Springfield.

Her fiancé is a senior at Jonathan Dayton. He is planning to study accounting and business administration in College.

A July, 1971, wedding is planned.



Ruth L. Goldberg plans 1972 bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldberg of 799 Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Leslie, to Richard Luciani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luciani of Hillside.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Hillside High School. She is a junior at Rider College, Trenton.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Hillside High School. He is a junior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

A June, 1972, wedding is planned.

Thought for food

Heat and light destroy nutrients in milk. Keep the container out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour the amount you plan to use. Milk removed from the original container should not be returned to it. A crock of "pot" cheese, believed to be 105 years old, was recovered from a sunken ship raised from Lake Michigan last summer. Only one type of bacteria was found in the cheese.

Prune rice is a bit different. To 2 cups of hot fluffy rice, fold in 8 plump pitted prunes, cut into quarters, 2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds, and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Heat. Serves 4.

Cook cereals properly. Quick-cooking cereals have been processed to reduce cooking to a relatively short time as compared with regular cereals. Overcooking destroys nutrients and flavor. Check the label before you buy, before you cook. Label each package of food you put into the freezer. List contents; how prepared.

MORRIS'S... BURNS THE BIRTHDAY CANDLES AT BOTH ENDS... AND CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK... and ALL NEXT WEEK... COATS special groups \$25 - \$35 - \$45 DRESSES special groups \$15 & \$25 PANTS SUITS special groups WAY BELOW COST STORE-WIDE CLOSE-OUTS coats • dresses • pants suits furs • fake furs • raincoats ALL SALES FINAL MORRIS'S MILLBURN: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST. OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)

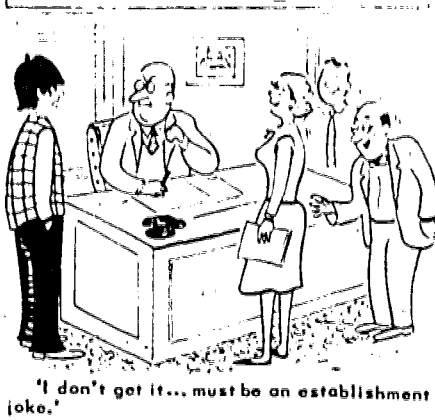
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Senator Case joins defense funds unit

Senator Clifford P. Case, senior United States Senator from New Jersey, has been named a member of the Senate's Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



'I don't get it... must be an establishment joke.'

Manpower post is filled

James E. Amos of Orange has been appointed executive director of the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System (CAMPS).

Amos has been executive director of Project Action in New Brunswick since the inception of the program on March 1, 1968.

In his new position, Amos will be responsible for coordinating Manpower Programs in New Jersey including local, county, state, and federally funded activities.

Dogs threat to N.J. deer

The N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries reminded dog owners this week that allowing pets to run at large is prohibited under New Jersey fish and game laws and carries a possible \$20 penalty.

The Bureau of Wildlife Management has received reports of dogs running deer in the northern-tier counties of Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex.

Painters, Attention! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

Parkway reports record traffic, revenues in '70

The New Jersey Highway Authority, in its statutory annual report to the Governor and Legislature, said this week, that toll receipts on the Garden State Parkway during 1970 increased seven percent to a record \$45,429,638.

Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher said the 1970 toll revenue represented an increase of \$3,031,344 over 1969, and further reported that:

1) Also on a record high plane, an estimated 158,702,000 vehicles used the Parkway in 1970 for a total travel distance of some 2,276 billion miles or a respective 8.8 percent and 5.9 percent increase over 1969.

Gallagher said operating expenses increased substantially in the same period due to the need for higher salaries and wages for employees, higher costs of maintenance of the Parkway's State Police contingent, and higher costs of materials needed for day-to-day work in operating and maintaining the road.

The authority noted that a total of \$12,430,551 became available for necessary improvement and modernization projects from 1970 net revenue, raising to \$93,176,624 the amount of internally generated funds that have been allocated to capital improvements since the toll road opened.

The report added: "The new administration of the authority, which took office June 26, has made an exhaustive investigation of the essential needs for Parkway improvement and finds however that such available balances anticipated in the immediate years ahead are totally inadequate to finance the new construction projects amid ever-increasing costs."

It estimated the requirement of an additional \$50-to-\$60 million in either short-term loans or long-term financing to carry out a program of urgently needed improvements in the immediate future.

Such capital improvements were listed as including:

(1) Extension of dual-roadway widening from the Raritan River area to at least Keyport-Matawan Interchange 117, with the latter facility itself revised and expanded for safety and toll operation;

(2) A second span across Great Egg Harbor Bay to provide separate and broader arteries for opposing traffic over the waterway;

(3) An interchange with Interstate Route 78 in Union; and

(4) Expanded facilities at Interchanges 97, 96 and 91 in Monmouth and Ocean Counties with ramp tolls added.

The authority, in its report, commended Governor William T. Cahill and State Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl "for their recognition of the need and approval of action to widen the state-owned section of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex counties."

Pointing out that continued congestion and its interrelated traffic conflicts have had detrimental effects on both safety and the entire Parkway's toll revenue, the authority urged prompt action on the expansion of the limited three-lane arteries in the heavy travel section to bring about serious effects on safety and toll income.

It also reported passing the half-way mark of the \$44-million construction improvement through the Woodbridge-Raritan River area immediately south of the state-owned section of the Parkway along its critical traffic stretch of some four miles. Its completion is scheduled in 1972.

The commissioners of the authority, each non-salaried, are Gallagher; Joseph C. Irwin, vice-chairman; John B. Townsend, secretary; Sylvester C. Smith Jr., treasurer; and George M. Wallhauser Sr.

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HILLSIDE -- War Memorial Bldg., Liberty & Memorial Dr., Wednesday nights at 7:30 P.M. SPRINGFIELD -- Temple Shalom, Shunpike & Springfield Ave., Tuesday nights at 7:30 P.M. & Thursday mornings at 9:30 A.M. IRVINGTON -- Le Saul, 925 Springfield Ave., Wednesday at 12:00 noon, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 P.M. LINDEN -- Polish National Hall, 300 Roselle St., Tuesday nights at 7:30 P.M. and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 A.M. INFORMATION -- Phone 992-8600.

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MARC ANTONY COIFFURES 1416 Morris Avenue Union Anthony Bagnato Proprietor AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL MOTHERS OF LITTLE GIRLS Dear Mother, Starting February 8th an entire new approach in children's hair-styling will be inaugurated at Marc Antony Coiffures. An exclusive salon devoted entirely to your little girl has been completed and awaits your inspection. In addition to her own exclusive salon, your little girl will receive the undivided attention of Anthony Bagnato, proprietor of Marc Antony Coiffures, and his many, many years of experience in cutting and styling. Mr. Anthony's love for little children is well known and he now wishes to share this with your little girl. Services offered to the "mini-set" will include shampoo and cutting; shampoo cut and set styling; and hair styling for special affairs. No appointment needed except Friday and Saturday. SPECIAL TO THE MOTHERS! On your daughter's first visit you will be entitled to a FREE haircut with your first shampoo and set when desired.

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CAPITOL Colonial 3-Light WAGON WHEEL Reg. \$22.50 16.88 Wood wheel with brass finished hoop and trim. Matching metal reflectors. Frosted glass chimneys.

CAPITOL Special Purchase-Decorator TABLE LAMPS Reg. \$19.99 Sale 12.88 An attractive assortment of lamps complete with 3-way lighting and complementary shades. YOUR CHOICE OF ONE SALE PRICE!

CAPITOL Decorative SWAG LAMP Reg. \$19.99 12.88 10" wide, hand-blown frosted glass globe - antique embossed holder, trim and 12" swag chain.

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CAPITOL Special Purchase! Tray Table FLOOR LAMP Reg. \$24.99 14.99 Contemporary style floor lamp with molded bullet marproof tray. Complete with fabric on vinyl shade. 56" tall.

CAPITOL Our Own European Import 5-Light Bronze & Crystal CHANDELIER Reg. \$99.99 29.99 Gorgeous hand chased bronze with scintillating polished crystal prisms. 20" wide.

CAPITOL Contemporary Telescopic Tripod FLOOR LAMP Reg. \$12.50 5.99 All chrome base with molded bullet light shade. In a choice of black, red, yellow, white or avocado. Max. height 58". (Limit: one to a Customer)

CAPITOL 6-Colorful PORCELAIN MUGS Complete with all metal MUG TREE. Reg. \$7.99 Value 3.88 (Limit: One to a Customer)

CAPITOL Extra Special! French Crystal STEMWARE 24-Piece Service for 8 Reg. \$24.00 10.99 Classic design exclusively - sliced quality crystal. Set includes 8-10 1/2 oz. Goblets, 4-5 oz. Wine, 8-4 1/2 oz. Champagne. (Limit: One set to a customer)

CAPITOL TIFFANY Style Tulip SWAG LAMP Reg. \$24.99 14.99 16" wide plastic avocado/white pedal light - antique brass finish collar, 8" opal-glass globe, complete with 12" chain.

CAPITOL The most practical lamp made! BED or WALL LAMP Reg. \$8.99 Sale 5.99 Headboard bed lamp with on/off switch, swivel head. Choice of several colors.

CAPITOL 7 Pcs. Black & Brass FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE Reg. \$53.99 Sale 28.88 Includes a fine 38 x 31" side drawing fire screen, pair of 15" urn-top andirons, 4-piece firetool set of stand, shovel, poker and brush.

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CAPITOL Wall PICTURE LIGHT \$6.95 Value 1.99 Satin brass finish. Complete with attachment. Ideal for lighting favorite paintings, bulletin boards, shelves, etc. Bulbs not included. (Limit: One to a Customer)

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

On a day during the early 1960's, Rev. John E. James, rector at Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England, wrote Edwin Way Teale "a pleasant letter" about one of Teale's books. In the spring of 1966, when Teale and his wife, Nellie, visited England, the Woodstock Rectory was one of three certain addresses the Teales had left with their correspondents back home. On the day the two couples met for the first time, the clergyman had with him an accumulation of congratulatory letters and telegrams. Teale had won the Pulitzer Prize for his final "rounding-out volume" about the four American seasons, "Wandering Through Winter."

For centuries, naturalists from Britain had come to the New World to study its flora and fauna. Many of them wrote books about their adventures. Now a naturalist from the New World has gone to Britain and written his adventures.

ON A BRIGHT St. Patrick's Day, the Teales left New York on the Statendam. The preceding winter had been spent in preparation for the trip. "In general our plan was to start at the farthest tip of Cornwall and work northward in long, ascending strokes, zigzagging back and forth across the country until we reached the topmost coast of Scotland. The man that rode with us on the Statendam was measles -- over with a rash of red circles marking the places we hoped to visit. But our precise itinerary was left to chance."

The naturalists' peregrination began at Land's End on the tip of the Cornish peninsula. The first birds to greet the Teales were house martins and black-headed gulls. Before they had left home, Roger Tory Peterson had told them that about a third of the British birds would be the same as those in the United States, another third similar to our own and the last third quite different. Walking on the high ground overlooking the sea, the Teales were introduced to one in the latter category, those small streaked brown birds about the size of our song sparrow -- the skylarks of England.

ONE OF THE THIRD that are the same as our American species is the winter wren. The Teales met "the wren," "Jenny Wren," or "Kitty Wren," in the Forest of Dean. This pert fellow ranks with the swallow and the English robin as one of the best known and most popular birds of Britain.

