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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Municipal purpose tax rate to drop 23 points



NO YOU DON'T—The faculty basketball team consisting of (left to right) Kit Carson, Ed Sjonell, Charlie Gunta, Oliver Deane, Glenn Lewis, Eric Luscombe and Fred Moebus demonstrates one of its

special techniques as the stars attempt to stop Tammy Bassillo from making a basket. The team is preparing for tomorrow's varsity-faculty game at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym. The annual game is sponsored by the Mountainside Teachers' Association.

\$300,000 to come from surplus fund

Council plans hearing on budget March 23

By JANICE ADLER

The Mountainside municipal budget which was introduced last week is expected to go down 23 points to 43 in 1971 from 66 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1970. The Borough Council will hold a public hearing on the budget March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School.

Municipal purposes take only a small portion of local taxes. Major items are the local school budget which is still being reviewed by the Borough Council, the Regional District school budget which passed Feb. 2, the county budget, which was acted upon last week, and senior citizens' and veterans' exemptions.

Louis Parent, financial chairman for the Borough Council, said the final total municipal tax rate for 1971 is expected to be completed by March 23.

Parent explained how the council cut down on the taxes to be raised for municipal purposes, even though the total municipal budget is expected to increase to \$977,047 in 1971 from \$928,790 in 1970. This is an increase of \$48,257 or 5.2 percent. The decrease is achieved by appropriating \$300,000 from surplus funds.

The Borough Council goes over the budget item by item on requests from various departments, Parent said. The departments tell the council what they intend to spend or expect their expenses to be. Each person on the council's committees then decides if he feels the expenses are important or not and why they are needed.

The council considers the prior year's expenses and the rationale for the increase. "They tried to limit increases this year," Parent commented.

The amount of appropriations for 1970 and the amount for emergency resolutions for 1970 are added together. This total is modified by all transfers to other accounts, Parent said. Then what actually was spent and what is reserved for unpaid bills are totaled.

Then expenditures and needs as indicated by the various departments, are evaluated. Appropriations for each line item of each department for 1971, such as salaries, other expenses and insurance, were prepared.

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL makes policy decisions regarding wages for full and part-time employees under its direct control. "When this decision is made we then plug those numbers into the various departments. We then end up with a new list of appropriations for 1971, as compared with 1970. This becomes the list of appropriations for municipal purposes," Parent commented.

He explained how the council came up with the appropriations for municipal purposes. "This year they are \$907,309 as compared with \$831,556 for 1970, an increase of \$75,753 or 9 percent. This is composed of salaries and wages and other expenses.

"Salaries and wages total a \$33,187 or 9.5 percent increase from \$348,286 in 1970 to \$381,473. This 9.5 percent is broken down into 6.7 percent resulting from a general increase and 2.8 percent for the addition of one patrolman to the Police Department.

"Other expenses went up from \$387,010 in 1970 to \$417,930 in 1971, an increase of \$30,920 or 8 percent. This can be broken down into a 3.7 percent general increase and a 4.3 percent sewer charge increase."

MOUNTAINSIDE PAYS a portion of Cranford's charges to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority because the borough hooks into Cranford's line there. These charges are based on a meter reading. Last year Cranford

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CHEERLEADING PRACTICE—Faculty cheerleaders (front, left to right) Mrs. Edward Worke and Bette Nerada and (back left to right) Jeanette Sektberg and Mrs. Virginia Foulke are in full flower as they practice for the annual varsity-faculty basketball game which will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym. The game is sponsored by the Mountainside Teachers' Association. Tickets will not be sold at the door. They can be purchased from any teacher. Adult tickets are \$1.25 and children's tickets are 75 cents.

School budget rejection draws Palmer's praise

John Palmer, president of the Independent Democrats of Mountainside, this week issued a statement on the voters' rejection of the Board of Education budget. He said:

"Many voices in Mountainside have been heard in the last few weeks discussing political subjects that are very important to us all. Two areas that are of primary interest to every citizen of Mountainside are, in my view, the voters' rejection of the Board of Education budget and the Borough Council's passage of its own redistricting proposal. In this statement I would like to present the position of the Independent Democrats of Mountainside regarding the rejection of the Board of Education budget.

"First, I would like to examine the role played by the most important voice in the community — the voice of the voter. I believe the voters acted in a most realistic manner to a budget they felt was unrealistic. Their vote showed a definite interest in fiscal responsibility, and in no way can be construed as unrealistic.

"The voter showed he cannot be fooled by budgets that, though circulated, were not necessarily communicated to him. By that I mean the budgets presented at the open hearing and the abbreviated form sent to homes did not give a clear line-by-line, item-by-item explanation of expenditures.

"There are those who say it is inconsistent to want to lower budgets and still have higher teacher salaries. I join the voters who oppose that view simply because there are many items that can be cut out or reduced without touching monies allocated for teachers' salaries.

"At this point I would like to stress that at no time would I recommend or foresee the necessity of cutting our school buses. This ridiculous assumption is such an obvious red herring to draw attention from the real issues

(Continued on page 10)

School at OLL to remain open

The Rev. Gerard McGarry, pastor, announced recently that Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, would remain open next fall after the departure of the Dominican Sisters in June, under the supervision of a lay school board.

Father Gerard Whelan, assistant pastor, was named moderator of the board which consists of the following: Rudolph Krajcik, 281 Ridge rd., president; James Pfau, 306 Woods End rd., vice-president; Mrs. Frank Wesolowski, 2628 Deer Path, secretary; Mrs. Donald Orger, 324 New Providence rd., public relations; John Korley, 361 Hedge Row, and Richard Ryan, 1462 Force dr.

The board is now interviewing qualified applicants for principal and teachers who are capable of motivating the students in the basic subjects while maintaining a Christian atmosphere, Father McGarry added.

Religious education will be provided for all grades by a fulltime Dominican nun.

(Continued on page 10)

Regional board moving on a schedule toward expansion referendum in May

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week disclosed plans for two meetings to act on its expansion bond proposal, which is expected to go before the voters in a referendum some time in May.

The referendum will mark the board's third attempt in three years to win voter approval for new facilities to deal with what has been termed critical overcrowding in the district's four high schools.

MMA to present symphonic concert by collegiate band

The Mountainside Music Association will usher in spring when the group presents the Virginia State College Band in a symphonic concert on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

The band, under the direction of Dr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin, has presented concerts in this country and Canada. They represented the United States at Expo '67 in Montreal. Dr. Gatlin, who is also head of the music department at Virginia State, said this year's band is one of the most talented of the past 23 years.

The band has an extensive repertoire, encompassing classical, semi-classical and modern pieces. Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien" and Giovanni's "Alla Barocco," a union of

(Continued on page 10)



WARMING UP—Members of the brass section of the Virginia State College Band go over their score with Dr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin (third from left) as they prepare for their symphonic concert March 21 in Mountainside. The concert will be presented by the Mountainside Music Association. This will be the second appearance by the group in this area.

schools. They conferred again this Monday with Frederick Elsassner, architect for the project, and they will meet again this coming Monday to complete preparations for the regular adjourned session on Tuesday.

The first expansion plan was defeated in 1968. It called for all Mountainside students to attend Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, as they had for more than a decade. This plan drew opposition in Springfield from citizens who said that Gov. Livingston would then be twice the size of Dayton, leading to un-

(Continued on page 10)

Series to be held on sex education

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, this week announced that the Archdiocese of Newark will present at the parish a lecture series for parents, "Sex Education in the Home," which is designed to assist parents in sex education of their children.

This Wednesday evening, at 8:15, the first lecture will be given by a physician, entitled "Psycho-Sexual Development of Child and Adolescent."

Wednesday evening, March 24, a married couple will present the second in the series: "Sex Education in the Home," on parent attitudes and responsibilities. A film, "Human Reproduction," will be shown at this meeting.

Wednesday evening, March 31, the third and final lecture will be given by a priest, "Sex and Morality," the theological dimension to human sexuality.

Each meeting will be followed by discussion and a question and answer period. All members of the community and especially parents, young married couples and teachers are invited to attend, the announcement added.

Creativity is topic for family life group

The parent and family life committee of the Mountainside PTA will sponsor an evening of discussion focusing on creativity next Thursday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Deerfield School Cafeteria. It was announced by Mrs. Robin Birnhack, chairman.

Dr. Eleanor Delaney of Rutgers University will be the guest speaker on "How to Foster Creativity." Her talk will be followed by audience participation.

Dr. Delaney is professor of educational administration and supervision at the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University. She has been both a teacher and principal and is currently in charge of the elementary education curriculum at the state university. In addition, Dr. Delaney has written several texts and numerous magazine articles. The meeting is open to all.



DANCE TIME—Mrs. W. Texas Jackson (center), president of the Mountainside Newcomers' Club, gives final approval to a sign advertising the club's annual formal dinner-dance which will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Somerville Inn, Somerville, as co-chairmen Mrs. William Kennedy (left) and Mrs. Morris DeVito look on. The cocktail hour, followed by a prime-rib dinner, will begin at 7 p.m. There will be entertainment, and music will be provided by Sal Rio and his band. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Mrs. DeVito; tickets, Mrs. Donald Garretson; programs, Mrs. Joel Williams; entertainment, Mrs. John Kovacs; and publicity, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Garretson.

Registration set for girls' softball

Registration for the Mountainside Girls' Softball League will be held Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to noon in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School. Each girl must be accompanied by her parent, the application and registration fee of \$4, a spokesman said.

Applications are available at the schools. There will not be another registration date, the spokesman added.

Team and assistant managers are needed, according to the spokesman. Anyone who is interested can call Mrs. John Hance at 233-7554.

Sign-up to be held for Little League

All Mountainside boys between the ages of 8 and 15 years, whose birthdays fall between Aug. 1, 1955, and Aug. 1, 1963, are eligible to register for Little League at the Deerfield School all-purpose room Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fees will be \$8 for the first boy in each family and \$4 for each additional boy.

A parent must accompany each boy to be registered or the boy will not be registered. Any boy registering after this Saturday will be assigned to a team only at the discretion of the Little League Committee.

Ed Steel announced he is looking for adult help in umpiring in the Senior League games and teenage help for the other leagues. Anyone who is interested in helping the Little League may call Steel at 233-0459. Steel will start his clinic for training umpires in a few weeks.



YOUNG CAPITALIST -- Mike Maggers, a member of the General Mathematics I class instructed by David C. Van Hart at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, makes a purchase of 10 shares of Madison Square Garden stock from Maynard Colt, stockbroker of Wood, Walker and Company of Elizabeth. The 24 members of the class purchased the stock as a part of their course of study to put mathematics into practical use.

8 environmental workshops listed

The New Jersey Science Teachers Association will hold eight environmental workshops for elementary school teachers Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield. A spokesman for the association said the purpose is to inform principals, science supervisors and teachers how they can help their students have an awareness and understanding of their environment. The workshops are "Education for Survival," "The Great Wide World Outside," "Water Ecology," "Basic Microscope Techniques," "Water Pollution," "Air Pollution," "Advanced Microscope Techniques" and "Fish in a Pond."

Committee members for the program include Roseann Gillis of the Springfield public schools and Jack Willard of the Gaudineer School. Susan Barasch of the James Caldwell School will serve as hostess for the "Fish in a Pond" workshop.



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Motel is held up; two break, entries reported Sunday

There were a holdup and two break and entries in town Sunday, according to Springfield police.

Police said the holdup occurred Sunday morning at the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22. A man armed with a gun allegedly walked into the motel around 8 a.m. and handcuffed the manager. The robber escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Police had to call the Springfield Fire Department to cut the manager loose.

One break and entry was at a house on New Brook lane, police said. Entry was made by breaking a window in the door. The other break and entry took place at a house on Henshaw avenue, police reported. Entry was made by breaking the glass in the kitchen window and the rooms were ransacked. The owners at both houses were unable to determine what was taken, according to police.

About \$61 worth of frozen meat was taken Saturday from a house on Blyar Hills circle, according to police. The owner told police that the butcher delivered his order and left it between the screen and front door because no one was home and that it was missing when he returned, police said.

About \$1.50 was taken from a soda machine Friday at Howard Johnson's Motel on Rt. 22, police reported. In addition, an undetermined amount was taken from a candy machine. The machines, owned by National Venders, St. Louis, Mo., were in a room that was broken into, police said.

A radio, luggage, a two-piece suede outfit, a hair piece and a bracelet were reported stolen last Thursday from a car belonging to Marla Anker of 49 Country Club lane, Springfield, police reported. Police said the car had been parked overnight and there were no signs of forced entry.

Police said a car belonging to Anthony Ramano of Garwood was stolen last Tuesday from the parking lot at Channel Lumber on Rt. 22.



Mrs. Riley named administrative aide

Mrs. Joanne K. Riley of Mountainside has been promoted to an administrative assistant with the Raritan Valley National Bank, Edison, Charles W. Dearborn, president, has announced.

Raritan Valley National operates four banking offices in Middlesex County. It is a member of Midlantic Banks Inc., New Jersey's first registered bank holding company. Mrs. Riley, the bank's assistant auditor, lives at 1110 Wyoming dr., Mountainside.

Pack 73 holds its annual dinner

Boys of St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 had their annual Blue and Gold dinner at the Knights of Columbus home, Springfield, recently. The cubs and families had a chicken-in-the-basket dinner. Followed by a puppet show presented by the Puppeteer Theater of Joy, "Gold McDonald's Farm and the Go-Go Bird," originated and produced by Florence and Marty Magezis. A brief demonstration on the art of making of puppets was given by Mrs. Magezis.

Cub Chairman Gene Studiosio gave out awards for the top eight salesman in the candy sale. All these cubs sold over 100 boxes; Kevin Lalor, 216; George Jazkoff, 206; Glenn Horishny, 147; William Corrigan, 117; Bernard Frain, 116; James Beyer 103; Douglas Richelo, 100.

Achievement awards were presented to the following cubs by Cubmaster Frank Ragosa; Anthony Circe, Michael Graziano, John Gambino, Bernard Frain, Kevin Coyle, Christopher Smith, Douglas Richelo, Michael Reibel, Glenn Horishny, Billy Corrigan, Gary Dachs, Peter Pepe, Anthony Colaruglio, John Haws, George Jazkoff, Edward Drummond, David Flood, Gordon Peterson, Jamie Richelo, James Frain, Richard Ragosa, Louis Ammiano, Kevin Lalor, Brian Smith.

The cubs were reminded to finish their Pinewood Derby cars for the race on March 20.

Deerfield students plan scrap drives

Plans have been announced by sixth graders at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, to raise additional money to supplement the cost of a trip to the Environmental and Conservation Center, Browns Mills, in May.

They will conduct another scrap aluminum drive Saturday, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Old newspapers will be collected from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 1. The students also will conduct a car wash Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both collections and the car wash will be held in the parking lot at the Deerfield School.

Ed Stonall, Deerfield guidance counselor, said, "Get your spring cleaning done and help clean up the environment. This will also help encourage the sixth graders."

Joins honorary society

Lots M. Missenharer of 1366 Mohawk dr., Mountainside, a junior at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.



PERSONAL INVITATION--Mrs. Fred Ginsberg (right) extends an invitation to Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi to attend the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah's 13th annual art show and sale preview reception on Saturday, March 20, at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Mrs. Charles Schnur looks on. Mrs. Ginsberg is co-chairman of the patron and sponsors committee. Mrs. Schnur is chairman of sales for the show.

13th annual art show, sale is announced by Hadassah

The 13th annual art show and sale of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will be held March 20-23 in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

The show will open Saturday evening, March 20, with a preview champagne reception for participating artists and for sponsors and patrons of the show. Public showings will be held Sunday, March 21, from 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23, from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Students may enter free.

On Monday and Tuesday sandwich lunches will be available to all persons attending the show in "Le Petit Cafe" adjacent to the exhibit. All sponsors of the show will receive limited edition serigraphs created by Arnold Belkin. Belkin went to live in Mexico in 1948 after receiving a scholarship for study at the Banff School of Arts. At present he is involved with lithography, a technique he learned at Mexico's School of the Arts of the Book. He has had some 15 one-man shows in Mexico, the United States, and Canada and has participated in numerous collective shows at home and abroad.

Belkin was one of 15 Mexican artists to contribute paintings to the Mexican Pavilion at HemisFair, 1968, in San Antonio. He is a guest instructor at the Pratt Institute in New York. He is represented in museums in Mexico City, Bet Zalel (Israel), New Delhi, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Pittsburgh.

Commenting on the annual show, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside congratulated the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah on the "excellence of this prime

Armchair tourists can 'visit' England

Big Ben will toll for armchair travelers next Tuesday at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, when the Union County Regional Adult School offers travel tips on Great Britain.

James Cassidy, British Overseas Airways (BOAC) sales officer for New Jersey, will take vacationers on a film tour of the British Isles.

The session is free and will be held in Room 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education. Linkin said prizes will be given to those attending this late "Vacations Unlimited" session.

See-through

The first sight-seeing glass bottom boats to be used in America operated over Florida's Silver Springs as early as 1878.

Springfield police list 657 crimes, 4,106 calls in '70

The Springfield Police Department dealt with 657 crimes and answered 4,106 calls during 1970, according to Chief George E. Parsell. The report was submitted to the Township Committee last week by Police Commissioner A. Arthur Caprio.

The types of crimes, the number committed of each and the number solved were: robbery, 8, 1; larceny and theft of more than \$50, 120, 0; larceny and theft of less than \$50, 62, 12; assault and battery, 28, 27; auto theft, 21, 1; contempt of court, 16, 16; disorderly person, 79, 76; fraud, 7, 6; malicious damage, 11, 7; narcotics, 11, 11; manslaughter, 1, 1; threat to kill, 1, 1; violation of probation, 1, 1; embezzlement, 1, 1; conspiracy, 1, 1; prostitution, 1, 1; possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, 2, 2; possession of a stolen auto, 4, 4; rape, 2, 2; attempted rape, 2, 2; material witness, 1, 1; drunken driving, 13, 13; bomb threat, 1, 0; and violation of township ordinances, 95, 87.

A total of 329 crimes were solved. Of these 282 were committed by adults and 47 were committed by juveniles.

There were 4,005 routine calls and 101 emergency calls for oxygen.

The department issued 3,409 traffic summonses. Of these 787 were for moving violations, 473 were for non-moving violations and 2,149 were for parking violations. Of the latter, 1,849 were for violating township ordinances and for meter violations and 300 were for other parking violations.

There were 412 state reportable accidents in the township. Two persons were killed in auto accidents.

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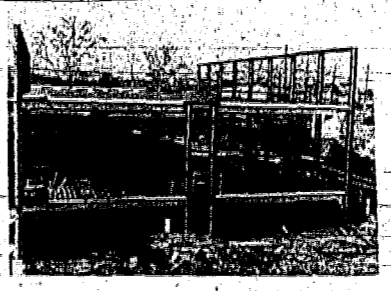
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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield State Bank

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Churchwomen Day of Prayer rites tomorrow

The annual World Day of Prayer service sponsored by the women's societies of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Antioch Baptist Church will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, who will present a meditation on "Prayer."

Representatives from the three churches will lead portions of the service which has been organized by Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, program chairman of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The offering which will be taken will be distributed by Church Women United among the various mission projects sponsored by that group. All women of the community have been invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship members will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House about 12:45 Sunday afternoon to attend a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" in New York. Arrangements for this trip have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley, advisors to the teenage group. A church-family night will be held on Wednesday of next week as part of the Lenten observance of the Presbyterian church. It will begin with a covered dish supper for all families within the church at 6:15, followed by showing of the film, "Jerusalem," which is narrated by Billy Graham. "This film tells the story of the Holy City from Moses to the Resurrection. . . from the turbulent present to its future destiny. . . and has been acclaimed as an unforgettable motion picture experience to be enjoyed by both youngsters and adults," according to a church spokesman.



EXPLORERS—Jim Ast (left), district executive, Union Council, presents Medical Post 62 charter to Dr. Philip Malvin of Memorial General Hospital, Union, post advisor, as newly-elected officers look on. They are: (from left) Alan Horowitz of Union, second vice-president; Susan Layton of Mountainside, first vice-president; Irwin Landau of Union, president; Amy Gianas of Springfield, secretary, and Craig Bross of Mountainside, treasurer. Explorer post provides local high school students an opportunity to gain knowledge of medical profession.

Explorer charter given hospital post

Charter presentation ceremonies and officer installation highlighted a meeting last week of Medical Post 62, an Explorer unit sponsored by the medical staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Jim Ast, district executive from Union Council, presented the charter to the post advisor, Dr. Philip Malvin. The post was organized late last year to give high school students from Union, Springfield and Mountainside who aspire to careers in medicine an opportunity to gain knowledge of the profession through meaningful experience.

Installation of officers for the new year were conducted by Dr. Malvin. The new officers are: Irwin Landau of 1923 Haviland ave., Union, president; Susan Layton of 373 Short dr., Mountainside, first vice-president; Alan Horowitz of 15 Sky View rd., Union, second vice-president; Amy Gianas of 85 Twin Oak Oval, Springfield, secretary, and Craig Bross of 338 Short dr., Mountainside, treasurer.

Other members of the Medical Post include: In Union, David Aildan of 2505 McArthur dr., Andrew Berney of 1009 Burnet ave., Richard Feintuch of 2476 Terrill rd., Alan Gruning, 836 Mitchell ave., Arthur Handel of 1671 Walker ave., Alan Kirsch 1860 Manor dr., William Stanulis of 889 Garden st., Mark Winter of 2468 Brentwood rd., Bruce Wolski of 1226 Carelton ter., and Garry Giammartino of 1542 Vauxhall rd.

Also, Richard Berger of 2512 MacArthur dr., Michael Moskowitz of 1539 Gregory ave., Glenn Sherman of 667 Summit rd., Steven Sommer of 502 Fairway dr., Gary Pacheco of 2459 Terrill rd., Mark Rappoport of 2760 Meister ave., Mari Lee Griffith of 270 Colonial ave., Tina Swank of 1125 W. Chestnut st., Lynette Hillman of 174 Oswald pl., Susan Wagenheim of 2411 Poplar st., and Louis Mont of 2611 Eleanor ter.

In Springfield: Robert Barnes of 17 Juniper way; John Potomski of 12 Elmwood rd.; John Siegal of 26 Far Hills rd.; Marc Marshall of 88 Briar Hills circle; John Mercer of 38 Tooker ave.; Leonard Prather of 75 Ruby st.; Mary Witowsky of 586 S. Springfield ave.; Victoria Reossner of 327 Hillside ave.; Donna Kaplan of 8 Woodside rd.; Lenora Johnson of 37 Colonial ter.; Larry Ogintz of 27 Smithfield dr. and Barry Rose of 48 Northwood rd.

In Mountainside: Patrick Stanton of 1244 Deerfield ct., and Charles Horner of 1575 Brookside rd.

LWV will hold meeting tonight

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold a general meeting this evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Seymour Margulies, 29 S. Derby rd.

The agenda includes preliminary discussion of the LWV's 1971-1972 program and community activities. The evening's program will also include background information on the regional high school system, in anticipation of the upcoming school referendum.

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League, urged all members as well as prospective new members to attend. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Robert Kimmel, membership chairman, at 376-6879.

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League, urged all members as well as prospective new members to attend. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Robert Kimmel, membership chairman, at 376-6879.

National State dividend

The board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend of 15 cents per share. The dividend will be paid on March 15 to all stockholders of record Feb. 26.

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Elizabeth minister to conduct a workshop on evangelism

The Rev. Gary Culp, pastor of the Park United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, will conduct a workshop in Christian outreach at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, Sunday at 8 p.m.

This is the second in the series of Lenten services on the theme "Reaching out in Christ's Name." The service, arranged by the church council on ministries, of which Joseph Barnett is the newly elected chairman, is the second conducted by Mr. Culp, who is secretary of evangelism for the southern district of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Culp has been involved in innovative work in the inner-city, including tutorial programs for youth in the community surrounding his church, and the summer of service which involved children of all ages in creative activities from June through August for the past few summers. Out of the ministry of his congregation there has developed the Jefferson Park Day Nursery which is involved in the completion of a new building to house a program for pre and post-school children whose mothers are working.

Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivet Chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary will include the first in series of Lenten sermons on "Personal Crises", in which the Rev. James Dewart will consider the areas of conflict which people are facing in their lives. "The Crisis of Identity" will be based on an incident in the life of Christ in which he asked his followers "who do men say that I am?" Pastor Dewart stated that this will be the direction of the sermon because modern man asks this same question of himself, the primary crisis of his life.

The German language worship service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary by Theodore Reilminger, lay speaker. The church school meets at the same hour with nursery through grade 5-6 in Wesley House and the older classes in the main building. Junior highs meet at 6 p.m. with Miss Audrey Young, advisor, and senior highs at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Union.

Registration to start at Y

The Summit Area YMCA this Monday will begin registration for spring courses offered to pre-school youngsters. Classes will begin the week of March 15 for toddlers, nursery school and kindergarten age boys and girls.

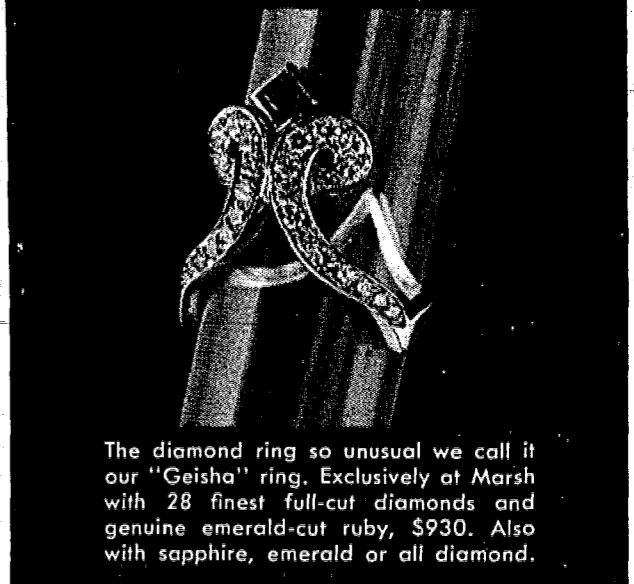
Flippers Club is a 10-week mother-toddler swim course which instructs mothers in proper methods of teaching small children to swim. A mother must accompany each child and classes are held on Wednesdays from 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:15-11 a.m. Mrs. Albert Goedde is the instructor.

Tiny Tot Gym Club is an eight-week course providing games, exercises, rhythms, and fun for three- and four-year-old boys and girls. Directed by Mrs. William Reed, classes meet Monday or Thursday mornings from 10:30-11:30 or Wednesday, 9:30-10:30.

Kindergym-swim is a program designed for kindergarten age boys and girls. The eight-session course teaches basic physical skills and builds coordination and includes swim instruction. Classes meet Wednesday or Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., or 1:45-2:45 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Joseph Caporaso is the instructor.

Course fees are charged and classes are open to non-members. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

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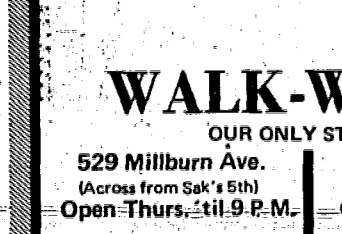
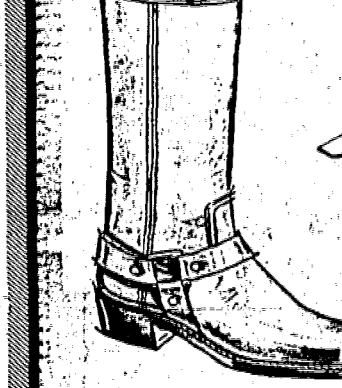


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W-H-E-R-E IS THE ACTION?

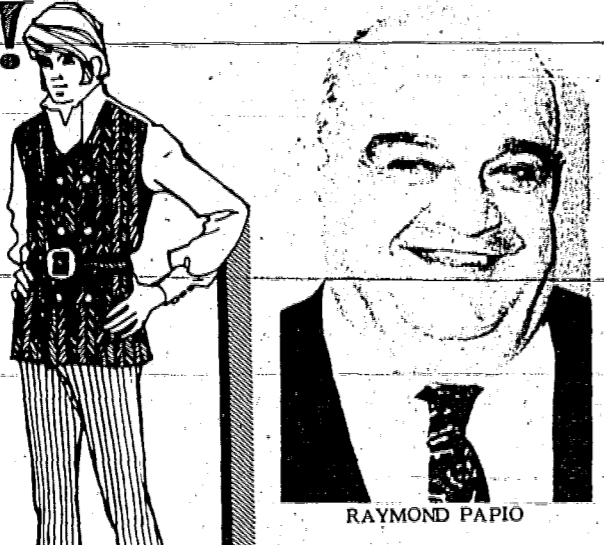
THE ACTION IS HERE...SO NEAR!

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Papio given district post

Raymond Papio of Summit has been named district superintendent of Jersey General Power & Light Company's Gillette Operating District. He succeeds Vernon S. Patton who retired last December after 40 years' service with JCPL.

A native of Summit, Papio attended the local school system. He is a World War II veteran with service in both the European Theater of Operations and the Pacific Theater of Operations with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Papio joined JCPL in 1923 as a lineman in JCPL's Summit Operating District and advanced through various operating positions until he was promoted to line foreman in 1950. He transferred to the Gillette District in 1964.

He is married to the former Dorothy Rummig of Millburn. They have a daughter, Joan.

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



KEEPING HIS COOL -- David Batten, 12-year-old skater from Mountainside, will take part in the Ice Circus to be presented Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The program will star Sana Murray of South Orange, North Atlantic senior ladies' champion.

Camp rally planned at Y

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a rally at the Y tomorrow evening at 7:30 for regional YMCA resident Camp Wawayanda.

All youngsters in grades 3-12 who are interested in camping, and their parents, have been invited to meet with the camp director, Halbe Brown, and Bud Cox of the Wawayanda staff who will show slides of camp and discuss plans for this summer. Those interested may make rally reservations no later than today by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

Camp Wawayanda, located at Frost Valley, N.Y., in the heart of the Catskill Forest Preserve, consists of 2,200 acres, five miles of trout streams, and a 20-acre lake. It has progressive programs in separate camps for boys and girls aged 9-16, in one, two, or four-week periods.

