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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Regional board names Hagedorn president

Citizens fight referendum

Formation of an organization of Mountainside residents opposed to passage of the Regional High School referendum scheduled for May 4 has been announced by H. Russ Cardoni and former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr.

Cardoni and Wilhelms are serving as interim co-chairmen of a group of citizens which has examined the proposal and found it not consistent with the short or long-range best

interests of Mountainside students and homeowners, they said.

"The organization is not an anti-education group nor does it propose to be a taxpayers' resistance committee," said Cardoni and Wilhelms.

"Our purpose is to bring to the attention of Mountainside voters the unfairness and discrimination against Mountainside that is contained in this referendum which, if successful, will remove Mountainside students from Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, our home high school since it was opened in 1960.

"The Regional Board of Education promoted four referenda for construction and land purchase at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights on the promise and pledge that Gov. Livingston was for Mountainside. That the current Board of Education would disavow these pledges is morally wrong and a breach of faith with every Mountainside resident.

"It is unfortunate that Mountainside must adopt a posture opposed to the obvious needs of the high school district. But, we have been given no alternative by the Regional Board of Education. The Board of Education has rebuffed every plea and effort of Mountainside's elected representative, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, and many citizens and borough officials.

"This referendum must be defeated for the good and welfare of Mountainside so that another referendum, one that is fair and equitable to Mountainside, and meets the needs of all other communities, can be presented. We believe there are alternatives to the present referendum that will accomplish this purpose," Cardoni and Wilhelms said.

"We invite all Mountainside residents to attend a meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School, at which time all who desire to join in this effort can volunteer their time, talent and/or money."

Library exhibit of Greenaway items continues

The display case in the children's section of the Mountainside Library has a display of authentic Kate Greenaway items, lent by Mrs. R. W. Thwing of Westfield.

Included is a selection of small books, some china and a number of colored illustrations from nursery rhymes. The latter are shown together with an array of buttons depicting the same scenes.

Kate Greenaway was born in London in 1846 and began her career by designing Valentine and Christmas cards and doing magazine sketches. Later she did illustrations for books -- one of the most famous being "A Apple Pie."

She became particularly well known for the charm of her pictures, and often wrote her own verse to go with her drawings. The exhibit will remain at the library for the month of April.

PROFILE -- Charles J. Irwin



CHARLES J. IRWIN

Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside, Union County's assemblyman-at-large for the past four years, is beginning a new career. He was recently appointed executive director of the Office of Consumer Protection, a bureau in the Division of Law, by Gov. William T. Cahill.

He commented, "I am really looking forward to the job. It's a real opportunity for me to make a contribution and still keep my hand on the law and continue having to deal with people by informing them of problems. It also is an opportunity for me to work with two men I respect highly, Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr. and Gov. Cahill. One of the deciding factors in my taking the job was that I will work closely with them."

Irwin explained how the new position will be formally created. "This is a two-step transaction," he said. It involves passing a bill in the Assembly and getting official Senate confirmation, he added.

He continued, "A bill was introduced the afternoon I resigned from the Assembly. (This was April 5.) It had 49 sponsors, which will give no problem to its being passed because only 41 votes are needed. The bill establishes the Division of Consumer Affairs of which I will be in charge."

FOUR EXISTING agencies will be absorbed by the Division of Consumer Affairs. They are: The Bureau of Consumer Protection--"This is the existing body that will be within the division," he said.

The Division of Securities--"This part is in charge of stock offerings and offerings to the public for investment."

The Division of Weights and Measures--"This regulates and makes sure the consumer gets what he pays for. Inspectors go into stores and make sure the consumer is not getting short-changed."

The Division of Professional Boards--"This is for each major profession. It licenses and controls the practice of performing jobs, such as doctors, nurses and lawyers."

IRWIN ADDED, "The bill pulls all this together which relates to protecting the public. It protects quality, quantity and services. The governor said that when the bill is passed he will submit my name to the Senate for confirmation."

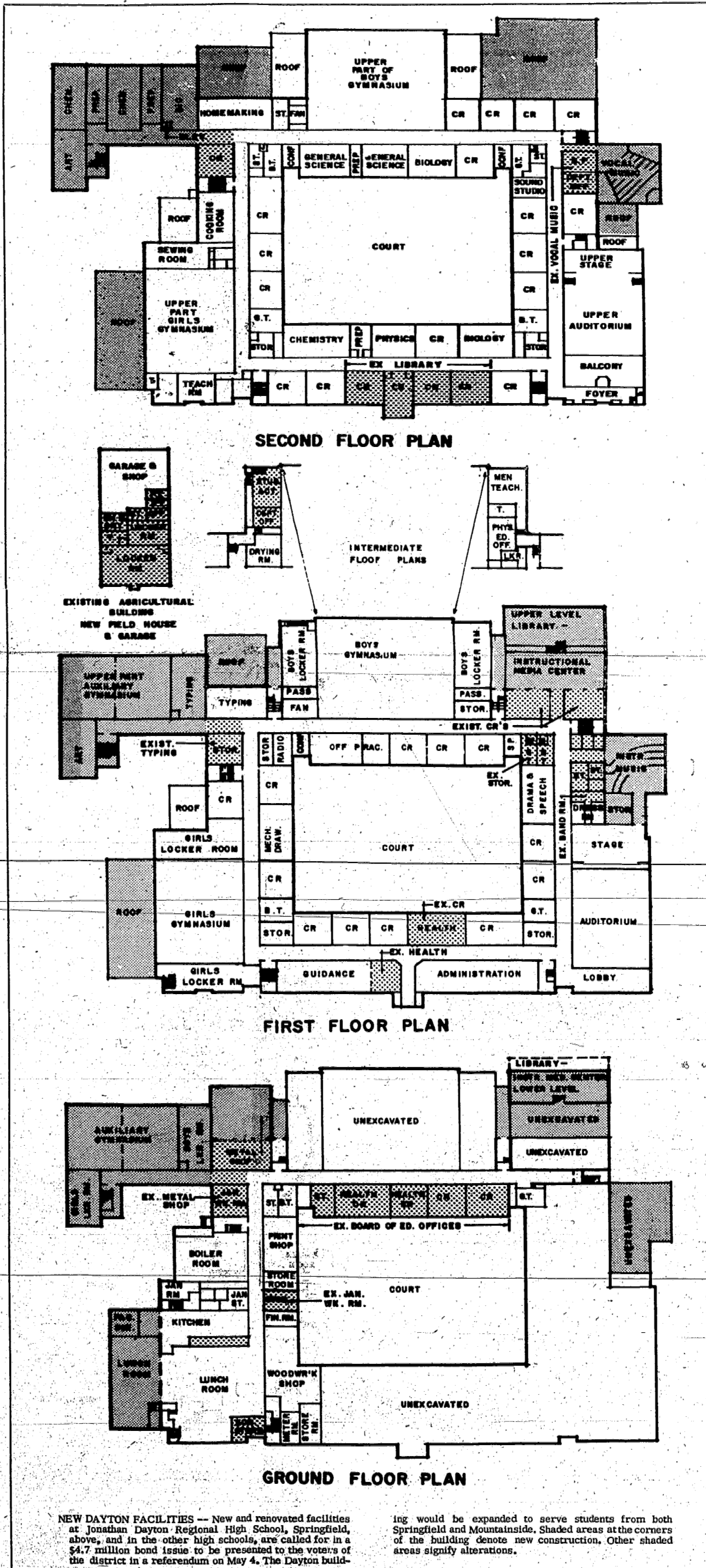
Irwin told what he will be doing until the bill is passed. He said, "In the meantime I will assume the post of executive director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection on April 22. This bureau works to prevent fraudulent practices, enforce the Consumer Fraud Act and, where possible, disseminate public information regarding fraudulent practices."