Nearby a familiar animal, the gray squirrel of the New World, darted up a tree. These fellows were introduced in about 30 areas in England between 1876 and 1929. Because it strips bark from young trees, it was soon classed as a pest. For many years a bounty of ninepence was paid for each tail presented to the Forestry Commission. One can visualize the tongue in cheek of the American trappers of these rodents for expatriation, remembering the pesty house sparrows and starlings imported here from Britain.

Taxpayer gives 88 cents to UC

Union County taxpayers are being asked to provide only 88 cents per capita for their system of two-year colleges for the 1970-71 academic year, it was reported this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Dr. Mackay said this is the lowest per capita cost of an county in New Jersey.

Per capita costs in area counties are: Bergen, \$1.41; Middlesex, \$1.56; Essex, \$2.10; Morris, \$2.66, and Somerset, \$3.76.

Dr. Mackay said the figures are from a report prepared by Union College for the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. The Coordinating Agency is utilizing Union College with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract to provide two-year college services in lieu of a County College, Dr. Mackay explained.

Even if you paint a lemon, it's still a lemon. Trouble is, only the person who unloaded the car and the dealer who painted it know it's a lemon. And they're not telling you. But you won't get stuck if you buy a "Svensk Testad" used car from us. "Svensk Testad" is a 22-point inspection and repair procedure originally developed in Sweden. It goes past the obvious things like upholstery and goes into important things like transmissions and brakes. Come to us for a cream puff. You won't get cream on top and lemon inside.

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GETTING READY for the Crimson Ball, a dinner-dance sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, are, seated left to right, Mrs. Philip Rotchford and Mrs. Henry Clark, co-chairman and Irving F. Sturm, program chairman. Looking on is George L. Randall, president of the Union County Unit. The ball will be held Friday, Feb. 26, at the Schackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains.

It'll be 'curtains' for Girl Scouts

When the director calls "On stage everybody!" Saturday at Union College, 225 Cadette Girl Scouts from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be there to answer the call.

The setting will be the Union College Theatre, Cranford. The scene is from "A Day in the Theatre."

"A Day in the Theatre" is the theme of a one-day drama workshop to be conducted for the Cadette Scouts by Donald Julian, a member of the Union College English Department and director of the college's Summer Theatre Workshop.

Julian will give the Girl Scouts a backstage view of life in the theatre. A workshop on improvisations with the Scouts participating and a make-up demonstration will highlight the program. The workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The scouts will have lunch in the college cafeteria.

Julian, in addition to his academic work in theatre, is an accomplished playwright. Three of his plays have been produced at the Skylark Theatre in Chicago and Cafe La Maman in New York City. His play, "A Coffee Ground Among the Tea Leaves," has been selected for publication. He has also had extensive experience in directing and has tried his hand at acting.

Julian is a graduate of DePaul University and holds a master's degree in fine arts from Brandeis University.

Park couple chairs CYO charity ball

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casano of Roselle Park have been named general chairmen of the second annual Union County CYO Charity Ball sponsored by the Union County CYO Ladies Guild.

The ball, a dinner-dance, will be held Saturday, April 17, at Roselle Catholic Regional High School, Raritan road, Roselle. Music will be by the "Verstiles." Proceeds will benefit the CYO Youth Training Center at Bradley Beach.

Honorary co-chairmen are Rev. Joseph F. Loreti, Union County CYO director, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siano of Elizabeth.

New law slashes credit card liability

By Elaine May, County Home Economist The distribution of unsecured credit cards and the theft of credit cards have been two very important problems to consumers. Now card holders are protected from both of these situations by an act of Congress, effective Jan. 24, 1971. Understanding the law can help its usefulness.

The unsolicited mailing of credit cards is now prohibited. In the past, credit card issuers could make you a plastic card and record your name, number, and account in a computerized system—all without your knowledge or consent.

With credit card thefts becoming big business, many consumers have found themselves in financial tangles due to unauthorized charges. The card holder could be held responsible for all charges made before he contacted the bank in writing concerning a theft.

Under the new law, the financial risk is limited to \$50. The law also sets requirements which the creditor must meet before collecting even the \$50 worth of fraudulent charges.

A creditor must prove that you requested the card OR signed a statement agreeing to use it. Creditors must give advance notice of the \$50 theft risk carried by cardholders. Also, the creditor must provide a self-addressed pre-stamped form for notifying him of the theft, and he must prove that the unauthorized charges were made prior to his notification of the theft.

Credit card holders must still take their cards seriously, however. The credit card issuer may dispute the fact that the card was even stolen. Harassments and legal entanglements can possibly still result from credit card thefts.

Risks can be minimized by destroying little used cards. Cards which you consider essential to carry with you should be guarded carefully. Keep a list of cards, addresses, and account numbers in a safe place for reference in case of theft.

Businesses which charge to register cards for the purposes of reporting thefts for you have very little punch due to the new law. Insurance against credit card losses has been available for some time. Now there is little reason for paying for either service.

Road to Miss America begins in Union County

Every young girl dreams of becoming Miss America. The girl who is selected Miss Union County could be the next Miss America. The reigning Miss Union County, Hela Jungst of Hillside, is also the reigning Miss New Jersey and just missed being one of the ten finalists in the Miss America Pageant last September in Atlantic City.

Stan Dunn, general chairman, announced this week that the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday night, May 29, at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent. To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, attending school in or a resident of Union County.

Official pageant entry blanks can be obtained by phoning the entries chairman, Bob Johnston

at 889-4231 or writing him at 422 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains. Persons who know of girls who might be likely candidates are encouraged to submit their names to Johnston. Winner of the Miss Union County Scholarship

at 889-4231 or writing him at 422 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains. Persons who know of girls who might be likely candidates are encouraged to submit their names to Johnston. Winner of the Miss Union County Scholarship

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Pageant will receive a cash scholarship award and many other prizes as well as the opportunity to enter the Miss New Jersey Pageant and possibly become the next Miss America.

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GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS. Large Family Size Packs 1 POUNDS OR MORE. PORK CHOPS 75¢. Chicken Wings 39¢. Frog Legs 98¢. Jumbo Shrimp 51¢. BANQUET DINNERS 3 for \$1. Orange Juice 14¢. AMERICAN SLICES 39¢. WHITE BREAD 89¢. LIQUID BLEACH 39¢. FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1. Sausage 49¢. Turkey 79¢. Broccoli 39¢. Oranges 10 for 69¢. Apples 3 for 49¢. Apricot Nectar 3 for 89¢. Dole Pineapple 3 for 100¢. Nestle's Quik 2 for 69¢. Kleenex Tissues 29¢. Ocean Spray 69¢. Excedrin 99¢. PANTY HOSE 99¢. BATHROOM TISSUE 3 for \$1.

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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, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beth Israel heart lab saves 'lost' lives

Technology solves once impossible problems

The man's heart rate dropped suddenly to 15 beats a minute and word spread quickly that he had "gone sour" in the intensive cardiac care unit. He was rushed to the cardiac catheterization laboratory for an investigative procedure that would determine the possibility that he might need emergency open heart surgery.

One floor above, the operating suite was being prepared to receive the patient, but the physicians, surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses and technicians, who make up the open heart surgery team at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, gathered at his side hoping the emergency wouldn't happen.

It was 7:30 in the morning, the main corridors of the Medical Center were swiftly cleared and the patient, now being supported by a portable heart-lung machine, was rushed to the operating room by the team.

There was no time for complete dynamic investigation and the catheterization procedure was limited to bare essentials.

Eighteen months ago, the same group of physicians and surgeons brought under control the "runaway heart" of a patient whose heart rate was recorded at 270 beats a minute. In December, the batteries in her pacemaker were replaced and three weeks later she was bowing.

During the Christmas holidays, a young mother, who suffers from a chronic kidney disease, was returned to her husband and four children after undergoing open heart surgery for the second time in a year. The management and treatment of her various illnesses required the cooperation of six separate medical and surgical departments and eight specialists. It is believed that she is the first patient with no kidney function in whom open heart surgery has been performed twice.

AN ESTIMATED 800,000 Americans will die this year from heart disease. Of the cardiovascular disease victims, approximately a quarter of a million will be below 65 years of age. Millions of others suffer cardiovascular disease.

Failure of the fantastic mechanism that beats between two and three billion times during a lifetime, pumping life-giving blood into every cell of the body and removing destructive wastes, is of major concern to cardiologists and surgeons at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Many electrical irregularities of the heart can be corrected by the use of new electronic devices, drug therapy and other techniques which are reducing the number of in-hospital mortalities from heart attack. The management of these abnormalities demands that more of the nation's hospitals build and equip intensive cardiac care units and train physicians and nurse specialists to staff them.

During 1970, 812 patients, ranging in age from nine days to 103 years old, were admitted to the new coronary care unit of the Newark Medical Center. Five-hundred of the patients were under 65 years of age. In the unit, the heart's electrical activity is constantly monitored by special equipment, with an alarm system that brings trained personnel

within seconds if there is any change in the heart rhythm above or below a desired range. The highly sophisticated unit enables the staff to deliver the ultimate in patient care and serves as a teaching unit for interns, residents, cardiology Fellows and medical school students.

A coronary care course for nurses has attracted nurses from hospitals all over the state and, recently, a similar unit was established in Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Bridgetown, Barbados. Members of the Queen Elizabeth staff were trained at the medical center in Newark.

ACCORDING TO DR. EDWIN L. ROTHFELD, chief of the heart station and director of the coronary care unit, 19,058 electrocardiograms were made at the medical center in 1970, a 100 percent increase over 1968. Specialists in the Department of Medicine hope that public awareness will reduce the time intervening between the onset of heart attack symptoms and the individual's admission to the intensive cardiac care section, since the patient may not be suffering from heart muscle damage, but from a reversible electrical derangement of heart rhythm. National, state and local Heart Associations are engaged in a program of public education directed at making people more familiar with symptoms associated with heart disease.

There are times, however, when the cardiovascular surgeon must take over in an attempt to mend a heart and repair the vessels upon which it depends. Since it is highly unlikely that new hearts, real or man-made, will be available to heart patients for a long time, the surgeons must continue to rely on less sensational, highly imaginative surgical procedures to repair ailing hearts and circulatory systems.

One of the surgeon's prime weapons to restore blood to a damaged heart is the coronary artery bypass, at which time a vein from the patient's leg is used to form a new artery around the clogged section of the coronary artery. One end is attached to the aorta, through which the heart pumps blood throughout the body and the other is grafted below the clot obstructing the artery.

There are other procedures available to the cardiovascular surgeon such as ventricular reconstruction, by which some of the tissue damaged by a heart attack is cut out. If a heart attack destroys part of the muscle in the heart's pumping chambers, the weakened section can bulge out like a balloon or it can become scarred. Surgeons at the medical center have already successfully removed this dead part several times. The still healthy sections are sewn together, leaving a fine scar line instead of a large, useless surface.