For older youth (ages 13-17) programs include tent village camping with extended hiking and canoe trips; a four-week Canadian wilderness trip for boys; two-week coed hosteling bicycle trips through New England; and a six-week International Camper Exchange based in Finland.

There are also family camping, family reunions, adult camping, and Forstman Conference Center programs available.

All registrations are made through the local Y. Brochures are available and further information may be obtained by calling David R. Cotten, extension and camping director.

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Clark Office 1030 Raritan Rd. Corner Commerce Pl. Clark, N.J.
Middlesex Office Corner Bound Brook Rd. (Rt. 28) & Garden Place Middlesex, N.J.

Canceled ski trip, registration dates are rescheduled

Last Saturday's ski trip that was cancelled has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 20, according to a spokesman for the Mountainside Recreation Department. Registration will be held Saturday, March 13, at the Deerfield School from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

According to the spokesman, anyone who registered for the cancelled trip and still wants to go can call either Edward Moore at 232-8635 or Jim Green at 232-4480 before March 13. Anyone who has a ticket for the cancelled trip and cannot go on the rescheduled one can get a refund by calling Moore or Green before March 13.

There are openings in all classes in the department's adult school. Anyone who is interested in any course can sign up by filling out the registration form in the brochure and returning it to the Recreation Department. Additional forms are available at Borough Hall. The spokesman said that if there are not enough persons enrolled for any class, that course will be cancelled.

There will be a dance for seventh through ninth graders from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 12, in the Deerfield School gym. The spokesman said no one below the seventh or above the ninth grade will be admitted. Admission is \$1. Any parent who is interested in chaperoning the dance is welcome, the spokesman added.

Mountainside girl is named member of All-East Chorus

Joanne Holcombe of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is performing this week with the All-Eastern Chorus in Atlantic City in a concert at the convention of the Eastern Division, Music Educators National Conference.

The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Lorna Cooke de Varon of the New England Conservatory of Music. Selection of the personnel to participate in this concert was made from students throughout the entire Eastern Division, covering 12 states. Miss Holcombe was also a participant in the concert presented on New Jersey Night at the convention. The 500 New Jersey All-State Orchestra, Band and Chorus members performed the "Grande Messe des Morts" by Hector Berlioz. This is the first time a high school group has presented such a festival work at the convention. This requiem was performed under the baton of composer-conductor Karel Husa.

During the school year Miss Holcombe was also selected as a member of the All-Eastern Band, selected on the same basis as the chorus.

As a member of the 1971 N.J. Region II Band, Miss Holcombe was selected as first chair bass clarinet and in the 1971 N.J. All-State Band she was the first chair alto clarinetist. During the past few weeks both of these organizations presented concerts. The Region II Band was under the direction of Nicholas Romeo of Woodbridge and the All-State Band was conducted by Prof. Stanley S. Austin of Trenton State College.

LWV to sponsor all-day workshop

All Union County residents have been invited to participate in an all-day workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area on March 17. The workshop, held from 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., will be in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

Mrs. Carolyn Lane, associate consultant, School Nutrition Services, New Jersey Department of Educational Food Services, will discuss the national school lunch program. Alan Mallach will conduct a workshop on the housing crisis and zoning. Mallach was head of the community development planning program and director of program development for the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. He is special assistant to the dean and lecturer in urban planning at Livingston College of Rutgers University.

Peter Koerner, supervisor of the Union County Welfare Board, will analyze the current New Jersey welfare crisis.

Greeley to head crews of 2 productions at UC

James Greeley of 1256 Deerfield ct., Mountainside, will direct the stage set, lighting and makeup crews in two Union College Drama Club productions to be staged March 3 through 7 at the Cranford Campus Center theater.

The plays will be Jean Genet's "The Maids" which revolves around identity problems and emotions of love and hate for authority and Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" which is about the events surrounding the death of a black girl during the Reconstruction period.

Cromarty on honor roll

Andrew S. Cromarty of 399 Park slope, Mountainside, has been placed on the honor roll at Newark Academy, Livingston, according to headmaster E. Standish Bradford Jr. He maintained a B-average or better during the last marking period.



LOSING TO WIN -- Ward Rau of Mountainside, a sophomore at Wheaton (Ill.) College, played football this fall at 235 pounds. He has now trimmed down to compete in the coming conference wrestling meet at 177. He formerly starred in both sports at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Highlanders lose to New Providence; open in state tourney against Cranford

Mike Sorrentino, director of athletics and head wrestling coach for Gov. Livingston Regional High School, who is assisted by JV coach Dick Matarante, this week completed a winning team record of 9-5, with victories against Clark, South Plainfield, North Plainfield, St. Joseph's of Metuchen (a 52-0 shutout), Summit, Rahway, Hillside, Kenilworth and Middlesex. Losses were incurred against the "big three" of Union County - Scotch Plains, Cranford and Westfield - and to New Providence and Franklin Township.

The varsity team has three Mountainside wrestlers - Mike Hart, Karl Kohl and Brian Ruff, and 11 from Berkeley Heights. Team members include freshman Todd Shallcross at 98 pounds; sophomore Brian Ruff at 168 lbs.; juniors Kevin Keyes and Kurt Elsassner at 123 lbs., Bob Preston at 130 lbs., Scott Shallcross at 136 lbs., Rich Wood at 157 lbs., and Kevin Dowling at heavyweight; and six seniors, Stuart Brown at 106 lbs., Dana Somers at 115 lbs., Ed Campano at 141 lbs., Mike Hart at 148 lbs., Karl Kohl at 157 lbs.,

and Bob Zetterstrom at 178 lbs.

Team co-captains Stuart Brown and Dana Somers, along with Brian Ruff, were 1970 Christmas tournament champions. Wrestlers with the top records include Stuart Brown, undefeated in 14 dual meets; Kevin Keyes, 13-1; Dana Somers, 12-2; Mike Hart, 11-3; and Scott Shallcross, 10-4. Brown and Hart are also National Honor Society members.

The team overcame several serious handicaps to pile up its winning record, including injuries and lack of an adequate farm system - such as those beginning in seventh grades of many K-12 schools. Those injured include Brian Savareese, 130 lbs., Jerry D'Ascoli, 141 lbs., and heavyweights Gill Smith and Pat Ricciardi.

District matches on tap for Regional wrestlers

By BILL LOVETT

Hampered by a knee injury to guard Rich Weiss, the Gov. Livingston basketball team lost to New Providence, ranked 15th in the state, 70-60 last week and is nearing the end of a season which at times has been frustrating and at other times rewarding. Regional's record now stands at 11-10, with the state tournament to be played.

In the tourney, the Highlanders opened against Cranford Tuesday. The Cougars, Watching Conference champions, easily won their two previous meetings with Gov. Livingston. They are not tall, but have good shooters and beautiful teamwork.

Cranford, it would then face East Orange, a state powerhouse.

A loss to Cranford would make the Highlanders' final record 11-11, only a slight improvement over last year's 10-12. But they did it without Jeff Burdette, a host of previously inexperienced juniors, many of whom improved 100 percent this season, were a major force in Regional's late-season upsurge in which it won nine of 13 games. Three of these juniors will return to the starting lineup next year, as well as two of Coach Frank Petruilla's top substitutes.

The Gov. Livingston wrestling team, one of 246 teams from throughout the state participating in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament, will compete in one of the 32 district matches this weekend.

Senior Chuck Rundlet, who lost his starting position this season, came off the bench and nearly pulled the game out for Gov. Livingston against New Providence. With Weiss on the bench, Rundlet brought life to a lagging Highlander offense. He scored 13 points, mostly on picture jumpers in the vicinity of the foul line, and helped bring his team back after a first quarter in which it was outscored, 21-12.

It was another senior, however, who was the dominant force in the game, Frank Alloco of New Providence, a sure All-County choice, scored 32 points on a variety of shots. Alloco possesses a fantastic amount of talent and is as good a natural shooter as I have ever seen in high school, with the exception of Brian Taylor, who as a sophomore is already the leading scorer at Princeton.

Unfortunately, however, he is concerned too many times with his own scoring average rather than with his team. Far too many times he ignored an open teammate to shoot a lousy 30-footer; this hampered the Flyers. New Providence has a lot of individual talent, including Frank's younger brother Richie and Frank Dills, a husky 6-3 center could average 20 points if he were allowed to shoot more often.

Capitalizing on what at times resembled a one-man show, Gov. Livingston came back to tie the score in the third quarter. Ironically, when Frank Alloco left early in the fourth period for several minutes with a sprained ankle, New Providence opened up a comfortable lead and coasted in behind the shooting of Richie Alloco, who finished with 15.

The Highlanders' district includes New Providence, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield, North Plainfield, Watchung Hills, St. Joseph of Metuchen and Summit. Gov. Livingston has beaten all but the first two in the regular season dual-match competition.

Their district matches will be held Saturday at Gov. Livingston.

The 12 winning district champions will then travel to one of the four regional tournaments the following week, March 13, and the top four wrestlers in each weight class will go to the state championships March 19-20 at Princeton's Jadwin gym.

A team spokesman added: "Wrestling has become a highly competitive and rewarding sport throughout New Jersey and offers many fine opportunities on the high school, prep school and college levels. This fast-growing sport has also become popular on the middle school and junior high school sports calendars as well as with many township recreation programs."

Wrestling has received too little publicity for the magnitude of excitement and skill that goes with winning matches. The rules have been revised to keep the action in the three two-minute periods per match geared to a swifter pace with penalties for stalling and a more rewarding point system for take-downs, escapes, reversals, near falls, predicaments and time advantage. Some of the most exciting matches of the season will be held during the next three weeks of the NJISAA tournaments."

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,

I want to buy a food freezer. Last night a very nice salesman came around and said that his company had a fine food-freezer plan. If we signed up with them we would get the freezer free and just pay for the food. However, my husband refused to sign and said he felt it was a phony deal. Sounds great to me, but what do you think?

think and plan very carefully before signing a contract for a food freezer plan. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Wants,

Don't be led into thinking that the freezer is being given to you free, no matter what the salesman tells you. In fact, you will probably be overcharged for the freezer. We know of people who have been told the cost of the freezer is \$900 when it really sells for \$300 at a good store. Some families have been asked to pay as much as \$2,000 or more for a modest freezer and food plan. Remember, in addition to the monthly cost of the food and freezer, you have to pay service charges, interest rates, life and spoilage insurance fees and taxes on the freezer as well. Sometimes, all of these will bring the cost of the food freezer plan to three times the amount you expected to pay for it.

Dear Larrie,

What do you think of referral plans? We had a salesman come last evening and he told us that we could get a new vacuum cleaner free by referring him to other people who would buy it. Here's how he says it works: The vacuum cleaner costs almost \$300. But for every person we refer to him who buys we get \$25 deducted from our price. I think it's a great idea, but my husband isn't too keen on it. He said to check it out first.

WANTS TO SAVE MONEY

Incidentally, many women find that by buying the freezer from a reliable store and stocking it with food their family prefers they can save money. But we urge you to

CHECKING

The Better Business Bureau doesn't think much of referral selling. We consider it to be deceptive for these reasons: Very often you are not told that you have the obligation to pay for the product you have bought—even though the salesman makes it appear that it won't cost you a penny. What he asks you to sign is a sales contract and this usually states that you are responsible for paying the full price of the merchandise. You may even have some payments made to you under this plan. And every now and then, buyers are known to receive small commissions. But this is never enough to justify the deceptive aspect of the scheme. We also disapprove because the price of the product is usually way above what it is selling for in reputable stores. The price has been raised to include possible commissions.

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EDWARD S. HARVEY

Harvey appointed company director

Edward S. Harvey of 282 Indian Trail, Mountainside, has been named director of environmental Applications, Inc., Worthington, Minn., hog breeding company.

EAI is one of the first companies in the country to develop confinement hog breeding techniques on a factory production basis where swine are bred under controlled conditions using specially constructed buildings, thermostatically controlled heating, and automated feeding.

Now associated with John de Elorza Associates, a Union financial and management consulting firm, Harvey was formerly president of Sunrise Dairies, Inc., Hillside. He is also chairman of the board of Certified Processing Company, Hillside, and a Director of ITI Electronics, Co., Inc., Clifton.

3 charges cost motorist \$295

Austin Castiglione of Newark paid a total of \$295 in fines after being convicted on three charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. They were: driving while his license was suspended, \$215; not having his driver's license in his possession, \$40, and not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession, \$40.

Jessie H. Norris of Irvington was fined \$215 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He also had his driver's license suspended for two years.

Two men were fined \$25 each for going 60 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22 East. They were Kenneth D. Fields of East Orange and Oscar Kurry of Hillside.

Other convictions and fines were Mary J. Stelzner of Florham Park, \$35 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle; Lawrence Austin of Westfield, \$20 for allowing six people to ride on parts of a car not intended for passengers; and Dean Check of Staten Island, N.Y., \$40 for passing on the right shoulder.

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PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

McDermott to address meeting of Chamber

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce industrial division chairman, Gene Strouss of Vulcan Materials, Clark, has announced the next meeting will be open to the general membership and will be held Tuesday, March 16, at noon at the Clark Rest in Clark.

Guest speaker will be Frank X. McDermott, president pro-tem of the New Jersey Senate. He is a senator from Union County. His topic will be "Current Legislation."



In the Mountainside Men's league Feb. 22 at Echo Lanes Owen's Flying A rolled the high team series with 3,005 and Blivise Liquors won the high team game with 1,032. Fred Buschman with 250 scored the high individual game and Bud Clevenger had the high individual series with 668.

The top five teams and the number of games they won are Owen's Flying A, 61; Lynn Insurance, 57; Mountainside Dell, 55; John's Auto, 54, and Mountainside Luncheonette, 52.

Two typewriters reported stolen

Larceny over the weekend in which two electric typewriters were taken from the Jacobs Engineering Co. at 172 Glen rd. was reported by Mountainside police.

According to police, the office manager, Paul Rafteree, called them around 8:30 a.m. Monday. He told the investigating officer, Jack Yerich, that someone allegedly entered the building through the rear door between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Monday morning. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

To Publicity Chairman:

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TAKE OUT ORDERS

Girl Scout Week gets under way at services Sunday

At a Girl Scout Community Association meeting on Monday, Mrs. E.W. Alessi, chairman, announced that Mountainside Scouts will join with almost four million girls and adults throughout the country in celebrating Girl Scout Week, Sunday through March 13, and Scouting's 59th birthday on March 12. Recognition of Girl Scout Week will begin on Sunday, when Girl Scouts will attend Mountainside churches in uniform. Also, many will be present at a special program on Sunday afternoon at Mother Seton High School in Clark.

The Brownies have invited their fathers to join them at a "Brownie Hop" which will be held Wednesday evening at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. Junior Scouts and their dads will celebrate at a dance on March 12 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. In addition, throughout the week, there will be a special Girl Scout display at the Mountainside Public Library.

Mrs. Alessi also mentioned that a group of Cadette Scouts and their leaders had enjoyed a weekend trip to Washington, D.C. They stayed at Rockwood Girl Scout Program Center in Potomac, Md.

In discussing the Girl Scout program, it was noted that activities are geared to the needs and interests of girls at each of five levels: Brownie Girl Scouts (ages 7 and 8); Junior (ages 9-11); Cadette (ages 12-14); and Senior (ages 14-17).

Today's Scouts were termed "vitality concerned" with improving the quality of our environment, and are committed to building better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities. The attitude is expressed simply in the theme all Scouts have adopted for the 70's—Awareness - Action.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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by TRUDINA HOWARD

Seventeenth in A Series MAINLY ABOUT JAIPUR

The Maharaja of Jaipur was, until his death last year in a polo accident in England, one of the wealthiest and best known of the Maharajas of India—and he slept in his palace—not a Hilton nor an Intercontinental. Sounds fancy, yes?

Up to the time of his death at the age of 58, His Highness Sawai Man Singh, the Maharaja of Jaipur, lived abroad six months of the year and in India six months. According to tales told about him, he always wanted to keep busy so "he played polo and counted money." He was the darling of society and royalty. He was tall, handsome, intelligent and rich—and played an excellent game of polo.

Rumors had it that he had a "treasure" in a secret room in the huge fort on top of a mesa near the city of Jaipur where the family monies were kept, and that only he, and no other member of the family, knew where it was, and only he ever went into it. Fifty trusted men guarded the fort and consequently the "giant safety box," but no one but the Maharaja saw the treasure.

At the time of his death, however, several sons survived him (our guide said there were two, another source claims there were four), so now, at any rate, there seem to be several claimants to the safety box, and the most question now is: which one will the fountain bless.

According to the guide at the palace, the Maharaja had no harem nor more than one wife at a time, but he had three wives. The first two were aunt and niece, and died. The third, now his widow, is a member of parliament and the sister of the Maharaja of Kutchbhar (an area in the north east of India). There is one son at least by his first wife, who looks exactly like his father, and another son by his third wife, who looks exactly like his mother and even "wears his hair long like a hippie and is often confused for a woman." Guide's comment.

So it would seem that now the giant safety box will see at least another member of the family, or two or three or four. Perhaps even five. (The Maha also left a daughter.) Let us hope he left a key!

THE MAHARAJA BEFORE the late famed ruler, had no such problems to bestow. Out of nine legal wives, he had not one son. He had 150 concubines and doubtless some sons there, but they did not count. So he adopted his ten-year-old nephew, Sawai Man Singh, a descendant of Dulha Rai, a Rajput chief, who is said to have established the state of Jaipur in 1128.

So it is that Sawai Man Singh became His Highness, the Maharaja of Jaipur, at 21 years of age and in the year 1728. He ruled the state of three million people as an independent prince until the independence of India in 1947. The State of Jaipur then became a "district" with a population of just under two million, and the Maharaja its first governor. In 1949 the former state of Jaipur was merged in the Rajasthan Union which became the state of Rajasthan, thus making the District of Jaipur a part of the State of Rajasthan. It is located southwest of New Delhi.

In governing the former State of Jaipur, the late Maharaja was assisted by a council over which he presided, and an appointed Prime Minister acted as Deputy President of the council. But in 1947 when India became independent, centuries of direct personal rule of various states by Indian princes ended, and Jaipur was one. Independence made the handsome, polo-playing Maharaja of Jaipur an honorary Lieutenant General of the Indian Army, the first Rajpramukh (President) of Rajasthan and Governor of Jaipur.

AS GOVERNOR of Jaipur District, however, and not the Princely Maharaja of Jaipur State, he complained that the \$335,000 yearly income he received as Governor was not enough to maintain his former way of life. Reputedly one of the world's richest men at one time, he stated in 1956 that he was down to his last four elephants and was turning one of his five remaining palaces into a hotel. Ah! Now you know where we stayed.

Reduced down to only four palaces in Jaipur, the poor Maharaja elected the magnificent Moon Palace as his official residence, and when he was in residence a light burned on the turret in the Tiger Fort on top of the mesa behind the city.

We visited the beautiful Moon Palace, the Palace of the Winds, the City Palace, the ancient palace at Amber, and stayed in a palace, so we had our palace-full at Jaipur and Amber.

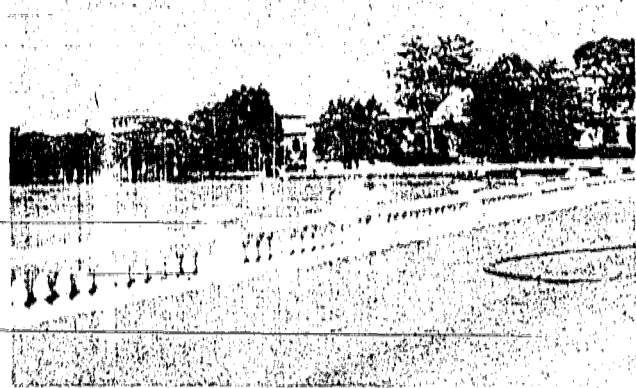
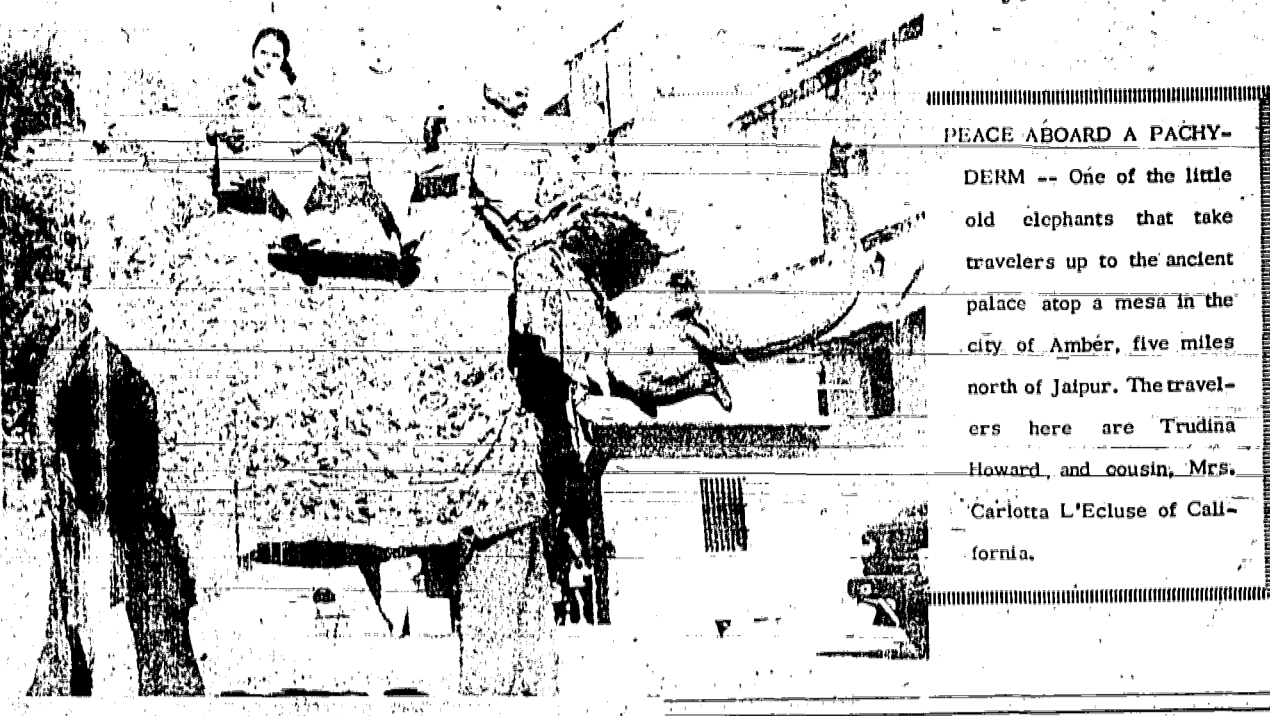
THE CITY OF AMBER, five miles north of the city of Jaipur, was founded in A.D. 928 and was once the capital of the State of Jaipur. Its ancient, but glorious palace was erected in 1600 by Man Singh and is atop a high mesa also, and to reach its doors, we took not a tram, not a funicular, not a jeep—but an elephant. (One of the last four?) An all dressed up, painted, elegant elephant anyway. It seated four sociable souls, two back-to-back, on a sort of box saddle. One did not straddle the elephant maxims, however, but sat side-saddle. It all had a way of feeling as though you would go hurling off into space at any moment, particularly if the co-rider at your back decided to take a little more room, but somehow, it never happened.

To get on the elephant, one went up on a platform that was approximately the same height as the animal, and sat down into the "saddle" chair. It was really quite secure, but once the elephant took off away from that pier, that chair felt awfully high up. Since we were climbing up one side of a mesa, in addition, over a narrow cobblestone driveway...oops elephantway, with one hapin turn after another, the feeling was not hard to come by. The ride was perhaps a mile long, the weather delicious (about 60-ish), the palace wonderful, so it was quite an exhilarating journey.

EVERN THE AUTO RIDE back to Jaipur was pleasant. While the State of Jaipur was founded in 1728 by Dulha Rai, the city of Jaipur, now the capital, was founded in 1728 by Jai Singh II and is the only ancient Indian city that was built in blocks with wide streets. Even before it became part of independent India, Jaipur, under the Maharajas, could boast a university and a world-famous, remarkably modern "cubism" type observatory built long ago by Jai Singh. Most of its houses are of pink stucco, the magnificent palaces dot the hills and city areas, so Jaipur is quite a bright spot of India.

In one of the palaces there is a museum which contains memorabilia of all the Maharajas who have ruled in Jaipur and one set of pants and tunic was made for a man seven feet tall and FOUR FEET WIDE! It is not known whether it was the first Jai Singh or one who came after him, but it is a certainty that while he may have kept busy counting money as all good Maharajas do, he surely wasn't counting calories. He surely wasn't playing polo either, as the late grand Maharaja did, it is with sadness that one remembers he is no longer a part of Jaipur, but it is with gladness that one remembers his city. It was a happy stop. We hated to leave.

But leave we did. We had New Delhi, Madras and Bombay to go and that was India for us this time. But then there was Ceylon. Ah, verily verily Ceylon! Even without a Hilton or an Intercontinental OR an ex-palace—Ceylon is something. Next: Guess what—Ceylon



PEACEFUL EX-PALACE GROUNDS with the "Palace" hotel tucked behind the trees. Formerly belonging to the Maharaja of Jaipur, the palace has been a "going" hotel in the city of Jaipur for approximately 12 years.

PEACE ABOARD A PACHY-
DERM -- One of the little old elephants that take travelers up to the ancient palace atop a mesa in the city of Amber, five miles north of Jaipur. The travelers here are Trudina Howard, and cousin, Mrs. Carlotta L'Ecuse of California.

Missouri 1821-1971 United States
MISSOURI ANNIVERSARY -- This 8-cent postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Missouri's admission to the Union will be issued with first day ceremonies to be held May 8 at Independence, Mo. It was announced this week by Postmaster General William M. Blount. The stamp was designed by Bradbury Thompson of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, who modified a submission by R. C. Holmes of the Missouri Tourism Commission. Subject of the stamp is a portion of a mural, "Independent and the Opening of the West," by Thomas Hart Benton. Date of issuance will be President Harry Truman's birthday.

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Flower Show to offer visitors' expert advice
Home gardeners will be able to get advice through an educational program to be conducted daily at the New Jersey Flower & Garden Show. The show will be held from Friday, March 19, through Thursday, March 25, at the Morristown Armory.
Four such programs will be held on opening day and five each day thereafter. Each class will include a half-hour lecture by an expert in his field, followed by a 20-minute question and answer period.

Clay goods to be shown
About 100 objects made in the 1870s and 1880s by the premier manufacturer of pottery and porcelain in Trenton will be on display at the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum till April 25, in the exhibition, "Ott and Brewer Pottery Centennial."
Although Ott and Brewer wares were included in general exhibitions at the Newark Museum in 1915 and 1947, at the State Museum in 1956 and 1968, and at the Metropolitan Museum in 1970, for the first time, in this exhibition, the State Museum has focused only on the history of this firm.
Ott and Brewer was in operation for 21 years, from 1871 until 1892, and made parian porcelain, Belleek porcelain and a line of utilitarian, semi-vitreous pottery dinnerware.

Two-day workshop
A two-day workshop on Placement Theory-Diagnosis-Remediation will be the annual professional improvement program of the Association of Learning Disabilities Teacher-Consultants tomorrow and Saturday at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook.
Dr. Beth Stephens, professor in special education at Temple University is director of the workshop. She will be assisted by Dr. James F. McGettigan and John A. McLaughlin, also of Temple University.

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N.J. 'public' schools were not 'free'

Local tax levies supplemented state funds

New Jersey had "public" schools long before the 1871 State Legislature passed its "Act to Make Free the Schools of the State." In those days, "public" did not mean "free," according to the New Jersey Education Association.

Laws as far back as 1829 provided some state funds for education and let local school districts levy school taxes to make up the difference. But, until 1871, these acts also offered local boards the alternative of raising the local share by charging tuition rather than by voting a general tax.

Most of New Jersey's big cities provided free education. However, the bulk of New Jersey was rural — and the towns and villages

usually chose tuition — charged to the student's family in a "rate bill," reports the NJEA.

The rate-bill system, which originated in Connecticut, had two variations. In one, school was free so long as state money lasted. When state funds ran out, the district closed its schools for the remainder of the year. In the other, the school charged partial tuition during the entire time it was kept open.

Superintendent of public instruction Ellis A. Appgar disliked tuition. "Whichever plan is practiced," he wrote, "the rate-bill system is a great hindrance to the prosperity of the schools and a most prolific source of mischief, complaint, trouble, contention,

and endless neighborhood feuds."

BOTH VARIATIONS had disadvantages. Schools that charged tuition only after state funds ran out saw enrollments plummet when rate-bills began. Year-long tuition guaranteed relatively stable enrollment. Families willing to pay for education enrolled their children. But children from families which didn't think education was worth paying for never went to school at all.

Tuition varied with the number of children receiving instruction. The larger the class, the lower the rate.

Appgar wrote, "While the school is free, there is great increase in attendance. But when it becomes a pay school, those who are unwilling or unable to pay the tuition bills withdraw their children, and the cost of maintaining the school becomes burdensome to the few who remain."

Unpredictable events affected enrollment in a tuition school. One large family pulling its children out of school could trigger a chain reaction that quickly closed the school entirely, the NJEA said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM was getting parents to pay their school debts. School officials experienced "trouble and annoyance in collecting rate-bills," Appgar reported.

"In one district," he wrote, "the trustees will not serve if they are obliged to collect the bills. In another, the teacher is required to collect the bills, and it is with difficulty that one can be found willing to engage upon these conditions."

Describing a day in the life of a rate-bill collector, Appgar wrote: "At the first house the head of the family is away and the bill must be left and another call made. At the next, the bill is contested. 'It is too high'... 'The child never attended that number of days.'"

Teacher collectors fared no better. One Sussex County teacher recalled "calling on a worthy citizen who had sent a scapegrace of a boy to school now and then, and trying to collect \$1.30. Terming the bill 'outrageous,' the parent hissed, 'Our schools are costing too much money.'"

Although educational leaders wanted a nine-month school year, keeping schools open that long under the rate-bill system was difficult. Many districts ran school only so long as the state money lasted. Then they shut down for the year.