He then explained what he hopes the Office of Consumer Protection will do for the consumer. Irwin said, "I would like to be able to answer and perform services for the consumer with respect to any complaint on consumer goods and services. However, we can only do this within the limitations of the budget. This is not a time generally for rapidly expanding budgets.

"What we are trying to do is to get through legislation to increase administrative power to enforce the Consumer Protection Act. The legislation would increase fines, give us power to order restitution to the injured individual and provide short-cut methods of translating the administrative order into a judgment of the court. The latter would be instead of bringing cases to the Supreme Court."

"If we get these new administrative teeth, it will save money and get tighter enforcement. These teeth will prevent some from

(Continued on page 4)



Fact sheets give data on referendum

Mrs. Waldt elected as new vice-president

The Regional High School District Board of Education elected Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights as its new president at the annual organization meeting held last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Although there was no discussion of the \$4.7 million expansion bond proposal to be presented to the voters on a referendum in May, a board spokesman did distribute copies of a fact sheet providing background information on the referendum.

Dr. Hagedorn was named president in a secret, written ballot, defeating Manuel Dlos of Clark, last year's president, six votes to three.

Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield was named vice-president, defeating Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth, five to four. Following the election, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside received approval for a motion to make both votes official unanimous.

Hagedorn commented, "I hope that the next 10 months will provide better education for our kids. I hope we can all work together for that objective."

Appointed for the coming year were Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools; Lewis Fredericks, board secretary and assistant superintendent; Irvin Johnstone, board, attorney, at an annual retainer of \$4,000, and Frederick B. Stefany, auditor, at a retainer of \$5,000.

THE FACT SHEET on the referendum presented the following information:

"1. WHY THE REFERENDUM?"

"The referendum would authorize the expansion necessary for the school facilities to catch up with the enrollment. The Regional board started planning for expansion in 1967, when there were 5,014 students. Enrollment is now over 5,500 and is expected to approach 5,800 in 1973. Expansion referenda were defeated in 1968 and 1970. The needs anticipated in 1967 are realities in 1971."

"2. WHAT IS THE Board of Education proposing?"

"Expansion is proposed for each of the four Regional high schools. The board considers the expansion plan to be a minimum one. It would cost \$4,730,000. Anticipated enrollment in 1976 determines the amount of expansion planned for each school. The plan is based on the following student assignments, with the 1976 anticipated enrollments shown in parentheses after each school: Jonathan Dayton (1513) - students from Mountainside and Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson (1,544) - students from Clark; Gov. Livingston (1,429) - students from Berkeley Heights; David Brearley (993) - students from Garwood and Kenilworth. The Union County Regional Newsletter, mailed to households throughout the Regional District, will contain detailed floor plans of the proposed expansions at all four schools."

"3. HOW WOULD THE approval of the referendum affect taxes?"

"The cost of this referendum would be shared by each taxpayer in the Regional District in direct proportion to the value of his property. The largest effect on taxes would be in 1974.

(Continued on page 4)

'Matchmaker' is drama club play

Thornton Wilder's play, "The Matchmaker," which was the basis for the Broadway hit "Hello Dolly," will be presented by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School drama club as their annual spring production in Berkeley Heights on May 13 and 14. Curtain time will be 8:15.

Heading the cast selected by director Norman Schneider will be Nancy Parent portraying Mrs. Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, Michael King is Horace Van Dergelder with Sue Snell as Irene Malloy, Bruce Batten will play Cornelius Hackl; Greg Brent, Barnaby Jucker; Bill O'Day, Malachi Stack, and Cindy Norris, Marnie Fay.

Other members of the cast include John Erickson, Julie Hackmann, Ken Ries, Laura Frederickson, Rhona Tuchscher, Herb Taylor, Francis Carver, John Corrigan and Steve Rommerer.

The producer, Robert Nagel, said he will announce the names of staff members as soon as they are selected.

GOP club selects new officer slate

The Mountainside Republican Club elected the following new officers at the regular monthly meeting held recently at the Mountainside Inn: president, John G. Walsh of 1603 Rising way; vice-presidents, Frank G. Harrison of 1489 Force dr., Harvey D. Kirschenbaum of 1275 Old Farm rd., and Margaret L. Carroll of 1939 Sunny Slope; secretary, George C. Novitz of 301 Timberline and treasurer, Cornelia E. Perkins of 297 Old Tote rd.

Donald W. Rinaldi of 379 Forest Hill way was appointed program chairman and Michael S. Kluczewicz of 386 Short dr. as chairman of publicity.

The April meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. All members were urged to attend and to bring a neighbor. Refreshments will be served.

Musical program Sunday to conclude Pathways season

Joseph Malfitano, Paul Aquino, Robert Martin, James Scott and Paul Kueter will present the final concert of the Pathways in Music 1970-71 series of chamber music programs on Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside.

Chamber works by composers of North and South America will be performed. Joseph Malfitano, violinist, will play "Sonata-Fantasy No. 1," by Heitor Villa Lobos, Malfitano, originally from Newark, performed his third Carnegie Hall recital last month. He is noted for his performances of contemporary music and has commissioned works by Gunter Schuller and Tibor Serly.

Paul Aquino, leading baritone with the Manhattan Opera Company, will perform works of Ives and Copland. "Trio" by Ned Rorem will be performed by James Scott, flutist, Paul Kueter, pianist, and Robert Martin, cellist. Martin is a member of the faculty at Livingston College. Scott and Kueter, both of the Douglass College music department faculty, were featured at a recital at Town Hall, New York recently. Works of Ginastera, Guarneri and Sowerby will also be performed.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance. General admission is \$3; students, \$1. Information regarding the Pathways in Music organization and plans for future series of chamber music concerts are available by writing E. P. deMonchy, chairman, 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, 07092.

Baseball parade

Plans have been completed for the April 24 parade and opening day ceremonies of the Mountainside Little League. It was announced by Harry Irwin, chairman of the Mountainside Little League baseball organization. Details will be made known next week.



CANCER CRUSADERS—At left, Mrs. Walter Galpa and her son Richard set out on the fund drive in their neighborhood. At right,



Mrs. William George and her daughter Susan are among the American Cancer Society volunteers at work throughout Springfield.

Cancer Crusade chairman hopes for better response this year

A. Arthur Caprio, Springfield's Cancer Crusade chairman, this week announced that all district captains and block leaders have begun collecting the cancer contribution envelopes. He added: "The successful completion of this collection is more easily said than done. Unfortunately during the past few years the

township of Springfield has averaged cancer fund contributions that approximate 40 cents per family. This is extremely difficult to understand, particularly when monies collected are directed to many worthwhile cancer research and educational programs. "This disappointing civic participation is

not related to the lack of interest or concern by the families in Springfield. I believe that this poor response was no doubt due to the inability of the Union County Cancer society to personally approach many of the families in our community.

"This major problem has been eliminated during the 1971 cancer fund-raising campaign. We have had the opportunity of obtaining the complete cooperation of over 260 workers (district captains and block leaders) who are actively engaged in door-to-door collections and in distributing cancer crusade educational literature.

"This wonderful display by the many men and women willing to help in Springfield has resulted in covering virtually every block in town by one or more Cancer Crusade workers. The ultimate success of this cancer fund drive is directly related to these volunteers who are giving up their leisure time to solicit the financial aid of each Springfield family."

Caprio indicated that he was "extremely optimistic regarding the successful completion of the April fund drive. Some families may not have the ability to contribute because of pressing financial obligations. The American Cancer Society asks only that each family contribute in the best manner possible.

"All Springfield residents are urged to review—from an educational point of view—the literature concerning the seven warning signs of cancer. The Cancer Crusade is primarily directed to assist each family in any way which best fits the interest of the household."

He added that anyone interested in participating in the April Cancer Crusade as a block worker should contact him and that contributions should be submitted to the district captains or to the chairman.

County's accountants will meet Wednesday

The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a dinner-meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountaineer Inn, Rt. 22, Mountaineer.