MAMMARY ARTERY implantations are done frequently now at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and other major hospital centers. During the surgery, the mammary artery, which normally supplies blood to the chest wall, is diverted into the tough muscular wall of the heart. In a mammary artery bypass, the end of the vessel freed from the chest wall is

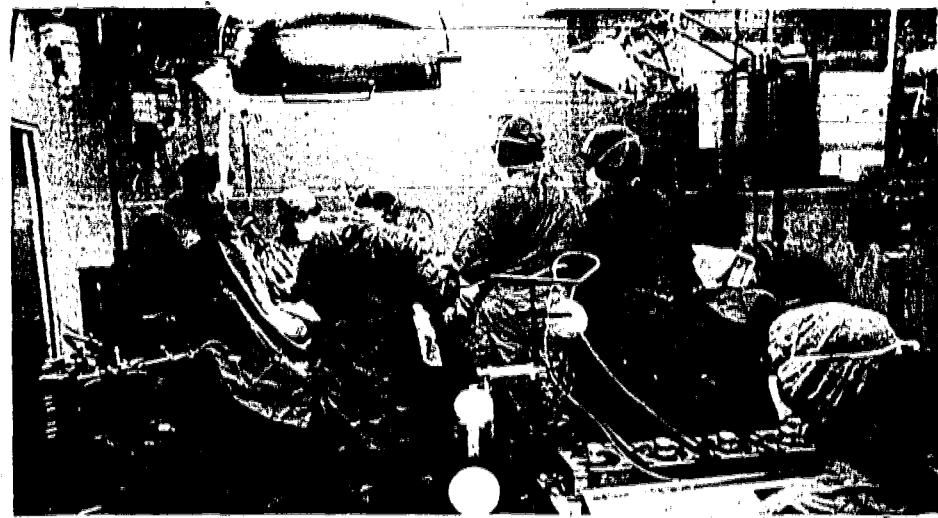
used to bypass clogs in the coronary artery.

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery, predicts that the medical center will be performing as many as six open heart surgical procedures a week during 1971-72. An average of eight pints of blood are requested for each of these operations.

For those persons whose hearts beat either too fast or too slow, the first-sized pacemaker gives a new lease on life. The device regulates the patient's heart rhythm and enables him to function normally. More than 400 pacemaker units have been implanted at the Medical Center and battery replacement procedures number well over 700. The Pacemaker team is made up of Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery, and Dr. Richard Zucker, director of cardiodynamics and chief of the cardiac catheterization laboratory.

IT IS IN THE Catheterization Laboratory that the "road map" is prepared before the surgeon enters the human cardiovascular system. It is there that the physicians are able to get "pictures" of the insides of the arteries showing how far the disease has progressed and how much obstruction is present. A thin tube, called a catheter, is inserted into an artery and, with the aid of a fluoroscope, it is guided into the aorta above the heart can then be moved into the coronary arteries. Once the catheter is inside a coronary artery, an iodine substance is injected through it, providing the contrast necessary to show the physicians what they need to know by fluoroscope or X-ray.

Physicians, surgeons and research scientists continue their battle to keep the heart healthy so that it may force blood through the body's 60,000 miles of arteries, capillaries



OPEN HEART SURGERY -- Members of the open heart surgical team at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center are shown during an actual procedure. The open heart surgery program at the Medical Center has been accelerated and, while two or three such operations a week were planned during 1970, in some weeks as many as six were performed. The surgery, some of which was performed for the first time in the state, gives persuasive evidence of the progress that has been made toward controlling or curing cardiovascular problems which were considered irreversible.

Local Heart Associations throughout New Jersey have joined them in the struggle, providing funds for new coronary care units, the training of specialists to man them and for imaginative research. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has received grants from the New Jersey Heart Association, the Essex County Heart Association, Union County Heart Association and the Sussex County Heart Association.

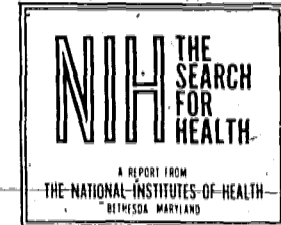
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

EARLY COPY
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The vision became a reality when the John E. Fogarty International Center for Advanced Study in the Health Sciences was created as a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. Because NIH has become the leading institution and a world symbol in biomedical research, it was natural that the Center be located there. The Center coordinates the international activities of NIH and administers a number of prestigious programs, including the Fogarty Scholars-in-Residence Program, the International Conference and Seminar Program, and the International Post-doctoral Fellowship Program.

Conferences, seminars and workshops form an integral part of Fogarty Center activities. Participants include physicians, and engineers and scientists in the physical and biological sciences. Problems affecting world health and their possible solutions, are among the vital topics discussed at these meetings.

The visitors have access to such invaluable resources as the National Library of Medicine, a storehouse for scientific literature, and the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications, for research in health instrumentation and electronics.

The Fogarty Center has begun a program, unique to Government, involving Scholars-in-Residence. During their stay at NIH participating scientists are known as "Fogarty Scholars," and take part in research and in programs that not only encompass biomedical areas, but also include philosophical, social, economic or legal issues. Fogarty Scholars reside in Stone House, originally a private home, on the grounds of NIH.

The International Visitors Center, close-by, provides a focal point for the visiting scientists — from doctoral candidates to Nobel Laureates — to meet with colleagues from the U.S.

The Center also awards International Postdoctoral Fellowships to promising young foreign scientists for research study with outstanding American investigators.

The Center works closely with the Department of State and other Federal Agencies to encourage international cooperation in the health sciences.

"The Fogarty Center indeed embodies the concept described in a speech by the late Rhode Island Congressman: "... a great international center for research in biology and medicine dedicated to international cooperation and collaboration in the interests of the health of mankind..."

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "John E. Fogarty International Center for Advanced Study in the Health Sciences."



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The Theater Seen

Bob and Ray ARE The Two And Only

By ROBERT LYONS

The key to the success of "Bob and Ray, The Two And Only" is that they are entirely believable. A few years ago on their daily radio show they announced a half price sale of once-melted candy bars and hundreds of listeners



EDWARD MULHARE takes time out from television's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" to appear in the stage comedy, "The Secretary Bird," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, beginning March 9. "The Vinegar Tree," starring Shirley Booth, continues from March 7.

sent in money. A con man could not have done the same. The show is played in an attic of an obscure, low kilowatt, radio network. It is cluttered with about seven hundred and three props of which six hundred and ninety-eight never even get touched. They wander through the set doing their sketches, mostly hilariously empty interviews, with the casual air of unpressured amateurs. They like to use the many chairs a great deal, none of which look at all comfortable, which strengthens my impression that no one being interviewed is ever very comfortable or really happy.

In their interchangeable exchanges they seem to be putting up with each other more amiably than they really should be. Their mutual distaste remains at about the level of a quiz show contestant popping his closed fist into the open hand.

BUT THEY ARE top drawer pros. If you are able to stop laughing and watch them technically for a minute or two, you will notice they never upstage each other or divert attention away from each other. I mentioned this to Joe Hardy, the director, by saying that when one of them moves the other doesn't, Joe answered, "true, but they don't know that."

Bob and Ray are such a perfect team that the one who looks like a Bob is actually Ray and the one who looks like Ray is or is it the other way around? Egos being what they are in show biz, the truly authentic comedy team is a rarity. Abbott and Costello were not a comedy team; one was a straight man, Rowan, of Rowan and Martin, is essentially a straight man with comedy lines. Weber and Fields, who are now in their nineties are a comedy team. It probably doesn't matter but I suspect that neither Bob nor Ray could do a successful single. They have honed their talents on each other's style and evolved a style all their own.

There are no serious notes in this delightfully low-key evening at the Golden except the one struck by the unadorned fusion of two men able to share a log in one of nature's choppy rivers, the theatre, and slightly wonder why more important people can't cooperate. Their observations are wry, pointed, accurate and without malice. Rather like a description of someone else's favorite uncles.

Ormont to show 'Trash' picture

"Trash," a mixture of outrageous parody and a raw realistic lower depths-plunge into the subterranean drug world of self-exiled loners, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The picture concerns a young man in New York, who sinks deep into a life of drugs, the questionable youth with whom he lives and their confrontations with assorted types of people.



HAVING WORDS—Van Johnson, left, discusses a mutual girlfriend's attributes with La Rue Watts in Meadowbrook production of "There's a Girl in My Soup," stage comedy continuing this month in the dinner theater in Cedar Grove.



NEW MUSICAL — Jon Cypher holds on to Angela Lansbury in new musical "Prettybelle," scheduled to open at the Majestic Theater in New York City on March 15. The musical, staged by Gower Champion with book and lyrics by Bob Merrill and music by Jule Styne, is playing in Boston. The Alexander H. Cohen production features Mark Dawson, Peter Lombard, Charlotte Rae and William Larsen.

Premiere of 'Tora!' at Rialto

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" the mammoth recreation of the events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was unveiled at an area premiere yesterday at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

The 20th Century-Fox picture that was three years in the making, and photographed on locations in Japan, Hawaii and Washington, D.C., traces the events culminating in the attack of Dec. 7, 1941, "the date of infamy" that catapulted America into World War II.

The story is told from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, and is climaxed by a full scale re-staging of the attack itself photographed on the actual locations in Hawaii where it all took place almost 30 years ago...at such historic sites as Ford Island, Hickam and Wheeler Fields, Kolo Kolo Pass, Schofield Barracks, Waikiki and Aloha Tower.

Extensive official cooperation and assistance was provided by both the Japanese and U.S. governments for authenticity.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington) ---SNOW WHITE (children's matinee), Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1:50-3:35; THREE-SOME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --- MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:02; Sat., 5:30, 7:32, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7:55, 9:12; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1; THE LONG SHIPS, 1:18.

FOX-UNION (Route 22) ---RIO LOBO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Fri., 7, 10:45; Sat., 2:45, 6:30, 10:30; Sun., 2, 5:55, 10; MONTE WALSH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:40; Fri., 9:05; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 4:05, 8.

MAPLEWOOD ---THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sat. mat.; Cartoons, 1; CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG, 1:30.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:19; Sat., 3:09, 7, 10:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:27, 9:23; HELLO, GOODBYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1:15, 5:05, 8:55; Sun., 3:40, 7:37.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- Today only: GROUPINGS, 1:48, 7:05, 10:04; GREETINGS, 3:16, 8:36; TRASH, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:13, 7:43, 9:51; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:51, 5:45, 7:51, 9:57; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:7:33, 9:41; Sat., Sun., 3:41, 5:35, 7:41, 9:47.

RIALTO (Westfield) ---Tora, TORA, TORAI, Thur.,

'Owl, Pussycat'--no story; lots of sex, laughter, dirty words

Parents of children who like fairy tales---don't be fooled by the title "The Owl and the Pussycat" on the screens at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. It's for you---not them! And it's for all the adults who like raw spice a la Barbra Streisand!

In this movie, Miss Streisand removes herself from the reputations of Fanny Brice and Dolly, as she strips off the outer coatings of niceties to thrust herself full-blast into the role of a "part-time" prostitute (she calls her job "part-time model and bit actress"). Miss Streisand pulls no punches as the zany, fast-talking, gum-chewing gal who becomes involved with a stuffy owl-like book-store clerk who thinks of himself as a dedicated writer, played by George Segal.

The picture is thickly-coated with laughs, fast and furious scenes loaded with sex and harsh language (enough to lift the toughest viewer's eyebrow) with sharp color and thumping music by a rock group called "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Despite all that coating, however, the hard work of Streisand and Segal and the expert direction of Herbert Ross, the story line is thin. In fact, it is stretched to such a fine threadline string, a viewer feels that it is about to snap at any time.

"The Owl and the Pussycat," which is based on Bill Manhoff's play (written for the screen by Buck Henry) has a tremendous potential---if only the writers took more time with the actual writing. But, today, as with many movies and books, authors, playwrights and screenwriters have no patience with depth and plot. They get it underway in a big hurry

and toss the raw form at the public as soon as possible, then let the audience take it from there.

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By MILT HAMMER

WORD-WISE

Follow the definitions and fill in the dashes to complete the words all containing the letters P A T.

- 1. Support or protect P A T
2. Indifferent P A T
3. Restless P A T
4. In harmony P A T
5. Exile P A T
6. A slight quarrel P A T
7. Aristocrat P A T

ANSWERS

- 1. PATRONIZE, 2. APATHETIC, 3. IMPATIENT, 4. COMPATIBLE, 5. EXPATRIATE, 6. SPAT, 7. PATRIOT.