In 1870-71, the last year schools were allowed to collect tuition, New Jersey had 807 schools that were totally free and 651 that levied rates. Statewide, the tuition averaged \$15 per year and totaled \$71,866, the NJEA reported.

APGAR'S GREATEST OBJECTION to the rate-bill system was that "it requires the poor man to pay for the education of his children." He called rate-bill "an unequal tax upon those more blessed in their chil-



MURRAY B. RAE

Rae gets high post with Great Eastern

Arnold Siegel, president of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, this week announced the appointment of Murray B. Rae as general manager of the seven-store chain.

In this capacity Rae will direct all phases of merchandising and operations for Great Eastern, a Dayton-owned company. Siegel is also a corporate vice-president of Daylin and president of the Diana Apparel Division.

Rae was formerly vice-president of Discount Stores Inc., a 12-store Los Angeles based chain with units concentrated in Southern California. Prior to Disco-Fair, Rae was general manager of Shoppers World, a mid-west 16-store chain.

Rae brings 25 years of retailing experience to Great Eastern. He has held executive positions with many large department and discount stores.

"Even the reconstructed southern states have made their public school entirely free to rich and poor alike," Appgar complained. "Is it not time for our state also to remove this last and most effective barrier between poverty and intelligence?"

Disaster control course is offered

Planning and training for civil defense and disaster control will be the subject of a course in civil defense management to start Tuesday, March 9.

The program will be conducted from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on nine successive Tuesdays, at Essex County CD-DC Control Center, 49 West Mt. Pleasant ave., Livingston.

The course is being given by Rutgers University through its Civil Defense University Extension Program under a grant from the Office of Civil Defense and in cooperation with the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. There is no charge for tuition.

Purpose of the course is to acquaint civil defense directors and their key staff personnel with the requirements that must be met in organizing and training an effective CD-DC staff in their communities.

The instructor will be Marvin L. Blaustein of the State University's Civil Defense Extension staff. Details about the course can be obtained from Col. George Warren, Essex County CD-DC coordinator, at the Control Center, 992-5100.

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

Seton League to hold communion breakfast

The Bayley-Seton League will hold its 32nd communion breakfast Saturday on the campus at Seton Hall University.

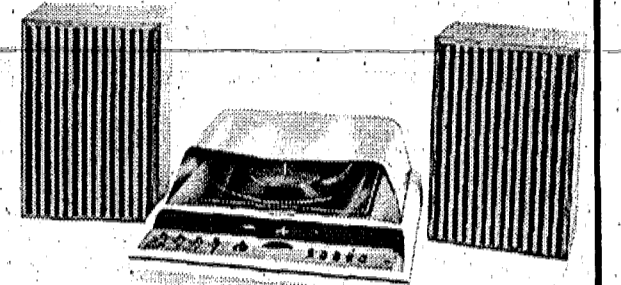
The most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. in the chapel and breakfast will follow in the Galleon Room of the Student Center.

Monsignor John F. Davis, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Camden, and formerly associated for many years with the Propagation of the Faith, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be

"What Went Wrong?" Mrs. Walter Rittman of Roseland is chairman of the event and Mrs. Angelo Dispenzaro of East Orange is in charge of reservations.

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Career Day at Rutgers for would-be engineers

Engineering Career Day 1971, sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, will be the occasion for visits by more than 1,200 New Jersey High School juniors to Rutgers University on March 23.

The Career Day objective is to arouse interest of students in engineering, to provide guidance to such students, and to answer questions of students contemplating career decisions.

Students will learn how engineers are trained, how they apply their skills and knowledge and talents of engineers.

Career Day originated with the Essex County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers in 1963. In the years since then, it has aroused so much interest that it became a statewide project in 1968.

Educational institutions participating with the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers in organizing Engineering Career Day 1971 are Rutgers, Princeton and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities, Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Also, many national and international manufacturers with plants in New Jersey and firms devoted to providing industry and government with engineering services are actively taking part.

Students and parents can obtain additional information about the Engineering Career Day program by contacting the principal or the guidance counselor at the high school attended by the student.

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Month observes heritage of Colonial architecture

NEW YORK, N.Y. — This is "Original Colonial Architecture Month." The designation was conceived as a salute to architectural historians for their expertise in authenticating and preserving America's heritage as vested in its landmark buildings.

Started at historic Frances Tavern Museum in downtown New York, the recognition of this professional specialty coincides with increased interest in plans across the country for the coming 1970 Bicentennial.

Frances Tavern is the oldest building (1719) in Manhattan, built 13 years before George Washington's birth as the elegant town house of wealthy merchant Stephen De

Lancey, son-in-law of New York's third mayor. Enterprising caterer Samuel Frances bought it in 1762, and his hospitality attracted important colonial leaders.

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One in five rec vehicles dangerously overloaded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly one-fifth of the recreational vehicles traveling on the highways could be dangerously overloaded, estimates the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The council bases its estimate on a study recently conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation which found 21 percent of the vehicles it inspected were carrying loads which exceeded the tires' maximum load carrying capacity.

"We feel the figure may have gone much higher if the tires' air pressures had also been checked," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the council. "Because of time limitations, the Wisconsin researchers were not able to take air pressure into account—only gross weight."

FOR MOTORISTS who might be unaware of the serious problems of overloading and under-inflating tires, the Wisconsin researchers offer the following advice:

"First, overloading a tire increases tread wear and increases the probability of structural failure at any given speed and life milepost (as measured by miles).

"Second, structural failure, if it occurs under conditions of overloading, will produce exaggerated control problems and more likelihood of a crack-up than a structural failure occurring under acceptable conditions of loading.

"Excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy," says Ormsby. "Its most frequent causes are underinflation and overloading. Excessive heat

buildup results in a tire's strength and increases the risk of a blowout.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL reminds owners of travel trailers, truck campers, camping and boat trailers and motor homes of the three major "don'ts" when it comes to caring for their tires:

1. Never "bleed" hot tires to reduce air pressure. If up, as pressure increases up to 15 pounds are normal.
2. Never over-inflate beyond the recommended limits in an attempt to compensate for overloading. Instead of making matters worse, lighten the load of the vehicle. No one ever needs everything he packs.
3. Never drive on underinflated tires.

The council is offering free of charge a "Recent and Vehicle Consumer Guide." The guide contains valuable information on the proper care of tires, charts showing load and inflation pressures, and tips on how to increase the mileage and safety factors of the tires. The guide may be ordered by writing to "Recreation," Box 726, New York, N.Y. 10010.

ate expands plan to develop thinking skills among children

The Hilda Taba Teaching Strategies Program to develop higher-level thinking skills in students is expanding significantly in school districts in New Jersey.

Twenty-three New Jersey educators who have been trained as leaders in the program are now training some 350 teachers in 12 local or county programs in the use of the Taba strategies in the classrooms. Some 9,000 students are directly affected by the program at present. If a teachers new being trained will be trained as leaders and will train additional teachers next year.

THE PROGRAM WAS LAUNCHED by the State Department of Education last summer when it sponsored a two-week workshop as the first half of a four-week leadership training program.

The participants then were trained in concept development and interpretation of data, two of the four major units into which the Taba program for developing children's thinking has been organized. At a second two-week workshop held in January the leadership training covered application of generalizations and interpretation of feelings, attitudes and values.

The leaders began training local teachers in the initial two-units last fall and have begun training programs in the last two units.

The leaders include educators from eight local districts, helping teachers from four county offices, and staff members of the department's Division of Curriculum and Instruction.

The leadership workshops were conducted

—Thursday, March 4, 1971—

by the Institute for Staff Development, which is conducting training sessions in various parts of the country in the program designed by Dr. Taba, who died in 1967.

IN THE TABA PROGRAM, teachers are trained to use a sequence of specially-designed teaching strategies that help children to develop higher-level thinking skills. The teachers learn how to apply the strategies to a variety of subject areas including social studies, language arts, science and mathematics. The students learn to process information in order to clarify and extend concepts, formulate generalizations, and apply generalizations to new situations.

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A festival of theater to aid fund

The Friends of The Children's Institute announced this week its Spring Theater Festival. The events raise funds for The Children's Institute, a day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, located at 337 S. Harrison St., East Orange. Tickets are sold at box office price plus a nominal surcharge for the benefit of The Children's Institute.

The Children's Institute's Theater Calendar includes the following four events: No, No Nanette, on March 13, Saturday Matinee, at 2:00 p.m., the new 1925 musical starring Ruby Keeler, Helen Gallagher, Bobby Van, etc., @ \$12.50 each. How the Other Half Loves, on March 23, Tuesday evening, the smash comedy hit in London starring Phil Silvers and Sandy Dennis, @ \$11.00 each. Follies, on May 5, Wednesday evening, a new musical by Steven Sondheim, of West Side Story, directed by Harold Prince and starring Alexis Smith, Gene Nelson, Yvonne DeCarlo, @ \$14.50 each.

Promenade Concert, on May 29, Saturday evening, at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, featuring famous ballet music and starring Edward Villella, @ \$9.00 each.

Ticket information may be secured from Chairman, Mrs. Emanuel Nathan of South Orange, 763-0312; Mrs. Morris Goldsmith of Maplewood, 763-3154; Mrs. Arnold Segal of Short Hills, 376-3322; or from The Children's Institute, 677-1133.

Mrs. Sidney Fineberg of Maplewood is President of The Friends of The Children's Institute.

Art show preview slated Saturday

A cocktail party and preview of the four-day art show and sale sponsored by the Y Women's Division will be held Saturday night at the YWYMHA building, Green Lane, Union.

The group's 12th annual art show and sale will be held Sunday, through Wednesday (Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m.). Additional information may be obtained by calling the Y office at 289-8112.

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

"Y" WOMEN'S DIVISION 12th ANNUAL ART SHOW

GREEN LANE, UNION
MARCH 7-8, 9-10, 1971
HOURS:
SUNDAY, MARCH 7 12-10 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 8 12-5 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9 AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 6-10 p.m.
\$1.00 ADMISSION—STUDENTS 50¢ PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
• George Perret 3:00 P.M.
• Gallery Tour 1-2 P.M.
• George Troger Children's Workshop 2:15-3:15 P.M.
• George Perret Gallery Tour 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 8
• Ladies Day Luncheon 11:30 A.M.
• Thomas Wilbur Gallery Tour 1:00 P.M.
• Thomas Wilbur Gallery Tour 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
• Ladies Day Luncheon 11:30 A.M.
• Thomas Wilbur Gallery Tour 1:00 P.M.
• Thomas Wilbur Gallery Tour 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
• Ladies Day Luncheon 11:30 A.M.
• W. Carl Burger Gallery Tour 1:00 P.M.
• Thomas Wilbur Gallery Tour 8:00 P.M.

Drawing of Painting by Major Artist — Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.

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 <p>Portamon Special Receiver 2863 Reg. Low Price 39.95</p> <p>Special frequency monitor receivers by Hallcrafters CRX special series.</p> <p>ELECTRONIC DEPT</p>	 <p>Presto Toaster Broiler 499</p> <p>Compact, 2 position broiling tray. Easy to clean, toasts or broils. Save!</p> <p>APPLIANCE DEPT</p>	 <p>21 Piece 1/4" & 3/8" Socket Set 677</p> <p>includes ratchet, complete in metal carrying case. 13/16" deep spark plug socket.</p> <p>HARDWARE DEPT</p>	 <p>Magic-Foil Waterproofing Paint 349 GAL. Reg. Low Price 4.49</p> <p>Waterproofing basement and garage wall paint. Fills pores, stops seepage.</p> <p>PAINT DEPT</p>
 <p>3 Position Baby Stroller 1399 Reg. Low Price 16.99</p> <p>Tubular plated frame, adjustable front seat and wire basket. Swivel front wheels.</p> <p>JUVENILE FURNITURE DEPT</p>	 <p>Walnut & Brass 5-Light Fixture 1688 Reg. Low Price 24.95</p> <p>Contemporary fixture, walnut, polished brass finish. White frosted glass.</p> <p>HOME DECOR DEPT</p>	 <p>All 8 Track Tapes and Cassettes 494 Reg. 6.29 544 Reg. 7.09</p> <p>Choose from all your favorites on stereo 8 track tapes and cassettes! Save!</p> <p>RECORD DEPT</p>	 <p>Famous Make Replacement Oil Filters 89¢ Model G141 For most all Chev V-8. 129 Model GF-1 For most Ford, Chrysler, Rambler.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE DEPT</p>
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16 bird walks scheduled

Series will start March 23

The Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange will again sponsor a series of 16 bird walks starting March 23 and ending June 8. The walks

N. J. out to boost its export trade by \$500 million

An increase of \$500 million in New Jersey's export trade has been set as the goal of the newly-formulated New Jersey international trade program.

Commenting on this goal, Peter J. Blake, president of the New Jersey International Trading Corp., a quasi-public body which is the business arm of the program, said this week, "It is hoped to increase the state's present export total from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion by 1980 by direct assistance to the state's small and medium sized firms."

The N. J. International Trading Corp. is a non-profit organization, supported by the State of New Jersey, the Governor's Economic Development Council, the N. J. Manufacturers Association and a consortium of New Jersey banks. It is designed to play a major role in the expansion of our State's international trade, according to Blake.

The purpose of the corporation is to assist the small and medium sized companies of the state with exports and other overseas activities such as licensing and joint ventures. From its temporary headquarters in Newark, the NJITC offers information services ranging from publications, conferences and seminars to the complete management of the international business programs of its member companies. Retainer fees and/or commissions are charged to defray expenses.

Blake pointed out that New Jersey is in an advantageous geographical position, bordered as it is by two great ports. Its industrial strength ranks it seventh in national production, although it is 46th in size. New Jersey ranks first in chemicals and allied products, third in apparel and related products, sixth in electrical machinery, instruments, petroleum and coal products, stone, clay, and glass products, and in miscellaneous manufacturing. The product range in the State includes 95 percent of all groupings of the national Standard Industrial Classification (SIC).

"All of these factors," Blake said, "point to a burgeoning industrial capacity of which thousands of small and medium size firms make up a great part. Many companies that need overseas markets neither possess the expertise in international business nor the financial capacity to develop markets on their own. The NJITC is designed to fill the gap here and while promoting the growth of its member companies will also give an impetus to the state's economic development in general."

"The corporation's technical expertise saves the customer long months of program preparation, travel and market data accumulation, and thereby offers even the smallest company a chance to do business in the market places of the world with minimal involvement of personnel and cost," Blake said.

will take place at various sites throughout New Jersey with the last one in the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, Long Island, N.Y.

The walks are for adults, whether novice or expert in bird watching. Reservations are not necessary. Participants will meet in the parking lot of Turtle Back Zoo at 8 a.m. on the day of the walk. Walks are held even if the weather is inclement.

Those who prefer to meet at the bird site may call the zoo for instructions and information on the locations. Participants must provide their own transportation.

The purpose of the walks is to offer a nature program which is both recreational and educational. A guide from the zoo will aid in identifying birds and supplying methods of observation and reasons for various phenomena of habit or behavior.

"Birders" should bring binoculars and a field guide. Comfortable walking shoes are suggested. The walks usually will disband at the bird site at about noon.

Emphasis on the earlier walks will be on waterfowl and early migrations. The April-May trips will concentrate on woodland species, especially warblers and other song birds.

During last year's walks 160 species were sighted representing those indigenous to all types of habitat in North Jersey — shore salt-marsh, freshwater marsh, hardwood swamp, open fields and woodland. Outstanding sightings last year included 20 species of ducks, geese and swans, including a European widgeon, a bald eagle, eight species of hawks, all six species of native swallows, a red-bellied woodpecker, 18 species of warblers, a vesper sparrow, a snow bunting, a glossy ibis and a dovekie.

The dates and locations of the walks are: March 23, Shark River Inlet; March 30, Great Swamp; April 6, State Line Lookout; April 13, Troy Meadows; April 20 and 23, Montclair Hawk Lookout and Mills Reservation; April 27 and 30 Bearfoot Fire Tower; May 4 and seven watching. Reservations: May 11 and 14 South Mountain Reservation (Tulip Springs); May 21 Scherman Bird Sanctuary; May 25, Great Swamp; June 1, Becker Tract; June 8, Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge.

The Jamaica Bay expedition will begin at 7:30, rather than 8 a.m.

Bar president calls for prison reforms

"Prison reform, as Governor Cahill said in his 'State of the State Address,' is a matter of the highest priority," New Jersey State Bar Association President Daniel L. Golden said this week in appointing an association committee to recommend changes in the state's correctional system.

"This project is to be one of the Bar Association's major emphases. Our prisons and correctional facilities undermine what law enforcement and our courts have done to cope with crime," Golden said.

William L. Kirchner, Jr. of Newark is chairman of the committee. Former Governor Richard J. Hughes, chairman of the American Bar Association's Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, will work with the committee.

Asian studies grant given to Seton Hall

Seton Hall University has been awarded a grant of \$75,000 by the U.S. Office of Education to provide for 10 graduate fellowships in Asian Studies, according to John B. Cole, assistant to the president.

The funds will aid five continuing fellows and provide for five new two-year participants in the program which seeks to meet a critical shortage of higher education personnel in the areas of Chinese and Japanese.

Each fellow will receive \$2,400 in addition to \$500 per dependent each year.

District Lions to hold Charity Ball tomorrow

Lions from 67 clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties, representing District 16E of the Lions International, will hold their 15th annual Charity Ball tomorrow evening at the Robert Treat Hotel grand ballroom, Newark.

NCE picks 9 'interns'

Nine outstanding Newark College of Engineering students have been selected as "interns in community service" and will spend the coming months working on significant engineering projects for Newark City government, the college announced this week.

Dr. Harold Deutschman, professor of civil engineering at NCE and coordinator of the intern program, said it "offers the students a rare opportunity to work on real urban problems at a high level of responsibility and provides the City with much needed technical assistance."

Deutschman and the NCE interns met with city hall officials last week to explore the areas in which the undergraduates can work. Once their projects are lined up, each student will be spending up to 15 hours weekly at city hall.

Sponsorship of the NCE engineering comes from two sources — a grant from the N.J. Department of Community Affairs and a research training allotment from the Urban Mass Transportation grant NCE received during the past year.

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

NSC offers grad study in England

The Newark State College Graduate Division has announced plans for a summer post-session in England, to be held at the University of Essex in Wivenhoe from Aug. 9 through Sept. 2.

The program offers three hours of graduate credit, and the course is entitled "Seminar on Problems in Contemporary Civilization." It includes lecture and field-work with independent study on the comparative socio-cultural and educational developments in Great Britain and the United States. Included in the program are field trips to selected institutions within the Greater London area to study educational and cultural programs.

Among the institutions scheduled for visitation are the British Museum, Tavistock Institute, the British Broadcasting Company, Court-aud Art Institute, Drug Rehabilitation Institute, Child Day-Care Center, Victoria and Albert Science Hall, and others. A three-day tour is also planned to "Shakespeare Country," including Stonehenge, Oxford, and

the Wye Valley. Course study materials are provided, and students will be afforded use of the facilities at the University of Essex. The cost for the program including air transportation is \$600. Program coordinators for the sessions are Dr. John Tebie of the Graduate Division and Professor Stuart Welch of the Department of Secondary Education. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Graduate Division at the Union campus of Newark State College.

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

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- LINDEN 310 Wood Ave., N.

Tracking the cockroach

Pest may hold a cancer key

If survival is a virtue, then very few organisms can match the cockroach, says a Rutgers entomologist who is researching the reasons behind their durability.

"The cockroach is one of nature's outstanding success stories," says Donald J. Sutherland, research professor of entomology at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Fossil records show that they have survived in their present form for over 100 million years without significant evolutionary change, longer than man or almost any other insect."

"Also, their number seems to have increased over the last half-century, mainly because of central heating. They can flourish and multiply in the warmth provided by pipes inside walls."

Dr. Sutherland's particular interest is the cockroach's resistance to cancer—much stronger than that of man.

"Using chemicals, it's possible to cause a type of tumor in the cockroach," he says, "but their defense mechanism is astonishingly good. Their blood cells wall off the affected area and stop its growth. Eventually the tumor shrinks away and dies."

In these studies he is using the large American cockroach, one of two species common to New Jersey. It is about 1 1/2 inches long and breeds at a rate of two generations a year. More numerous—and harder to control—is the German cockroach (about 1/2-inch long), which has six generations a year and can thus more easily develop resistance to insecticides.

Dr. Sutherland believes that the internal rhythms of the cockroach may furnish a possible means of control.

"Many have had the unpleasant experience of switching on the kitchen light at midnight and watching the cockroaches scuttle for cover. What we need is some way to modify their feeding rhythms so that they will come out during the daytime and face the exterminator."

Dr. Sutherland's studies of the feeding and activity rhythms of cockroaches show that both are closely related and begin shortly after darkness falls. He hopes to find what makes an occasional nonconformist go on feeding even after the lights go on.

"I'm an optimist about the possibilities for control despite the very great adaptability of these insects," he says.

"With better organization and control measures, there's no reason why these and other

Department offers business, industry advisory services

A new program of technical and business advisory services to provide assistance to business and industry in New Jersey was announced this week by Charles Serrano, commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Commissioner Serrano described the services as encompassing a broad range of business activity including production, management and marketing. A pool of business personnel will be used to make inplant visits to discuss problems and provide appropriate technical and other assistance. The services will be administered by the Division of Economic Development.

The program will seek out research reports and other information resources specific to problem needs, and will provide counseling and other assistance in effective use of available expertise.

Commissioner Serrano said the technical and business advisors will be assisted by, and will maintain close liaison with, other facilities and programs of the Department of Labor and Industry, including the Office of Business Economics, the Division of Planning and Research, the Division of Employment Security, and the department's programs for Manpower Development.

The advisors will also help businessmen use the information dissemination services of the federal government, and the services of a Technical Information Center co-sponsored with Rutgers University.

Commissioner Serrano said the program will be directed particularly to the needs of small and medium-sized business and industry.

Any industry or business interested in a field visit by a technical and business advisor should contact STBAS Office, Division of Economic Development, N. J. Department of Labor and Industry, Post Office Box 2766, Trenton, The Trenton telephone number is (609) 292-2695.

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More tests for typists

The Newark Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission has expanded its schedule of walk-in test for stenographers and typists. Both tests are now given on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. The typing test only is given on the same days at 12:30 p.m.

The tests are given in Room 934 of the Federal Building, 970 Broad St. Newark. No appointment is necessary, but applicants are accommodated on a first-come-first-serve basis. Starting salaries range from \$94 to \$119 a week depending on education and experience.

In announcing the change, David August, area manager of the commission's Newark office noted that federal employees enjoy job security, regular pay increases, promotion opportunities, nine paid holidays, paid sick leave and vacations, a liberal retirement plan and partially paid health insurance.

August emphasized that appointments are made without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status.

Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. 100-10000-10000. TRIST COMPANY, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff vs. CENTRAL HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CORP., a New Jersey Corporation, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 15-B, in the Court House, in the City of Linden, N.J., on Wednesday, the 31st day of March A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following tract or parcel of land, to-wit: City of Linden, Union County, New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT:
Known and designated as lots numbered 447 and 448 in Block 77 as shown on a certain map entitled "Wood-Linden Realty Trust Map 928," which map is filed in the Register's Office of Union County on October 18, 1967, at Book No. 297-D.

SECOND TRACT:
Known and designated as Lot 72 in Block 53, as shown on the Tax Atlas Maps of the City of Linden, N.J., being also known and designated as Lots 449 and 446, in Block 77 on a certain map entitled "Wood-Linden Realty Trust Map No. 28 of Lots at Linden, N.J.," surveyed February 1, 1967, by J. Bauer, C.E.S., Elizabeth, N.J., and filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 227-D.

Being commonly known as 127-203 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, N.J. (Hereinafter referred to as "the premises") with interest from January 15, 1971 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust this sale.

ALFRED ORSCELLO, Sheriff
1100 W. 11th St., Newark, N.J.
DT & LE CX-322-A
Linden Leader, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1971 (Fee \$13.50)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
That notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to Sky-Lin Associates trading as YOLOLE BRADFORD for premises located at 1710 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden the plenary retail consumption license # C-59 heretofore issued to Don Lou Corp. trading as Elizabeth Ave. Liquors located at 28 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Henry J. Barz, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union County, New Jersey.

SKY-LIN ASSOCIATES
ROBERT P. BUKOSKY, President
410 Broad St., Linden, N.J.
RICHARD J. BUKOSKY, Vice President
928 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J.
ALBERT M. BUKOSKY, Secy-Treas.
110 Harvard Rd., Linden, N.J.

Linden Leader, Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 1971 (Fee \$13.50)

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Carrots California Grown 2 1 lb. bags 33¢
Roasted Peanuts A Tasty Treat 12 oz. bag 35¢
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N.Y. STATE YELLOW ONIONS 3 19¢
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Gruyere Swiss Knight 6-oz. pkg. 39¢ 2/77¢
Margarine Mazola Diet Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 45¢ 2/89¢
Swiss Slices Austrian Alps 6-oz. pkg. 44¢ 2/87¢
Buko Spreads All Varieties 3 1/2-oz. cup 25¢ 2/49¢
Borden's Frosted Shakes All Varieties 9 1/2-oz. can 20¢ 2/39¢

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ALL VARIETIES
BANQUET DINNERS 34¢
11-oz. pkg. Guaranteed Multi-Savings 3 for \$1

Cream Puffs Rich's Bavarian 11-oz. pkg. 34¢ 3/\$1
Sweet Peas Green Giant or Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 25¢ 2/49¢
Waffles Aunt Jimma's 9-oz. pkg. 40¢ 2/79¢
Peas Hills Brand 24-oz. pkg. 39¢ 2/77¢
Potatoes Hills Brand French Fried 16-oz. pkg. 25¢ 2/49¢
Buitoni Instant Pizza Cheese or Cheese & Sausage 15-oz. 65¢
Shrimp Carnation Breaded 20-oz. pkg. \$1.89
Swanson Fried Chicken 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Apple Pie Old Fashion 1-lb. 59¢
Gourmet Bread White Big Boy Regular or This Slice 3 1-lb. \$1
English Muffins Gourmet pkg. of 12 53¢

FOR A SUCCULENT TREAT

PORK LOINS 39¢
Rib Portion (by the piece) 39¢
Loin Portion (by the piece) 49¢
Pork Chops (Center Cut) 89¢
lb.

(Full Cut) Rib Side 59¢ (Full Cut) Loin Side 69¢
Country Style Spare Ribs (Rib Portion) 49¢

FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29
lb.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE POT ROAST 79¢
Boneless Chuck California Pot Roast Chuck Bone In 69¢ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS 37¢
Leg Quarters or Breast Quarters lb.

CORN, PEAS, BEANS

PRIDE of the FARM 13¢
16-oz. can Guaranteed Multi-Savings 8 for \$1

Heinz Ketchup 20-oz. btl. 34¢ 3/\$1
Dole Juice Pineapple 46-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
White Tuna Seacall Grated in Oil 6 1/2-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Towels Vanity Fair Regal Print pkg. of 3 34¢ 3/\$1
Detergent Great Eastern Pink Liquid 1-qt. 34¢ 3/\$1
Tomato Puree Pope 28-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Pope Olives Jumbo Rice 7 1/2-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Apricots California Whole Unpiped 28-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 6 1/2-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Chocolate Bars Hershey's or Nestle's 6 1/2-oz. 34¢ 3/\$1
Air Refreshers Hills Brand 7-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1

COFFEE

PRIDE of COLOMBIA \$1.98
3-lb. can 66¢ per lb.

Pineapple Juice Dole 12-oz. can 13¢ 8/\$1
Chocolate Cow Choc. Drink 9-oz. can 13¢ 8/\$1
Tomato Paste Pope 8-oz. can 13¢ 8/\$1
Pope Sauce Italiano 6 1/2-oz. 13¢ 8/\$1
Canned Soda Great Eastern All Varieties 12-oz. can 9¢ 12/\$1
Tomato Sauce Hills Brand 8-oz. can 9¢ 12/\$1
Whole Carrots King Cole 16-oz. can 17¢ 6/\$1
Gravies Franco American All Varieties 10-oz. can 17¢ 6/\$1
Cat Food Tabby All Varieties 6 1/2-oz. can 17¢ 6/\$1
Mushrooms Vincent's Pieces & Stems 4-oz. can 27¢ 3/79¢
Clam Chowder Sea Salt 26-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 17¢
25-ft. roll Guaranteed Multi-Savings 6 for \$1

PRINCE SPAGHETTI 19¢
#2, 3, 25, 34 1-lb. pkg. Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 for 37¢

DELIVALUES

Boiled Ham Extra Lean lb. \$1.09
Spiced Ham sliced to Order lb. 79¢
Turkey Roll Rich's All Dark lb. 99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Cod or Haddock Fresh Cut Fillet lb. 79¢
Medium Shrimp Fancy lb. 99¢
Mackerel Fresh Caught or Flounders lb. 39¢

Public Notice

1971 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
Local Budget of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1971.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 23rd day of February, 1971.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Clerk
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 07053-5338

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations.

SUPPLIER, CLOONEY AND COMPANY
BY: FRANK E. SUPLES
Registered Municipal Accountant
151 JEFFERSON AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07208-6046

It is further Resolved, that said budget be published in MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO in the issue of MARCH 4, 1971.