Michael Cerisano, CPA, of Wiley, Block and White, will speak on "Capital Budgeting - Return on Investment."

Voskian enrolled in seminar at UC

Nishan Voskian of 58 Sherwood road, Springfield, is among 18 men enrolled in a six-week seminar in "Tools and Techniques of Supervision" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the college's Division of Community Services and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County.

The series is designed to allow participants to explore specific areas of supervisory problems which daily confront those with middle management responsibilities. Offered for the first time last fall, "Tools and Techniques of

Supervision" met with great success and proved valuable for recently appointed supervisors or potential candidates for managerial positions, according to a college spokesman.

The seminars are conducted by experts in the areas of management, labor relations, work and time evaluation, personnel, and costs and budget. The series opened on March 16 and will continue through Tuesday.

Voskian is employed by Hewlett-Packard Co., Berkeley Heights.

Net income up for bank

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, this week reported net income for the first three months in 1971 of \$1,287,455, as compared to \$1,273,142 in 1970. This resulted in an increase of earnings per share from 42 cents in 1970 to 43 cents in 1971.

Total resources totaled \$412,909,381, with deposits of \$361,026,177 and loans outstanding of \$236,188,031. The National State Bank, with 27 branch locations in Union, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties, has broken ground for a new branch in Cranford and expects completion in the fall of this year.

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

Sale of used books, magazines planned at Public Library

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will sponsor a used book and magazine sale on the lawn of the library Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will culminate the library's observance of National Library Week.

A large variety of items will be available, according to Mrs. Helen Francis, director of the library. "Most of the books are in very good condition," she said. "The reference books being sold never circulate and are almost like new. These have had to be replaced by later editions on the library shelves.

"The non-fiction books cover a wide range of subjects from cookery to foreign affairs. The fiction collection contains quite a few books for boys and girls of pre-high school age. Magazines, for which the library no longer has storage facilities, deal with travel, homemaking, fashion, business, nature, coins, aviation, sports and education.

"Some partially-framed graphics, a few framed reproductions and some items from the record collection will also be available." In the event of rain, the sale will be held inside the library.

Officers of the Friends of the Springfield Public Library are: Sidney Krueger, president; Dorothea Schwartz, recording secretary; Roslyn Yablonsky, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Schwartz, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis as director of the library.

Motorist facing drink test charge

James Lindsay, 65, of Newark was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Springfield police and charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test after he was involved in an accident on Springfield avenue near Victory road. He also was issued a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Lindsay was released on \$200 bail.

According to the police report, a car driven by Louis N. Barninsky of Mountaineer was traveling north on Springfield avenue when Lindsay's car ran into his vehicle. The investigating officers reportedly thought Lindsay was under the influence of alcohol and brought him to police headquarters where he allegedly refused the breathalyzer test.

Henry J. Brucker of Summit escaped injury last Tuesday night when his car struck a utility pole in front of 215 Summit rd., police reported. Brucker was traveling north on Summit road when his car skidded across the street and into the pole because there was snow and ice on the roadway.

Players rehearse for May 7-8 show

The Springfield Community Players are now rehearsing for their spring production of "Lovers and Other Strangers," to be presented at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on May 7 and 8. The production is under the direction of Carl Hantz.

Appearing in the cast from Springfield are Debbie Stavitsky as Wilma, Jerry Cohen as Johnny, Laine Lewis as Bea, Bob Pashalian as Richie and Stan Yablonsky as Mike. Other members of the cast are Mario Albanese, Terry Saperstein, Oscar Stokes, Bob MacCauley, Jill Scher and Lois Kamp.

Stage manager is Gil Wolfe. Tickets may be obtained from any cast member or by contacting the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield.



OATH OF ENLISTMENT—Sydney (Randy) Huntoon (left), son of Mrs. Sydney R. Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave., and the late Mr. Huntoon, and Louis C. Vasilow (center), son of Mrs. Chris Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd. and the late Mr. Vasilow, take the oath of enlistment for the Marine Corps from 1st Lt. Vincent A. Crovetti. The oath was recently administered during brief ceremonies at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station, Newark.

2 Dayton Regional seniors enlist in U.S. Marine Corps

Two seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Sydney (Randy) Huntoon and Louis C. Vasilow, both of Springfield, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

First Lieutenant Vincent A. Crovetti administered the oath of enlistment during brief ceremonies at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station, Newark. The youths enlisted in the 180-day delay program and are scheduled to begin active training in September. Under the Corps "Buddy Plan," Huntoon and Vasilow will be assigned to the same platoon during their initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Huntoon is the son of Mrs. Sydney R. Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave., and the late Mr. Huntoon. Vasilow is the son of Mrs. Chris Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd., and the late Mr. Vasilow.

Huntoon said his decision to join the Marine Corps was influenced by his uncle, Gunnery Sgt. John Zolkowsky of Summit, who recently retired after 26 years of service with the Corps.

Huntoon has signed up for motor transportation work and Vasilow is planning to specialize in construction engineering. Both have

tentative plans to continue in the Marine Corps after their initial two-year stint.

Both boys participated in varsity football at Jonathan Dayton and Huntoon also compiled a 13-4 record as a 175-lb. varsity wrestler this year.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS



By FRED GREENBERG, D.O.

One of the most common complaints brought to the attention of doctors is pain in the lower back. Low back pain is a symptom, rather than a disease and may be caused by a variety of congenital, mechanical, disease or injury-produced conditions. Poor posture, over-weight, occupational strain, lumbago, arthritis, tuberculosis - all of these are causes of the pain. Early treatment is necessary to avoid future complications. If any of these symptoms occur, it is more advisable to see your physician as soon as possible to avoid any possibility of a more serious condition.

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HELPFUL HINT: Take strict care of your feet, including comfortable, well-fitting shoes. Often strained feet cause back pain.

Library displaying Mrs. Kaplan's art

A collection of 15 paintings in oil pastel and charcoal by Rhoda B. Kaplan of Springfield, is now on exhibition at the Hilton branch library, Springfield avenue, Maplewood. The exhibit is sponsored by the South Orange-Maplewood Art Gallery, and is on view for the month of April. Mrs. Kaplan, who taught the first life drawing class in Springfield, on a volunteer basis, teaches oil painting at the YM-YWHA, West Orange, as well as privately. Her work will be included in the art sale to be held at Temple Shalom in Springfield April 24 and 25.

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

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, April 27, 1971, at 8:30 P.M. to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of curbing on WADENO AVENUE and award of damages in connection therewith, if any. The purpose of such meeting is to consider among other things, any objection or objection against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require. The report is referred to its new on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for examination by parties interested therein. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield, Apr. 15, 25, 1971. (Fee: \$12.34)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 20, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of STANLEY WYMAN for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 9-A-10.07 - requiring a garage in a residential district concerning Block 72A Lot 15 located at 24 Elmwood Road, Springfield, N.J.

Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield, Apr. 15, 1971 (Fee: \$4.37)

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Henry Dunay, De Beers Diamond International Award and 1971 Cultured Pearl Design Winner will be at our MILLBURN STORE APRIL 12th THRU 17th to exhibit his collection. Mr. Dunay will individually design by appointment.

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Prussing is awarded Pru merit scholarship

Scott T. Prussing of Springfield this week was named winner of a Prudential Insurance Co. of America Merit Scholarship. The award will provide \$100 to \$1,500 per year for four years, depending on specific family circumstances.

Prussing was one of some 1,300 top high school seniors whose scholarships were announced by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. His award was one of those provided by the Prudential for children of its employees. The local winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prussing of 113 Hawthorn ave.

Senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the award winner is a member of the Student Council, the National Honor Society and the Kiwanis Key Club. Prussing is also a member of the varsity football and golf teams and of the Varsity Club.

He plans to major in biological sciences at the University of Connecticut.