'M*A*S*H' opens on two screens

"M*A*S*H," ferociously biting comedy lampooning the institution of war in a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean war, is booked at two theaters this week: The Elmora in Elizabeth and the

Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The Saturday matinee-kiddie show at the Elmora will feature "The Long Ships" and cartoons.

The associate film at the Mayfair is "Hello-Goodbye."

NEW UNION 990 Stuyvesant Ave. Barbara Streisand - George Segal "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

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MAPLEWOOD The Owl and the Pussycat

JOHN WAYNE "RIO LOBO" PLUS "MONTE WALSH"

TORA! TORA! TORA! NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

MASH "There's a Girl in My Soup" starring Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers

Peter Sellers, Goldie star in Mayfair comedy

The screen version of the Terence Frisby stage comedy, "There's a Girl in My Soup," starring Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers, opens Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside.

The current attraction at the Mayfair is "M*A*S*H" starring Elliot Gould, and "Hello, Goodbye," with Michael Crawford. The pictures opened yesterday.



COMEDY STARS

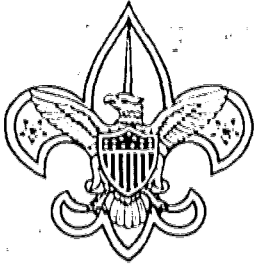
Van Johnson starring in "there's a girl in my soup" THE COMEDY HIT

HAPPINESS IS a Date To ROLLER SKATE it's great fun!

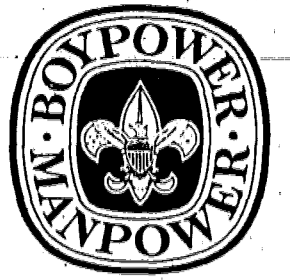
John Wayne star of 'Lobo' at Fox "Rio Lobo," the latest John Wayne motion picture, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater

Matinees at Art The Art Cinema in Irvington Center will feature a three day matinee kiddie show this week

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT EMPRESS GARDENS, Tretola's, BUONO APETITO ROOM AT GIUSEPPI'S, OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, TALLY-HO, JADE PAGODA, DICKENS RESTAURANT, IRVINGTON POLISH HOME, CHESTNUT Tavern & Restaurant, ANNOUNCING OUR 1971 RESOLUTION, THE FINEST IN ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE, East Winds



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MANPOWER

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE CIVIC MINDED FIRMS LISTED:

State Chamber chief calls on U.S. to save ailing cities

Washington, D.C. — A call for the immediate use of large federal "block grants" to tide over the nation's hard-pressed state and local governments pending results from "an intense national commitment of brains and money toward a permanent solution to the problems of urban decay," has been issued in Washington by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking at the organization's 34th annual Congressional dinner, Chamber President Thomas C. Butler, who is also chairman of the board of The Grand Union Co., East Paterson, said that such a two-step approach was

needed because the present "patchwork" approach toward solution of pressing domestic ills by the federal government has proven to be "wholly unsatisfactory."

Butler spoke to an audience of some 1,200 Jerseyans gathered in the nation's capital to honor the state's U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives, Leaders of the news, media, industry, government, agriculture and business from all parts of the state were in attendance. Governor William T. Cahill, members of his cabinet, officers and members of the state legislature and other

state and local governmental officials were also in attendance.

"WE HAVE SEEN too much tragic failure in trying to handle everything here in Washington -- the countless bureaus, frequently working either at cross purposes or duplicating one another, tied without a clear pattern to specially-created local agencies which so frequently have lacked the know-how to implement the task before them," Butler declared. "After years of effort and heavy expense," he continued, "most problems these agencies were created to solve have merely intensified, and the despair of the people is mounting accordingly."

The Chamber president called instead for a "systems" approach involving two steps. First, "to meet the immediate crisis, the channelling of large block grants of federal funds -- now and without strings -- directly

to the states and affected municipalities -- to the existing governmental organizations in which we must place full confidence even with some admitted possible risks."

But for a permanent answer to the vexing problems of poverty and urban decay, he advocated a marshalling of the nation's resources in an effort comparable to that being directed toward conquest in space. And he suggested, as a possible element in such an effort, outright yielding by the federal govern-

ment of one or more of its lesser taxes. He noted that the alcoholic beverage, tobacco, estate-gift and telephone service taxes, if handed permanently to the states, would represent a shift of about \$11 billion annually; "elimination of a whole layer of bureaucratic apparatus in Washington," and "a greater portion of the taxes collected thus going directly to society's purposes."

BUTLER STRESSED, however, that the cities

cannot await extensive deliberation on long range solution to their problems. "Rome is already burning," he said, "but the interim device of federal block grants can 'buy time' while details for an alternative system are worked out."

Butler also noted that, in the months immediately ahead, "both the Administration and the Congress will be walking virtually on a razor's edge with respect to the urgent need to keep a tight rein upon inflation, on the one hand, and the need to stimulate greater employment on the other."

"If this very difficult situation, we can only caution that while the effects of recession are distressing, the effects of inflation are perilous. And in the long run, they are far more damaging to a far greater portion of our society."

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Prices rising
 In August, 1970, the index of consumer prices had increased 36 per cent over the 1957-59 level. Overall medical costs had increased almost twice that much -- 66.8 per cent.

Rider urges extra effort in job hunt

Rider College is seeking to combat the tight job market outlook for June graduates by urging them to develop more comprehensive resumes and to spend more time and effort in the task of obtaining good positions.

"A student used to be able to take his pick from a bunch of offers," says Frances H. Rosi, director of placement and career planning at Rider. "No longer. This year a student can't even count on job interviews on campus."

Mrs. Rosi says that 28 of the 130 firms which had scheduled interview sessions with June graduates have cancelled out. This is in line with a nationwide survey by the College Placement Council which projects a decline of 21 per cent from last year in visits by companies to campuses.

"We're telling our students they can't just fill in the blanks on application forms. We're encouraging them to write effective customized resumes," says Mrs. Rosi. "We're advising them to go job hunting like they research a term paper; to check thoroughly on a potential employer and to make a thorough presentation of their qualifications."

Mrs. Rosi says firms are looking for the good, well rounded individual; the student who not only has good marks but has leadership ability, has demonstrated his talents in summer or part-time work and who has been involved in extra-curricular activities.

Rider produced accounts-continue-in-demand-although the bigger, more prestigious firms have become more selective, says Mrs. Rosi. Retail merchandising and insurance firms also are hiring and are welcoming liberal arts graduates as well as business administration graduates.

N. Irish leader to talk at Rider

Bernadette Devlin, the fiery Northern Ireland Catholic leader and youngest member of the British Parliament, will appear at Rider College, Trenton, on Friday, Feb. 19. Released from jail just two months ago after being convicted for helping to organize resistance to police during the August, 1969-Londonderry riots, Miss Devlin will visit Rider as part of a month-long United States tour. Her address is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college's Alumni Gym.

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

Tech school enrollment in diesel class doubled

In case there were any lingering doubts about the severe shortage of diesel engine technicians, enrollment at the East Coast's only vocation education center specializing in diesel training has more than doubled in a year.

Engine City Technical Institute said registration for its day and evening classes that started Jan. 4 totaled 67. Enrollment for the term that began in Jan. 1970 numbered 27.

The school, located at "Engine City," an engineering sales-service complex on Rt. 22, Union, was established in 1969 to help overcome the

serious shortage of diesel technicians for truck fleets, factories, boatyards, and other engine users in the New York area.

Larry L. Berlin, Engine City Tech's coordinator of instruction, said the 67 enrollees in the new term include 42 for twice-a-week evening classes and 25 for the day classes that are held five days a week. Year-ago enrollment was 22 for evening sessions and five for daytime classes.

The new class, Berlin reported, averages 24 years of age, with the oldest 44 and the youngest 15. All but three live in northern or central New Jersey. Two are college drop-outs, and 10 are veterans, including several who served in Vietnam. Engine City Tech, which has been approved by the vocational division of the New Jersey Department of Education, has nearly doubled its workshop space to accommodate the sharp increase in enrollment, Berlin said.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Tuesday, February 23, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: FLUOTHANE for Irvington General Hospital.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid or a bid bond for the full amount of contract. Check or bid bond is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked: FLUOTHANE.

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

ACCEPTED BY MAIL
 The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities, or not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

PROPOSAL
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Tuesday, February 23, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: Irvington General Hospital - Laundry Service.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid or a bid bond for the full amount of contract. Check or bid bond is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked: LAUNDRY SERVICE.

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

MAIL
 The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities, or not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

ESTATE OF FRANK J. SIMON, deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of JAMES J. BANNON, III, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CHARLOTTE KINTNER
 Dated: January 7, 1971
 Daniel F. Gilmore, Attorney
 105 A North Fourth St.
 Harrison, N.J. 07029
 Irv. Herald, Feb. 4, 11, 1971

ESTATE OF JOSEPH FIOURIS, deceased.
 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of JOSEPH FIOURIS, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement and for distribution to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of FEBRUARY, 1971.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
 Dated: January 29, 1971
 John F. Connelly, Attorney
 11 Commerce St.
 Newark, N.J. 07102
 Irvington Herald, Feb. 11, 18, 1971.

Marathon of Tolkien

Radio personalities will join with academic leaders in a six-day marathon reading of the second part of J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" over Upsala College's FM radio station, WFPM, from Feb. 22 to Feb. 28.

Alan Fritch, director of the station, said the marathon reading of "The Two Towers," part two of "The Lord of the Rings," will be done to bring together the commercial and college radio media and to enable those who have read the classical fantasy trilogy to interpret it more fully through the spoken word.

Among those who will read over 2,000 pages are: Alex Bennett, program director for WMCA; Marshall Efron, producer of NET's "The Great American Dream Machine"; Dan Ingram, disc jockey for WABC-FM; actor Barton Heyman, currently appearing in Daniel Berrigan's play, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine"; Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of Upsala College; and other members of the academic community.