The governing body of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1971:

RECORDED VOTE: Ruggiero Parent, Simon Nays, Bronart, "Heckle", Van Hiltrom

Attest: Absent

Notices is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the MAYOR AND COUNCIL of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, County of UNION, on FEBRUARY 23, 1971.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at BEECHWOOD SCHOOL, on MARCH 23, 1971, at 8 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1971 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	YEAR 1971	YEAR 1970
General Appropriations For:		
1. Municipal Purposes	907,308.62	831,555.62
2. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Based on Estimated 98 Percent of Tax Collections	69,738.48	97,234.56
3. Total General Appropriations	977,047.10	928,790.18
4. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e., Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)		
Building Aid Allowance (1971)		
For School-State Aid 1970	780,870.65	637,190.93
6. Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	196,176.45	291,599.25

SUMMARY OF 1970 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	General Budget	Swimming Pool Utility
Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget	928,790.18	83,670.00
Total Appropriations	928,790.18	83,670.00
Expended:		
Paid or Incurred (Including Reserve Charged for Uncollected Taxes)	878,358.22	73,044.28
Reserved	39,131.96	10,625.72
Unexpended Balances Carried Over	11,300.00	
Total Expended and Canceled	928,790.18	83,670.00

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES

GENERAL REVENUES	Anticipated 1971	Anticipated 1970	Realized in Cash in 1970
1. Surplus Anticipated	271,796.52	156,616.90	156,616.90
2. Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Finance (i.e., 54.32% - 54.56%)	28,203.48	31,383.10	31,383.10
3. Total Surplus Anticipated	300,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00

GENERAL REVENUES

	Anticipated 1971	Anticipated 1970	Realized in Cash in 1970
1. Licenses:			
Alcoholic Beverages	11,000.00	12,000.00	12,616.80
Fees and Permits	6,500.00	7,500.00	9,145.00
Building	10,000.00	10,000.00	30,822.00
Other	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,164.00
2. Fines and Costs:			
Municipal Court	8,000.00	11,000.00	9,900.00
State Road Aid - Formula Fund	6,540.00	6,540.00	6,540.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,066.00
Bus Receipts Taxes	3,200.00	3,200.00	1,532.18
Franchise Taxes	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
Gross Receipts Taxes	82,000.00	72,000.00	85,239.33
Payments in Lieu of Taxes - Private Water Companies (i.e., 54.30% - 49, et seq.)	200.00	200.00	200.00
Replacement Revenue - Business Personal Property (B.S. 5411D)	180,746.00	180,746.00	180,746.00
Sales Tax - Aid Per Capita (i.e., 54.32% - 54.56%)	26,084.65	26,274.33	26,274.33
Search Fees	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,312.00
State Aid - Street Lighting	400.00	350.00	473.50
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Finance:			
Trust Surplus	6,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	445,876.65	427,190.93	478,030.82
3. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	35,000.00	20,000.00	30,755.00
4. Subtotal General Revenues	780,870.65	637,190.93	698,785.91
5. Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget:			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	196,176.45	291,599.25	396,539.98
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	196,176.45	291,599.25	396,539.98
7. Total General Revenues	977,047.10	928,790.18	1,095,325.89

Footnote: The Items of Revenue for State Road Aid shown as received in 1970 have not yet been received in cash or have been allotted to the municipality and held in cash by the State.

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS

	Anticipated 1971	Anticipated 1970	Realized in Cash in 1970
8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (A) Operations			
General Government			
Administrative and Executive:			
Salaries and Wages	30,122.00	26,384.00	28,384.00
Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00	426.72
Codification of Ordinances	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,379.99
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	11,500.00	13,900.00	10,762.01
Elections	1,000.00	800.00	661.94
Financial Administration:			
Other Expenses	4,300.00	4,300.00	4,300.00
Department of Public Works and Assessment of Taxes:			
Salaries and Wages	22,174.00	20,821.00	20,821.00
Other Expenses	8,500.00	8,500.00	7,290.14
Collection of Taxes	7,778.00	7,303.00	7,303.00
Other Expenses	2,600.00	2,600.00	1,447.49
Legal Services and Costs:			
Salaries and Wages	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
Other Expenses	10,000.00	10,000.00	4,836.63
Public Buildings and Grounds:			
Other Expenses	11,000.00	9,500.00	9,571.29
Planning Board:			
Other Expenses	1,800.00	1,900.00	1,352.92
Board of Adjustment:			
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,238.23
Other Expenses	5,700.00	5,400.00	3,384.05
Insurance:			
Group Insurance Plan for Employees	14,000.00	13,000.00	13,000.00
Workmen's Compensation Insurance	12,000.00	11,600.00	10,611.00
Public Safety			789.00
Fire:			
Other Expenses:			
Fire Hydrant Service	53,000.00	51,000.00	51,000.00
Miscellaneous Other Expenses	40,000.00	37,000.00	30,971.90
Salaries and Wages	258,000.00	231,500.00	231,500.00
Other Expenses	37,250.00	33,000.00	24,989.99
First Aid Organization Contribution	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00
Municipal Court:			
Salaries and Wages	12,478.00	12,003.00	12,003.00
Other Expenses	1,000.00	775.00	471.50
Inspection of Buildings:			
Salaries and Wages	4,700.00	4,700.00	4,700.00
Other Expenses	1,200.00	1,180.00	459.84
Inspection of Plumbing:			
Salaries and Wages	2,225.00	2,225.00	2,122.20
Other Expenses	50.00	50.00	50.00
Civil Defense and Disaster Control:			
Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	600.00
Streets and Roads:			
Road Repair and Maintenance:			
Salaries and Wages	18,448.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
Other Expenses	39,400.00	36,500.00	34,500.00
Snow Removal:			
Other Expenses	20,000.00	19,000.00	14,131.29
Road Work:			
State Aid Formula Fund	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Street Lighting	10,000.00	8,500.00	7,077.08
Sanitation			792.92
Sewer Maintenance:			
Other Expenses	40,000.00	28,000.00	24,200.00
Health and Welfare:			
Board of Health:			
Salaries and Wages	10,250.00	9,850.00	9,850.00
Other Expenses	1,645.00	1,650.00	835.27
Administration of Public Assistance:			
Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Aid to Hospital-Overlook Hospital	200.00	200.00	200.00
Registration and Education	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Board of Recreation Commissioners (R.A. 4012-1 et seq.):			
Salaries and Wages	5,300.00	5,500.00	5,300.00
Other Expenses	67,450.00	62,250.00	47,399.80
Maintenance of Free Public Library	60,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
TOTAL OPERATIONS	797,403.00	733,296.00	733,296.00
(B) Contingent	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
TOTAL OPERATIONS INCLUDING CONTINGENT	799,403.00	735,296.00	735,296.00
Details:			
Salaries and Wages	341,873.00	348,288.00	341,866.00
Other Expenses	457,530.00	387,008.00	393,430.00
Contingent	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00

Palmer (Continued from page 1)

that I regret I even must comment on it. "The defeat of the budget by the Mountain-side voter was not a local phenomenon related to a particular candidate but a county-wide and state-wide reflection of the voters' concern about inflation.

"The Board of Education, having spent four to five months of study and preparation on the budget, is eminently qualified to assist the mayor and council in determining where the budget can be cut. Indeed, since it offered the budget, and only it can reduce specific items in the budget, it is its responsibility to work very closely with the mayor and Borough Council.

"We all know that the Mayor and Borough Council cannot eliminate or reduce specific items in the budget. They may only reduce the total amount of money appropriated. We also know that the mayor and Borough Council must respond to the wishes of the voter by reducing the budget in a responsible and intelligent manner. This is not an abstruse opportunity to exercise the responsibilities they strove for when they ran for office. I do feel it is regrettable that the mayor did not hold an emergency open meeting to clarify issues the voter rejected.

"It is our contention that the task of the mayor and council is indeed an enviable one. It is possible to satisfy the majority of the voters whether they be apathetic, realistic or political. The mandate is clear-cut - the budget!"

Budget (Continued from page 1)

paid \$22,000 as compared with this year's anticipated \$40,000. The borough pays its share to Cranford, which pays the authority.

Parent continued, "By law the borough must have a reserve for uncollected taxes. We have raised the estimated tax collection rate from 97 percent to 98 percent, thus having a reduction in the required reserve of uncollected taxes. This reserve dropped from \$97,234 to \$69,738, or 28.2 percent less or \$27,496.

"This reserve is combined with the amount for municipal purposes. The amount spent for the reserve becomes the municipal budget. This amount rose from \$928,790 in 1970 to \$977,047, an increase of \$48,257 or 5.2 percent.

"Offsetting the total municipal budget are the anticipated revenues. We also have certain accumulations, predominantly from increased funds on reserve in the surplus of various accounts.

"This year the appropriation from surplus is \$300,000 as compared with \$190,000 in 1970. This, together with other anticipated revenues, leads to the balance to be raised by local taxes for municipal purposes.

"The balance to be raised by local taxes has gone down from \$291,599 in 1970 to \$196,176 in 1971, a decrease of \$95,423 or 32.7 percent.

"The tax rate to support the municipal budget is estimated at 4.43 for 1971 instead of 0.66 last year, a decrease of 23 points. This is only for municipal purposes," he stressed.

Diminutive woman does Herculean job Setting up art show no chore to brush aside

The monumental task of running a statewide art show might overwhelm most women, but for Mrs. Penny Ginn of 1178 Pothill way, Mountainide, it should be a breeze.

Mrs. Ginn, whose appointment as chairman of the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual State Art Exhibition to be held March 22 to 28 at Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Irving P. Donaldson of Westfield, president, is an old hand at managing art and artists.

The diminutive midwesterner, whose relaxed tones still carry a trace of her native Ohio, is really an artistic powerhouse. She helped found and operate the Village Gallery of Arts, a 300-member cooperative art gallery in Portland, Ore., and was affiliated with a similar cooperative effort in Sacramento, Calif.

Bringing together 300 artists, each with a distinctive style and temperament and holding them together strikes the novice as a major accomplishment. That the 300 could work together to build an artistically and financially successful gallery is just icing on the cake.



MRS. PENNY GINN

MRS. GINN IS HERSELF an artist. She describes herself as a former traditionalist leaning toward contemporary.

"Not a true abstract approach, but a looser feeling, less emphasis on details," she says. While she loves to paint and has exhibited and sold her work, Mrs. Ginn's first love is people, especially people in the arts. "They stimulate me," she says.

Perhaps it is this combination of interests that makes Mrs. Ginn such an ideal director and organizer of artistic ventures, such as galleries and state-wide exhibits. While the layman scoffs or responds with awe to displays of artistic temperament, Mrs. Ginn understands and just "rides it out until its over."

Mrs. Ginn, who has called Dayton, Ohio, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., home,

has been a resident of New Jersey for about two years. Adjusting to the east and a metropolitan area was made easier by the nearness of the New York museums. Her favorite artist is Cezanne, Picasso's early works and Renoir come second.

Mrs. Ginn dismisses much of pop-art as "very commercial." She compares it to chrome furniture, which she says, "is spec-

tacular in an office, but you don't really want to live with it."

THERE ARE MANY fine artists in this area, Mrs. Ginn believes, and it is, in large part, the opportunity to work with them and for them that led her to accept the chairmanship of the Westfield Art Association's annual show. She has been a member of the Association for over a year, but this will be her first major job for the association.

Despite her past experiences, it is a big job to her. She wants very much to see that this year's show lives up to the fine reputation the association has earned over the years. As this is the 10th annual show and something of a milestone, she feels a special responsibility to see that it is a success.

The state-wide show, she says, has all of the ingredients for success - a dedicated sponsoring organization, talented, competent artists eager to participate, and a vast and appreciative audience.

Invitations, she says, are sent to some 12,000 artists, born or living in New Jersey. The 200 paintings accepted for exhibit are chosen by a jury of well-known artists.

The exhibit in the Campus Center of Union College is well attended by art lovers from throughout the state. Last year, Mrs. Ginn notes, more than 4,000 people visited the show.

MRS. GINN IS MARRIED to Harold Ginn, an executive with Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. They have two children, a son, William, now serving in Vietnam, and a daughter, Cathleen, a senior at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

In addition to membership in the Westfield Art Association, Mrs. Ginn is a member of the Mountainide Women's Club and last year directed the Jubilee Art Fair for the local PTA.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

A Californian says: "I thought preparation for retirement meant only accumulations of savings and investments to guarantee financial comfort. That's only part of it! I have been retired for almost a year and, frankly, I'm bored. Clubs and community projects aren't the complete answer, either. I've tried that and I'm still doing it. Yet I find myself with a lot of hours on my hands and nothing useful or constructive to do. I've been a salesman all my life, so the idea of a hobby, particularly an indoor activity, doesn't interest me at all. Perhaps I should try some part-time selling?"

Why not? Chances are you can find a part-

Time To Spare

time selling assignment that will let you set your own hours and your own pace, which would permit you to continue the activities you now have going for you.

Many retired persons find fun and profit in selling, swapping and trading. A retired jeweler, for instance, set up a collection of old pocket watches in his home. He buys the "old" watches at a reasonable price, repairs and refurbishes them, then sells, trades and swaps. He doesn't make a lot of money, but he's doing something he likes to do and he's meeting new people all the time.

A recently retired couple spent years picking up grandfather clocks at sales and auctions. They bought only when the price was right, no big expenditures. They have a home full of clocks. "Some are valuable; others are not. Some work, others do not. But they sell, trade and swap and, of course, still attend sales and auctions on a regular basis. Needless to say, they are seldom bored, even though they have plenty of time.

Public Notice

	Anticipated 1971	Anticipated 1970	Realized in Cash in 1970
8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS (continued)			
Capital Improvements	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Capital Improvements Fund	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Municipal Debt Service	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Payment of Bond Principal	22,000.00	23,000.00	22,904.00
Interest on Bonds	22,000.00	23,000.00	22,904.00
Total Municipal Debt Service	52,000.00	53,000.00	52,904.00
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal			
(1) DEFERRED CHARGES:			
Special Emergency Authorizations - 5 Years (54A-2-55)	3,179.62	3,179.62	3,179.62
(2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:			
Contribution for Public Employees Retirement System (P.E.R.S.)	7,100.00	8,000.00	7,150.00
Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	6,000.00	5,500.00	6,127.75
Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	1,700.00	1,580.00	3,422.07
Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.	28,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal	45,979.62	43,259.62	42,753.82
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes	907,308.62	831,555.62	831,555.62
(I) Subtotal General Appropriations	907,308.62	831,555.62	831,555.62
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	69,738.48	97,234.56	97,234.56
9. Total General Appropriations	977,047.10	928,790.18	928,790.18

DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET

	Anticipated 1971	Anticipated 1970	Realized in Cash in 1970
12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SWIMMING POOL UTILITY			
Operating Surplus Anticipated	6,540.00	14,670.00	14,670.00
Total Operating Surplus Anticipated	6,540.00	14,670.00	14,670.00



UNRUFFLED by dead limbs, dirt and debris which clogs the water, three ducks swim along the Railway River between Union and Springfield. They'll have clearer sailing soon, however, since the Union County Park Commission has started to clean up the banks and stream on the Union Township side of the river, where the worst pollution has been in recent years.

King named president of board Services are held at United Fund's annual dinner for Dayton teacher

Lewis G. King, manager of Enjay Chemical Co., Bayway Plant, Linden, was elected president of the board of trustees of the Commerce & Industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc., at the second annual dinner meeting held at the Mountain Inn, Rt. 22, Mountaineer.

A resident of Westfield, King began his career with Enjay Chemical in 1951 and has served in a number of technical and managerial positions. He holds a mechanical engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and a masters in chemical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. He is married and the father of 7 children.

On accepting the appointment he said: "After serving as campaign chairman for the 1970-71 county fund campaign, I realize how important the 75 agencies served by the fund are to the health and welfare of all our residents in Union County. With the help and continued support of management and labor, I hope we can look forward to an even greater success. This year we raised over \$975,000 and I am anticipating a sizable increase for the coming campaign."

Mayor Frank H. Blatz Jr. of Plainfield complimented the fund on its growth and commented: "While this has been a year of economic difficulty on a national level, the Fund has done well. It only leads me to believe there is a good understanding of the United Fund and its

agencies, throughout most of the suburban municipalities. Our cities do not have the resources to provide the services given by the Fund. Without them our citizens would be faced with demands they are not equipped to deal with at this time."

Dr. Richard Phillips of Merck & Co., this year's chairman of the awards committee, presented the "Man of the Year" award to Gavin Spofford, past president of the board of the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.

Other awards presented were: Campaign chairman, to King, and outstanding campaign team member, Alfred T. Felsberg, community service director, Bell Laboratories.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Alfred Fontana; second vice-president, George Zriny; secretary, Edward Bookrjian; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Read; treasurer, William Douglas; assistant treasurer, James Phegan, and general counsel, Grant Buttermore.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Dolores Howard of Chatham, a health education teacher in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Mrs. Howard, 43, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, taught at Jonathan Dayton for 18 years.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Howard was graduated from Trenton State College in 1948 and was a member of the New Jersey Education Association.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur J., a son, Arthur; a stepdaughter, Mrs. E.A. Arnes of Scotch Plains; her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Kendall of Chatham; three brothers, Larry Kendall Jr., of Upper Saddle River, Robert Bischoff of Morristown and Albert Bischoff of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Rowe of Winfield Park, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, Madison.

Birthday marked by Cub Pack 172

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 held its 25th anniversary Blue and Gold Dinner at the Mountain Inn last Friday night.

After the invocation given by the Rev. Clarence Alston, chairman Richard Marshall introduced Stan Grossman of the Springfield Lions Club. The Lions Club has been the sponsor of Pack 172 for 25 years.

Herbert Hanschuch, representing the Boy Scouts of America, discussed the need for respect for the American flag.

Awards were presented for service to the Cub Scouts to: Martin Applebaum, Sally Campanella, Carol Clarke, Anne Drexler, Catherine Flockhart, Dorothy Harris, Rose Marshall, Tina Novich, Henrietta Parker, Selma Roth and Pat Tokajer.

Awards were also presented to Webelo den leaders, John Halpin, William Halpin and William Lennard.

New appointments for the 1971-1972 season were: Cub Scout pack chairman, John Crane; cubmaster, William Lennard; den leader coaches, Carol Clarke, Catherine Flockhart, Rose Marshall, Webelo leader, William Harris, and publicity chairman, Martin L. Roth.

Father Flannery to address B'nai B'rith meeting Monday

Jack Sobel, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, announced that at the organization's meeting on Monday at Temple Beth Ahm the Rev. Edward M. Flannery will be the featured speaker. His talk will include the historic roots of Jewish-Christian troubles, the content and import of the Vatican Council's Declaration on the Jews and what is being done today to implement it, as well as present a broad scope of future possibilities.

Father Flannery was editor of "The Providence Visitor," a diocesan weekly, from 1957 to 1967 before coming to Seton Hall University as a member of the faculty and as assistant director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies. He is also executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, with offices at Seton Hall.

He is a member of the national board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Catholic Theological Society, a charter member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health of Rhode Island, editorial consultant of the Olive Tree Press of John XXIII Center of Fordham University.

He has received the national brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the award of the Rhode Island Unit of the American Jewish Committee, the sixth annual Edith Stein Award, National Catholic Book Award, the Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award and others. In 1967 the General Assembly of Rhode Island passed a resolution, approved by the governor of the state, honoring Father Flannery.

He was educated at La Salle Academy, Providence; St. Charles College, Baltimore; the Seminary of St. Sulpice, France; Sulphur Springs Seminary and Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

His book, "The Anguish of the Jews," now being translated into French and Spanish, is the first history of anti-Semitism by a Catholic priest and has received six awards since its publication. He is a translator of religious books and has contributed articles to the Bridge, a yearbook of Judaean-Christian Studies, Thought, the Sign, the Critic, the Harvard Current, the new Catholic Encyclopedia and many other publications.



REV. EDWARD M. FLANNERY

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Coverage under Medicare often becomes complicated. For example: You become ill and are hospitalized for 30 days. You return home. Ten days later, you suffer a relapse. You need not wait 60 days which is the required amount of time between two different illnesses—before Medicare benefits recommence. The plan will pay the costs of the next 30 days of hospital treatment, since you are still technically within the same spell of illness. You will share the cost of the additional 30 days. You would also be entitled to benefit payments of 100 days of treatment in a nursing home. Too complicated? If you are confused, get in touch with your local Social Security offices.

You'll find a large variety of drugs, for all your prescription needs, available at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center), Phone 379-4942.

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HELPFUL HINT: Under the hospitalization of Medicare, you will be notified whenever the Government's share of the cost is paid.

William J. Seibert services are held

Funeral services for William J. Seibert of 41 Troy dr., Springfield, were held Tuesday from Smith and Smith (Suburban), with Mass in St. James Church, Mr. Seibert, who was 56 years old, died at his home Saturday.

Born in Erie, Pa., he lived in Springfield for 12 years. He was international director of sales for Warner Lambert Co. in Morristown until retiring last year.

A veteran of World War II, he was a past commander of the American Legion in Mexico City and a member of the American Marketing Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bellinger Seibert; a brother, Donald J. Seibert of Doraville, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. James C. Joiner of Villa Rica, Ga., Mrs. Ruth Bruckner of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Alice C. Billings of Seattle, Wash.

Post at CIBA goes to Springfield man

Dr. Reginald T. Puckett of 30 Troy dr., Springfield, has been appointed assistant director of the physical sciences division of the Research Department for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit, it was announced by Dr. George deStevens, executive vice-president.

Dr. Puckett joined CIBA in 1966 as senior chemist, analytical research. He has served in chemical research and most recently as manager, physical sciences, since the formation of that division in January, 1969.

Before joining CIBA, Dr. Puckett held a National Institutes of Health Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Puckett holds a B.S. degree from the University of Richmond and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

First Aid Squad, police study drugs

Members of the Springfield Police Department and First Aid Squad attended an in-service training narcotics seminar last Wednesday. The two-part program was sponsored by the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association in cooperation with Police Chief George E. Parsell.

The program was conducted by Sgt. Louis Grossi and Det. Joe Crappatta of the State Police, Lou Bowser of the State Health Department and Donald Ebert, director of public safety. A spokesman for the Police Department said these programs will be held from time to time so police officers can keep abreast of new narcotics laws and investigations.

Two are arrested, face drug charges

Carol A. Krantz of Irvington and Gary P. Hodges of Summit were arrested last Thursday by Springfield police and charged with defrauding an innkeeper and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. In addition, Hodges was charged with failing to change his address on his narcotics registration card. Bail was set at \$1,000 each and they are being held in the Union County Jail to await trial.

Police said the pair allegedly attempted to use a stolen credit card at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22. The manager reportedly checked the card, and the pair allegedly ran away when he confronted them. They were apprehended in Cranford and turned over to Springfield authorities.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20). Call 686-7700.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrrie,

I want to buy a food freezer. Last night a very nice salesman came around and said that his company had a fine food-freezer plan. If we signed up with them we would get the freezer free and just pay for the food. However, my husband refused to sign and said he felt it was a phony deal. Sounds great to me, but what do you think?

WANTS TO SAVE MONEY

Dear Wants,

Don't be led into thinking that the freezer is being given to you free, no matter what the salesman tells you. In fact, you will probably be overcharged for the freezer. We know of people who have been told the cost of the freezer is \$900 when it really sells for \$300 at a good store. Some families have been asked to pay as much as \$2,000 or more for a modest freezer and food plan. Remember, in addition to the monthly cost of the food and freezer, you have to pay service charges, interest rates, life and spoilage insurance fees and taxes on the freezer as well. Sometimes, all of these will bring the cost of the food freezer plan to three times the amount you expected to pay for it.

You should also think about the money you may have to spend on electricity—and don't accept the salesman's assurance that there will be "fantastic savings" on your food budget.

Incidentally, many women find that by buying the freezer from a reliable store and stocking it with food their family prefers they can save money. But we urge you to think and plan very carefully before signing a contract for a food freezer plan.

Larrrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrrie,

What do you think of referral plans? We had a salesman come last evening and he told us that we could get a new vacuum cleaner free by referring him to other people who would buy it. Here's how he says it works: The vacuum cleaner costs almost \$300. But for every person we refer to him who buys we get \$25 deducted from our price. I think it's a great idea, but my husband isn't too keen on it. He said to check it out first.

CHECKING

Dear Checking,

The Better Business Bureau doesn't think much of referral selling. We consider it to be deceptive for these reasons: Very often you are not told that you have the obligation to pay for the product you have bought—even though the salesman makes it appear that it won't cost you a penny. What he asks you to sign is a sales contract and this usually states that you are responsible for paying the full price of the merchandise.

You may even have some payments made to you under this plan. And every now and then, buyers are known to receive small commissions. But this is never enough to justify the deceptive aspect of the scheme. We also disapprove because the price of the product is usually way above what it is selling for in reputable stores. The price has been raised to include possible commission.

The best way to avoid being trapped in a referral scheme is to tell yourself that you can't get something for nothing.

Larrrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrrie,

I entered my three year old daughter in a contest. But I had to pay a registration fee. The company said that they needed children like my daughter for TV commercials and for Broadway shows. I haven't heard a word from them since I paid the money. A copy of the receipt and agreement is enclosed.

WORRIED

Dear Worried,

You won't be hearing from this company again. In spite of the Better Business Bureau warnings to hundreds of parents, this company signed up hundreds of children and several women called and berated us for giving the company a bad name. The company closed its doors and the principals moved out overnight. The matter is now in the hands of state officials.

Larrrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrrie,

I'm getting my husband to mail this in the city where he works, because I can't let you know where we live. What do you think about people who sell you great things that they say fall off a truck? My husband bought a brand new color TV set for \$150 from a friend up the street who said it fell off a truck. The set works great, it doesn't have a scratch on it. Now he has cases of frozen food—and at prices that are unbelievable. I have a very worried feeling about all this.

SUSPICIOUS

Dear Suspicious,

I think you should be worried about this. The chances are that this is stolen merchandise. And you and your husband could be liable for criminal charges if it is discovered in your home. I suggest you return the set and politely turn down any future offers from this "friend." Don't hesitate to check the Better Business Bureau on matters like this.

Larrrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Gary Burton Quartet is next in jazz series at Rutgers U.

The final two in this season's series of jazz concerts at Rutgers in Newark will be held Wednesday evenings, April 14 and May 5 in the Campus Center, 350 High st., each scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The series, in its fifth year, is called "Jazz—the Personal Dimension." The concerts are sponsored by the State University's Institute of Jazz Studies by arrangement with the Carnegie Hall Corp.

The March 3 presentation will feature the Gary Burton Quartet. While Burton has performed as a single for many years, the Quartet was organized in 1967. A celebrated vibraphonist, Burton studied at the Berklee School of Music in Boston and has recorded with Cher Atkins, George Shearing, Stan Getz and others.

The Burton Quartet has performed in the major concert halls in the United States,

and has done extensive work in television, including the Tonight and the Merv Griffin shows.

The second concert, on April 14, will present the Buddy Tate Band. Tate, born in Texas, is an outstanding saxophonist, but also enjoys fame as a clarinet player. He has played with the Count Basie Band, and worked with the late Lester Young, Buck Clayton, Harry Edson, Jimmy Rushing and Benny Goodman.

Tate organized his own band in the late '50s, and since then has performed throughout Europe, touring the Scandinavian countries as well as France and Spain. The band also has recorded extensively.

The third and last concert in the series, on May 5, will feature Chico Hamilton, renowned jazz drummer, composer and arranger who has written the themes for several movies, including "The Conquerors" and "Sweet Smell of Success." Hamilton also has composed and arranged music for many radio and television commercials, specials and numerous short films.

A musician with a "social conscience," Hamilton has contributed much time to benefit performances for causes such as YMCA, Biafran relief, and Fair Housing Councils. The concerts, all three on Wednesday evenings, are free to the public with no reservations necessary.

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Exhibition of abstracts

The abstracts in oil and acrylic of Mary A. Dunn of Metuchen will be featured during March at the monthly art exhibition of the North Jersey-Exeter County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove st., East Orange.

Mrs. Dunn is the recipient of nine prizes in state juried exhibitions since 1969 and numerous other prizes in smaller shows. She has served as a judge for exhibitions and has exhibited at the Jersey City Museum, Edward Williams College, the Garden State Arts Center, Union College, Art Center of the Oranges and the Fairview Art Center in statewide juried exhibitions.

Mrs. Dunn is president and executive administrator of the Art Exhibitions Council and a member of the board of directors of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey. She is represented by the Agora Gallery, New Hope, Pa. The Blood Bank exhibitions are sponsored by New Jersey Music and Arts Magazine of Chatham.

Channel 52 gets antenna

The giant antenna for Channel 52's full color television transmissions has been hoisted into place.