The Merit awards are underwritten by business and industrial firms, foundations, trusts, labor unions, professional groups, and individuals who sponsor the National Merit Scholarship Program. Most of the awards are named for the sponsoring organization.

The Merit Scholars named this week were chosen from among 15,000 students who became Merit finalists in the 1971 Merit Program. A total of 710,000 students entered the 1971 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test in February of 1970.

Corporations and corporate foundations provided most of the four-year Merit Scholarships, in many cases offering the awards for children of employees who had qualified as finalists. Other sponsors favor finalists who have indicated certain career preferences, or who have some other qualification which the sponsor wishes to encourage. Some of the four-year Merit Scholarships awarded this week are open to any Merit finalist without regard to preferential criteria.

ALL OF THE Merit Scholars were chosen from among the 15,000 finalists. The finalists are those who scored in about the upper half of one percent of graduating seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, confirmed this performance on a second test, and received the endorsement of their schools.

In the 15 programs to date, National Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors have expended or committed \$74.4 million.

All students honored through the Merit Program, including some 35,000 commended students in addition to the 15,000 semifinalists, were identified by NMSC to colleges, universities, and other organizations offering financial aid. Research indicates that many of those who need aid, but who did not receive Merit Scholarships, will receive financial assistance from other sources.

On April 28, some 1,000 winners of National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will be announced, and on May 5, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will announce the names of the winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships. The total number of winners in the three scholarship groups is expected to be about 3,000.

In addition to the Merit Program, NMSC administers the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The 1971 Achievement Program winners were announced in March.



SCOTT T. PRUSSING

Debbi H. Dolbier is beauty finalist

Debbi H. Dolbier, 18, of Mountainside has been selected as a finalist in the Miss New Jersey beauty pageant at Cherry Hill on April 24. The winner at Cherry Hill will go on to Miami Beach and the Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant.

Miss Dolbier is working as a secretary for General Electric Co. in Springfield. She plans to enter Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising College in Dallas, Texas, next fall. In her junior year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Debbi was elected "Snowflake Queen."

Girls age 18-28 who may not have heard about the pageant have been invited to call the entries chairman, Henry Sterling, at 232-3011 or write to him at 320 Summit rd., Mountainside, for pageant entry details.

Symposium deals with changing role of modern nurses

New ideas in nursing were discussed yesterday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Also, participants viewed a fashion show of nursing attire "past, present and future."

Keynote speaker of the symposium was Esther L. Brown, Ph.D., an authority on the sociological aspects of the health personnel field. Dr. Brown, a staff member of the Russell Sage Foundation and an author, has served as an international consultant for the World Health Organization and other agencies. "Changing Patterns in Nursing" was the topic for Lorraine P. Fraser, director of nursing services at Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence, R.I., where new concepts of scheduling include the 40-hour, four-day work week as it has been tailored for the nursing staff at her hospital.

"Changing Roles and Management" were discussed by Nora Corcoran, director of nursing services at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lyda Sue Cunningham, director of nursing service at Overlook Hospital, spoke on "How to Implement Change."

"The Role of the Licensed Practical Nurse" was described by Mrs. Ruth M. Greenspan, associate director of St. Barnabas School of Practical Nursing.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Inservice Education Coordinators Group, the program was moderated by Mrs. Wanda Kremenetz, assistant director of nursing at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

AMEX approves listing of Jacobs Engineering

Jacobs Engineering of Mountainside has been approved for original listing by the American Stock Exchange's board of governors.

Jacobs Engineering is an engineering management service organization.



DEBBI H. DOLBIER

TV's Newman speaks Sunday in Beth Ahm lecture series



EDWARD NEWMAN

Gallery, bank join in exhibition of art

The Artist and Craftsman Guild of Cranford and the Broad National Bank of Newark have joined in the presentation of an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by state award winners starting today and continuing until May 22.

The exhibit is under the auspices of the Art Exhibitions Council Inc., which was formed last year.

The Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, and the bank, located at 905 Broad st., Newark, will each display half of the total exhibit. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Saturday until 5 p.m., and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed Friday.

Temples alter date of final joint lecture

Howard Kaplan, chairman of the adult education committee of Temple Shalom, Springfield, has announced a change in the date for the final program to be given in the Temple Shalom-Temple Beth Ahm joint lecture-discussion series.

The program entitled "The American Jewish Scene Today," to be conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sharey Shalom and originally scheduled for this Tuesday evening, will be given instead on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:30. The meeting will be held in the chapel of Sharey Shalom and admission is free.

Unionite arrested, goes free on bail—gets arrested again

Harry J. Symes Jr., 19, of Union was arrested by Springfield police Sunday night and again on Monday.

He was held Sunday night after being charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol following an accident. The second arrest came the next day as the result of an incident after he was released. He then was charged with assault and battery.

According to police, Symes was traveling south on Springfield avenue at about 11:40 p.m. Sunday when his car hit a light pole on the corner of Springfield and Main street. The impact caused the vehicle to turn over on its roof. There was damage to the station, signal and the lawn.

The investigating officer said he found Symes about 50 feet from the car and said he was staggering. Symes allegedly smelled strongly of an alcohol-like odor. He then was placed under arrest and brought to police headquarters for tests.

The following day his mother posted the \$250 bail which had been set. When Symes got outside headquarters, he allegedly assaulted his mother and ran off. Patrolman Joseph Fusco then chased him and brought him back. Fusco said Symes resisted and injured him. He then was charged with assault and battery and released on \$220 bail, which his mother also paid.

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."

Commentator Edwin Newman will present the last in the series of three lectures at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, Sunday at 8 p.m.

NBC's critic at large will address himself to the general theme of "Challenge of Change." Last year Newman received the Peabody Award citation in which it said, "Two of the qualities that give Edwin Newman's commentaries their special distinction are his wit and depth of understanding."

His agenda includes narrating documentaries, conducting a weekly interview series titled "Speaking Freely," doing his own early afternoon newscast, reporting the evening news, occasionally moderating "Meet the Press," acting as a drama critic on the late news, serving as an observer on NBC's radio series "Emphasis," being host to the "Today Show" for Hugh Downs, covering marathon crises at United Nations and floor reporting at national political conventions.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture, after which refreshments will be served.

For further information and tickets for this event, readers may contact Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, or call the temple office, 376-2987; Martin Shindler, president of the temple, 376-3616; Mrs. Edith Callen, 379-9533, or Larry Goodman, 379-3571.

Wins scholastic honor

Sally Vogel of Springfield was inducted into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, at a ceremony held recently at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

Premiere of 'Tosca'

Giacomo Puccini's opera "Tosca" had its world premiere in Rome on Jan. 15, 1900.