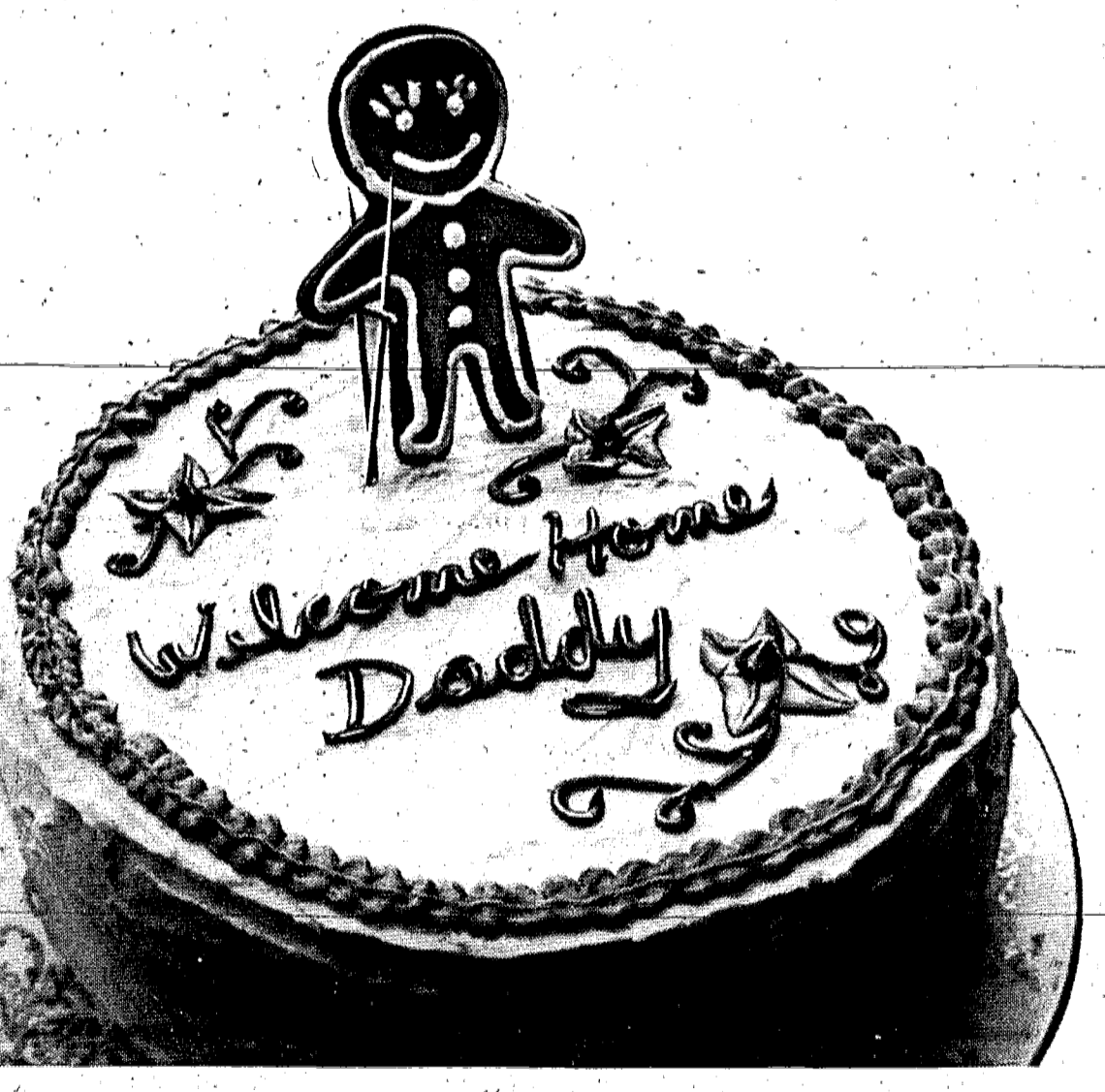
The reading will begin at 6 p.m. on Feb. 22 and will continue for 20 hours a day through Feb. 28. WFPM, which is situated at 91.1 on the dial, normally operates for about nine hours a day.

Ours is a nice kind of "profit"

In all our years of handling people's health-care problems, we've never made one cent. Which is not to say we don't profit from our work. We do. We profit in pride and satisfaction from events like below. A father being welcomed home after a long hospital stay. Happy because he's with his loved ones. Happy that he's recovered because of the care he received from his doctor and hospital. Relieved, because he knows weeks in the hospital didn't put him in hock for years to come. Because the specialists at the New Jersey Blues took care of almost all his hospital and doctor bills.

Statewide, we have 3.5 million members who pay to maintain an emergency fund for hospital and doctor expenses. Expenses no one can anticipate. Or often afford. When serious health emergencies arise, we help take care of the payments. Direct to participating doctors and hospitals. With a minimum of red-tape. In many cases, "paid in full!" Administering a fund to protect half the state's population is a big job. In doing it, we at the New Jersey Blues keep a close eye on overhead. As a result, our combined operating costs take only about 6 cents of each dollar. Versus several times that for other health insurers. Sure we profit. Not in money. But by knowing we give you a bigger return for your health-care dollar.

NEW JERSEY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD
 OUR ONLY INTEREST IS PEOPLE AND PEOPLE'S GOOD HEALTH



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 Don't Throw Away That Old Pipe You Don't Smoke Anymore
IT'S WORTH MONEY
 No matter if it is broken or burned out or should it be a 10¢ corn cob, I will give you a trade-in allowance on the purchase of
SCHULTE'S CENTURY OLD VIRGINIA BRIAR PIPES
 Free from paint, stain, varnish or putty; light in weight.
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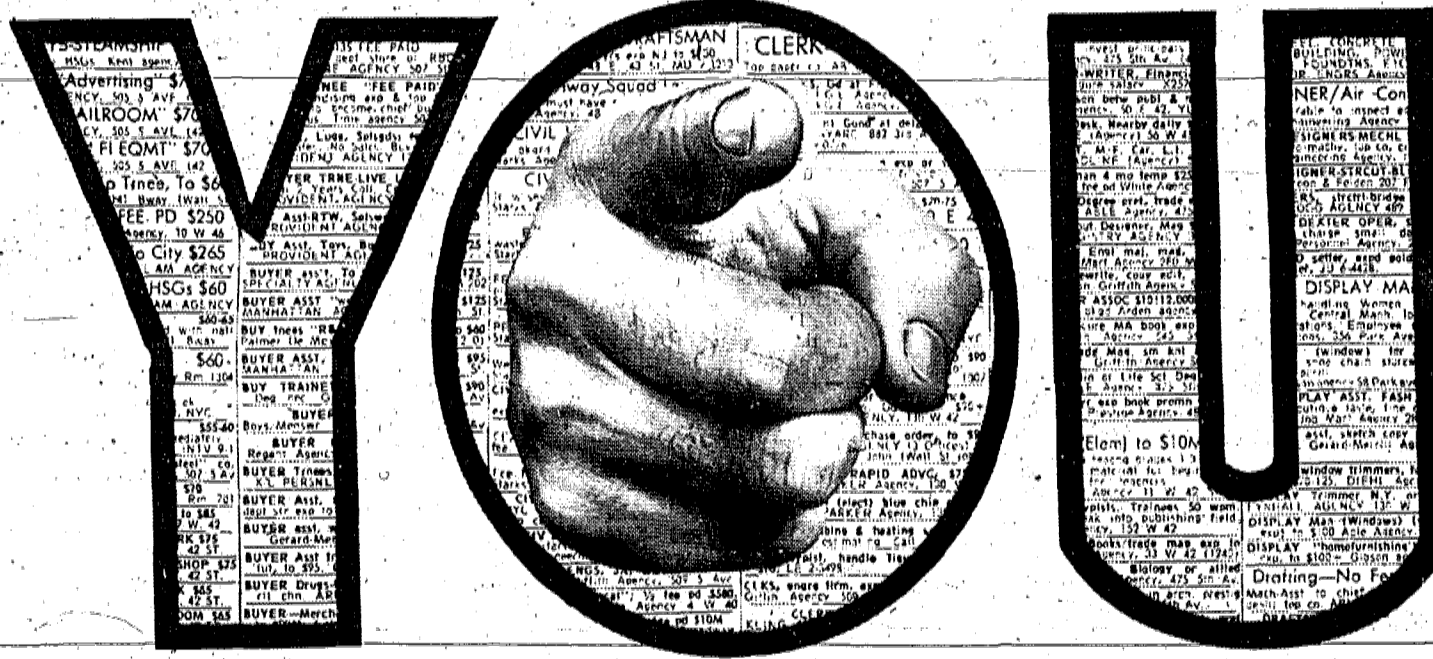
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Yachtsmen advised to abide by anti-water pollution codes

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Pleasure boaters who get underway this year should be familiar with various shipboard waste disposal and water pollution control laws from state to state—and those boaters who will be sailing waters from Vermont to Delaware can expect more Coast Guard safety patrols this year.

These facts, and others, surfaced at the 1971 Boating Safety Seminar held here recently and were discussed by some 40 representatives from federal, state, and local safe boating agencies.

"The seminar's purpose," said Lieutenant J.F. Ebersole from the Coast Guard's Office of Recreational Boating in Washington, D.C., "was to encourage the exchange of thoughts and ideas relating to boating safety among these agencies."

The proposed Boating Safety

Act now pending in Congress stimulated a lively discussion because of its impact on the boating public and industry. The act, if passed as written, will, among other things:

- Distribute \$7.5 million among the states to expand their boating safety programs;
- Define construction standards for pleasure boats to the industry; and
- Prescribe detailed safety equipment regulations for all pleasure boats propelled by machinery.

The waste disposal question arose because of the steady public interest in improving the ecology. A number of states now restrict or prohibit direct discharge of waste material into the water. Requirements may call for holding such material in tanks for disposal ashore or may allow discharge into the water after being chemically treated.

The increased Coast Guard patrols comes from the addition of another boating safety detachment to the four normally operating in the multi-state area.

Commander E.L. Samuel, director of the Boating Safety branch on the staff of the Third Coast Guard District office on Governors Island commented: "With the added detachment, we'll be able to cover more territory more frequently, and consequently, be of assistance to more people."

Samuel also said that he'll be running two boating safety centers this summer, their purpose being to provide information and education to boaters.

ALEC the GREAT



Scandals, like snow-balls, The farther they go, The more they gain weight And the bigger they grow.

Drug group is launching a drug fight

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has launched "an all-out effort to combat the increasingly serious abuse and misuse of drugs." It was announced this week by its president, Isadore Singer of Spotswood.

Singer said the pharmacists' corps of specially trained lecturers headed by past President Andrew J. Preston of Bonton, chairman of the NJPHA drug abuse council, "is covering the state to sound the warning message."

This phase of the program, he added, is coordinated with the Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control of the State Department of Health, which assigns the pharmacist lecturers. Speaking engagements can be made by contacting Richard J. Russo, deputy director of the division, at 109 W. State st., Trenton 08608.

Along with the stepped-up speaking activity, Singer said, a series of statements "exposing the fallacies in drug culture and emphasizing the dangers in various types of illicitly used drugs" will be issued from his office weekly.

"It is crucial in all this to remember," he pointed out, "that every drug is a substance that has an effect upon the body or mind. We are particularly concerned in this context with those drugs that have a potential for abuse because of their mind-altering capability."

"Drug dependence is a state of psychological or physical dependence, or both, which results from chronic, periodic or continuous use. Many kinds of drug dependence exist; they all have specific problems associated with them."

"Habituation is the psychological desire to repeat the use of a drug intermittently or continuously because of emotional reasons. Escape from tension, dulling of reality, euphoria (being 'high') are some of the reasons why drugs come to be used habitually."

"Addiction is physical dependence upon a drug. Its scientific definition includes the development of tolerance and withdrawal. As a person develops tolerance he requires larger and larger amounts of the drug to produce the same effect."

"When use of the addicting drug is stopped abruptly, the period of withdrawal is characterized by such distressing symptoms as vomiting and convulsions. A compulsion to repeat use of the addicting drug is understandable because the drug temporarily solves one's problems and keeps the withdrawal symptoms away."

Drugs other than narcotics can become addicting, Singer said.

"Some people have acquired an addiction to sedatives and certain tranquilizers. Stimulants in very large doses are addicting."

Singer declared that every drug is harmful when taken in excess.

"Some drugs can also be harmful if taken in dangerous combinations or by hypersensitive people in minute or ordinary amounts," he concluded.

Black youths shun engineering study

Despite a promise of higher than average income, good working conditions and professional status, America's black youth do not look to engineering as a breakthrough to a better life, indicates a study conducted at Newark College of Engineering for the Manpower Commission.

A strong demand for black engineers has not significantly increased the number of black engineering students, according to Dr. Robert Kiehl of NCE, who conducted the study. Black youngsters are attracted to professional areas as with greater community exposure and engineering is not a major factor in the black community, he reports.

Only two percent of all engineering students in the U.S. are black and almost half of those attend a small group of predominantly black colleges, the study shows. About two percent of black engineering students are women.