The antenna, 989 feet above the ground off Route 1 in the Baker's Basin section of Lawrence Township, is expected to provide crisp and clear television viewing by the end of March for everyone within a 38-mile radius of Lawrence. WNJ-TV Channel 52 will be the first of four Public and Educational television stations to be operated by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, an agency of the



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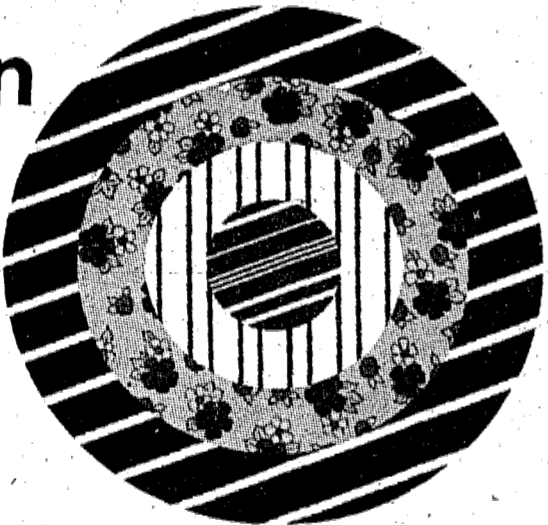
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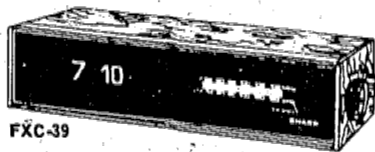
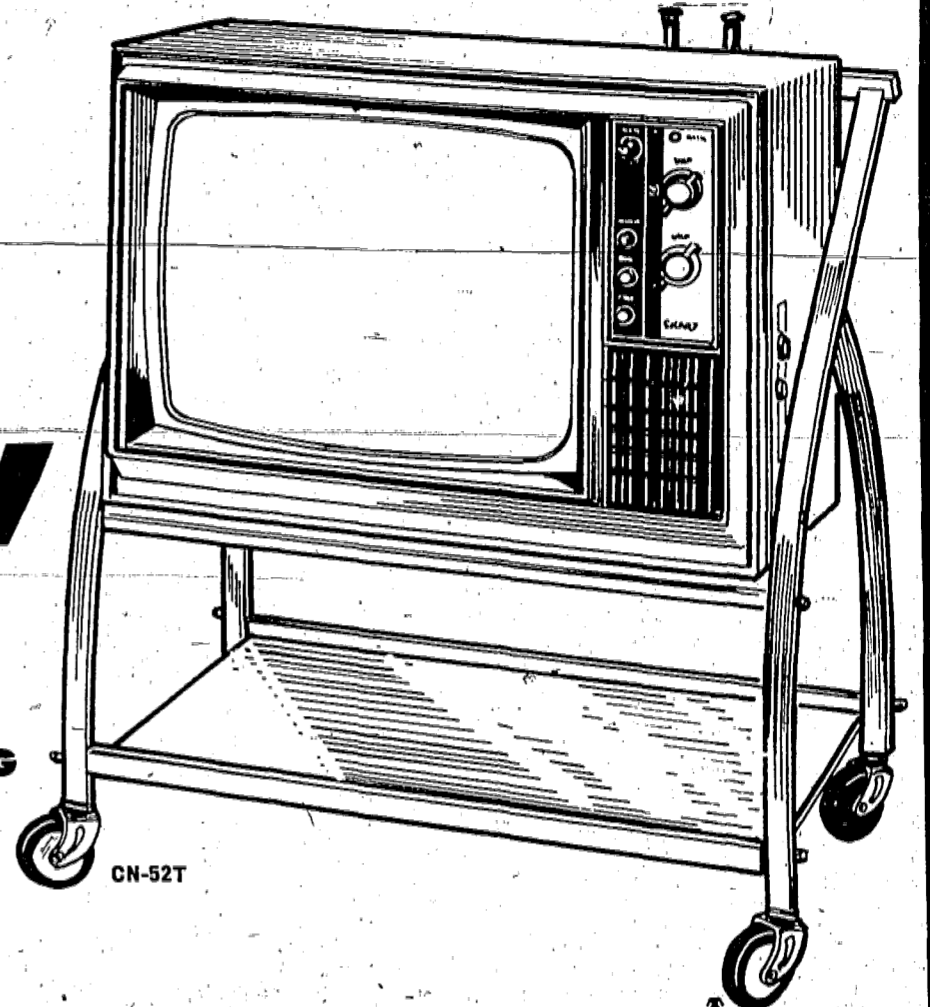
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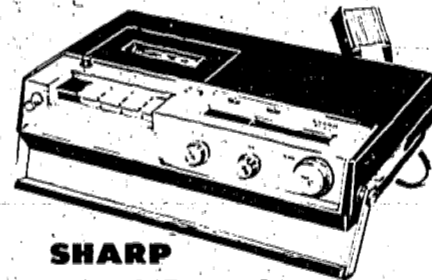
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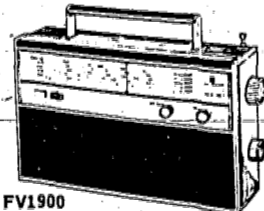
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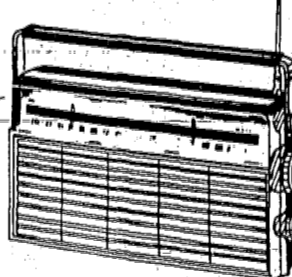
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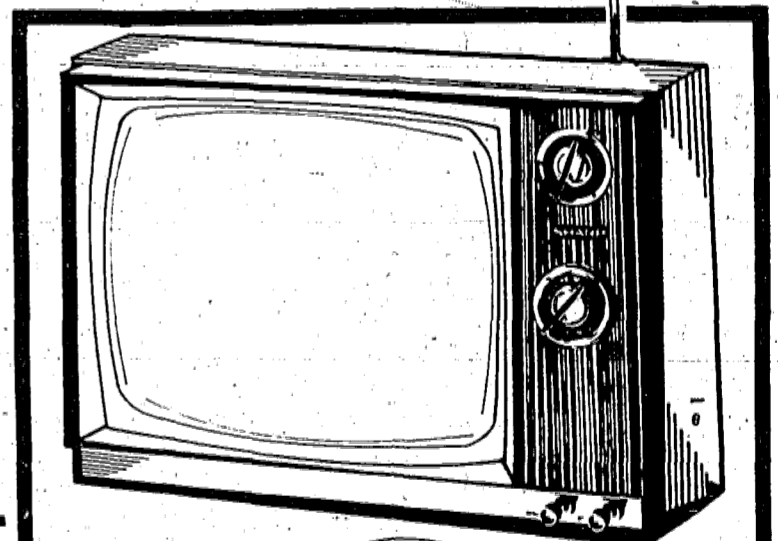
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Drug expert notes: Amphetamines kill

Call them peppy pills, bennies, hearts, footballs, co-pilots, dexes, wakeups, lid-poppers or whatever — amphetamines are stimulants that improperly used can cause death.

That warning was sounded by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association as the nation's oldest organization of pharmacists continued its campaign to curb the illicit drug traffic.

Amphetamines, a class of drugs that includes methamphetamine (commonly termed "speed," "dynamite") were medically developed for legitimate use," explained Isadore Singer of Spotswood, N.J. PhA president.

"Stimulant drugs of this type have been used in medical practice for the past 40 years. Usually in capsule or tablet form, they have a stimulant quality. They are prescribed by doctors to combat certain maladies and sold by pharmacists on prescription.

"But prescription and sale is closely controlled. Uncontrolled, they are sold on the street, illegal, and often illegally manufactured.

"DANGERS OF AMPHETAMINE misuse include reckless and irrational behavior and the drug often is a contributing factor to accidents, assaults and delinquency, as well as causing psychic dependence.

"If you drive at night rely on rest-breaks and coffee—not on pep pills. An overdose of stimulant drugs can cause a driver to run right into a bad hallucination. Cars get wrecked that way. So do people."

Singer said amphetamines unwisely used over-stimulate the nervous system.

"Physical symptoms include aggressive behavior, giggling, silliness, rapid speech, confused thinking, loss of appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness," he declared.

"Temporary reactions include a rise in blood pressure, palpitations, sweating and headache. Vivid imaginary experiences are common. A psychological dependence on the drug can lead to later physiological dependence on more dangerous drugs, and even on

their own can cause hallucinations and even death from overdose."

Methamphetamines sometimes cause temporary psychosis, Singer said.

"With the recent increase in misuse, intensive studies have established identifiable patterns of abuse, and it has been demonstrated that for many persons, these substances have dependence-producing characteristics which can bring about serious clinical and personal problems.

"While, unlike that with narcotics or barbiturates, overmedication with stimulants does not lead to physical addiction, abuse is perpetuated by psychic needs to overcome depression or to attain the euphoric and excitatory effects associated with drugs.

"NONE OF THESE drugs is legally available without prescription at a pharmacy. Large quantities, however, are obtainable on the black market and there has been an alarming increase in the number of 'speed' amphetamine abusers, usually teenagers or young adults who use the drugs in a social setting for 'kicks,' or as an 'experience.'

In some persons, amphetamines produce an acute and florid paranoid psychosis, a syndrome characterized by auditory and visual hallucinations.

"Since they can be so damaging to mind and body when used incorrectly, it is important to warn against self-prescribing. When in doubt, check with your physician or local pharmacist who have years of experience and can answer your questions."



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FRESH GRADE 'A' HOMOGENIZED GAL. 99¢

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

YOGURT HAWTHORNE MELODY ALL FLAVORS 8-oz. ctn. 10¢

Kraft Grapefruit Juice qt. 39¢
Cottage Cheese AXELRODS — FRUIT PINE, OR CHIVE & GARDEN 12-oz. ctn. 39¢
Kraft Singles AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine lb. pkg. 49¢

DELICATESSEN VALUES!

HYGRADE CIRCLE 'K' SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 55¢
Hygrade Sliced Bologna BALL PARK 1 lb. pkg. 75¢
Hygrade Liverwurst OR CHUNK BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Imported Sliced Ham JAKA 4-oz. pkg. 45¢
Armour Bacon MIRA CURED 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Brown & Serve Sausage SWIFT 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

CARNATION SHRIMP PEELED, CLEANED AND DEVEINED lb. pkg. \$1.99

Carnation Lobster Tails 7-oz. pkg. \$1.75
Cod Fish Fillets CARNATION 16-oz. pkg. 59¢
Gorton's Fish N' Chips 16-oz. pkg. 67¢
Brilliant Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 3 pac. 89¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. \$1.59
Minuet Orange Juice 6-oz. can 14¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice 6-oz. can 19¢
Swanson Dinners CHICKEN, TURKEY OR ITALIAN 11-oz. pkg. 49¢
Cool N' Creamy Puddings 35-oz. cup 59¢
Meal Time Meat Balls 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
Birds Eye Awake 9-oz. can 29¢
Poly Perx Creamer pl. 25¢
Macaroni & Cheese STOUFFER 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE!

STEAKS

ALWAYS SIMPLY DELICIOUS lb. 99¢

Juicy Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT lb. 55¢
Flavorful Rib Steaks lb. 99¢
Porterhouse Steaks lb. \$1.19
Tail Less T-Bone ALL MEAT NO WASTE lb. \$1.49
Whole Filet Mignon lb. \$1.89
Shells O' Beef WHOLE OR HALF lb. \$1.15

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

CHICKENS

Frying or Broiling

USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE lb. 29¢

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

FIESTA ITALIAN

POPE — IMPORTED ITALIAN Tomatoes 35-oz. can 39¢

POPE IMPORTED Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 11¢

Staff Spaghetti NOS. 8-9-35 lb. pkg. 15¢
Pope Tomato Puree 28-oz. can 33¢
Pope Olive Oil qt. can 99¢
Colonia Bread Crumbs 15-oz. pkg. 25¢
Ronzoni Spaghetti NOS. 8 OR 9 lb. pkg. 24¢
Caruso Blended Oil Gallon \$1.99

Staff Half Gallon Soda COLA, ORANGE, ROOT BEER 39¢
Pur-fect Cat Litter 25 lb. bag 89¢

APPETIZING VALUES!

BOILED HAM ½-lb. 59¢

Tasty Spiced Ham lb. 79¢
Muenster Cheese lb. 89¢
Fancy Halibut Steaks lb. 89¢
Pink Medium Shrimp 60 TO 70 COUNT lb. 89¢
Alaskan King Crab Legs lb. \$1.89
Fresh Frozen Shrimp FOR COCKTAIL OR SALAD lb. 99¢
Fresh Macaroni Salad lb. 29¢

HI-FASHIONED Panty Hose
MICRO MESH FLAT KNIT ALL SIZES pr. 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN lb. bag 99¢

Dristan Cold Tablets 24's 89¢
Listerine Antiseptic 14-oz. bit. 69¢
Vespre Fem Deodorant 2.5-oz. can 89¢
VO-5 Hair Spray REGULAR AND HARD TO HOLD 17-oz. can \$1.39

IVORY LIQUID
15¢ OFF LABEL 32-oz. btl. 59¢

GIANT SIZE Spic & Span 54-oz. pkg. 97¢

Safeguard Soap PINK OR REG. bar 18¢

Contadina Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 17¢

Lava Soap bar 16¢

Carnation Liquid Slender 10-oz. can 30¢

AUNT JEMINA E-Z POUR
Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 59¢
Pancake Syrup 12-oz. bit. 41¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

ROASTS

RIB ROAST lb. 89¢

OVEN READY

Bottom Round Roast BONELESS lb. 99¢
California Roast SEMI-BONELESS lb. 89¢
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 99¢
Boneless Top Round lb. \$1.29
Boneless Top Sirloin lb. \$1.29

SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORT. lb. 39¢ BUTT PORT. lb. 49¢

Smoked Ham Steaks CENTER CUTS lb. 99¢
Whole Leg O' Lamb SMALL SIZE IMPORTED lb. 79¢
Fresh Beef Liver lb. 49¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. \$1.09
Pork Chops COMBO — 3 CENTER CUTS 3 SHOULDER CUTS — 3 HIP CUTS lb. 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

Ground Meats

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. 65¢
Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. 85¢

DOLE JUICE
PINEAPPLE 46-oz. can 29¢

Staff Evaporated Milk tall can 17¢
Carnation Coffeemate 16-oz. jar 79¢
Staff Flavorful Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.49
Crisco Shortening 4¢ OFF LABEL 3 lb. can 95¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.65

BREAD
STAFF KING SIZE 22-oz. loaf 29¢

APPLE PIE
ALLEN'S HOME BAKED 24-oz. pkg. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

STAFF CRISP SALTINES
1-lb. pkg. 19¢ IH 3-3
Coupon limit 1 per family — No substitutions
Coupon good March 3 to March 6th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal

VALUABLE COUPON

KING SIZE FAB
83½-oz. pkg. 99¢ IH 3-3
Coupon limit 1 per family — No substitutions
Coupon good March 3 to March 6th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal

VALUABLE COUPON

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP
4 pac 19¢ IH 3-3
Coupon limit 1 per family — No substitutions
Coupon good March 3 to March 6th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
WITH ANY \$3 PURCHASE
Coupon limit 1 per family — No substitutions
Coupon good March 3 to March 6th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal

Whitehead named to minorities post

Arch S. Whitehead, a specialist in urban economic development, was named this week as director of the state's minority enterprise program, which helps low-income residents from economically depressed areas throughout New Jersey develop, own and operate business ventures.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume, who announced the appointment, said Whitehead would direct the operations of the Urban Loan Authority, a quasi-independent agency within the department, and the State Development Corporation, which will be formed with leadership from both the business-financial community and the inner-city poor.

Both programs will be jointly administered and will utilize state and federal funds.

New Jersey is believed to be the first state in the nation to undertake such an effort to promote minority group enterprises.

Hume said Whitehead, 35, will administer both programs, which share the common objective of providing the necessary technical and financial assistance to enable minority group members to create, administer, and eventually own their own businesses.

Whitehead has received an unlimited leave of absence from the post of director of economic development of the Urban Institute of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, to assume the state position, effective immediately. He will receive a salary of \$27,000, paid with funds from both programs.

The Urban Loan Authority was created by the State Leg-

islature in December, 1969, under the Business Incentive Loan Act, which created a \$2 million State-aid fund to provide financial backing to business ventures in ghetto areas. The authority consists of Commissioner Hume, who serves as chairman, State Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane Jr. and State Banking Commissioner James C. Brady.

In addition to making loans and insuring and guaranteeing loans made by commercial banks, the Authority is empowered to offer managerial and technical assistance to qualified borrowers. The maximum amount the Authority can lend to a single borrower is \$250,000. The loans and guarantees may not exceed 10 years.

The State Development Corporation, when formed, will develop and launch economic development ventures in four of the state's cities, not yet selected, with the assistance of a \$2.5 million grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. This program, developed by the Community Affairs Department, is the first of its kind to be operated by a state government.

The corporation will make grant and loan funds available to locally organized non-profit community development corporations in each of the four urban target areas. These bodies, with the advice and assistance of the poor themselves, will use the funds to create new profit-making businesses according to their own self-determined needs. The four cities will be selected jointly by the State and federal governments.

Williams introduces bill to curb ocean dumping

WASHINGTON—U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has introduced legislation that would regulate the dumping of wastes into the oceans around the United States.

Initially, the legislation would immediately ban dumping in a 97-mile zone extending out from the three-mile territorial limit. Dumping in the territorial waters is governed by other laws.

The Williams bill would permanently ban dumping in a nine-mile zone extending beyond the territorial limit. Dumping beyond that to the 100-mile limit would be halted until the Environmental Protection Agency issues regulations controlling such dumping so that ocean pollution would be prevented. The agency would have 180 days to formulate the regulations.

Grants would be made available to states and municipalities to cover increased costs incurred because of the 100-mile limitation.

After the EPA formulates its regulations, grants would be available to states and municipalities to dump beyond the contiguous waters provided that the wastes received the most advanced treatment possible in order to prevent any damage to the ocean waters and the total environment.

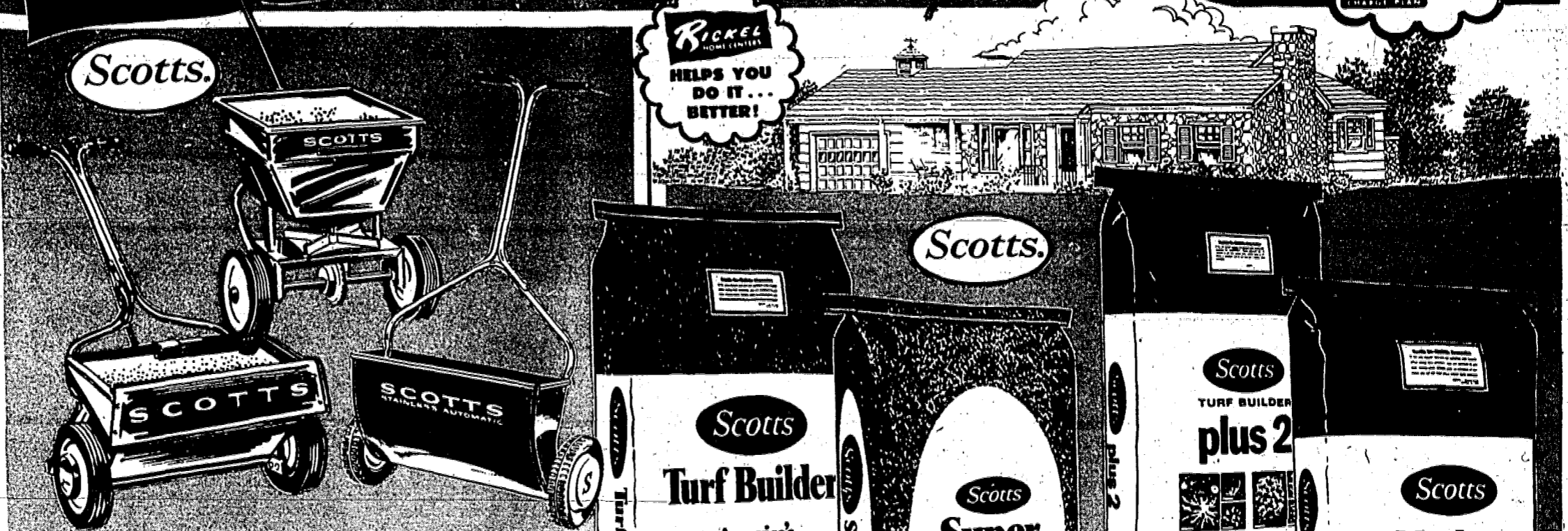
Sen. Williams noted that reports a year ago indicated that a "dead sea" of about 20 square miles had developed off the North Jersey coast as a result of the dumping of millions of tons of sludge and highly contaminated harbor dredging.

"Now there are indications that a similar 'dead sea' may be developing off the South Jersey Coast as a result of dumping. The fishing industry there already has been badly hurt and there is growing concern even about the pollution of bathing beaches," he stated.

RICKEL HOME CENTERS

SCOTTS SUPER 20% OFF

EARLY BIRD SALE!

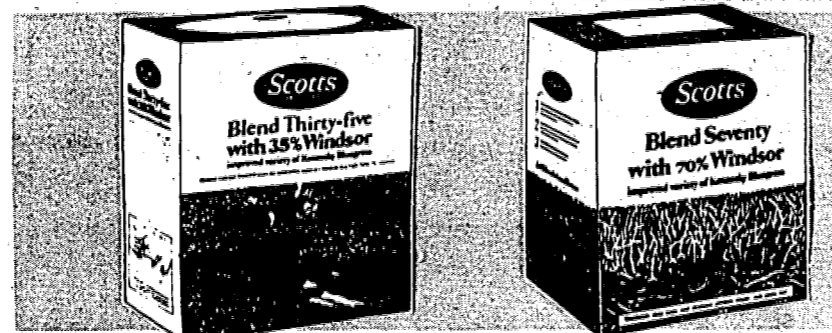


TRADE-IN SPREADER OFFER!

Save up to \$9.00

Bring In Your Old Spreader. It's Worth \$4 to \$9 Regardless of Make, Age, or Condition, Toward the Purchase of a New Scott's Spreader.

# 35-18" SIZE	19.95	# 75-24" SIZE	29.95	STAINLESS STEEL AUTOMATIC	29.95	ROTARY SPREADER	24.95
TRADE-IN	6.00	TRADE-IN	9.00	TRADE-IN	6.00	TRADE-IN	4.00
Your Cost	13.95	Your Cost	20.95	Your Cost	23.95	Your Cost	20.95



SAVE up to \$2.00 ON SCOTTS GRASS SEED

BLEND THIRTY-FIVE WITH 35% WINDSOR	REG. 3.95	BLEND SEVENTY WITH 70% WINDSOR	REG. 9.95
REG. 3.15	REG. 7.15	REG. 4.45	REG. 7.95
G-1235	G-1236	G-1230	G-1237
COVERS 1,000 SQ. FT.	COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.	COVERS 1,000 SQ. FT.	COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.

Improved variety of Kentucky Bluegrass. Tough Rooted, produces rich, green turf. Feels like velvet... wears like iron!

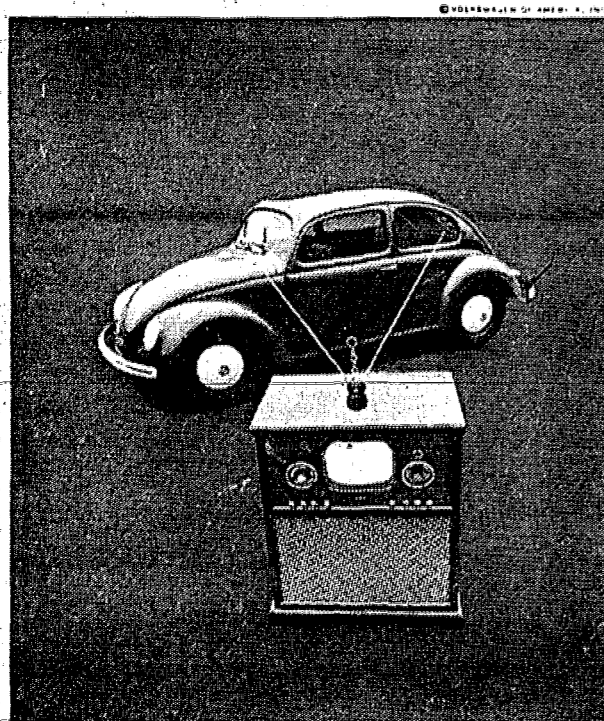
<h4>SAVE up to \$3.00</h4> <h3>TURF BUILDER</h3> <p>REG. 4.35 5.45 G-1272 COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 7.95 9.95 G-1274 COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 10.95 13.95 G-1270 COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT.</p>	<h4>SAVE up to \$4.00</h4> <h3>SUPER TURF BUILDER</h3> <p>REG. 6.35 7.95 G-1280 COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 11.95 14.95 G-1281 COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 15.95 19.95 G-1282 COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT.</p>	<h4>SAVE up to \$3.00</h4> <h3>TURF BUILDER PLUS 2</h3> <p>REG. 3.60 4.50 G-1273 COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 6.35 7.95 G-1275 COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 11.95 14.95 G-1276 COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.</p>	<h4>SAVE up to \$3.00</h4> <h3>HALTS PLUS</h3> <p>REG. 6.35 7.95 G-1284 COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 11.95 14.95 G-1285 COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.</p>
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"Fertilized" Grass Fertilizer Guarantees Greater, Thicker, Louder, Lower Odorless, Dull-free. Light in Weight, won't burn grass!

High nitrogen content for even more greening power! White granules are visible... helps you see where they have been applied. Odorless!

Takes care of 18 different weeds... toughies like Chickweed, Plantain and Black Medic. Makes 'em disappear roots and all! Fertilizes with its full feeding power!

Double Action Halts prevents crabgrass and five other weeds. Gives full-fertilizing... helps keep grass green!



Two ridiculous gimmicks of the 1940's.

Everyone laughed when they came out with the television.

A box that could show pictures from 3,000 miles away? Absurd.

But everyone really cracked up when we came out with the Volkswagen.

A car with its engine in the back? Its trunk in the front? And its radiator in neither the front nor the back?

It even looked like a joke.

But time marched on.

The television clicked.

The Volkswagen accelerated.

People liked the idea of a car that didn't drink gas like water. Or oil like water. Or, for that matter, didn't even drink water.

Some strange people even liked the idea that it was strange looking.

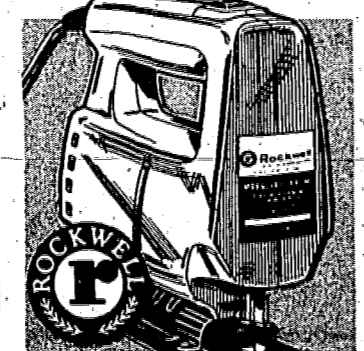
In fact, Detroit car makers now like the idea of a Volkswagen so much that they decided to make their own.

And even with all those new small cars around, the fate of the bug is still secure.

This is the first year for all of the others.

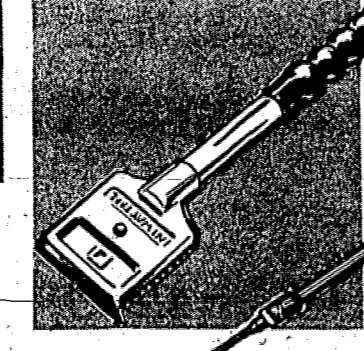
We've had 23 years of re-runs.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
430 MORRIS AVENUE
SUMMIT CR 7-3300



ROCKWELL
DOUBLE INSULATED
JIG SAW
19.99

Exclusive base insert for splinter-free cutting. Base hits 45° right or left. Powerful 2.3 amp motor, 3,000 strokes per minute. 2-1/4" cutting capacity. Shockproof! Breakproof!



HEAVY DUTY
FOUR SIDED
SCRAPER
88c

Carbon steel blade with two smooth and two serrated edges. Adjustable wrapping angles. Rust-proof enamel finish. Tubular steel handle with vinyl grip.



AMERICAN MADE
HARD COPPER TUBING
1/2" 25c FT.
TYPE "W" R-7330
Minimum 10-Ft. Lengths. Other Sizes in Stock.



MICRO FLAME
GAS
WELDING KIT
15.88

Complete, self-contained torch produces 5000 pin-point accurate flame. Operates on miniature Oxygen and LP gas cylinders included.

DELUXE KIT R-5279 **22.88**

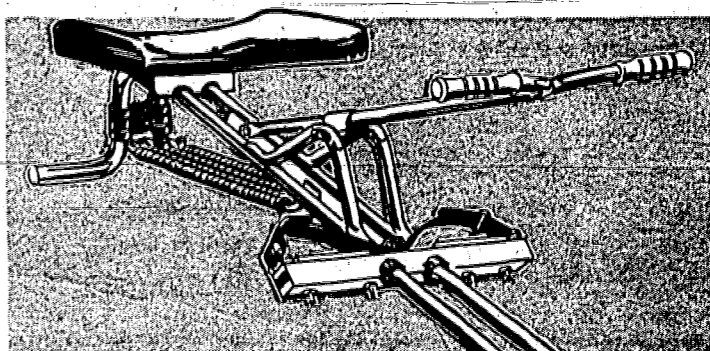
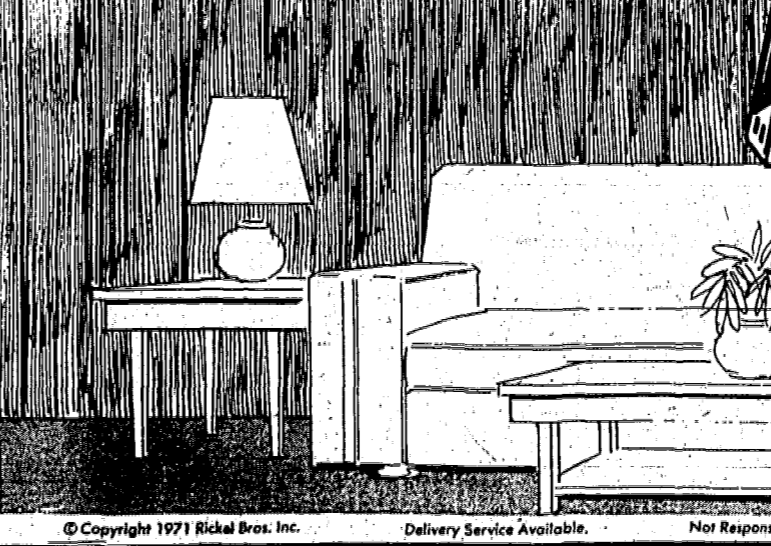
FIRST QUALITY • FACTORY FINISHED
V-GROOVED
WELSH TEXTURED
PANELING
GOLDEN • EMERALD • SAPPHIRE
TIFFANY PINK • GARNET

4x8 PANEL **7.95**

Real Wood, but 5 times harder with Exclusive Polymatic Finish. Distinctive natural grained "aliveness" guaranteed for life.

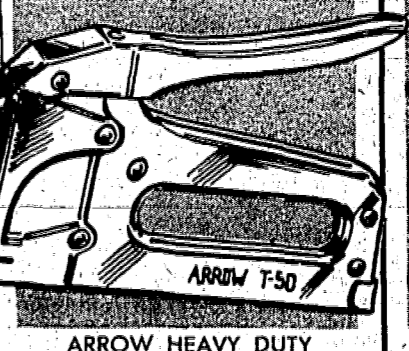
A COMPLETE SELECTION of Pre-Finished Wood, Metal and Vinyl Mouldings To Accompany Any Paneling Job at Low Prices.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS WELCOME



PRECISION
ROWING MACHINE
Simulates Exact Rowing Motions
14.99

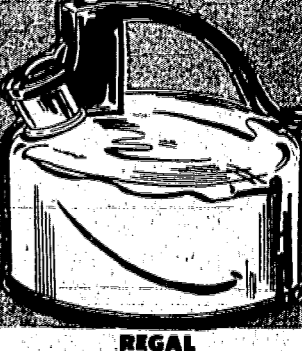
Heavy duty, chrome plated tubular steel construction. Contour seat, four long life springs, removable for tension adjustment. Exercise booklet included.



ARROW HEAVY DUTY
STAPLE GUN TACKER
9.88

For home and professional use. Drives heavy gauge .050 steel staples in 6 sizes... 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 9/16" and 5/8". Perfect for ceiling tile, insulating, wire fencing, screening, etc.