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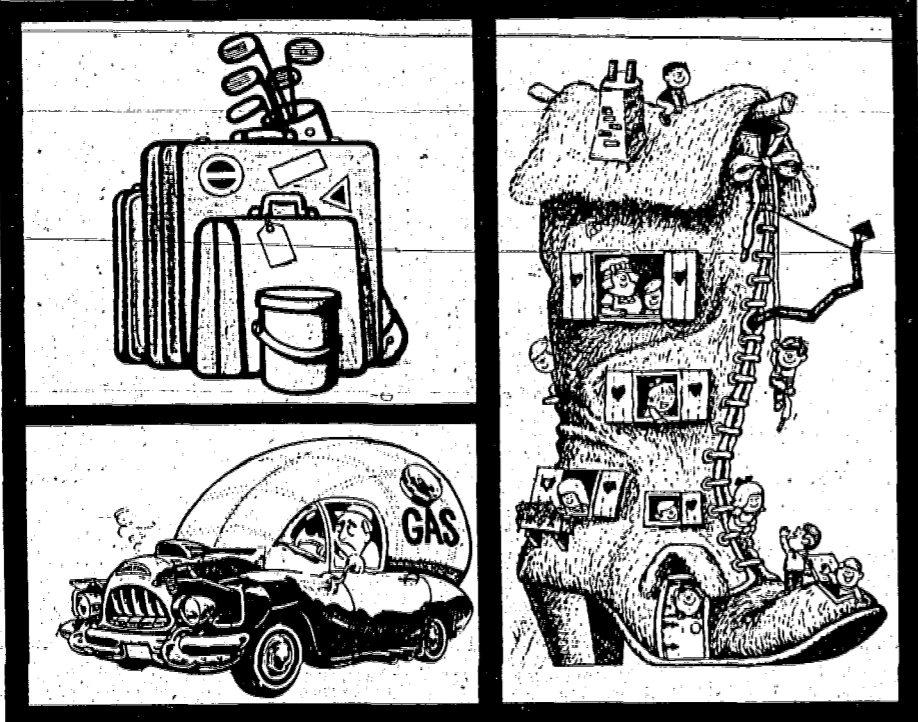
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GRAND PRIZE—Niels Hoyvald, right, marketing director of Plumrose Inc., Springfield, importer of Danish hams, checks vacation contest plans with Marianne Davies of SAS airlines. The five winning couples will each receive a two-week vacation in Denmark.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HOPE THROUGH NINDS RESEARCH
Research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), in Bethesda, Md., encompasses many areas of medicine. Often, the knowledge acquired through Federal medical research reaches the public through well-written, easy-to-understand publications. In this way new medical discoveries are explained to the American people, and they are also made aware of other factors, such as the seriousness of certain maladies, vital statistics on diseases, and information suggested by physicians.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS), a component of NIH, has issued a pamphlet on the function of NINDS and the publications issued by their information office, pinpointing a special series of leaflets and fact sheets called Hope Through Research Series. They are aptly named. For it is this research that will lead to the solution of problems connected with neurologic and sensory diseases, and developing drugs to advance their cure.

Neurology is that area of medicine dealing with the nervous system and its diseases. The brain and spinal cord form the central nervous system which controls all action and thinking. Stroke, a simpler word for apoplexy—a Greek term introduced by Hippocrates, considered to be

the father of medicine—involves interference with the blood supply to the brain causing paralysis accompanied by speech and thought disturbances. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., ranked only by heart disease and cancer.

There are over 200 neurologic ailments. Research by NINDS scientists uncovered a number of them. Knowledge of neurologic maladies is gained through the use of laboratory techniques and tools which include the electron microscope and other electronic devices.

Medical centers and universities throughout the U.S. receive NINDS research and training grants. In fact, about 80 percent of the NINDS budget is spent—well spent—for study grants which not only support research, but help to prepare the many specialists needed to conduct research in neurology.

Research opens the door to the identification of ailments and, hopefully, the ability to prevent or treat them, or both. For example, in 1969, NIH licensed for distribution a vaccine that prevents German measles (rubella). This vaccine, emphasized for children from age one to puberty, could eliminate the source of German measles. The disease, while not serious for children, threatens a pregnant woman's unborn child with complications, including mental retardation, deafness, and blindness.

PROFILE -- Charles J. Irwin

(Continued from page 1)
engaging in fraudulent practices.

"IN ADDITION to enforcing the Consumer Fraud Act, we hope to be able to advise injured consumers with respect to civil remedies that are available or we hope will become available through the legislature. It will be proposed to the legislature that victims of consumer fraud will be entered in a civil action to receive triple redress, plus reasonable attorneys' fees and costs. If this amendment is passed it will make it much more attractive for the individual who has suffered a minor loss through a fraudulent practice to sue.

"Now if we get the bill, a lawyer can take the case because his legal fees will be paid by the fraudulent party and the injured person will get three times his loss. My first job will be to help the attorney general and governor get it through the legislature before they adjourn."

Irwin commented on how he is preparing for his new job. He said, "I have spent a great deal of time with members of the attorney general's staff who are knowledgeable about consumer problems and what seem to be innovative approaches to problems. I am working with them on conceptual approaches for innovation. In addition, I am conferring with those whom I know are knowledgeable and have scheduled additional conferences before I begin."

Irwin is in his fourth year as the Mountain-side borough attorney, but will have to give up this position. He explained, "When I go on my new job I will no longer be able to function as the borough attorney."

Murray Staub has been working with me on most problems for the past year and a half and will continue to handle them with a minimum amount of confusion. He will continue in the position of borough attorney until my term expires this year."

He was graduated from Teaneck High School in 1948. He worked for an insurance company following high school. In 1951, Irwin entered the New York College of Forestry, Syracuse, but transferred two years later to Syracuse University where he received his bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1955.

Irwin entered Harvard Law School in 1957 and was graduated three years later. During the interim he enlisted in the Army.

HE IS A PARTNER in the law firm of Irwin,

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"I think it's time to say goodnight, Gwendolyn..."

BUYING WISELY
From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,
Out here in the Midwest we get snow most all winter long. I saw an ad for one of those flame guns and it sure made snow removal easy. I bought one and have been using it. Then last week someone from the City Council said they were against the law in this town. Is this true?

TIRED OF SHOVELING SNOW
Dear Tired,
Why don't you call the City Council and find out? In some areas these devices are banned, because people have been seriously hurt. Some of those injured have been children playing with them. Make the call--now.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
About your recent article about not being able to get white on: How about going into a store and before you get half-way in the door a salesgirl jumps at you and says: "Can I help you?" I say, "No thank you, I just want to look at cards." "I move on down by the candy; "Can I help you?" from another girl. "No just looking." By now a saleswoman has come around and meets me head on and says "Can't you use some of our specials today--you know you've got money, spend a little." I walk on down and the manager, seeing the girls haven't had any luck, decides to use his charm. "Is there anything I can help you find?" By that time I was ready to run. I forgot what I really came in for, but I did ask him: "Where are the douche bags?" Please print this, it happened!

UNSIGNED
Dear Unsigned,
Often, when a store has too many staff who won't know when a customer wants to browse or just look around, it usually ends up in trouble--as does the store where service is unheard of. Thanks for your letter.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
After waiting more years than I can tell you my wife and I moved into our lovely new home. Our new neighbors decided to give us a house-warming. Everything went fine until the lady across the street arrived with her Great Dane puppy. She explained she didn't go anywhere without him. The puppy promptly inspected everything and then left a large wet stain on our new woolen rug. We just can't afford to get it cleaned and my wife and I can't stand the smell. Can you help?

PHEW
Dear PheW,
We checked with a major carpet manufacturer and here's the advice we got. Treat this spot as you would if it were blood (and from the tone of your letter I'm sure you wish it were the puppy's blood): That is, use plain COLD water and keep blotting it. Do this several times--it will prevent the loss of color in your rug (or an ugly stain) and by the diluting with cold water the urine's alkalinity will be reduced. Then use water with a little detergent. And to get rid of any further odor, sponge the area with half a cup of white vinegar mixed thoroughly with a quart of WARM water. When this soaks in, wait a few minutes and then rinse again with clear cold water and blot up. Keep on repeating this until the stain has disappeared--but make sure you use WHITE vinegar. Next time your neighbor calls, ask her politely to leave her puppy at home.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Weiner sculptures to be at art show
Kay Weiner of the Artists and Craftsman's Guild in Cranford, a resident of Mountain-side, will exhibit several of her sculptures in an art show to be held at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shumpke road, Springfield. Included among her works will be plastic, glass and stained glass sculptures, glass mosaic and stained glass wall plaques, a plastic painting and glass wall sculpture.

The show and sale will be held on Saturday evening, April 24, from 8:30 to 11, and Sunday, April 25, from 1 to 10 p.m. There will be a special patrons' champagne preview Saturday, April 24, from 7 to 8:30. More than 60 artists from the New York and New Jersey area will be represented by their original works of art. Many of the artists will be present to meet the public at the champagne preview and at the show.