Dr. Kiehl's report, "Opportunities for Blacks in the Profession of Engineering," is a major study of the status of blacks in the technical career area. It is sponsored by the Manpower Commission of the U.S. Department of Labor in cooperation with the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, Newark College of Engineering's research affiliate.

Of an estimated 40,000 engineering graduates in 1970, his study shows, approximately 750 were black. There has been virtually no increase in the number of blacks in engineering during the past seven years, except where special programs have been instituted, Dr. Kiehl reports.

Technical training programs, which were included in the study, also have a relatively small percentage of blacks enrolled, less than five percent according to Dr. Kiehl's findings.

Interestingly, black engineering graduates command higher average salaries than their white counterparts.

There also is a strong demand for black engineers in industry, although some blacks did complain of "showcasting."

A trend among blacks to seek jobs in private industry is also apparent. A 1955-56 study indicated almost as many blacks took civil service employment as in private industry, while the latest figures report almost 70 percent in

industry and only 12 percent in civil service.

Although the job market today is not wide open for engineers as it was just a few years ago, Dr. Kiehl feels young blacks should still give

serious consideration as a career.

As the Country becomes more and more a technical society, the market for engineers will be favorable, he feels.

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Architect elected ICBO chairman

Reginald C. Hale, a partner in Brown and Hale Architects, has been elected co-chairman of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey. Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner is the other co-chairman.

Hale succeeds Don M. Thomas, president of Newark Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. who resigned to the press of personal business. Thomas will continue as a member of the board of directors of the organization whose purpose is to help minority group members enter the world of business or to expand their current businesses.

The Old Timer

"The way you should fold a road map is usually again."

Jersey braces for gypsy moth

Recently completed surveys show that the gypsy moth will affect more New Jersey residents than ever before this coming spring.

Egg mass counts made by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture indicate that this destructive leaf-eating insect is not only increasing in numbers, but also encompassing a wider area. Approximately 200,000 acres of woodland are expected to be defoliated by the pest this spring, according to John D. Kegg, entomologist with the department.

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3-D photographs may help find oil

WASHINGTON — Scientists are attempting to develop devices which would give petroleum companies three-dimensional pictures of the earth's interior, to aid in the search for oil.

The resulting pictures would be called earth holograms, according to the current edition of Petroleum Today, the magazine of the American Petroleum Institute.

Trio to perform at State Museum

Beethoven and Schumann will be performed by the Pro Arte Trio of Glassboro State College at College Faculty Showcase Concert No. 4, Sunday at 3 p.m., at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

After opening with Beethoven's "Archduke Trio," the Glassboro trio will perform Schumann's "Trio in D Minor."

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A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Fifteenth in a Series THE SNOWS OF KABUL

It is not every day that one can rush through snow in Kabul, Afghanistan, at the foot of the Hindu Kush.

While it all sounds as though someone is swearing in a foreign language, Kabul, the capital city of Afghanistan, is still alive and well in the middle of Asia; and the Hindu Kush, a formidable mountain range is still in the middle of Afghanistan, and all that is a pretty far piece away, but members of two National Newspaper Association Study Missions were lucky enough to get there and do so.

Kabul in a swirling, blinding snowstorm, feels as though it is a wind-swept city on a wide open plain, and when the Ambassador, on our first visit, said, "no pilot will ever fly out of Kabul Airport unless he can see very clearly in every direction," we really did not comprehend all the implications of the statement. After all, like it or not, more than one plane has taken off in thick snow, and all we could see was thick snow and EMPTTY sky with nothing there to stop us. But as we sat having coffee and donuts in the Ambassador's house in a room full of windows, it began to clear, and then we saw why.

There, in the garden, was a small mountain. An hour earlier we hadn't even been able to see its outline. And there was more. When we got indoors and finally could see all around, we could comprehend why planes do not take off from Kabul unless they can see in every direction.

In every direction there are mountains. The city, 6,200 feet in its own right, is still in a valley and looks up to the jagged peaks of the mountains looming all around it. Planes simply do not take off from this airport in the ordinary manner all the time. They spiral out.

All this for the very valid reason of the Hindu Kush.

Hindu Kush may be a fascinating sounding name to some, but it is not fascinating to the Afghans. Meaning "Hindu Killer" (or death), it is an awesome chain of mountains that runs 500 miles long through central Asia, which historians of Alexander the Great called the Caucasus Indus. More than 370 miles of it, with some peaks up to 25,000 feet and some parts impenetrable, run right through the heart of Afghanistan dividing the country diagonally in half from northeast to southwest. It is almost a solid wall, and is a great impediment to communication and commercial traffic. Kabul, the gem of the country, sits in the eastern section.

The weather also is affected by these mountains, and Kabul in summer can be 50 degrees Fahrenheit at sunrise and 100 degrees by noon. In winter the snow can be dense, or the sun can shine with 50 or 60 degree temperatures registering.

SO KABUL IS QUITE A CITY, snow or no snow. It is also about 2,500 years old, which alone would give it character. The ages straddle Kabul easily, however. The old section, known locally as "the City" is mainly composed of the old Citadel, covered bazaars, narrow alleys, mud houses and hardly any plumbing. Its people eat nan, a brown, wafer-like bread baked over a fire (censored) and pilau, a rice dish, and the best raisins and pinon nuts in the world.

Now, in 1971, new sections have arisen almost all over the city, and modern, new, tall buildings dot the sky line. The shiny, sleek Kabul Intercontinental Hotel has full, modern plumbing and serves steak and cocktails in its stylish orange and pink dining room. Nan and pilau unheard of, particularly nan baked over "censored."

THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY go back and forth, between the two, with the greatest of ease. It is nothing to stand in the entrance of the ultra new hotel and watch a business man in a fashionable Western style suit wait as a nomad in native garb drives a few sheep by. Close behind him a woman in chadri may slobber by, with perhaps some goats—or be riding in a 20th-century bus.

It is still amazing how few women are seen on the streets or in the shops, in or out of chadri (veil). The chadri has legally been dismissed, but the old traditions still persist and the chadri still appears. I asked who does the shopping since so few women were seen, and was told that the men do it all.

They say there are "about 15 million" people in Afghanistan and "about 500,000" in Kabul. They say "about" because that's just what it is: no one knows because no one can count them. There are so many nomads, wandering tribesmen, gypsies — and women under chadris somewhere, that no one knows how many people there are in Afghanistan at any time.

A member of our first study mission group who came from South Carolina commented that nothing, absolutely nothing in Kabul, reminded her of home. She thought the country was "dreary" and the city in snow, "dismal." Well, she is right. It certainly does not look like Carolina. It looks like Afghanistan and it is exciting and interesting and beautiful in its Afghan way. It was meeting with colorful people, places, animals, trucks, oranges, peaches, the fantastic scenery of the Hindu Kush—and the beautiful, ah yes, the beautiful snow.

I did not find Afghanistan dreary at all. Next: The world of India



THE FLORA OF AFGHANISTAN -- Standing in the middle of Kabul is probably one of the largest sycamores in the world. It seems that not only marigolds, zinnias and roses are native to all the world, but sycamore trees also.

Holy Land art display

Paintings done in the Holy Land early last year by Lou Burnett and his wife, Martha Moore, will be shown in the gallery of Bible House, headquarters of the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York City, from March 1 through April 15.

Martha Moore, a native of Bayonne, holds more than 60 art awards including three gold medals of honor and the Isaac Maynard Portrait Award given by the National Academy

of Design. Lou Burnett has received 45 art awards, including the 1968 Grand Art Award at the Atlantic City Art Festival.

The cherimoya

Ever hear of cherimoya? It's a dark green and scaly-looking fruit on the outside but has firm white flesh and black seeds inside. It's a subtropical fruit grown in California.

Seton Hall's debate team wins trophy

Seton Hall University has a winning team this year—in debate, that is.

Brownson Debate Society members have just brought home to the South Orange campus another tournament trophy—from the recent International Debate Tournament in Kingston, Ontario, one of Canada's largest debate tournaments with 20 American and Canadian schools participating.

The victory established Seton Hall as the only undefeated school in Canadian debate for the current school year.

Seton Hall debaters Robert Mote of Blackwood and Paul Callan of Shrewsbury, Mass., defeated American and Canadian teams on the question Resolved: That War is too Serious a Matter to be Left to Military Minds.

In preliminary rounds Seton Hall met and defeated two Colgate teams as well as teams from Princeton, University of Toronto and Mc

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

Thursday, February 11, 1971—Gill, In the finals they downed Canada's largest debate school, McGill University of Montreal, to gain possession of the traveling trophy until next year's competition. Both debaters also were awarded individual-prize medals.

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A WOMAN AND the chadri on the left ... need we say more.



A MAN OF AFGHANISTAN—shopping for oranges on the main street of Kabul. The bus is for the Study Mission members and is parked in the middle of the street—with no problems.

Pianist in concert at Newark State

Elma Adams, of Cranford, a Newark piano teacher and winner of the "Negro in the Arts" award, will present a piano recital sponsored by the Newark State College Music Department in the Theater for the Performing Arts, Morris Avenue, Union, next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include two Sonatas by D. Scarlatti, Beethoven's "Pastorale" piano Sonata, and Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses, followed, after intermission, by A. Tchereninin's 10 Bagatelles and A. Ginastera's Ruidido ed ostinato movement from his piano Sonata. The program is the same as that she recorded recently for Haiti's state broadcasting system and played in several recitals in the island republic.

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Seton Hall exhibits art

Paintings by Polish-born artist Witold K will be on exhibit at Seton Hall University in South Orange from Feb. 21 to March 21 in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Also a sculptor, architect, poet and ceramicist, Witold K is the son of a psychiatrist. He lived 23 years with his widowed father at the psychiatric hospital where the father is still resident director, and his work reflects an awareness of the silent, lonely aspects of the human condition.

"The French magazine, 'Pariscope,' terming Witold K's work both nostalgic and new, has called him "one of the greatest painters of tomorrow." His style is considered very individualistic, and he himself refuses to classify his art, saying "It is my art."

He has exhibited in Paris, Brussels, London and other European centers and his art is included in nearly 100 private collections. Among those owning works by Witold K are President Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, Arthur Rubinstein, Huntington Hartford and many film and stage stars. He now works and lives in California.

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WOMAN BABYSITTER 2 DAY A WEEK
WOMAN - For office help and general work. Local insurance and real estate office. 5 day week. Apply to J. Zahabauer Inc. 982 Survenant Ave., Union, N.J. 886-2300...

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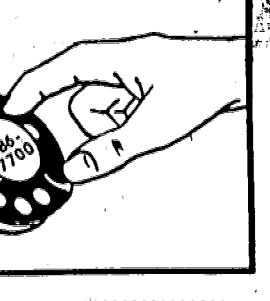
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ADAMS INDUSTRIES
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Union man one of 3 chairmen named in health career drive

Three associate chairmen this week were named for the Metropolitan Region in the \$150,000 statewide campaign of the New Jersey Health Careers Services to expand its efforts to recruit more people to enter the health care field, it was announced by Fred Koehler Jr., chairman of the campaign and vice-president of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

They are Elizabeth Y. Ballantyne of West Orange; John J. Daly of Westfield and Moritz J. Hahner of 374 Durham ct., Union. They will guide the volunteer fund-raising efforts in Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties. Koehler explained that studies made by the New Jersey Health Careers Services revealed that New Jersey is facing critical manpower shortages in almost every kind of position in the health field.

The same studies have demonstrated that better techniques of recruitment must be developed, improved utilization of personnel currently working in the health field must be employed, as well as better training of health personnel, Koehler said.