FREE
SCREEN & WIRE ATTACHMENTS (Reg. \$2.00)
WITH PURCHASE OF STAPLE GUN TACKER



REGAL
Push-Button
WHISTLING
TEA KETTLE
2.44

Beautiful Harvest Gold or Avocado. Push-button control makes filling and pouring safe and easy. Sturdy, black bakelite handle. Easy to clean.

ROUTE 22 UNION Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 * SUNDAY 9 to 6 688-8550	ROUTE 17 PARAMUS 4 Miles North of Route 4 OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 Closed Sunday 445-0700	MENLO PARK 90 PARSONAGE ROAD Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 * SUNDAY 9 to 6 549-8300	ROUTE 130 EDGEWATER PARK WOODLANE ROAD (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6 (609) 871-4000	ROUTE 10 SUCCASUNNA 1/4 Mile East of Ledgewood Circle OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 * SUNDAY 9 to 6 584-8181	ROUTE 18 EAST BRUNSWICK Grand Plaza Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 * SUNDAY 9 to 6 257-9200	HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE Preakness Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 * SUNDAY 9 to 6 696-5600	ROUTE 30 LAWNSIDE 200 White Horse Pike (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6 (609) 546-5000
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Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, 9 p.m., rehearsal for "The Crucifixion," Friday -- 1 p.m., World Day of Prayer service at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild, Friday -- 1 p.m., World Day of Prayer service at First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses--On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., young people's Hawaiian luau. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., The beginning of Sunday School contest, "March to Sunday School in March." A puppet show will be featured in the opening program of Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Danson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups under the direction of James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor, 5:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, congregational hymn-sing, special musical selections, and a message on the Prophet Elijah by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting: "The Patriarchs at Prayer."

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Jamie Lehrhoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday -- 9:10-10:30 a.m., adult bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday -- 1 p.m., World Day of Prayer will be celebrated in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf as guest speaker. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 through 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel. Girl Scout Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock service, 12:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Parish House to attend a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." Monday -- 10 a.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterian executive board, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 1 and 2, 8 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 3 and 4. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Session meeting. Wednesday -- 6:15 p.m., church family night in the parish house starting with a covered dish supper and followed by the film, "Jerusalem," narrated by the Rev. Billy Graham.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Friday -- 8:45 p.m. Sabbath services. Saturday -- 10 a.m. Sabbath services, 8:30 p.m. Men's Club fashion show. Sunday -- 7 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's auction. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., youth commission meeting.



Susan M. Wrtalik is wed Feb. 13 in Lady of Lourdes

Miss Susan Mary Wrtalik of Mountainside, formerly of Union, daughter of the late Mr. Harry J. Wrtalik, and sister of Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Mountainside, was married Feb. 13 to Dennis Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arnold of Fair Lawn. The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at a nuptial mass and ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Werner C. Schon. Mrs. Schon served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Morrison and Barbara Krotkowsky; Linda and Kathleen Schon; nieces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Thomas Arnold served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Capt. Joseph Wagner, cousin of the groom; William Dibble and James Baron. Thomas and Douglas Schon, nephews of bride, served the mass. Mrs. Arnold, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy and Newark State College, Union, is employed as a fourth grade teacher at Collins School in Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Fair Lawn High School and Trenton State College, is employed as a physical education teacher at Lakeside School in Pompton Plains. The couple resides in Parsippany.

Medicare is topic for women's group

Ricardo Roguies, a representative of the Social Security administration, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, on Tuesday, according to Mildred Remper, vice-president. He will deal with the questions of Social Security and Medicare, and will answer questions. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. for business session and a covered dish luncheon, with Clara Schreiber, Julia Wegie, Blanche Durgin and Clara Puerschner as hostesses. Devotions will be conducted by Ione Lombardi and Lydia Schneider. The World Day of Prayer will be observed tomorrow at 1 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church.

Institute director to address group

The general meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The speaker will be Monsignor John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University. His topic is "The State of Israel." Msgr. Oesterreicher is editor of a recently published book, "Brothers in Hope." The volume is concerned with dialogue between Catholics and Jews. Babysitting services will be provided at the meeting.

Mountain Trail Club will meet on Tuesday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tonnison, 268 Friar Lane, Mountainside. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Donald Lugannan. A paper flower demonstration will be given by Mrs. Robert Muirhead. The members will attend the Garden Club of New Jersey Area V meeting next Thursday in Watchung. Mrs. Walter Steggall will make the flower arrangement for the Mountainside Public Library.

Daughter christened

Sidney Leigh Leisenring, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John C. Leisenring of Corapolis, Pa., was recently christened at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Mrs. Leisenring is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside. Lt. Leisenring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leisenring of Dogwood way.

A daughter is born

A daughter, Melissa Jenny Kuperman, was born Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuperman of North Plainfield. Mrs. Kuperman is the former Deborah Harrison. Both parents are originally from Springfield.

Women's Club dealing tickets for card party on March 17

The Springfield Woman's Club will have a card party Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris avenue. Tickets may be obtained from Mildred Levson, 108 Morris ave.

Meeting, novena, Mass to be held by St. James group

On Monday the St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting following the 8 p.m. mass and Novena devotions. The Marian Players of the Catholic Woman's Club of Rutherford will portray the "Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary" in narrative, music and Tableau. Since their first performance in 1954 the players have appeared in more than 60 parishes and are nearing their 160th performance. The cast is composed of wives, mothers and businesswomen, so it must necessarily be a flexible one; though roles of Christ and His mother, as well as several other characters are played by members who almost never miss a performance. In keeping with the Lenten season the Rosary Society will have an evening of reflection later in March. All women of the society and other women of the parish have been invited to attend these two activities. Plans for a trip to Connecticut in May will be announced by Mrs. Vincent Policarpo, chairman, at Monay's meeting.

Woman's Club was held yesterday at the National State Bank. Robert E. Long Jr. of the Traveling Agency, Chatham, was the guest speaker. The social services department met at the home of Mrs. John Brownlie to make therapy kits for the patients at Greystone. Mrs. Brownlie said her department will be collecting clothes, books and toys to take to Greystone. The American home department will meet Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Madison, 98 Irwin st. The group will make Easter egg decorations. The garden department will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson, 46 Lyons pl. Hospital tray favors will be made for the Glenside Nursing Home in New Providence.

The Springfield Woman's Club will be represented when the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs holds its 37th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne's in Newark on March 18. Registration will be on the third floor at Hahne's from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. This year the two general meetings, one at 11 a.m. and another at 2 p.m., will be held in the ballroom at the Robert Treat Hotel. At this time, Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr., president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will greet members and guests. This year marks the 77th anniversary of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and, for this 37th Club Woman Day, Hahne's has arranged a special series of displays and demonstrations that will be in progress throughout the day.



Nuptials are held for Mary E. Foley in New York City

At a Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Mary Elizabeth Foley of New York, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Anderson III of Mountainside, became the bride of Ralph Howard Neiditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Neiditch of Long Island. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Foley of Short Hills. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Frank J. Hughes. The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis Breidenbach celebrated the mass. He was attended by Robert J. Anderson, the bride's nephew. The couple received the Pupal Blessing. A reception followed at the Plaza, New York. Mrs. Anderson served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Conrad J. Bonelli of Boston and Mary Katherine Moran of New York. Robert F. Anderson served as best man. Ushers were Dr. James H. Robb of San Diego and Joel Avrom of New York. Michael W. Anderson, the bride's nephew, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Neiditch is a graduate of Oak Knoll, Summit, and attended Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. She received Le Diplome de Francais from the Sorbonne University, Paris. Her husband is a graduate of New York University. He is a consultant with A.S.H. Associates, New York. Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will reside in New York.



Ellen Joan Farb is engaged to wed

Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Farb of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Joan, to George Dembski, son of Mario Dembski of Fairview and the late Mrs. Eleanor Dembski. Miss Farb is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Control Data Institute, Millburn. She is a computer programmer for Regal Accessories, North Bergen. Her fianco is a graduate of Cliffside Park High School and served with the Marine Corps for two years. He is a supervisor for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York City.



Street-Wilkerson troth is announced

The engagement of Lawrence D. Street to Carl Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson of Summit, has been announced. Miss Street is the daughter of Mrs. Leroy L. Sellers of 47 Diven st., Springfield, and Lawrence I. Street of Plainfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., where she majored in psychology. She is a field representative for the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton. Her fianco is a graduate of Summit High School and served with the Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is attending Union College, Cranford, where he is majoring in marketing. He is a sales coordinator for Mikropul in Summit. An October wedding is planned.

It's a boy

A son, Mark Darius Birtel, was born Feb. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Birtel of 292 Central ave., Mountainside. Mrs. Birtel is the former Karen L. Kayser of Mountainside.

how pretty can you get? Colors that bring out your eyes, give your skin a glow. Coats cut and curved to make you more of a woman; tho certainly still very much a lady... see MORRIS'S new spring COATS 69 to 239 FREE ALTERATIONS--Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN: MILLBURN AVE AT ESSEX ST. OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 Our Only Store

Last chance to get in the swim (class) A last chance to learn to swim before summer vacation is being offered at the Westfield YMCA, physical director Paul A. Oesterreicher said this week, announcing opening of registration March 15 for a new series of the Y's progressive aquatic classes. "The idea of the progressive classes is to start with the simple, most basic fundamentals of swimming--entering the water--and build gradually step-by-step until the student is a good all-around swimmer, can swim a mile, swim at least three strokes in a superior manner, save his own life or that of a companion," Doeringer said. "Moving through the entire series from beginner to porpoise usually takes about two years, but it's well worth the time spent," the physical director explained. BAZAR JEWELRY 225 Millburn Avenue Millburn Second Floor of Bazar Store "At the Common" JEWELRY from all over the world 376-6718

Mountain Trail Club will meet on Tuesday The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tonnison, 268 Friar Lane, Mountainside. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Donald Lugannan. A paper flower demonstration will be given by Mrs. Robert Muirhead. The members will attend the Garden Club of New Jersey Area V meeting next Thursday in Watchung. Mrs. Walter Steggall will make the flower arrangement for the Mountainside Public Library. Daughter christened Sidney Leigh Leisenring, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John C. Leisenring of Corapolis, Pa., was recently christened at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Mrs. Leisenring is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside. Lt. Leisenring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leisenring of Dogwood way. A daughter is born A daughter, Melissa Jenny Kuperman, was born Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuperman of North Plainfield. Mrs. Kuperman is the former Deborah Harrison. Both parents are originally from Springfield. MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

Two men of Holy Cross to address Ladies Guild Two men of the congregation will address the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, at its regular meeting tonight at 8. Donald Friese, who is director of education at Holy Cross, and John Denman, who is the church's Sunday School superintendent, will lead a discussion concerning adult education pertaining to the Christian faith. Hostesses will include Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Anton Parker. Chewing gum patent William F. Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was awarded a patent for chewing gum on Dec. 28, 1869. 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. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed. Koppel Furs 974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION EVERYTHING IN FURS Remodeling Cleaning Glazing Storage 686-1775

MARC ANTONY COIFFURES 1416 Morris Avenue Union 687-9353 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.

-Thursday, March 4, 1971-

ALEC the GREAT



Listening to flattery may be a big mistake. But, oh, the glow it gives you, and how sweet it is to take.

NCE offers career book

A new eight-page booklet on Newark College of Engineering Applied Science programs is now being distributed. NCE has announced. Based on the major career programs that may be initiated at the college through NCE's Engineering Science offerings, the booklet is considered to be of substantial value to high-school students now determining what their basic field of study will be. In addition to describing the flexibility and freedom of course selection offered through engineering science, the NCE booklet gives young people both a brief run-down of the academic work they will encounter and examples of how they will be able to put such courses into practice. Detailed examples of study in chemistry, computer science, materials science, mathematics and physics are given. The NCE booklet also noted that engineering science majors are allowed to combine more than one science to design their own field of study. Examples include engineering and pre-medicine (for a bio-medical engineering major); natural and social sciences (for a major in environmental science) or a combination of social, economic and engineering interests for a career oriented to city management. Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to Applied Science, Box One, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark 07102.

Institute set for students

New Jersey service clubs are again being invited to participate in the annual Monmouth College Government Institute by sponsoring a delegation of high school students from their locality. Letters are being mailed statewide to such clubs as Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions and Rotary according to George Goodfellow, Breille, service club chairman for the institute, which will be held at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, March 27. He said the project is a "fine one for the education or youth committees of the clubs and it provides the club with an opportunity to hear the students they sponsor describe the day's proceedings." Now in its seventh year, the government institute is sponsored by the Asbury Park Press in cooperation with high school social science departments. The theme of this year's program is "Our Threatened Environment - The Role of Government."

Fines tally on big scale

Increased enforcement of state weights and measures laws, particularly during the holiday season, and heavier fines contributed to an unusually high total of \$11,215 in penalties during December, Samuel H. Christie Jr., State Weights and Measures superintendent, said this week. This high total against 52 defendants was exceeded only by the total of \$12,050 imposed in May, 1970, Christie said. Christie said that the new scale of fines in 1970—from \$50-\$100 compared to \$25-\$50 previously—contributed significantly to the high total. Also a factor was the conclusion of several cases which had been postponed.

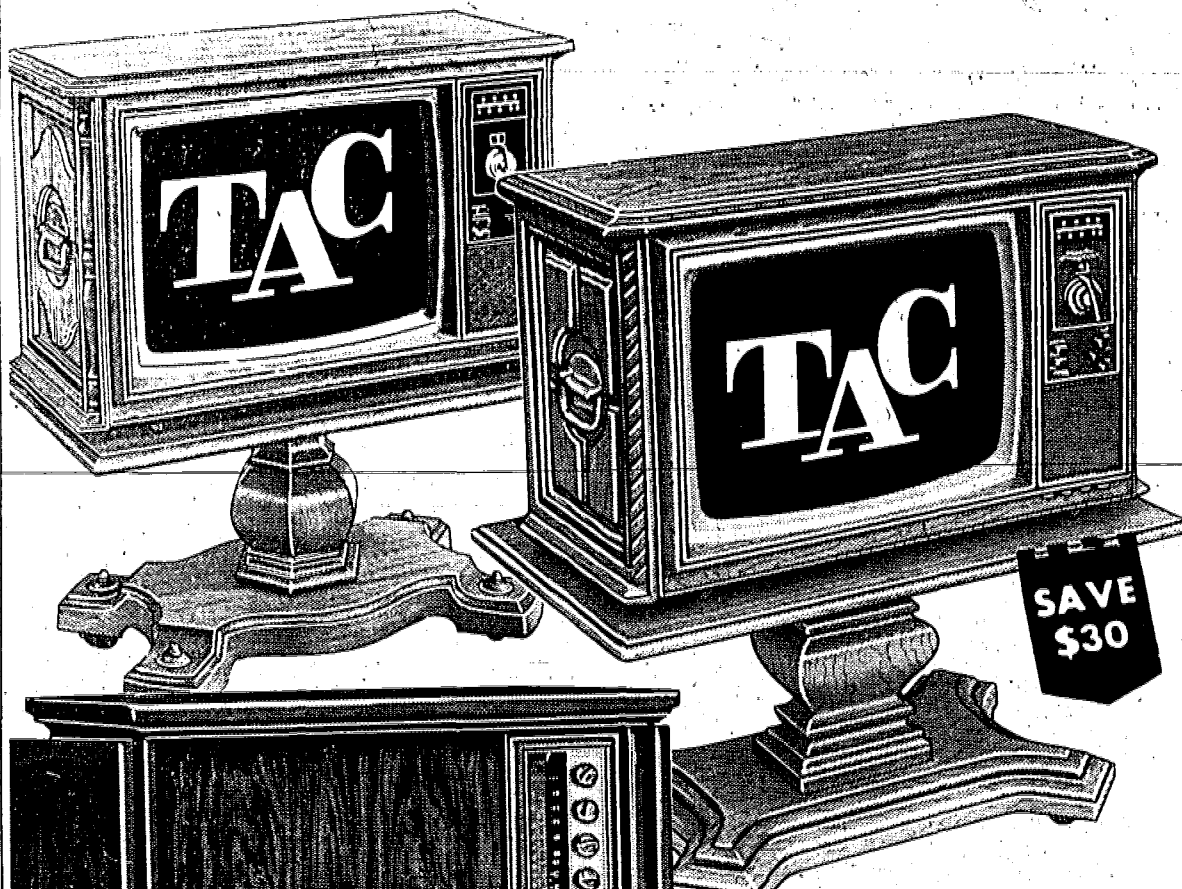
Open house set at Newark State

Dr. Frederic Arnold, chairman of the biology department at Newark State College, Union, announced that a biology open house will be held in Bruce Hall today and tomorrow from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Plans for a proposed Science Research Building will be disclosed. Parents may accompany interested students.

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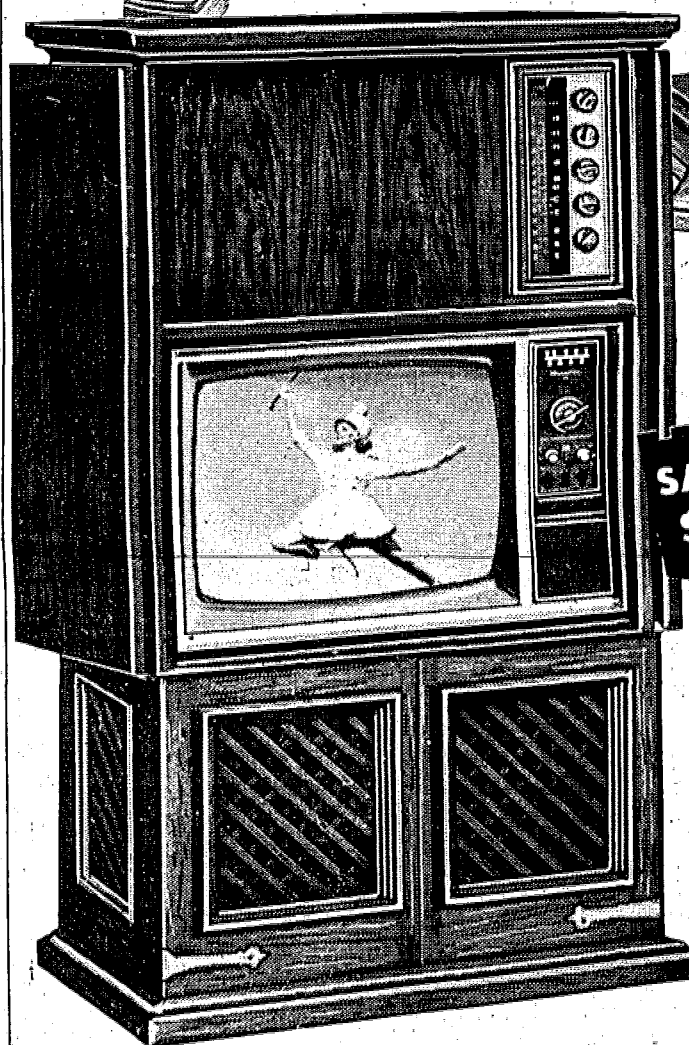
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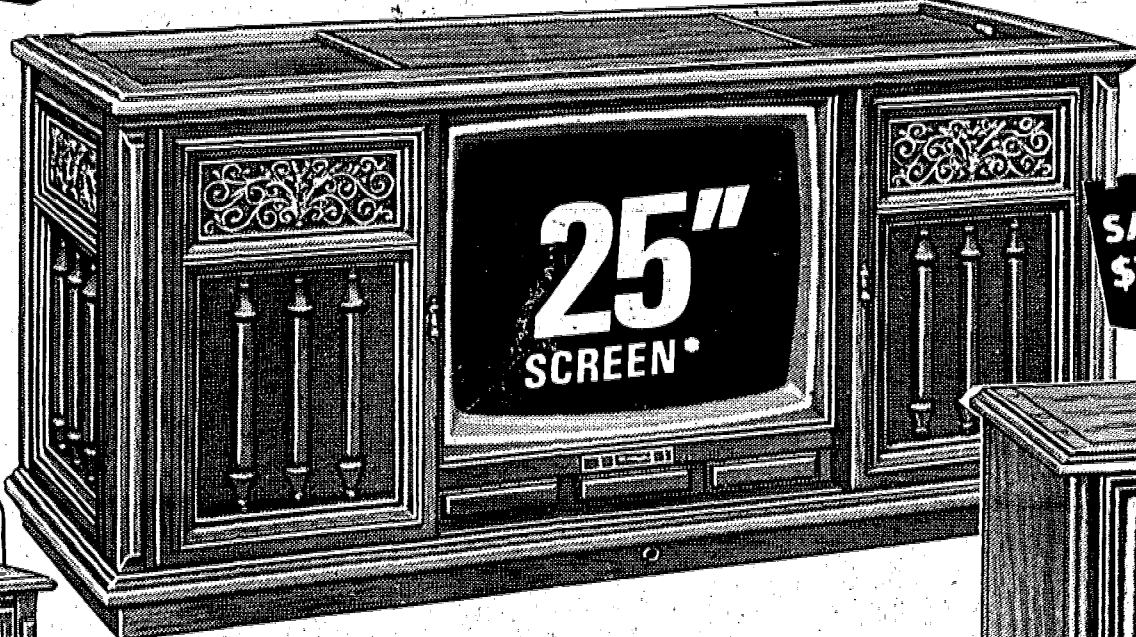
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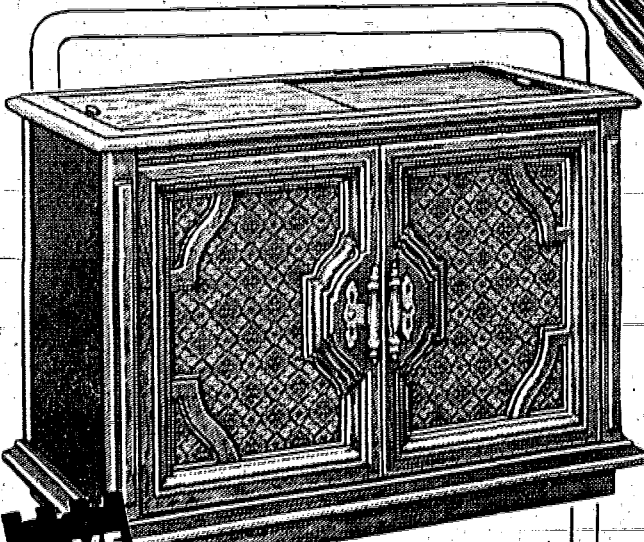
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Fur to be featured by Polish Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish University Club will present a dessert-fashion show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund, and fashions will be presented by Flemington Furs.

The decorating committee is working on the creation of hand-made dolls, dressed in pants suits with fur-trimmed ponchos, fur hats and fur mufflers to be used as centerpieces and to be awarded as prizes. Other prizes will include a silver coffee service set, a natural stone martin box and two hand-made afghans.

Mrs. Frank Wesolowski is president of the group. Members of the committee include Mrs. Walter Brytczuk of Roselle Park, Mrs. Lucia Karney of Roselle, Mrs. Wallace Nowel of Union, and Mrs. Alphonse O'Knoski of Mountside.

Models will include Gary Brytczuk and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Williams, all of Roselle Park; Stephanie Nowel of Union and Mrs. John Wroblewski of Mountside.

Annette Golubiewski will entertain with a musical program.

Peasant-to-pants look--freshness, prettiness, verve prevail

Freshness, prettiness, femininity—these are the words that tell of fashion, in spring 1971.

Fresh and porky as well as pretty are the many styles derived from other places, other times. Country, prairie, peasant and pioneer define looks that reveal a strong dash of nostalgia, looks that combine bold colors and patterns with a generous helping of flounces, full sleeves, embroidery, old-fashioned prints and other signs of softness.

Fresh, too, are pants and pant costumes, now a major element in feminine fashion expression.

WEEKENDER GOES TRAVELING

There are as many ways to wear pants as there are women to wear them, and the components and combinations seem endless. Dresses, tunics, jackets, vests, shawls, coats, jerseys—all these and more go over long pants, short pants, knickers and gouchos. And don't forget the jumpsuit.

With more people traveling more, the "weekender" costume, based on pants and almost a wardrobe in itself, comes on strong.

Usually, "weekender" means coat plus pants

plus skirt, ready for switching about to meet varying moods and times, but other parts may be included.

Very pretty, very feminine are dresses and dress-plus costumes.

Indeed, the very essence of spring might be new dresses with lowered and rounded necklines, long and flowing sleeves, shirred and fitted middriffs and full, soft skirts.

Shirtdresses and coat-dresses share spring importance.

It or fullness, supple curves, highrise or natural waistlines and the demure, covered-up look of long sleeves are some trends to note here.

Even slim dresses are shaped, draped, curved.

For many dresses, precise tailoring pro-

vides lively contrast, emphasizing the feminine air.

A similar contrast appears as hacking, blazer and other jackets with crisp lines cover supple dresses.

Capes, the new costume companions for dresses or skirts and tops, flow and flare with femininity, in long or short versions.

SEEN IN SEPARATES

Little boleros and sleeveless, elongated tunics take other fresh approaches to costume coverage.

When the costume component is a coat, soft self-ties, wrap fronts, zeeler and cardigan lines may be noted.

Separates and casual dresses continue the fresh, pretty and feminine theme—and add some variations, the work clothes look in particular. Bib-front overalls, suspender skirts and

suspender-top jumpers are some examples, executed in denim and other rugged fabrics.

In fact, the work clothes influence spreads to coats and suits. Several spring jackets and coats resemble, in line and feeling, an elongated workshirt, shaped of denim, jersey or polyester.

Wrapped or slit, separate skirts reflect the bare look, as much a part of spring fashion as its counterpart, the covered-up look.

Other manifestations are halter or deep-scooped necklines, skirts and tops that get together to bare the midriff, see-through fabrics and cutouts.

Freshness, prettiness, femininity are complemented by spring's hats and accessories. Shapely brims, draped turbans and berets speak of softness, while hearts, flowers and butterflies show the way to flattering accents.



Cup cakes are sure to please

Next time cake appears on the baking schedule, make it spiced, fruited and individually sized! It's a taste treat that's quick and easy when made with convenient cup cake mix. Not only does the mix save measuring and mixing, it also assures top.

The cup cakes are spiced with a tempting blend of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. And there's a surprise inside! The light and tender cakes are dotted with raisins, chopped dried apricots and chopped pecans.

SPICED CUP CAKES

Makes 12 large or 16 medium-sized cup cakes

1 1 3/4 oz. pkg. Flako Cup Cake Mix

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1 egg

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons raisins

2 tablespoons chopped pecans

2 tablespoons chopped dried apricots

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Line muffin cups with paper baking cups or grease and flour them. For cup cakes, empty contents of package into bowl; stir in spices. Add egg and 1/4 cup of the milk. Beat 1 minute. Add remaining 1/4 cup milk; beat 1 minute. (If using mixer, beat at low speed.) Add raisins, pecans and apricots; stir just to combine. Fill prepared muffin cups half full.

Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. For easy removal, let stand a few minutes. Loosen cup cakes with knife or spatula. Cool. Frost cup cakes with your favorite butter cream frosting.

Pollution problem can be controlled beginning at home

While most Americans consider pollution to be one of the most critical problems facing the country today, many of these same individuals feel there is nothing they can do to contribute to the solution of the problem.

Health authorities disagree, claiming the private citizen is, in fact, one of the major polluters and one of the key figures in the fight to stop it.

They point out that while much thought has been given to the problems of air and water pollution, the efficient disposal of household garbage also remains a problem of major importance.

The problem is especially critical in large cities where individuals often dump garbage and litter into the streets and alleys with little regard for the fact that it becomes not only an eyesore and fire hazard, but a breeding ground for disease, rats and insects.

Careless disposal of garbage is probably the main reason this country's rat population nearly equals the human population—somewhere around 200 million.

Experience has shown that the only effective means of locking out rats—actually starving them out—is by storing refuse in a rodent proof galvanized steel garbage can. Cardboard boxes and plastic cans not only lure rats but invite fires.

Even plastic garbage containers are no challenge for the rat, which can gnaw through the light-weight material with little difficulty.

Many communities have adopted ordinances banning the burning of rubbish, even in incinerators. While this is an effective means of abating air pollution, it tends to complicate the problem of disposing of rubbish.

Health authorities in these communities recommend the purchase of one or two additional rodent and fire-proof galvanized cans, so that all rubbish can be stored without danger.

Services are scheduled by Maplewood church

The Rev. Arthur H. Block, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church of Maplewood, will preach on the topic "The Game Bringing Life," at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday. The Sunday School will meet at the same time.

There will be a reading of the portion of the Passion History and sermon on the topic: "How Do You Behold the Man?" at the midweek Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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."

Game party slated by Rosary group Monday in church

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday in St. Michael's School auditorium following the 7:30 p.m. Mass in church. Mrs. Grace Cernak has announced there will be a game party following the regular business meeting.

Plans will begin on the April fashion show by Linda Page. Committees will be formed and completed.

The group's annual penny age party was held recently. Mrs. Vincent Nichadowski was general chairman. Mrs. Charles Bombalicky Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Powie were in charge of refreshments. Entertainment consisted of a songfest and dance numbers.

Thursday afternoon card parties are being held each week at 1:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Gus Kaelein is director of the parties.

The next cooperate communion will be held Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass.

Engagement is told of Priscilla Boright

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boright Sr. of 47 Arbor St., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Boright, to Paul Palmadesso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmadesso of 49 South Michigan Ave., Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Western Electric Co., Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed in construction work.

A September wedding is planned.

Kathleen Carolan plans date in July



MISS KATHLEEN CAROLAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Carolan of 645 Quinton Ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Carolan, to David Tillou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tillou of Hillside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is a self-employed carpenter. A July wedding is planned.

Weight Watchers' pepper steak

FOR DINNER

1 cup tomato juice

1/4 cup soy sauce

1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes

1 large green pepper, cut in 1/4 inch strips

Artificial sweetener to equal 2 teaspoons sugar

6 ounces cooked steak or roast beef cut in 1/4 inch strips

4 ounces cooked drained pea pods

Combine all ingredients except meat and pea pods, simmer about 10-15 minutes or until green pepper is tender but still crisp. Add meat and pea pods, heat thoroughly about 5 minutes. Makes 1 serving.