Named art editor
Bonnie Lueddeke of Mountain-side has been named art editor of the 1972 yearbook of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lueddeke of 1297 Wood Valley rd.

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Highlanders beat Scotch Plains, 5-3, as Mohns, Wilson stave off late rallies

By BILL LOVETT
The Gov. Livingston baseball team battled Scotch Plains and the weather last week and came away with a 5-3 victory. The triumph, Regional's first of the season after two losses, was important psychologically. It followed a surprising loss to South Plainfield, and a shutout by powerful Union. Unexpected snowfall caused one cancellation and nearly forced the Saturday's game to be postponed.

The Highlanders exploded for all five runs in the first inning and made them stand up behind the fine pitching of Curt Mohns, rapidly emerging as Gov. Livingston's top pitcher, and Tom Wilson, who came through with a fine relief performance.

Bob Honecker led off with a walk and Harry Nelson, starting his first varsity game, singled. Rich Weiss followed with a hard single to drive in Honecker. Ron Steel got Regional's third consecutive hit and Nelson scored easily. When a Scotch Plains outfielder threw wild, Weiss also scored.

After an out by Dick Trankmas, his twin brother Bill singled to score Steel. One out later, a single by Mohns sent him home. Strong pitching staved off two Scotch Plains rallies and allowed the Highlanders to come away with a very heartening victory over last season's Watching Conference champs.

WITH LOSSES to Cranford and Watching Hills and a victory over New Providence, the Gov. Livingston track team has gotten off to a mediocre start. Coached by James Russo, they are looking to improve on last season's sub-.500 record, but have yet to show much.

Still, Regional fans hope for better performances since the Highlanders certainly have the potential to do so, possessing many returning runners and weight men. Rich Kaezka, running the 100 in his first year, is doing an excellent job. Doubling at the 220 and 440

3 fined for passing on Rt. 22 shoulder
Three persons were fined for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 East by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountain-side Municipal Court. Sam Hammel of Clinton and John W. Davis of Lebanon paid \$20 each and Quincy E. Wilkins Jr. of Plainfield paid \$30.

Richard N. Preston of Westfield was fined on two charges. They are \$15 for parking in a no parking after dark zone in the Watching Reservation and \$10 for not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession.

Other convictions and fines were J. Heller and Sons, Newark, \$20 for allowing an unregistered vehicle on the road, and Boyce C. Williams of Raritan, \$10 for begging rides.

SPORTS CORNER
THE SATELLITE DINER rolled 3,015 for the high team series in the Mountain-side Men's league April 5 at Echo Lanes. The high team game of 1,081 was won by Bliwise Liquors. Paul Kukan won the high individual series and Steve Semanick had the high individual game.

The top five teams and their total points are Owen's Flying "A," 75; Mountain-side Dell, 70; John's Auto, 68; Lynx Insurance, 68, and Bliwise Liquors, 67.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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are two seniors, co-captain Curt Sawczek and Kevin Corcoran. In the half-mile, inexperienced Brian O'Boyle is Regional's top runner and, like Kaezka, has been a pleasant surprise. Ken Raucher and Al Lucci anchor the hurdles events.

In the distance running events, the Highlanders appear to be as strong as they have been for three years. Two-year veterans Jim Fairbanks and co-captain Mark Zillis anchor the two-mile, which is probably Regional's strongest event. The two will probably finish 1-2 in many meets. Bob Pfriender is probably

the Highlander's best at the mile but the real surprise has been sophomore Fred Anderson, who has run a 5:03, phenomenal for a sophomore at this stage in the season. In the next couple years he could develop into one of Regional's best distance runners ever.

Doug Clendenin and Dave Hof are capable pole-vaulters, with each in his third year of competition. In the high jump, Doug Bow and Gary White are strong performers. In the weight events (javelin, shot put and discus), Bob Zetterstrom, Dave Ruch and Rich Potempa will carry Gov. Livingston's hopes.

Drug Abuse is a national problem that concerns everyone. Once regarded as the vice of those who dwelled on the fringes of society, today dangerous drugs are abused by people in all walks of life from students to housewives to ghetto dwellers.

If community drug abuse programs across the Nation are to succeed in their goals of education and rehabilitation, reliable information must be put into the hands of concerned citizens everywhere.

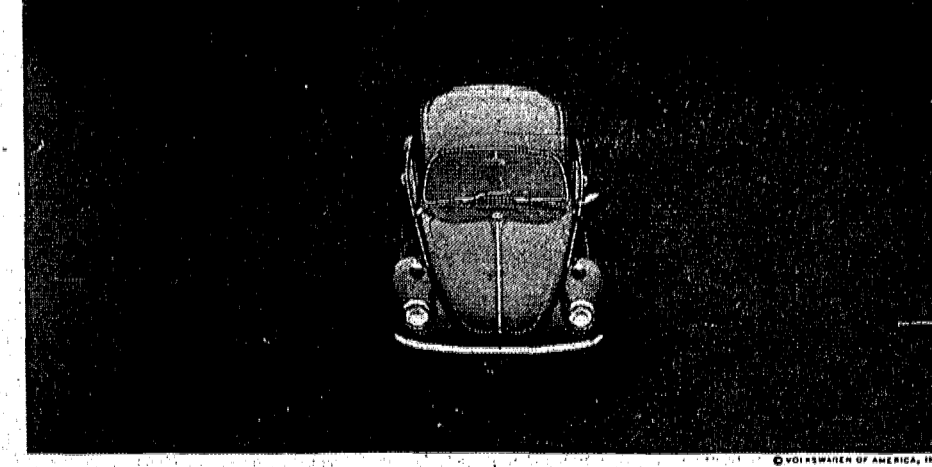
Information may be available to answer such questions as: What substances are abused? What are parents and teachers do? What community action programs are effective?

This is why President Nixon had a Federal resource set up to serve as a focal point for public inquiries: the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information. Operated by the National Institute of Mental Health, the Clearinghouse serves the public through three basic services: publications distribution, computer-based information storage and retrieval, and referrals.

Through its referral system, the Clearinghouse channels technical, scientific, and other inquiries of a specialized nature to appropriate Federal and non-Federal agencies who may be able to help with technical knowledge.

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Route #25, on Monday evening, April 19, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the matter of an application for approval of a preliminary subdivision of Lot 11, Block 7C, located between Mary Allen Way and Ledgewood Road, Mountain-side, N.J., as shown on map entitled "BALTIMORE TOP, SECTION J."

Location: Between Ledgewood Road and Mary Allen Way
Zone: Residential 2
David E. Lewis
Secretary
Mountain-side Planning Board
Mtned Echo, Apr. 15, 1971 (Fee \$3.00)



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In fact, according to the NADA Official Used Car Guide, the same Volkswagen Beetle that sold for about \$500 less than the average economy car three years ago, now sells for about \$200 more.
So today, as we look at all the new economy cars trying to learn in one year what it took Volkswagen 23 years to learn, we can muse on something somebody said almost 200 years ago.
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Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

The Elizabeth City Council last month adopted a resolution calling on the State Legislature to enact into law a prohibition against denying credit to anyone on the grounds that he is a pensioner or on a fixed income. When a copy of the resolution was forwarded

Rabbi, cantor hold seder with women of local churches

A group of women of various local churches were guests last week of Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Cantor Dan Decker in a model seder at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

A temple spokesman said: "This occasion has become a custom in recent years as the Passover season approaches. Passover marks the beginning of spring but also has an important spiritual significance for it is the season of liberation and commemorates the emancipation of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. The term seder means order or sequence, and refers to the order of the service accompanying the meal on the first and second evenings of Passover when the Jewish family retells the story of the exodus.

Guests joined Rabbi Kroloff, Cantor Decker and Sisterhood Vice-President, Mrs. Stanley Nathanson in responsive reading and singing songs appropriate for this occasion. For all, there was a taste of matzos, wine, egg and charoset, which is a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon.