PROCEEDS OF THE CAMPAIGN will be used to expand the New Jersey Health Careers Services communication activities to all groups; provide for funds for guidance to organizations and individuals interested in helping to end the shortage of health manpower in New Jersey and to provide staff assistance to groups and organizations working with the problem, Koehler said.

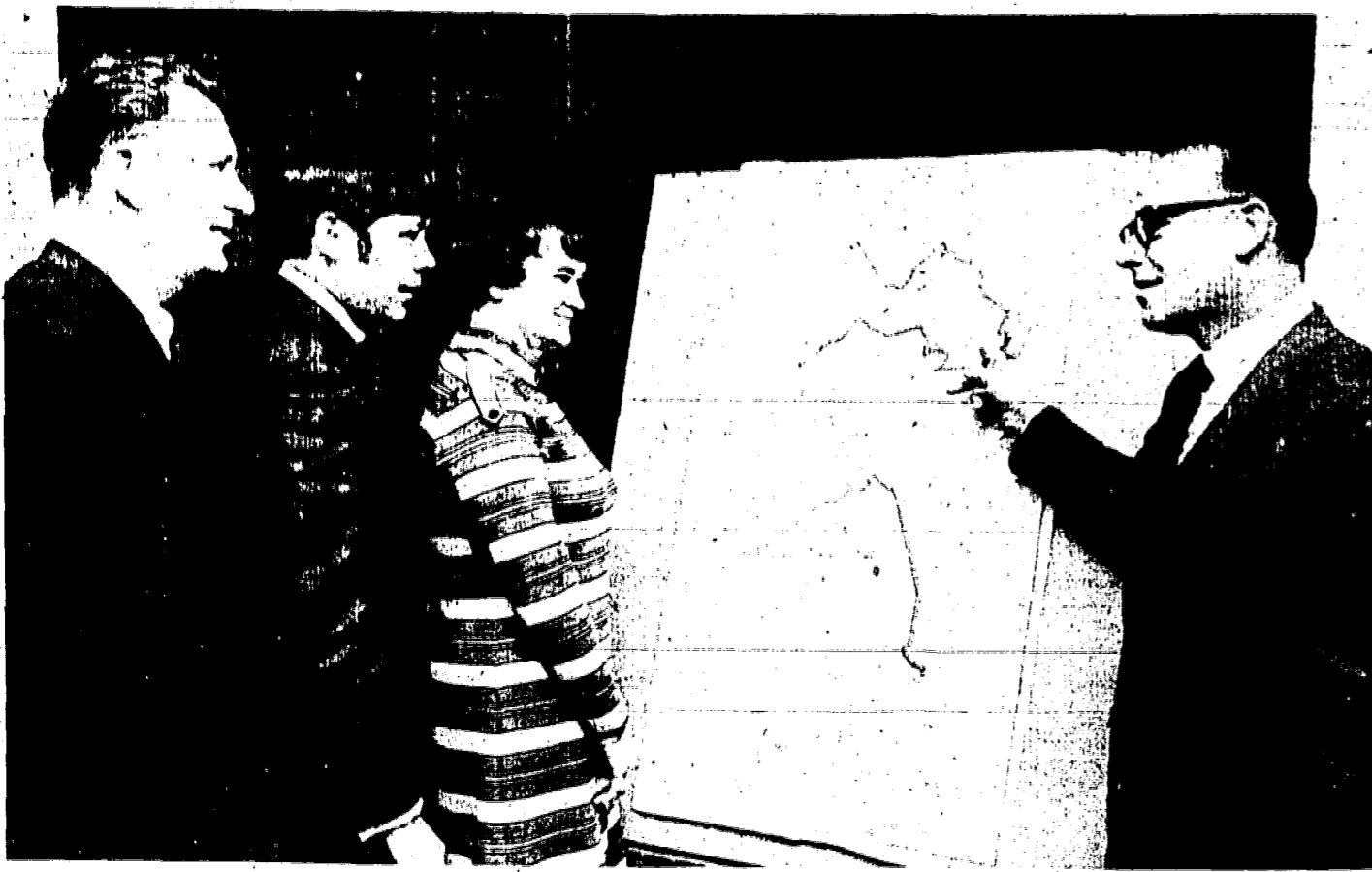
The New Jersey Health Careers Services coordinates, develops, facilitates, maintains and promotes program and activities

calculated to interest people - especially junior and senior high school students - in choosing and preparing for careers in health services in New Jersey, Koehler said.

Miss Ballantyne is administrator of GIB Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, which does selective laboratory work for various industrial groups. A certified X-ray technician, she served until recently as medical records administrator for Prudential.

Daly is district manager of the Essex Business District of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He is a member of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the Westfield Parent Teachers Council, the Vanderbilt Ath-

letic Club and the Villanova Alumni Association. Hahner is manager of dispensaries at Public Service Gas and Electric Co., a position he has held since 1966. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Boy's Club of Newark and chairman of its public relations committee; vice-president, board member, and chairman of the executive committee and finance committee of the Boy's Club of Union and a member of the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies of Newark.



ASSOCIATE CHAIRMEN—Moritz Hahner, left, of Union, is one of three associate chairmen named this week for the metropolitan region in the \$150,000 statewide campaign of the New Jersey Health Careers Services to expand its efforts to recruit more people to

enter the health field. Other chairmen named are John J. Daly Jr. of Westfield, standing next to Hahner, and Elizabeth Ballantyne of West Orange. Campaign chairman is Fred L. Koehler Jr., right, vice-president of the Hospital Service Plan of N.J. Hahner is manager of medical services of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

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Station Breaks
By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - ORANGE COLORED SKY: by Bert Kaempfert And His Orchestra, in this world of changing musical fashions, sweeping popular styles, and shifting song patterns, there is one thing you can depend on - Bert Kaempfert makes great music.

On this LP there's numbers like "Cracklin' Rosie" which Neil Diamond socked into a giant hit, and the Anne Murray sensation "Snowbird," and the walloping Blood, Sweat and Tears hit "Hi-De-Ho." Plus some golden oldies like "Bye Bye Blackbird," "In Apple Blossom Time" and "Orange Colored Sky." Additional numbers include: "My Love," "Tea And Trampets," "Friends," "While The Children Sleep," "Don't Go" and "Wake Up And Love." (DECCA DL-75256)...

SOMETHING MISTY: by Pete Fountain. Chalk up another good-sounding LP by Pete. Selections include: "We've Only Just Begun," "Sunny," "Something," (They Long To Be) "Close To You," Selections from "Jesus Christ-Superstar," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Everything's Alright" and "Superstar," "Misty," "What Have They Done To My Song Ma," "Here, There And Everywhere," "Green, Green Grass Of Home," "Blues In A Mist" and "The Impossible Dream" from the musical "Man Of La Mancha." (CORAL CRL-75716)...

There's more good listening on the LP of

STILLNESS, by Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66. Selections include: "Stillness," "Righteous Life," "Chelsea Morning," "Cancão Do Nosso Amor" (Far Away Today), "Vimundo," "Lost In Paradise," "For What It's Worth," "Sometimes In Winter," "Celebration Of The Sunrise" and some more "Still-ness." Get with this one, it's a "goodie." (A&M RECORDS SP-4284)...

Bloomfield Symphony to give winter concert
The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napitwocki of Union will present a winter concert on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m., at the North Junior High School, Bloomfield.

Donald Mathis, 24-year-old lyric tenor of Newark, will be the guest artist. He will sing four selections by European composers in their native languages.

Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra concerts are presented as a public service and there is no admission charge.

Cake sale for hospital
The Junior Guild of West Essex General Hospital, Livingston, will sponsor a cake sale Saturday in the hospital lobby. The volunteer high school girls in the guild will decorate the lobby in a Valentine's Day theme for the sale running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

ACROSS
1. Lathers
6. Residue
9. Whole
10. Amazon whale
11. — Davis, actress
12. "Old Curiosity Shop" child
13. Forage plant
16. More terrifying
20. For instance (abbr.)
21. Impetuous
22. Hesitation sound
23. Equal
24. Unctuous
25. Immense
26. Made in
27. Exclamation
29. — of Pines
30. Compass point
31. Made level
33. Repeating
35. Troubles
36. Man's nickname
41. Flower
42. Mistake
43. Old
44. Feel

DOWN
1. Underwater craft
2. — and all
3. Behave
4. Place
5. Pilfer
7. Window ledge
8. U.S. gold coin
10. Imply
14. Prevaricate
15. Consented
16. Grumble
17. Cause trouble (2 wds.)
18. — de Pascua
19. Timid
23. Aggressive-ness
25. Strike
27. Wrong
28. Endearment term
31. — geometry
32. Eyes
34. Employ
37. Mineral rock
38. "Ode on a Grecian
39. Cyclades island
40. Before

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75 Square Inch Picture Area
Total portability, Super-Brite color picture tube, solid-state VHF/UHF all-channel tuning system, all new slide controls; dipole antenna. Black/Silver plastic cabinet. **\$269**

The BRYN MAWR Model 87376C
180 Square Inch Picture Area
Instant Play, Automatic Fine Tuning, Super-Brite color picture tube, solid-state VHF/UHF tuning; dipole antenna. Customized brown finish on metal. **\$368**

Be certain charity is deserving

Almost everyone has a soft spot in his heart - a desire to help others in need. But charitable intentions may be defeated if the solicitor is unscrupulous. Know a charity before contributing, and don't be taken by common gimmicks.

The following schemes are among those commonly used by unethical fund raisers, although they may also be used by legitimate ones on occasion; mail solicitations accompanied by unordered merchandise, high pressure telephone schemes, and door-to-door solicitations by strangers using a high pressure pitch.

Proving a charity to be fraudulent is difficult. The best way to put them out of circulation is to stop contributions. But how can you know the reality of a charitable appeal? The Council of Better Business Bureaus has made several suggestions.

Know a cause well. If an unfamiliar one appeals to you, check it out with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau, the nearest Better Business Bureau is located at 671 Broad-st., Newark, Telephone #643-3025.

Steer away from general telephone and door-to-door appeals using highly emotional techniques. Don't make contributions for unordered merchandise. You have no obligation to pay for or return such items.

Persons involved in an organization which wishes to raise funds should be aware of unethical professional solicitors.

Valentines not all sweet

Valentines have not always contained sentimental verse and illustrations of hearts, flowers and cupids. Many valentines made in England between 1840 and 1900 had crudely drawn caricatures, with insulting rhymes inside. Costing only a cent and printed on coarse paper, they were known as "Penny Dreadfuls," "Vindictive Valentines" or "Rude and Cruels."

Nearly 10,000 of these cards, some more than a century old, are maintained in the Hallmark Historical Collection. A typical one shows a grotesque Victorian lady, with these words underneath:

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person. With a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

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

Grand Opening!
FABRIC YARD
Find yards and yards of savings at outlet prices!