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WARDROBES RELY on knits, since knits, in many fibers and textures, make up the majority of fashion fabrics. Knits go everywhere and, especially, they go traveling. Here, flowers bloom on a polyester knit, border print skimmy dress, it's carefree to bloom in any climate. By Mia.

Junior fashions for spring: A mix of ethnic and earthy

Juniors are spring gypsies with a caravan of ethnic and earthy clothes. Natural inspiration blends with fun-minded designs to promote a carefree fashion attitude.

Gypsy peasantry, Roumanian folklore, Western frontier spirit, South of the Border verse and Aztec or American Indian influences step out of the past and into today.

Little girl pinafores, Gibson Girl silhouettes and sailor boy outfits have big impact.

Long, lean and lively looks become part of the total junior image, as do fit and flare fashions. Easy-wear styling is an essential factor.

Lace collar and sleeve trims, ruffles, ties, rick-racking and slits spice the oldtime airs of dresses with new variety.

Close to the earth is also close to the spring junior. Ecology themes are key sources for colors, patterns and garment details.

Earth-color and outdoorsy prints merge with the fashion environment. Fruits and vegetables, ripe from the vine, pattern many fabrics.

Butterfly, heart and insect appliques appear. The pants craze inspires juniors, with a maze of lengths, cuts, shapes and styles. Most long pants are straighter and narrower than their bell predecessors.

Gauche pants, cousin of the culotte, and knickers, with a real Easter Brown look, challenge long pants with self assurance.

Little pants, a fashion descendant of short shorts, are new introductions. Some are cuffed at mid-thigh; others are even briefer.

As part of junior costumes, these shorter pants may be the successors of the mini skirt.

Juniors are jumping this spring in what else but — jumpsuits. Button, zip, belt and sash versions are ready for fashion action.

Fitted, slim or flared jackets, boleros and tops get together with matching pants or skirts.

Then there's a new item to knock around in. Workman overalls, complete with bib front or suspenders, rival good old standard denim jeans and the new crop of fancy jeans.

Along with denim comes madras, a home-spun fashion look. Now it's wholesome, clean, fresh and basic — especially in patchwork versions.

Cotton, a primary fiber, and polyester, a thriving wonder fiber, show up in knits, for shifts, A lines, tops and pants.

Welcome Wagon Club to hear home decorator

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris Ave., Union. Harold Nearing, an interior decorator with Huffman-Koos will discuss "Helpful Hints on Home Decor." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Club membership is open to women residents of Union. Membership information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Motyczka, 687-6994.

Dr. Mrs. Charlesworth announce birth of son

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Christopher Thomas Charlesworth, was born Feb. 6, 1971, in Muhlenberg Hospital, North Plainfield, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Charlesworth of Westfield.

Mrs. Charlesworth is the former Frances Braun, daughter of Mrs. Marion Braun of 666 Salem rd., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Charlesworth of South Bend, Ind.

Robert Emmel is born Feb. 21 to Unionites

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Robert Emmel, was born Feb. 21, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmel of 1459 Carlsen dr., Union. He joins a sister, Lee Anne, 10, and a brother, Richard, 7.

Mrs. Emmel is the former Emmy Strothmann of Nutley.

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

Israel Verein to conduct Purim party March 11

The Israel Verein will meet Thursday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union. Charles Kelsten will preside.

Harry Weiss, program chairman, will stage a Purim party with a variety of decorations. Al Dubman will serve refreshments.



KNIT PANT OUTFITS for little girls take on the spring action play by play. Striped top and pants shown are machine washable. They're by Aileen Girl.



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PLEASANTLY, SPRING TURNS to peasantry, and the colorful, lively look of the peasant dress. This machine-washable, border print style boasts a self-sash, patch pockets and elasticized neckline. It's a Kay Whitney fashion by Huntington.

New identity given lingerie for spring

Lingerie splits its fashion personality for spring. New identities give underneath things a more complete fashion image.

Refining its inner identity, lingerie is significant as a basis for soft body-contouring, part of the supple, shapely and sensuous feeling of spring's outerwear.

Showing another facet of its personality, lingerie becomes outerwear. It coordinates, congenially, with outer skirts and other separates.

Bodysuits double as blouses under pants, skirts and jumpers, with an all-in-one torso fit.

Sleepgowns, as gay peasants or romantic Victorians, perk up lingerie's nighttime personality. They, too, are far from shy about mixing with other fashions.

Sleepshirts and opaque gowns are worn with long wrap skirts.

Knickers, bound for bedtime or at-home lounging, go out to the parlor, too.

Robes are extroverts and boldly take a firm fashion stand for spring.

Kabuki robes, with sweeping sleeves, escape from the ordinary at-home labeling. They team with dresses or pants, for a dramatic, novel fashion look.

Togas meet the outside world by wrapping over jumpsuits and pants.

Keep it charged

It's important to keep your car or truck on the go by operating it enough to keep the battery charged, especially during cold winter months. It takes your car at least three miles of driving to recharge the battery after starting on a cold morning.

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State art show to give \$1,200 in 26 awards

Twenty-six awards totalling \$1,200 will be presented at the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual state-wide art exhibition March 21 to March 28 at Union College. It was announced this week by Mrs. Harold Ginn of Mountainside, chairman.

This exhibit of original paintings in oils, watercolors, and pastel graphics is open to all artists residing in New Jersey. Some 12,000 invitations have been sent to New Jersey artists inviting their participation in this year's show. Two hundred paintings will be accepted for exhibit.

The top prize will be the \$200 Elizabeth Tommasula Award for Best in Show. A \$100 Pissger Award will be presented for exploration in concept and materials. The \$50 Gerald Lubok Award will be presented for the best small realistic oil, 12" by 16" or less.

First place media awards include: the Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award for first place winner in oils; the \$100 City Federal Savings & Loan Association Award for first place in watercolor; the \$100 Hugh W. Long Memorial Award for first place in mixed media and the \$50 Felice Award for first place in graphics. Second place awards include: a \$75 Donald Award, oils; a \$75 Combination Award, watercolor; a \$30 Patrons Award, graphics, and a merchandise certificate from the Westfield Art Supply mixed media.

Additional prizes for paintings in oils include: a \$50 Award in memory of Morton Donald Catok, third place in oils; a \$50 L. A. Frame Co. merchandise award and an M. Grumbacher Artists Materials Co. award for honorable mention.

Awards for work in watercolor include: the \$59 Jane Smith Award for realistic watercolor; and the \$50 John Franks Award for an abstract watercolor.

Two merchandise certificates from Barry's Frame Shop will be presented for Honorable Mention in Graphics.

The Bocour Artists Colors Inc. Award will be presented for a work in mixed media.

Donors awards are contributed by Suburban Trust Company, Westfield Board of Realtors, Teppers, Joy Brown, Inc. and United National Bank of Central New Jersey.

Patrons awards are donated by H. W. Boise, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer and Pearsall and Frankbach.

Paintings will be judged at an opening reception for submitting artists, members and guests Saturday, March 20. The exhibit will be open to the public March 21 through March 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and March 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.

March of Dimes to honor memory of Edward Whelan

A panel of three people, including Genevieve Pascale of Union, was appointed at last week's meeting of the executive committee of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. The panel will select a memorial to Edward Whelan, in recognition of his years of volunteer service to the March.

Other members are John Mottley of Elizabeth, Chris Dietz of Rahway.

A moment of silence was observed in his memory. He had served as chairman of the board since its inception over 30 years ago. Mr. Whelan who died two weeks ago, also was county chairman of the March of Dimes fund-raising drive for many years.

A resolution to be incorporated into the minutes and published in paper is to be drawn by Ervin S. Fulop and Walter Halpin in memory of Mr. Whelan and a copy to be sent to his family.

Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union was appointed a medical advisor to the board and a member of the speaker's committee of the March of Dimes.

Approval was given for the payment of bills for services and equipment for birth defect victims in the county and polio victims.

Mrs. Patrick F. McGann will act as chairman of the board until the annual meeting in May when a new slate of officers will be presented.

Serving on the executive committee of the March of Dimes are: Judge Ervin S. Fulop, Mrs. Patrick F. McGann, Dominic A. Mirabelli, Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski, Christopher Dietz, Mrs. Philip A. Donnelly, Mrs. Julie Douglas, Dr. C. Victor Duce, Gerard F. Eilbacher, Jake Escoff, Arthur C. Fried, Robert G. Griffith, Mrs. Irene T. Griffin, Walter G. Halpin, Philip F. Lucia, Mrs. Nicholas LaCorte, James M. McGowan, Mrs. Frank McGuire, John F. Mottley, Mrs. Dale Peterson, Harold P. Pierson, Lawrence T. Reagan and Robert W. Sparks and Miss Genevieve Pascale.

Bands to battle for prizes at Y

The last session of the "Battle of the Bands", sponsored by the Elizabeth YWCA, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Y's building at 1131 East Jersey st.

Victors of the contest's two primary competitors will vie for the first prize.

The winners of the competition held on Feb. 19 were the "Crossovers", a blues-rock group from David Brearley and Linden high schools, who took first place, and "The Untitled", a brass-rock group from Roselle Park High, who took second place.

In the contest held last Friday, the first place winner was "Rock Garden" a hard rock group from Union High, while "Dark Freight," a rock band from Linden and Roselle Catholic high schools took second place.

Judges in the final competition are Arlene Kramer and Walter O'Brien, Laura Scott of WJDM, Barry Singer of Frontier Talent Agency, Russ Moy of the Russ Moy Drum Studio, and Bill Franklin, community relations manager of WJNR.

The event is open to the public, and a donation will be collected.

New dog club formed by Union County 4-H

Union County has another new 4-H Club forming — a dog club. The club held its first meeting on Feb. 25, at the Union County 4-H Office, 900 North ave., E., Westfield. Anyone interested in joining may come to the next meeting on March 3 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Office.

Information is available from Miss Dayle Berger, the junior leader, at 388-8077, or from the 4-H office, 233-9366.



FOR CEREBRAL PALSY—Mrs. Irwin Gluckman (right) and Mrs. Joseph Kloud, president of the Guild for Child Care, present a \$600 donation to Julius R. Pollatschek, president of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, on behalf of the guild. Fund-raising activities for the center will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a fashion and wig show at Livingston School, Midland boulevard, Union. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

County population rises 7.7 pct., census says

Union County's official population in the 1970 census was 543,116, up 7.7 percent from the 1960 figure of 504,255, the U.S. Department of Commerce reports.

The official population of the state was 7,168,164, up 18.2 percent from the 1960 population count, which was 6,066,782.

The 1970 census counted 479,533 white persons in Union County, 88.3 percent of the total; 60,723 Negroes and 2,860 persons of other races. In 1960, 92.3 percent of the population was white.

The census showed 38,980 children under 5 years; 130,521 in ages 5 through 17; 318,982 people 18 through 64; and 54,633 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and older included 268,477 married people; 34,529 of who widowed; 8,294 divorced; and 103,365 never married.

Union County's 1970 population was classified as 100 percent urban.

There were 171,580 households with 538,775 persons, including 25,322 one-person households. In addition 4,341 persons were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 174,330 housing units in Union County, 108,595 of them occupied by owners; 62,985 occupied by tenants, and 2,750 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 62.3 percent, compared with 64.5 percent in 1960.

Among year-round dwelling units there were 99,684 single family houses; 74,423 housing units in multi-unit buildings; and 215 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 5.1, compared with 5.7 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 168,918 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 2,662 lacked some or all plumbing.

The median value of owner-occupied houses in Union County was \$28,100, compared with \$18,400 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$122 per month, compared

with \$89 in 1960. Half were over and half below the median figures.

Further reports giving more extensive statistics on the characteristics of the population and housing will be published in future months as the 1970 census results are tabulated.

Scuba class at Y begins tomorrow

The spring scuba class conducted by the Elizabeth Branch of the YMCA of Eastern Union County will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for 10 consecutive Thursdays.

Enrollment is open to men and women 16 years old and up who can pass the swimming ability test. A screening test is given the first week. The co-ed course covers all phases of skin diving and the use of the self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA).

Class instruction will be under the direction of James Foran, assisted by members of the Union County Scuba Divers Club.

Basic equipment required is face mask, snorkel and fins. Tanks and regulators may be rented.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA. Advance registration is suggested since enrollment is limited. Students need not be residents of Union County but must become Y members.

Y festival slates dramatic recital

The next event in the Festival of Arts series of the Eastern Union County YM/YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will be "The Halperns Present a Journey to the Western Wall." The program will be presented at the Green Lane center on Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and college students, or by series tickets.

"A Journey to the Western Wall" is an original dramatic lecture-recital illustrated with readings and recorded music and songs.

The program will trace the history of the Western Wall through the centuries, from Biblical times to the present. Included will be the wall as reflected in scripture, literature and legend; the liberation of the wall on June 7, 1967; the significance of the wall to individual Jews, in Israel and the rest of the world; the significance of the wall to world Jewry and mankind as well as the emotional impact of the wall as expressed in prose, poetry and song.

Dr. Sidney Savitt is chairman of the festival committee, a sub-committee of the Y's Adult Education Committee.

AFS chapter at Pingry celebrates anniversary

Arthur Howe Jr., president of the American Field Service, will speak at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Pingry School AFS chapter tomorrow in the dining hall of the Hillside institution. His topic will be "The AFS International Scholarship Program."

AFS International Scholarships is a non-profit group with no religious or political affiliation. Through its scholarship programs for students 16 to 18 years of age, it seeks to foster understanding of the differences among people of the world, by providing a living and learning experience.

Efforts to make the general public aware of "the many phases of the American Red Cross in action" will be made this month in conjunction with the observance of March as Red Cross month, according to Miss Genevieve Pascale of Union.

Miss Pascale is chairman of the Red Cross public relations committee for Union County. Other committee members are Mrs. Phyllis Lepore of Union, Miss Adellina Lyon of Rahway, George Hiss of Union, the Rev. Herbert Arunatgut of Westfield, Oswald W. Beard of Roselle, Mrs. Robert Robins of Cranford, Mrs. Rose Handler of Hillside, the Rev. Walter Gale of Elizabeth, Edward Scott Jr. of Cranford, Mrs. Anne P. Perceval of Elizabeth, Mrs. Anne O'Leary of Elizabeth, Charles Martin of Elizabeth, Mrs. Vera Maler of Union and Miss Dorothea Wingert of Elizabeth.

"The first thing we want to do is thank the public for the generous contributions to the American Red Cross through the United Fund," Miss Pascale said.

"Some facts about Red Cross should be re-stated: For servicemen in Vietnam alone, emergency messages regarding personal and family problems average more than 30,000 a month. The Red Cross recreation workers in

Nurses participate in breast cancer symposium today

"The Role of the Nurse in Caring for Patients with Breast Cancer," a symposium for nurses of Union County, will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside. Participation by 200 nurses and nursing students is anticipated.

The symposium is the third in an annual professional information series sponsored by the Nursing Education Committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society. The program is aimed at informing and updating nurses on "Reach To Recovery," an ACS program designed to improve the health care and life of the breast cancer patient who has had a mastectomy.

The symposium will be presented in three segments during which speakers will discuss the various aspects of breast cancer care following a welcome by Dr. Warren H. Knauer, chairman, executive committee, Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, and introduction by Ann Brennan, R.N., chairman, nursing education committee, who will act as moderator.

Dr. Knauer will show two ACS films and speak to the nurses on the "Protective Aspects of Breast Cancer." Mrs. Joan McTeigue, R.N., administrative assistant, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, will speak on "Psychological Aspects in Caring for the Patient with Cancer of the Breasts," and Mrs. Elsa O'Connor, P. H. N., R. P. T., physical therapy consultant, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, will speak on "Restorative Nursing in the Care of the Mastectomy Patient." The symposium will conclude with a question and answer period.

Puppets are made by Senior League

Mrs. Anne Schwartz, services chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women of Elizabeth, has introduced a sewing project to the Senior League of Union, a senior citizen group, which meets on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YM and YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Schwartz, the group made puppets which will be distributed to the children in Elizabeth General Hospital and the day nurseries throughout the Elizabeth area.

The Senior League of Union is supported by the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County and the Union County YM - YWHA. The purpose of the group is to provide a program of cultural, artistic, community-minded and entertaining activities which will meet the needs of its members. Luncheon and transportation are provided. For further information contact Mrs. Ruth Schram, director, at 384-1683.

Busy schedule for YMHA club

A variety of programs is scheduled this month by the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth which meets at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

A discussion group, Bible and Yiddish reading and a choral program are listed for March 17. An anniversary luncheon will follow at 1:30 p.m.

A discussion group, a choral group, and observance of members' birthdays are scheduled for March 24. There also will be a film, "Beyond the Mirage."

A Model Seder will be held in conjunction with the meeting of March 31.

The meetings of April 7 and April 14 will be cancelled for Passover.

Agricultural agent to address club

Eric Peterson, senior Union County agricultural agent, will address a meeting of The Men's Garden Club of Westfield next Tuesday. He will give an illustrated talk on "The Effects of Air Pollution on Vegetation."

Peterson, a graduate of Rutgers University, has served Union County as agricultural agent, for 24 years. All men of the area are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of The First Congregational Church, 125 Elm st., Westfield.

Applications deadline in Miss Sepia contest

April 1 is the deadline for applications for contestants in the fourth annual competition to select Miss Sepia of Union County, a spokesman for the Union County Black Leadership Council announced this week. A selection committee headed by William Palmer is accepting applications from unmarried girls age 18 to 25.

The Miss Sepia Union County Beauty Pageant will be held on May 29 at Veteran's Hall, Kenilworth. It is limited to county residents.

Candidates should contact Harold M. Burwell, 360 Munroe ave., Kenilworth, or call in the evening any of the following telephone numbers: 241-7309; 273-2043; or 382-2714.

Red Cross observes 'month,' emphasizes action programs

South Vietnam travel more than 27,000 miles a month in bringing recreation programs to about 300,000 men each month.

"All Red Cross disaster relief assistance is an outright gift from the American people through the Red Cross — no repayment is required."

"The nearly 2,300,000 trained, active Red Cross volunteers outnumber the career staff by 166 to one. No charge is ever made for blood when received through the American Red Cross. There are 308,000 high school students and 64,700 college students active in Red Cross as youth volunteers."

"It is a fact that 68,727,000 certificates have been earned by people completing the free first aid, swimming and lifesaving courses. It is a fact, also, there are only half as many drownings annually now as in 1914. Also it is a fact that 337,000 certificates were earned in the past year by people acquiring home nursing and mother and baby care skills — an increase of 15 percent over the previous year."

"You may want to help other people, too, by serving as a Red Cross volunteer. We need volunteer help in every phase of Red Cross work. Please phone American Red Cross at 353-2500 if you wish to help us help."



Weinberg elected by Venet Agency

Samuel Weinberg has been elected vice-president for administration and finance of the Venet Advertising Agency, it was announced this week by Zal Venet, president. The agency has offices in New York and at 485 Chestnut st., Union.

Weinberg has been with the agency four years serving as controller and treasurer. In addition to his duties in the area of finance, he will assume overall administrative responsibilities within the agency.

Weinberg is a C.P.A. and attended Penn State and New York universities.

He holds an MBA degree from the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. He resides in Lakewood with his wife, Lilly, and their four children.

Art course is offered

A course in animal drawing and painting will be offered starting Wednesday, March 10, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the 4-H office, 300 North ave., E., Westfield.

The course, covering dog, cat, horse, cow and bird, will be broken down into anatomy, color, environment and habits of each animal.

There will be no charge, but students must supply their own material. The class will run for 10 weeks and is open to anyone from 12 years of age through 19.

The course is sponsored by Union County 4-H. Additional information is available from Susan Cottrell at 232-8820 from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, or W. Romando James, county 4-H agent, at 233-9366 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Group meets at hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, was host to the February meeting of the recently-formed Union County Hospital Association.

Robert Ardrey, director of administration at Children's, explained the monthly meetings, held on a rotating basis, provide a forum for the county's eight hospitals to discuss mutual problems.

Attending the meeting were administrators from Mulhensburg, Overlook, Rahway, Saint Elizabeth, Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Memorial General Hospital.

Y offers swim, fitness courses

The Elizabeth YWCA will offer a swimming instruction series for beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmers on Mondays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for 10 weeks starting March 8.

Maid to Measure for physical fitness and altered measurements will be conducted on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. also starting March 8. Exercises will be done on tufted mats.

Advance registration is required and may be made between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

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Mutual Funds

Legion to hold rally on Sunday to show concern for POWs

The Union County American Legion and its Auxiliary will sponsor a rally at Argonne Post, 88 W. Grand st., Elizabeth, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Relatives of POWs, Legionnaires, Auxiliaries, Voyageurs and next of kin of those missing in action from Union County have been invited as well as any Vietnam veterans who care to attend.

A Legion spokesman declared: "This is only one of many such rallies held throughout this country as proclaimed by the national American Legion commander, Al Chamie of California. We of the American Legion wish it to be known that as veterans of previous wars or conflicts we are deeply concerned about the Vietnam era servicemen who are being held as prisoners of war by the Hanoi government or are missing in action since Aug. 5, 1964, and may be prisoners also."

"Being in possession of first-hand information as to the inhuman treatment dealt out by the Viet Cong captors, contrary to the Geneva Convention agreements on POWs and the lack of concern by our government to get prompt and long overdue action for the release and rehabilitation of these men prompts us to 'stand up, sound off and be counted.'"

"While the delegates from the U.S.A. and the representatives from Hanoi are pussyfooting or dilly-dallying at the Paris peace talks, these POWs are dying a slow death and their beloved ones keep on weeping about ever seeing them alive again."

"The Hanoi government or the Viet Cong cannot understand the concern of the American people over these prisoners and their ultimate release, because the Asiatic ideology is that being captured is a personal disgrace and therefore such a person would not want to go back to his country or beloved ones but rather die — commit suicide."

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Courses, lectures still open at NSC

Go to the theater or bone up on law

Some non-credit courses and lecture series offered by the Center for Continuing Education at Newark State College, Union, are still open for registration.

The 1971 spring program is designed to appeal to club members, school board members, employers, and others, a spokesman said.

The following non-credit courses are still

open for registration: The American film during the 1930s and 1940s; Basic law for the layman; Making sense of history; Parents, why let your children fall in reading? The pollution problem; Psychology of the adult; Public relations for school board members.

There is also a "Lecture-Dinner Theater" series and a "Town and Gown Evening Lecture Series." The first consists of three uni-

que theater performances (one at the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center and two at the McCarter Theatre of Princeton University) preceded by a lecture and dinner. The "Town and Gown Evening Lecture Series" is being presented by members of the community and faculty to share experiences and thoughts.

Workshops have been scheduled on careers for women, collective negotiations in public employment and federal and state assistance programs for school systems.

The advisory council of the Center for Continuing Education is composed of 20 civic-minded citizens who are interested in providing more educational opportunities for people in all walks of life. "The council and the Center for Continuing Education feel firmly that everyone benefits by continuing their education, regardless of how little or how much formal training he has had," a spokesman said. "Education, interactions and knowledge create a widening circle of benefits, help one attain desired employment, learn how to cope with problems, broaden interests and provide personal satisfactions," he added.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Ann Mueller of the Center for Continuing Education, Division of Field Services, Newark State College, Union 07083. The telephone number is 289-4500 Ext. 319-320.

Easy tallying by taxpayer

Federal income tax tables now cover incomes up to \$10,000 for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions, Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director for New Jersey, said this week.

In past years, only taxpayers who did not itemize and had incomes under \$5,000 were required to use the tables. However, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 requires tax tables to cover incomes up to \$10,000 of those not itemizing.

The new tables reflect the increased exemption deduction of \$625 (up from \$600) and the low-income allowance, Nash said.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions figure their own tax by using the tax rate schedules.

Nash alerted taxpayers who are filing estimated tax declarations for 1971 to use the tax tables for that year since personal and dependency exemptions are \$650 instead of \$625 and the low-income allowance is limited to \$1,050.

Concert at Rider

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under music director Henry Lewis will perform in concert at Rider College at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The Alumni Gymnasium concert will feature the 90-member orchestra in a program that will include the Suite from Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev, "As Quiet As" by Colgrass.

N. J. jobless rate for January soars to seven-year high

New Jersey's rate of unemployment moved up 1.3 from December to January to reach 7.2 percent of the work force, the highest January rate since 1964, according to the N.J. Department of Labor's Division of Planning and Research. Adjusted for seasonal variation, however, the unemployment rate dropped by 0.2 to 6.1 percent of the work force from December to January. Compared with January 1970, the jobless rate rose by 1.7 and the volume jumped by 55,000.

An over-the-month rise of 39,000 (4,300 more than December 1969-to-January 1970 increase) sent total joblessness to 221,700. An increase of 33,600 persons collecting unemployment insurance benefits accounted for most of the increase.

Although significant increases occurred over the month in all labor areas, this year's rate changes were on a par with rate increases suffered by all areas in past years. Of the larger areas the most significant upturns were realized in the Atlantic City, Jersey City, Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, Newark, and Trenton-Lahore Areas. Post-holiday business lulls coupled with a lapse in the convention schedule curtailed job opportunities in Atlantic City's trade and service industries causing the labor area's unemployment rate to expand by 1.9 to 10.7 percent of the work force.

The Jersey City area rate climbed by 2.3 to 9.0 percent of the work force because of

layoffs in the toy manufacturing industry, apparel-plant closings, and out-of-area relocations. Also contributing was the lack of new government contracts in electrical machinery and curtailed activity in transportation services following post-holiday season lulls in wholesale and retail trade.

In the Newark labor area, seasonal declines following the holiday season, and depressed activity in the manufacturing sector because of a cooling economy, caused the unemployment rate to increase by 1.0 to 6.4 percent of the work force.

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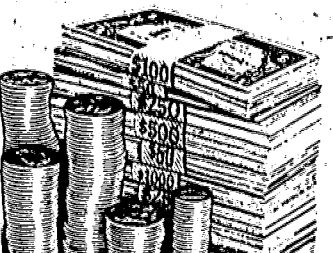
Airport security group picks executive director

NEW YORK -- The Airport Security Council has named Joseph A. Sullivan, long-time top administrator of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the post of executive director.

The Airport Security Council was formed in 1968 by 33 of the airlines serving the New York area, as a permanent organization designed to control airfreight theft. Airfreight thefts from the three New York airports have been cut 59 percent in the past two years.

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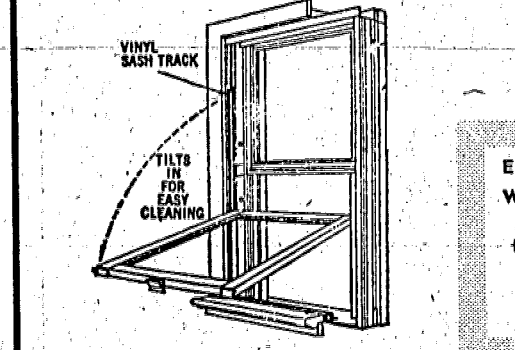
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6 extension courses set by Rutgers

Five refresher courses for professional chemists and a course in patent law for scientists and businessmen will be offered this spring by Rutgers University's Extension Division in cooperation with the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society.

Instructors for the several courses will be specialists in the fields to be covered, drawn from the State University faculty and from industrial concerns.

The program dealing with patent law will be given on 10 Thursday evenings starting March 11 at Union College in Cranford. Also at Cranford will be a Tuesday evening course in structure and properties of high polymers, beginning March 9.

Molecular biology of viruses will be the subject of a Monday evening course to start March 8 in the auditorium of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals at Haver.

Three courses will be presented on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick: mass spectrometry, starting March 8, reaction mechanisms for organic chemists, starting March 11, and heterocyclic chemistry, beginning March 17.

All programs will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Details may be obtained from Dr. Frank Dee, director, Continuing Education in Sciences, 35 College Ave., New Brunswick 08903, telephone 247-1766 ext. 6784.

NSC seeks musicians

The Newark State College Symphony Orchestra is seeking persons who play stringed instruments, particularly violinists, who wish to join the orchestra at its weekly sessions.

Professor Huber of the Music Department faculty said this week, "the immediate goal of the symphony orchestra is the presentation of a May concert." He added, "In addition to the weekly sessions, there will be special sessions for the string players to study symphonic literature."

Participants in the orchestra may obtain college credit for their activities if desired. Dr. Huber indicated that "we are attempting to create a true 'community' orchestra involving both students and faculty from the college with interested members of the public."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Music Department of Newark State College at the Union campus.

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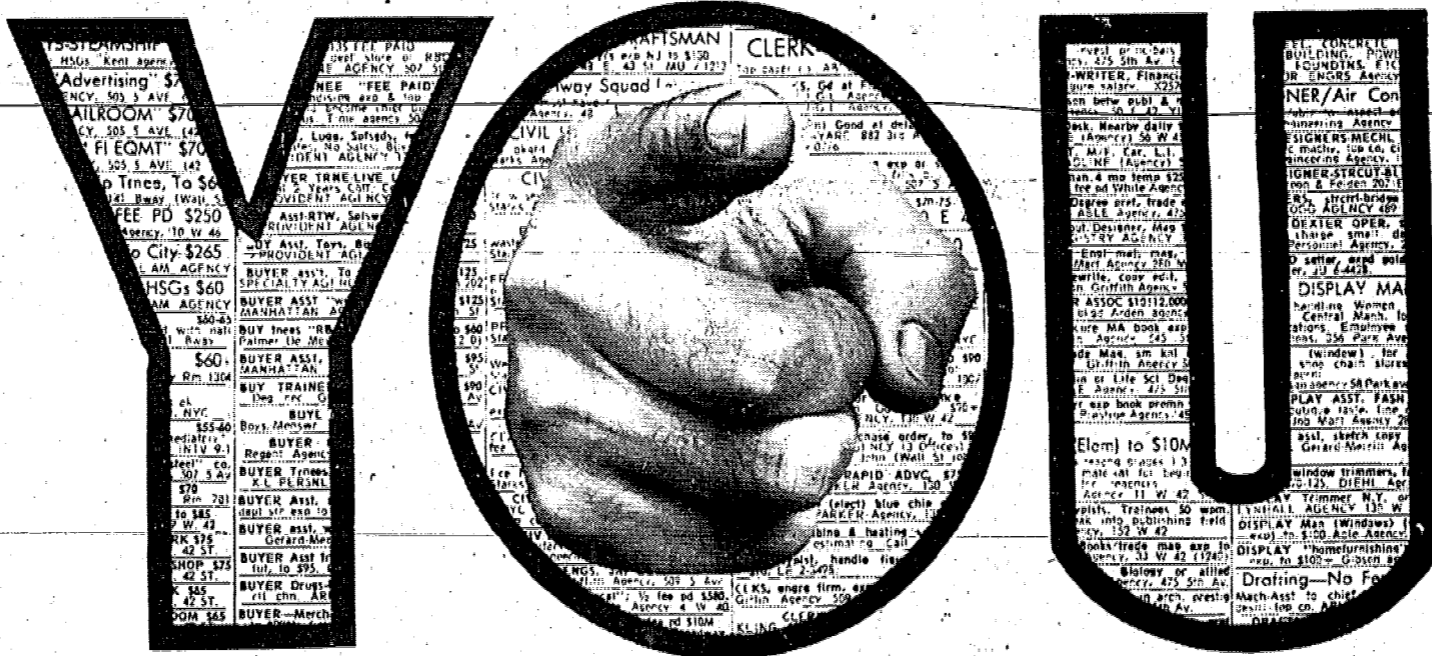
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'Unclean' humidifier can cause illness

St. Barnabas 'detectives' solve case

That humidifier you bought to "improve the climate" in your house this winter may become a secret enemy if you can't keep it clean.