Y cooking class: Enroll by phone

A special "Enroll-by-Phone" session will be held from 6 to 10 tonight by the Rahway and Scotch Plains YMCAs for "Creative Low-Calorie Cooking" classes which start next week. The number to call to enroll in either Y is 276-4740.

The Rahway class starts next Tuesday at the YMCA building, 1564 Irving st., and will be held for six consecutive Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The Scotch Plains class begins Wednesday, at the YMCA building, Grand street and Union avenue, and will be held for six consecutive Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3. Enrollment fee for either class is \$15 complete, which includes text and instructional materials. Enrollment will be limited and advance registration is necessary.

Both classes are open to anyone who wishes to enroll; there are no residency or Y membership requirements.

Mrs. Janice Holtgrave of Mountainside, a graduate home economist is instructor for both courses. The classes will be introduced by Mrs. Barbara Gibbons of Cranford, developer of the program. Mrs. Gibbons, who once weighed 208 lbs., has succeeded in keeping her own weight at 126 for six years with her "lightweight" approach to cooking.

to me, I did some investigating and discovered to my dismay and chagrin that many senior citizens do in fact experience difficulty in obtaining credit to finance the purchase of automobiles and appliances.

To my way of thinking, this is a disgraceful situation that should not be permitted to continue. The people who have worked hard to build our nation into what it is should not be treated like second-class citizens when they attempt to purchase a new refrigerator or washing machine.

Therefore, I have introduced a bill in the State Senate that would forbid this practice. My bill - S-2190 - would bar any lending institution from refusing to extend credit to any person on the ground that the applicant is retired and relying on a pension or similar source of fixed income for his subsistence.

To make the ban against this practice as broad as possible, the bill defines lending institutions as any person, partnership, association, corporation or any other institution authorized to engage in the business of making loans of any kind in this state.

IT IS DIFFICULT ENOUGH for senior citizens in these days of rising costs to enjoy the life of dignity to which their many years of labor have entitled them. And their aspirations and desires for the modern conveniences available to nearly everyone else are perfectly understandable.

It is wrong for lending institutions to attempt to prevent senior citizens access to these comforts by refusing them the credit that in many cases is the only way in which a purchase can be made.

Although I cannot understand the heartlessness that would deny a senior citizen credit solely because he is on a pension or some other fixed income, I am convinced that we should eliminate the possibility of using this as an excuse for rejecting an otherwise worthwhile loan application.



KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

GRANTS OF \$620 MILLION LISTED FOR NEW JERSEY

Almost \$620 million in federal aid grants to state and local governments in New Jersey are itemized in the latest annual report of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal year 1970. This was \$117 1/2 million more than were received in the state the year before.

Covering some 80 programs administered by

various federal departments and agencies, the 1970 grant range in size from almost \$159 million public assistance payments and \$108 million in highway trust funds to \$8,000 for commercial fisheries research and development and less than \$2,000 for dental and nursing resources and services.

Substantial increases were noted in payments last year for vocational education, food stamp, urban renewal, public assistance and manpower development training programs. Among largest declines were 1970 payments for community action programs, highway construction, and urban mass transportation.

In reporting the listings, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association pointed out the figures represent cash payments within the fiscal year rather than annual program allocations and therefore may not be indicative of trends.

NJTA recently made public the annual estimate of the tax cost of each dollar of federal aid received in New Jersey. As calculated by The Tax Foundation, a national research organization, this showed that New Jersey taxpayers contributed approximately \$1,002,500,000, or 4.26 percent of the cost of the \$23 1/2 billion national distribution of federal grants in aid in fiscal 1970.

This resulted in an estimated tax cost-to-aid-received ratio of \$1.62 for each dollar of federal aid received in New Jersey. This is slightly less than the \$1.67 ratio reported the year before and dropped New Jersey to fourth from its customary top position in the ranking of states paying the most taxes for each dollar of Federal aid received.

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Mountainside, 07092

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

We all want to do something meaningful to preserve what's left of our healthy environment for future generations, but depending on our ages, inclinations and degrees of involvement, we may have different ways of achieving these goals.

We at the North Jersey Conservation Foundation think everybody should do something, but we are not about to twist anybody's arm to do any specific thing. That's why we think it timely to pass along information which

crossed our desk this week on a pair of perfectly valid, if different, movements which are based in Washington, D.C.

Take your pick. One is aimed at the young activists and the other, perhaps, for the benefit of us older types.

A very meaty magazine called "Environmental Action" is published monthly by a group of young persons who got together to organize and promote last April's "Earth Day" activities, and who are keeping up their good work.

Campaign to obtain aid for POWs cited in comment by Ott

"It could have the greatest impact yet on North Vietnam's treatment of U.S. prisoners of war."

The comment, made by Dr. Robert J. Ott, chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter, was in reference to a current protest over North Vietnam's treatment of its American prisoners.

The April issue of Readers Digest is carrying a protest letter that readers are asked to clip and mail to the American National Red Cross in Washington, D.C., where they will be tabulated and then forwarded to the president of North Vietnam.

It is the latest effort in the 18-month Red Cross campaign to gain humane treatment for the American captives. The Red Cross is asking that North Vietnam repatriate all sick and wounded Americans, and release or transfer to a neutral nation all those whose health has been jeopardized by long confinement, said Dr. Ott.

Dr. Ott also stated that the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter has available upon request reprints of the coupon letter.

Dr. Ott pointed out that since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict Hanoi has refused to abide by the Geneva Convention in its treatment of the U.S. prisoners, although it signed the agreement in 1957.

Koszowski named outstanding athlete

Kenneth J. Koszowski of Mountainside, a senior at Wagner College, Staten Island, has been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." He was a member of the college's varsity football squad.

"Outstanding College Athletes of America" is an annual awards volume published in July to honor top college athletes. Those who appear were nominated not only for sports achievements, but also for character and scholarship, a college spokesman said.

Koszowski is majoring in business administration and is planning to be an accountant. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koszowski of 1614 Rising way.

IN ITS FEBRUARY ISSUE, Environmental Action announces its "Ecotage Contest," which it explains is "a contest for activists -- we want to know what tactics can be used by concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting and otherwise threatening the survival of the earth and its inhabitants."

The rules are simple: Entrants may submit more than one idea; all entries must be typewritten, double-spaced; more than one person can work on an entry, but only one representative can receive the award; length should be limited to 100 pages; the deadline is April 20, 1971; all submissions become the property of Environmental Action and may be reproduced by the organization; contest void where prohibited by law.

Environmental Action says entries may range from "simple ideas which embarrass corporations to more complex plans for stopping corporate irresponsibility." A panel of experts will judge entries on creativity and feasibility. Contest entries should be mailed to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731, 1346 Connecticut ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

First prize will be a trip to Washington to receive the "Golden Fox Award," named in honor of an unidentified man in the Chicago area who, proclaiming himself "the Fox" has been harassing polluters by plugging smokestacks, blocking industrial drainage systems and even dumping a corporation's effluent in its headquarters lobby.

IF ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION'S contest is too gamey for your taste, we can recommend the good women of Concern, Inc., who have just published the second edition of "Eco-Tips," an ecological buying guide for the concerned consumer. The handy, purse-sized publication is available at \$5 per hundred from Concern, Inc., 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The organization consists mainly of 10 Washington women, wives of prominent government officials, civic and business leaders. Their first edition of Eco-Tips came out last June, and aided greatly in informing consumers about the dangers of phosphate detergents. It also contained still-valid arguments against non-returnable bottles and polyvinyl chloride plastic containers which when burned emit dangerous hydrogen chloride gas. More than 400,000 copies of that first Eco-Tips were distributed.

Eco-Tips No. 2 should be of equal interest. It contains valuable tips on unleaded gasolines and automobile pollution; what household pesticides to use and not use, and advice on bringing consumer pressure to bear on behalf of the environment.