Grand Opening 10 A.M. Monday, February 15th

Double Knits 100% polyester, 58/60" wide, machine washable in new spring colors. Many with surface texture. Values \$5.98-\$6.98 Yd. Our reg. low price \$3.88 Yd.	Linen Like Suiting 100% rayon, 45" wide, washable in solid spring colors. Value \$1.59 Yd. Our reg. low price 88c Yd.	Country Talk Plaids For Spring 50% polyester, 50% cotton great for kids! 45" wide, machine washable. Value \$1.98 Yd. Our reg. low price 88c Yd.
Double Knits 100% polyester, 58/60" wide, machine washable in new spring tulip colors and with jacquard stitches. Values \$6.98-\$8.98 Yd. Our reg. low price \$4.44 Yd.	Sheath Lining 100% cotton, 45" wide. Value 89c Yd. Our reg. low price 29c Yd.	Fair Glade 100% acetate with shantung weave, 45" wide, washable in solids and dots, for spring blouses and dresses. Values \$1.49-\$1.79 Yd. Our reg. low price 49c Yd.
Textured Nylon Print Knits 100% nylon, 45" wide, machine washable in high fashion prints. Value \$5.50 Yd. Our reg. low price \$2.99 Yd.	Groovy Sportswear Prints 100% cotton ducks, 45" wide, washable in denim or canvas. Stars'n stripes, patchwork and more. Values \$1.49-\$1.98 Yd. Our reg. low price 88c Yd.	Home Decorator Fabrics Assorted fiber content, assorted weaves, assorted prints for draperies and slipcovers. Values 98c-\$3.98 Yd. low price 59c-\$1.89 Yd.

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18 South Orange Ave. 762-0666 South Orange Center, N.J.

3 fined on charges of careless driving; 2 guilty of speeding

Three persons were convicted of careless driving by Judge George Lombardi Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Samuel Talkow of South Orange was fined \$15 for hitting a vehicle parked on Morris avenue. Vera L. Stewart of Newark was fined \$20 for careless driving on Rt. 22 and Ernst Shields Jr. of Irvington \$15 for careless driving on Surrey lane.

Charles H. Gold of Irvington was convicted on two charges. He was fined \$10 for failing to wear his glasses while driving and another \$10 for not having his tail lights in working condition.

William Bogen of East Orange also was fined on two charges. He paid \$10 for not having his driver's license in his possession and \$15 for following the vehicle in front of him too closely.

Two persons were convicted for speeding. Mariulus C. Beltrami of Maplewood was fined \$30 for going 52 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue. Howard Krueger of Watchung paid \$15 for going 59 mph in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22.

Other convictions and fines were Anita Carella of Millburn, \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident in the parking lot of the General Greene Shopping Center; Charles H. Dean Jr. of Short Hills, \$20 for passing a stop sign at Molter and Morris avenues; Patricia A. Kurman of Summit, \$15 for driving without rear lights on, and Michele Circelli of 69 Morris ave., Springfield, \$5 for failing to remove snow from her sidewalk.

Man gets 14 days on MV charges

A Newark man was sentenced to 14 days in the Union County jail after being convicted of three motor vehicle charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. Gerald J. Hughie was sentenced to two days in jail on each of two counts. They were driving without a license and not having a registration in his possession. He also was sentenced to 10 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Henry F. McTernan Jr. of Summit was convicted on three charges and paid a total of \$50 in fines. They were \$20 for not having a name and address on a commercial vehicle, \$15 for being overdue for inspection and \$15 for not having a registration in his possession.

Other convictions and fines were Bruce E. Jones of Berkeley Heights, \$15 for operating a vehicle with unsafe tires and Robert A. Karbus of Irvington, \$15 for parking in a prohibited area in Echo Lake Park.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association
MULTIPLE APPROPRIATIONS DEFY STATE CONSTITUTION
 The State Legislature is finding it difficult to comply with a directive of the State Constitution that "all moneys for the support of the state government and for all other state purposes, as far as can be ascertained or reasonably foreseen, shall be provided in one general appropriation law covering one and the same fiscal year."

A summary report on "New Jersey State Finances for Fiscal Year 1970," released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week, shows that for the fiscal year ending last June, there were 49 separate appropriation laws totaling \$32.2 million to supplement the original appropriations act of \$1.3 billion. In the current fiscal year, for which nearly \$1.6 billion originally was provided, the Legislature has added 26 supplemental bills aggregating \$15.2 million. An additional \$4.5 million in three supplemental bills await the Governor's signature.

Supplemental measures last year ranged from \$150,000 to provide a data processing division in the State Department of Treasury to the \$12 million urban aid package for the State's six largest cities. Thus far this year supplemental appropriations include \$5,000 to finance a high school band trip to Florida, and \$1.3 million for state employees' medical benefits. Meanwhile, a supplemental appropriation to provide \$4.3 million to make up a deficit in Social Security payments for state employees has been introduced.

Numerous and sizable supplemental appropriations are an annoying factor in state finance and to the constitutional mandate that the budget be balanced. While some measures may be considered truly emergency in nature and essential, all too often in the past such supplemental bills have been enacted without regard to the overall fiscal program, to future fiscal impact, and without reference to the Joint Appropriations Committee preparing the annual appropriations bill.

A corrective step has been undertaken in the General Assembly this year. The House majority leader has directed that any bill containing an expenditure over \$10,000 must be considered by the Appropriations Committee as well as the jurisdictional committee to which it is assigned. Such a dual reference system is one of several reforms being undertaken in legislative procedure which have long been needed, points out NJTA.

Looking For A Tenant?



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All Stores Open
 Washington's Birthday
 February 15th
 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chicken Breasts

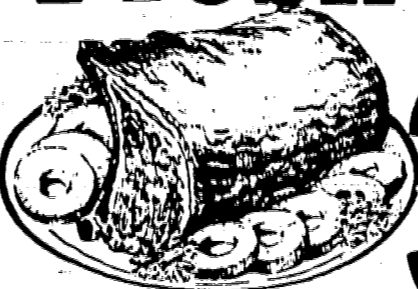
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- Chicken Cutlets Boneless lb. \$1.19
- Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 99¢
- Ground Chuck Fresh Tasty U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 79¢
- Finast Franks All Meat lb. 75¢
- Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 99¢

International Seafood Dept. HADDOCK FILLET

- FROZEN BONELESS **69¢** lb.
 5 lb. box '3's
- Smoked Cod Fillet GENUINE lb. 79¢
 - Steamer Clams 2 1-lb. cans 97¢
 - Mackerel FANCY BOSTON DRESSED lb. 43¢ whole lb. 29¢
 - Flounder Fillet HEAT & SERVE lb. 99¢

Fresh Pork Sale



RIB PORTION LOIN PORTION
37¢ 47¢ lb.

Sauerkraut lb. 17¢

RIB SIDE lb. 47¢ LOIN SIDE lb. 57¢



Swift's Premium **BUTTERBALL**
 OVEN READY TURKEYS **48¢** lb.
 10 to 14 lbs.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED **Semi-Boneless Hams** COLONIAL WATER ADDED **79¢** lb.
 FIRST O THE FRESH PRODUCE



JAFFA ORANGES
 FIRST O' THE SEASON FROM ISRAEL **8 for 79¢**

Mac Apples Crisp Acre U.S. Fancy 2 1/2" min. 3 lb. bag 39¢
 Fresh Pascal Celery Florida stalk 19¢
AT THE FLOWER SHOP
MUMS AZALEA PLANTS
 6" pot. **\$2.49** WHERE AVAILABLE FOR INDOORS **\$1.99** each

SUPER Finast

California Pot Roast

Chuck Bone in **79¢** lb.
 USDA CHOICE

- Colonial Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced lb. 59¢
- Dubuque Sausage Meat lb. 39¢
- Finast Franks All Beef lb. 75¢
- Schickhaus All Meat or All Beef Frank In Your House Serve Schickhaus lb. 79¢
- Smoked Picnic Pork Shoulder Water Added lb. 45¢
- Mizrach Knockwurst lb. 99¢
- Mizrach Salami or Bologna 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

Service Delicatessen (WHERE AVAILABLE) ROAST BEEF

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1/4 lb. **59¢**
- Hebrew National Shabbie Salami or Bologna lb. \$1.28
 - Pastrami Whole or Half Sliced on Request lb. 99¢
 - Liverwurst Trunk or Kraus A/C lb. 79¢
 - Nova Scotia Salmon lb. 99¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!

Green Giant Vegetables

- NIBLETS CORN OR CREAMED SPINACH 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Dole Juice Pineapple & Orange, Pineapple 5 6-oz. cans 95¢
 - Birds Eye Tasti-Fries 10-oz. pkg. 22¢
 - Finast Fish Sticks 1 1/2 lb. 95¢
 - Pot Pies Chicken or Beef 2 1/2 lb. \$1.49 pkg.

Chicken of the Sea

CHUNK WHITE TUNA (Limit) **39¢** 6 1/2-oz. can

Finast Coffee

REG. or DRIP **68¢** lb. can

DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Breakstone Cottage Cheese

- CALIF. OR REG. CURD **2 lb. 59¢** pkg.
- Swiss Slices Finast Domestic 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
 - Kraft Velveeta Past. Proc. Cheese Spread 2 lbs. \$1.15
 - Sharp Cheddar Finast Chunk or Wedge lb. \$1.07
 - Kraft Parkay Soft Corn Oil Margarine-Non-Dairy pkg. 49¢

Niblets Corn 18¢

GREEN GIANT 12-oz. can

Richmond Tissue 4 roll 37¢

PEAR HALVES **4 \$1** 15-oz. cans

COFFEE CREAMER **69¢** 1-lb. 4-oz.

Apricot Halves 22¢

Dole Juice Drink **24¢** 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Imported Tomatoes **3 \$1** 2-lb. 3-oz. cans

Vegetable Juice 35¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

- Scope 99¢** 1-pt. 8-oz. bot.
 25¢ OFF LABEL MFG 2.05 SIZE
- Prell Liquid Shampoo - Imperial Size 35¢ Off Label - Mfg's \$2.15 Size 99¢
 - Noxema Skin Cream Mfg's 90° Size 4-oz. jar 59¢

- Finast Tomato Juice 7 1-pt. 2-oz. cans \$1
- Finast Quick Oats 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 27¢
- Finast Gelatin All Flavors 3-oz. pkg. 8¢
- Finast Spray Starch 1 1/2 lb. can 39¢
- Finast Cookies Chocolate Chip 10-oz. pkg. 29¢
- 100 Cold Cups Finast 1-oz. Size pkg. 59¢
- Finast Soup Cream of Mushroom, Chicken, Chicken Rice, Turkey Noodle 6 10 1/2-oz. cans 89¢
- Finast Saltines Save Cash! 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
- Liquid Bleach Finast gal. bot. 39¢
- Facial Tissue Kleenex White, Ass't. 3 pkgs. of 200 \$1
- 150 Paper Plates Finast White, 7" Size pkg. 89¢
- Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1 1/2-qt. bot. 69¢
- Fabric Softener Finast gal. 59¢
- Bathroom Tissue Vanity Fair 4 roll pkg. 51¢
- Totem Trash Bags 10 to pkg. 69¢
- Garbage Bags Plastic Finast 25 to pkg. 39¢
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 45¢
- Burry Gaucho cookies 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69¢
- Finast Dill Slices For Hamburgers pl. bot. 33¢
- Finast Dish Powder 2-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 39¢

OVEN FRESH BAKERY!

- Valentine Cake 69¢** FINAST 15-oz. pkg.
- White Bread Finast Sliced 2-lb. loaf 47¢
 - Cheese Danish Oz Prune Finast 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ Towards the purchase of one 5-lb. bag PILLSBURY FLOUR Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.	THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of one 1-lb. can NESTLES EVEREADY COCOA Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.	THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ Towards the purchase of one 4-oz. jar BROWN GOLD FREEZE DRIED COFFEE Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.	THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of two 1-lb. pkgs. of reg. MAZOLA MARGARINE Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.	THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of one pkg. of 30-Reg. or Super PLAYTEX TAMPONS Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.	THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of one Regular 3-lb. pkg. BORATEEM BLUE Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Feb. 13th.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 13th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BLOOMFIELD
 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.
IRVINGTON
 1301 Springfield Ave. & Cross Place
SPRINGFIELD
 727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street