Dr. William I. Weiss, chief of allergy service at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, uses the word "secret" because the machine may foster a lung allergy whose cause is difficult to identify and may not be recognized as having any relationship to the humidifier.

Dr. Weiss revealed an unsuspected hazard in home air humidifiers: An uncommon form of pneumonia called "hypersensitivity pneumonitis." It's sort of a city version of "farmer's lung."

Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, introduced Dr. Weiss and two laboratory scientists who collaborated in discovering the relationship between a humidifier and this lung allergy.

"I'm proud to announce another medical breakthrough for Saint Barnabas Medical Center," said Scala. "It's the result of good detective work in medical technology by a physician, an immunologist and a mycologist. They worked as a team to discover the unexpected cause of an uncommon disease."

DR. PAUL T. WERTLAKE of Short Hills, director of laboratories at Saint Barnabas, said the discovery came about through cooperative efforts by Dr. Weiss, a Livingston physician; Dr. Donald R. Tourville (Ph.D.) of Sac-

casanna, an immunologist and bacteriologist in the department of pathology at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, and Dr. George M. Luedemann (Ph.D.) of Glen Ridge, a mycologist (fungus expert) with the Schering Corporation of Bloomfield.

This case involved a 65-year-old man who was hospitalized four times over a period of 15 weeks with symptoms of coughing, shortness of breath, chills, fever and weakness. Each time the patient returned home from the hospital, he became ill again within a short period of time. When he entered Saint Barnabas Medical Center for the fourth time he was desperately ill, and hypersensitivity lung reaction was suspected.

"The medical-laboratory team studied his former hospitalizations and questioned the patient about his personal habits and the places he frequented," said Scala. "It was finally detected by thorough analysis that the source of his problem most probably would be in his home."

"Dr. Tourville and his assistants went to the patient's home and took cultures from draperies, chairs, rugs, the vacuum cleaner, air-conditioner filter and around the furnace flue.

"In questioning the patient, it was discovered that he was in the habit of sitting in front of his humidifier each day while it sprayed a fine mist into the air. Dr. Tourville then became suspicious that the humidifier might be the source of infection, and samples of the water

in the humidifier reservoir were taken.

"This thorough investigation turned up the offending micro-organism in the humidifier water pan," said Scala. "Antibodies against the organism were found in the blood serum of both the patient and his wife. It was a highly successful bit of detective work."

DR. TOURVILLE NOTED that the reservoir was not removable and was inaccessible for cleaning. The water in the tank had stagnated and become the medium for growing the fungus which was the cause of the patient's illness.

The last time he returned home from the hospital — almost a year ago — the patient stopped using his humidifier and stored it in the garage. There has been no recurrence of his illness, said Dr. Weiss.

"Millions of families that operate a humidifier in their home," said Dr. Weiss, "run the risk of incurring allergic lung reactions as a result of stagnation of the water reservoir in the apparatus. The contamination is sprayed into the air along with water vapor from the machine.

"This potential health hazard can be avoided," he said, "by cleaning the water pan of your humidifier frequently. Don't let the water get stagnant or slimy. When you buy a humidifier, make sure the water pan can be removed or is easily accessible for cleaning."



UNCLEANABLE HUMIDIFIER -- Dr. William I. Weiss (left) and Dr. Donald R. Tourville of Saint Barnabas Medical Center discuss the inaccessible water reservoir in this typical home humidifier. (The front of the cabinet has been cut away to permit photograph.) This humidifier has a water pan five inches deep with a structural grid fastened on top of the reservoir to support the two air blowers and water atomizers. The photo shows clearly that the water reservoir was not designed to be removed or cleaned, thus encouraging stagnation and contamination.

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Smith and Sheen to address bankers

ABC-TV News anchorman Howard K. Smith and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, New York, are scheduled to speak to more than 1,800 New Jersey bankers expected to attend the 68th annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA) to be held in Atlantic City in mid-May.

Other speakers for the event include Clifford C. Sommer, president of the American Bankers Association, Washington, D.C.; James J. Saxon, former comptroller of the currency and now a member of the law firm of Hannan, Castiello, Berlow & Saxon, Washington, D.C.,

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Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1971.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1971, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointed to said offices, positions or clerical employments:

Health Officer	\$4,000.00
Secretary & Registrar of Vital Statistics	2,400.00
Sanitarian	9,000.00
Plumbing Inspector	4,600.00
Attorney	1,000.00
Clerk	900.00

Members, Board of Health, per mtg. 3.00

2. The foregoing salaries, compensation and remuneration shall be paid in accordance with the schedule above stated every two weeks, except members of the Board of Health who shall be paid semi-annually.

3. Longevity provisions set forth in the Salary Ordinance of the Township of Springfield for the year 1971 in paragraphs (2)(a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f) and (g) shall apply to all employees of the Board of Health who are so qualified.

4. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication to law.

Eleanor H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 17, 1971, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on March 17, 1971, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

Eleanor H. Worthington
Secretary, Board of Health
Spfld, Leader, March 3, 1971 (Fee \$16.70)

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The mything link

Kimon Friar, poet, critic and author, will lecture on "Modern Greek Poets and Classical Myth" at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the "Mansion." The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Gypsy moth caterpillar ready to stage another costly feast in U. S. forests

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The time is getting close for what is coming to be the largest and costliest annual picnic of the fall: the gypsy moth caterpillars' spring feast in U.S. forests.

Last year the caterpillars stripped leaves from 100,000 acres of trees and indications are they will do even more damage this year. Foresters have learned a hard-time defoliation by the caterpillars can kill white spruce, hemlock and other evergreen conifers and, as a rule, more than three successive years of defoliation proves fatal even to hardwoods.

Life on the forest floor, exposed to the sun it sought to escape, suffers too; wildlife habitats are destroyed, the flow of streams is affected, fire and erosion hazards are increased. In one case in New Jersey, residents maintained that a forest had caused the erosion of rattle snakes and other predators to the residential area.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey should be hardest hit again this year when the caterpillar emerges from eggs in April, the American Forest Institute reports. It concerned authorities are watching for it far west as California, as far south as Florida, where its eggs have been found.

These authorities, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the agriculture departments of various states, generally believe only DDT can actively eradicate or control the moth, and DDT has fallen into disrepute. G. K. Iverson, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agriculture Research Service, recently summed up the problem: "The sad fact is that available to us cannot effectively control the destructive pest."

Gypsy moths spread with the help of man, as well as by wind. They lay eggs in accessible places in equipment in an infested area, and the caterpillars carry them back to the home state.

After hatching, the caterpillars spin a cocoon in the wind, carrying it long distances. Young larvae are known to have drifted 30 miles across Cape Cod Bay.

IN NINE STATES last year the voracious caterpillar defoliated a total of 972,833 acres of woodlands, an area about 1 1/2 times that of all of Rhode Island and more than three times the area it stripped in 1969.

In New Jersey it defoliated its 1969 range and stripped 30,000 acres, about three percent of the state's total land area. Defoliation in Pennsylvania amounted to 10,500 acres in 1970, compared to 800 in 1969.

Concentrations of the gypsy moth were found last year in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, and it might be on the way to the commercial forests of the Appalachian and Ozark Mountain ranges.

"It's hard to put a dollar value on such pest destruction," said Edgar Eckess, USDA's plant protection division in Pennsylvania. "Besides the loss of saw timber and pulp, how do you value the damage to something like the resort industry? The resort area here, and in New Jersey, prospects for a much worse year this year."

JOHN KEGG, entomologist with the Department of Agriculture in New Jersey, has put a dollar value on one area's loss to the gypsy moth. Kegg conducted a study in Morristown National Historical Park's 1,165 wooded acres. We stopped spraying with DDT in 1960," Kegg said. "In 1963 we started spraying to eradicate the moth with the hope of saving the forest area. Last summer I estimated 10,000 acres had died because of the moth since 1967, and that is 28 percent of all the acres in the forest area. On the stump, the trees were worth about \$52,000."



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Original children's play offered by Revelers

Ted Romankow, president of the Revelers Dramatic Club of Rahway, announced this week that an original children's play, "The Seasick Pirate" by Michael Jordan of Maplewood, will be produced for presentation to the public and for the benefit of UFA's and charitable groups this fall.

Norman Wallerstein of Rahway has been selected to direct the play. Wallerstein formerly appeared in college productions and little theatre groups in Ohio and southern New Jersey.

"The Seasick Pirate" was first produced by the Stoney Hill Players of Berkeley Heights in 1969 and won critical acclaim. It was originally written as a musical but will be adapted by the director as a straight play for the Revelers. Open casting dates for roles will be announced at a later date.

Wallerstein will appear in "The Pen Is Deadlier" this April in a leading role. It will be his first venture on stage for the Revelers. Mrs. Sheila Levin of Lindbergh has been announced as stage manager for the production. Mrs. Levin appeared in last season's success, "The Ninety Day Mistress," and also serves on the costume committee.

Maplewood, will be produced for presentation to the public and for the benefit of UFA's and charitable groups this fall.

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Tax guides available

WASHINGTON -- The government has just released its 1971 tax guides for individuals and small businesses containing up-to-date information on federal income taxes.

Both booklets, Your Federal Income Tax and Tax Guide for Small Business, are available from the Superintendent of Documents for 75 cents each.

Officials describe the booklets as supplements to pamphlets each taxpayer receives from the Internal Revenue Service, usually in January, along with his machine-readable tax form. The Guides contain more detailed information and aid taxpayers, in most cases, to complete their own returns accurately and quickly.

The Guides can be obtained from a number of government book stores throughout the country and by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Remittance by check or money order should be included with orders.

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St. Patrick's Day center of Irish Spring Festival

Visitors to Ireland this spring are in for a surprise. The Irish have done a switch. From being a stay-at-home holiday they have made St. Patrick's Day (March 17) the center of their Spring Festival. This year there will be parades in major cities like Dublin, Cork, Galway, Limerick, which, while not accessible to the general public, will nonetheless have strong U.S. representation.

As part of the national day attractions, the Irish have also changed around the social calendar. This year the Dublin Theatre Festival -- generally a fall event -- begins on March 8 and 20, and affords the visitor the chance to premiere some works that sooner or later end up on or off Broadway, except that in Dublin the best theatre seats start at less than three dollars.

This year's program has a varied fare which includes works by Albert Camus, Shaw, Conor Cruise O'Brien's "Murderous Angels" (for New York this fall) and a new work by Irish writer Tom Gallagher on James Joyce. And after the show is over you can retire to Dublin's Festival Club -- local point for celebrities and visiting firemen -- to join in the general conversation, which in Ireland can rival any stage performance.

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Amusement News

Lewis bridges gap: music for youth and sophisticated taste

By DR. WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
Henry Lewis was so transported by the bright sunny afternoon last Sunday that he opened his concert at Newark State College in Union with an encore. The packed house responded just as exuberantly to these "Spanish Dances" by Massenet and the "pop" quality to the afternoon was established.

Serious music lovers know that Sunday afternoon concerts have suffered traditionally because these are so often kept to very young audiences. But Mr. Lewis, with his very evident sense of humor and his erudite musicality, has bridged the gap and has provided the finest music written for children, for the more sophisticated tastes performed by his top ranked New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Older listeners should be patient, for how else are we to create the audiences of the next half century unless we begin to show and expose them to the delights of program in music. Lewis continues to hone the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra into a finely chiseled monument of music and musicianship. Each section seems to be more deliciously perfect than at the last hearing. And the women's lib movement makes them even more attractive. Mr. Lewis continues to relate with himself more and more and just blossoms on the hold he knows he has on his audience.

The Ravel "Mother Goose Suite," which opened the main program, has more of an intellectual appeal than a simplistic musical one so essential for children. However, it is good for you, but it certainly is hard to like as much as "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," or "Dies-moi, pour quel." This is impressionistic music that is sharply defined, yet so airy and limpid that the subdued eloquence it garners from the harp, for instance, makes it difficult to resist the pungency of the ripples and glissandi of this noble, truly vintage instrument.

Louis Hemsley, classic guitarist par excellence, was the focal point of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." It is comforting to see that Hemsley will travel the route and perhaps some day be crowned with the lesser Segovias or the minor Montoyas.

"The Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens was a general delight and provided the local orchestral debut for Dennis Furness, Union piano virtuoso. Along with Miss Terri L. Finn, he provided the piano personalities for this parade of innocent music for innocent animals. There were other fine soloists in other sections who added to the gloss of the final product with exquisite performances on their chosen instruments. It seemed to democratize the entire orchestra and refute the total Wagnerian tone that had invaded the music of this period. In fact, Saint Saens, during more than six or seven decades of music productivity, always expressed the French line of clean, spare musical rhetoric.

I heard the William Tell Overture for the first time under the stars in Central Park. Edwin Franko Goldman was the conductor. It was refreshing to hear it again almost a half century later so well performed. This old chestnut, which has been quoted and inter-extrapolated into the fabric of dramatic, cinematic, or electronic offerings, achieved a new dimension and satisfied the didactic demand that a work of art must continue to have youth and excitement and surprises always.

Exhibit of Art Center works displayed in Paper Mill gallery

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center is one view in the Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, where



'I LOVE MY WIFE'—Elliott Gould consoles his wife on route to the hospital in the David L. Wolper satirical comedy in Technicolor for Universal Pictures, which is being held over for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Shirley Booth is starring in the Paul Osborn comedy, "The Vinegar Tree." The exhibition is open to the public through Saturday. The Alfred Peer Memorial Award for Best in Show was awarded to Mrs. Marlon W. Meisner for her mixed media presentation of "West of Quebec." Combining paints and collage, Mrs. Meisner also won first prize in the mixed media division.

Other prizewinners include Mrs. Grace Deul, watercolor; Mrs. Ruth Pillman, oils; and Mrs. Alice La Pier, free-form ceramic. The Center, which has no physical plant, is not only concerned with painting and sculpture. Among its study groups, notes Mrs. Harold Huling, executive vice-president, are the subjects of antiques, arts of the home, music, needlecraft, calligraphy, and several gourmet groups.

Frank Carrington, founder-producer of Paper Mill, is an honorary lifetime member of the Arts Center.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)—Children's matinees: PHANTOM TOLL BOOTH, Sat., 1:20, 3:20; Sun., 1:20; ANN AND EVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Sun., 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—CATCH-22, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05; featurette, Sat., 7:07, 9:20; Sun., 4:15, 6:30, 8:50; Sat., mat., cartoons, 1, TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, 1:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—BREWSTER MC CLOUD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., 3:45, 7:10, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 6:45, 10:15; AKA CASSIUS CLAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:35.

MAPLEWOOD—BREWSTER MC CLOUD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1:35, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sun., 1, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:05; Sat., mat., cartoons, 2:45; WIZARD OF BAGDAD, 1, 2:50.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—CATCH-22, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 3, 6:45, 10:30; Sun., 2:38, 6:24, 10:10; SKIDOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 5, 8:50; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

RIALTO (Westfield)—PATTEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7, Sat., 1, 7; Sun., 1:30, 6:30; MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:55; Sat., 3:55, 5:55; Sun., 4:25, 9:25.

ORMONT (E.O.J.)—I LOVE MY WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:23, 7:53, 10:01; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:30, 9:38; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.

UNION (Union Center)—THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

Satire on pollution opens at 2 theaters

"Brewster McCloud," creative film satire about man fouling his environment, opened at two theaters yesterday, the Maplewood in Maplewood and the Fox on Route 22 in Union. The picture, which stars Bud Cort and Sally Kellerman, symbolizes a young man's chance for survival, by his desire to fly like a bird. He trains for a trip to the Houston Astro-dome and is helped by a sexy fairy godmother. Robert Altman directed the picture which was filmed in color.

On the same bill at the Fox is "Aka Cassius Clay."

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

NAME-WISE
Most names really mean something other than personal identification. Find your name on the left, and match it with its meaning on the right. Then see how name-wise you are by pairing the remaining names with what you believe are their meanings.

- 1. Rupert a. dear to my heart
2. Vivian b. captivating
3. Stella c. a strong, man, a hero
4. Richard d. lively
5. Timothy e. a brilliant adviser
6. Helen f. lovely bloom
7. Conrad g. a star
8. Kathleen h. generous, benevolent
9. Flora i. able counsellor
10. Arthur j. honor of God

Kim Hunter joins cast at Princeton

Broadway and Hollywood actress Kim Hunter has joined the cast of "A Passage to India," the tribute to the noted English novelist which will be presented at McCarter Theater for one performance only Saturday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hunter will join with another "First Lady" of the stage, Peggy Wood, in the special program which has been subtitled a "dramatic portrait" of the author based on his writings including essays, short stories, criticism and biography, as well as such novels as "A Passage to India" and "Howard's End." Forster died last summer at the age of 91.



BARBARA STREISAND—Union Theater's star of "The Owl and the Pussycat," remains in the center with George Segal. The picture started its fifth week yesterday.

Deadline nearing for Photo Show

The deadline for submission of photographs to Westfield—Mountainside B'nai B'rith's Photography Show and Exhibit has been extended to Saturday, it was announced this week by Robert Wollman, chairman.

The show, which will be held on March 14 from 1 to 9 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will have as its theme, "Photography and Man."

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Just when you thought you'd seen it all... ANN EVE

Something else from the director of MASH-BREWSTER MC CLOUD

PHANTOM TOLL BOOTH

DOCTORS WIVES

BREWSTER MC CLOUD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Spoiled sash, 4. Harem room, 7. Belvedere, 9. Bellini opera, 12. Unfit variety, 13. Grape variety, 14. High, 15. Electrical unit, 16. Pronoun, 17. Former president's initials, 18. Man's name, 19. Candelnut tree, 20. "Papa", 23. Plural suffix, 25. British professor (abbr.), 26. Diphthong, 27. Compass point, 28. Volunteer state, 32. Farm implement, 33. Regret, 34. Adult male, 37. Suffix: pertaining to, 38. Theory, 39. French father, 40. Hooded snake, 42. Son of Priam, 43. Faint sign, 45. Also, 46. Answer, DOWN 1. Sign of life, 2. Vipers, 3. Speck, 4. Exactly (3 wds.), 5. Fate, 6. Biblical vessel, 7. Rinehart character (abbr.), 8. Singles, 10. Mothers, 11. sir (2 wds.), 15. Geisha sash, 18. And sign, 19. Exclamation, 21. Sea eagle, 22. Letter, 23. Moral code, 24. Walrus, 29. Pipe, State (abbr.), 30. Total, 31. Appear, 35. Operatic air, 36. Head, 38. Metal, 39. Jack, 41. Fur scarf, 42. Greek letter

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Something else from the director of MASH-BREWSTER MC CLOUD

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Help Wanted-Male 3

PERSONALS 10. PUPPET SHOWS - Original creative programs for schools, organizations, birthday parties... Call 686-7700

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Help Wanted-Male 3

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 15. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS 25. ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, All work done with power roller... Call 686-7700

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 15

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS 25. ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, All work done with power roller... Call 686-7700

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 15

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS 25. ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, All work done with power roller... Call 686-7700



STAFF PROMOTION—Dr. Franz Wenger of Mountainside has been appointed a group vice-president of Engelhard Industries Division, Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation, Dr. Wenger, who joined Engelhard Industries in January, 1970, was formerly manager of the special products division at the Polaroid Corporation.

Symphony to offer its final concert in Family Series

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the third, and final, concert of the 1970-71 Summit Family Series on Sunday, March 21, at the Summit High School auditorium, Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will direct and narrate the program which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Guest soloist for the afternoon's concert will be Louis Hemsley, exciting young guitarist, who will perform Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez with the orchestra. The audience will also hear Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel and Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens.

The Concierto de Aranjuez was first performed in 1940. Written by the blind composer, Joaquin Rodrigo, this concerto exhibits the essential beauty and versatility of the guitar. The source of Strauss' tone poem, Till Eulenspiegel, was the famous old German legend about an incorrigible rogue. The playful and humorous side of Strauss is unmatched else in his works, and the vitality and rhythmic character of the melodies spell out the rollicking story of the mischief-maker, according to a Symphony spokesman.

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. Two faculty members from the Newark Community Center of the Arts, pianists Terri Finn and Dennis Furness, will be featured as soloists in a piano duet in this work. Tickets for this Summit concert are available by calling Mrs. Stuart McCornack at 273-7090, and are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$2 for students.

Vision week post for Dr. Harmon

Dr. Martin Harmon of Springfield, vice-president of the Raritan Valley Optometric Society, will serve as area chairman of the optometric profession's 45th observance of Save Your Vision Week, March 7 to 13.

The purpose of Save Your Vision Week, said Dr. Harmon, J. Pallotta, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association, is to "encourage people of all ages to realize the important role vision plays in our lives, regardless of where or how we live. Posters and place mats will appear throughout the area encouraging people of all ages to recognize the danger signals of vision problems and to seek professional eye care."

Dr. Harmon, a practicing optometrist who also serves on the New Jersey Optometric Association's committee on occupational vision, resides in Springfield with his wife Shirley and their two children.

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."



SALES & SERVICE
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SAVE ON INSTALLATION
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HEATING
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AIR CLEANERS

FREE ESTIMATES
BY SPECIALISTS

Seventy-four years of Service bring to you and your family good nutritious food!



394 stores in New England, New York & New Jersey celebrate this great event with hard cash savings!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FIRST O' The Fresh
ICEBERG LETTUCE

TOMATOES FAMILY PACK

1 1/2-lb. min. **49¢** ctn.

25¢ HEAD

Pascal Celery Florida Fresh stalk **23¢**
Pineapples Sweet Juicy Eating each **29¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES 23¢
Red or Golden Wash. State Extra Fancy 2 1/4" min. lb.

Pork Chops Full View Package lb. **79¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Boneless Skinless lb. **39¢**

Chicken Cutlets Family Pack 3 Lbs. or More lb. **79¢**

Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **95¢**

Ground Round 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

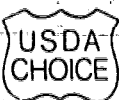
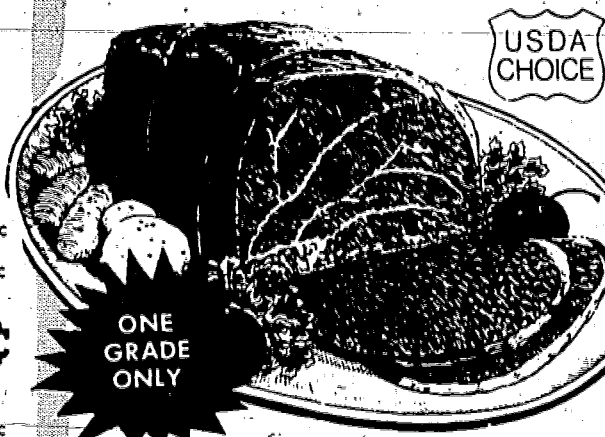
Roasting Chickens 49¢
Fresh Large 5 to 6 LB. AVG.



49¢ lb.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROAST

Top Sirloin, Bottom Round, Cross Rib (Shoulder)



95¢ lb.

FRESH JUICY DELICIOUS
CHICKEN BREASTS 59¢
FRY BAKE BROIL
FRESH WITH RIBS



SEAFOOD FOR LENT
FROZEN HADDOCK or Flounder Fillet 69¢
5-LB. BOX 3 29

Fresh Standard Oysters 8-oz. pks. **89¢** Cherrystone Clams Fresh doz. **89¢**
Halibut Steaks Center Cut Snow White lb. **99¢** Fish Cakes Heat & Serve lb. **55¢**
Cod Steaks Boneless Water Cut lb. **59¢** Fresh Flounder lb. **89¢**

SUPER Finast

SMOKED PICNIC Pork Shoulder

SAVE HARD CASH

45¢ lb. Water Added

Bologna Colonial All Beef Regular or Large 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef lb. **75¢**

Sliced Bacon Colonial Regular or Thick lb. **59¢**

Bologna Reg. or All Beef Oscar Mayer 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Oscar Mayer Salami 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Veal Patties Ranchers Frozen Ind. Serving 2-lb. box **129¢**

Service Delicatessen Available

ROAST BEEF 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1/4 lb.

Chicken Roll Tasty Treat 1/2-lb. **69¢**

Smoked White Fish 1/2-lb. **59¢**

American Cheese Kraft Past. Proc. lb. **89¢**

Mr. Deli Rolls Plain or Seeded 10 to 12 pkgs. **49¢**

Cole Slaw Delicious Creamy lb. **29¢**

Vegetable Juice 35¢
COCKTAIL, FINAST 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Tomato Sauce 9¢
DEL MONTE (LIMIT PLEASE) 8-oz. can

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!
BANQUET COOK 'N BAGS 89¢
ALL VARIETIES 4 5-oz. pkgs.

Johns Pizza With Sausage 1-lb. 2-oz. **89¢**
Cool 'N' Creamy Birds Eye 3-lb. 1 1/2-oz. **1**
Sara Lee Cake Chocolate 13 1/2-oz. **69¢**
Green Beans Seabrook Whole Gold Label 10-oz. **37¢**
Birds Eye Awake 9-oz. can **29¢**

74th ANNIVERSARY SALE GROCERY SPECIALS!
Hearts Delight Apricot Nectar 29¢
1-qt. 14-oz. can

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 49¢
qt. jar LIMIT

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/4-oz. \$1
FINAST 7 1/4-oz. pkgs.

FROZEN SEAFOOD FOR LENT!
Shrimp Sea Brand Peeled And Deveined 1-lb. 5-oz. **\$2.85** Fish Sticks Finest 3 8-oz. **\$1**
Taste O' Sea Kruncher Fish Dinners 6 1/2-oz. **59¢** Cooked Shrimp Brilliant 8-oz. **79¢**

Imp. Tomatoes 3 \$1
FINAST WITH BASIL 2-lb. 3-oz. cans

Egg Noodles 4 \$1
FINAST FINE, MED., BROAD 12-oz. pkgs.

DAIRY SAVINGS! AMER. CHEESE 79¢
FOOD SLICES BORDEN-INDIVD. WRAPPED lb. pkg.

Swiss Cheese Slices, Natural Finast 8-oz. **53¢**
Laughing Cow Portions Dorman 6-oz. **39¢**
Velva Kreme Borden Imitation Cheese 8-oz. **21¢**
King Sour Dressing pt. cont. **29¢**
Soft Margarine Chiffon Non-Dairy lb. pkg. **49¢**

Birch Beer Soda PENN DUTCH 12 12 oz cans (2-6 packs) 79¢

Jelly Jump-Ups Finest All Varieties 3 11-oz. **51¢**
Dole Pineapple In Natural Juice 3 1-lb. 4-oz. **51¢**
Bathroom Tissue Richmond White, Ass't. 4 roll **37¢**
Pear Halves Cloverdale 4 15-oz. **51¢**
Finast Soap Pads 18 to 20 pkgs. **29¢**
Finast Cookies Scotch Oatmeal, Orange Frost, Fudge Sugar 1-lb. 2-oz. **39¢**
S & W Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 1-lb. can **24¢**
Kosher Dill Gherkins Finest qt. jar **45¢**
Solo Cup Dispenser Refills each **19¢**

Imp. Tomatoes With Basil Finest 3 2-lb. 3-oz. **51¢**
Apricot Halves Richmond 15-oz. **22¢**
Hershey Giant Bars 3 7 1/2-oz. **51¢**
Tomato Paste Finast Imparted 6-oz. can **10¢**
Pancake Mix Finast 2 lb. **31¢**
Bread Crumbs Colonna 2 8-oz. **47¢**
Sunshine Cheez-It 10-oz. **39¢**
Cocktail Sauce Finast 12-oz. **29¢**
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup qt. bot. **53¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS LAVORIS 1 59¢
MOUTHWASH Mfg. s. 2 29¢ qt. bot.
Dristan Tablets Mfg's \$2.39 size 50's **1 59¢**
Jergens Lotion Mfg's \$1.69 14 1/2-oz. **99¢**

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **18¢**
Towards the purchase of 3 Bath size bars of **Safe Guard Deod. Soap**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.

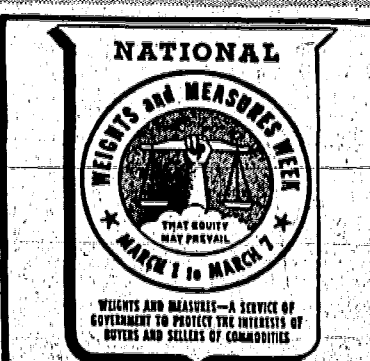
Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**
Towards the purchase of 1-qt. 1-oz. pl. bot. of **Downy Fabric Softener**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**
Towards the purchase of three (3) 6-oz. cans of **Contadina Tomato Paste**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**
Towards the purchase of a 6 1/4-oz. tube of Reg. or Mini **Macleans Toothpaste**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**
Towards the purchase of 2-lb. can of **Maxwell House Coffee**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**
Towards the purchase of 6-oz. jar of **Maxwell House Instant Coffee**
Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. March 6th.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 6th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.