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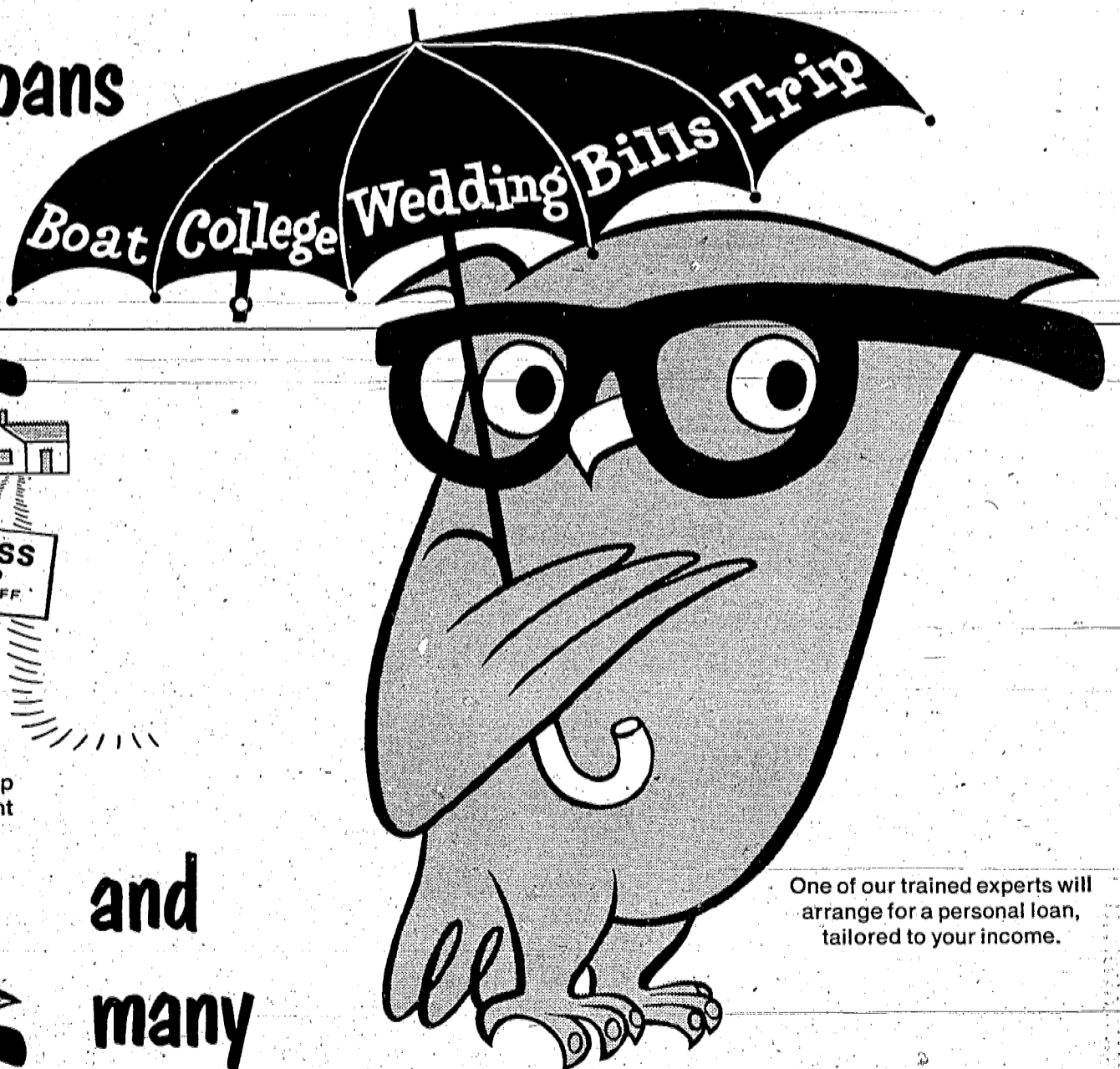
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State arts center books Jones, Collins, Mendes

The Garden State Arts Center announced this week that its non-subscription events for the first half of the summer season will include such performers as Tom Jones, Tottie Fields, Roberta Flack, Judy Collins, and Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said such special events have been scheduled for June, July and the fourth season in addition to the popular and classical subscription series previously announced.

Welsh singing sensation Tom Jones will be back from his last season's six subscription sell-out shows at the Arts Center for another six nights of a non-subscription basis during

the week of July 19. Comedian Pat Henry will appear with him each night that week, Monday through Saturday.

Two of the attractions in the 1971 classical subscription series, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company and the Stuttgart Ballet, will offer additional programs for single-event sales only. The Ailey company will appear June 25 and 26 on non-subscription and the Stuttgart July 12, 15, 16 and 17 — on top of their four season series shows in the same weeks.

Among the other performers scheduled in the non-subscription special events during June and July, Tottie Fields will appear with Myron Cohen and Julius LaRosa on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12; Roberta Flack

will hold the stage June 22; Judy Collins will perform July 26; and Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 will have a three-night stand July 29, 30 and 31.

Special non-subscription events planned for August and September in the Arts Center's 5,058-seat amphitheater will be announced at a later date.

The lineup of performances in the subscription series, for which season orders went on sale last month, also includes the North Jersey Symphony with violinist Berl Senofsky and again with opera star Beverly Sills; the New York Philharmonic with pianist Earl Wild and again with pianist Gina Bachauer; and on the popular side, Red Skelton, Burt Bacharach, Harry Belafonte, Jack Benny with Henry Mancini, Engelbert Humperdinck, the musical "1776", and the Fifth Dimension.

Cut-off date for the sale of season series subscriptions is April 26. The Arts Center box office on the site at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway (Exit 116) will not open until June, but mail orders can be sent there through P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The telephone number for sales and other information is 264-9200.

Dr. Berg to speak at Seton program

Dr. Ivar E. Berg Jr., author and lecturer, will be the principal speaker next Wednesday at the annual Dean's Day program of Seton Hall University's Business School Alumni Association in the Galleon Room of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus.

Dr. Berg's topic will be "The Great Training Robbery," the title of his recent book which deals with the implications of the "overeducated" employee. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Dr. Berg, professor of business administration at the Columbia University School of Business, received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Dr. Robert J. Senkler, dean of the Seton Hall School of Business, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Reservations may be made through the Alumni Office at Seton Hall.

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New drugs block off heroin high

Successful use of heroin blocking agents was reported to the annual meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association as the newest method of combatting addiction.

Jacob Eisen, NJPhA past president and chairman of its therapeutics committee, told of the development of two drugs which in tests remove the sensations associated with narcotics.

Eisen suggested the blocking agents may prove an improvement over methadone maintenance, which is held not feasible in the office practice of private physicians who also are not in a position to guard against redistribution of the drug into illicit channels.

"Medicine knows no more frustrating problem than trying to cure an addict," he said.

"Scientists are continuously trying to develop a truly effective means of restoring people to useful, constructive lives.

"Two drugs are being used experimentally as blocking agents, with some success in conditioning addicts to live without heroin. Daily doses in the physician's office take away the pleasure patients receive from heroin; they don't get high.

"Cyclazocine is a relatively long acting drug and a significant blockade of intravenous narcotics that persists for some 24 hours after an oral dose of 4 to 6 milligrams, but it does have side effects.

"Naloxone has no known side effects but its narcotic blocking effects wear off in only a few hours unless enormous doses, about three grams a day, are given.

Research continues for an improved narcotic blocking agent that will be truly effective as a replacement for the methadone method, which in itself is an addictive drug."

The meeting was presided over by Isadore Singer of Spotswood.

Association picks board

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has elected Nicholas Giannotto of Glen Ridge as its 102nd president.

Giannotto, co-owner with his wife, Benedetta, of Giannotto's Pharmacy in Newark, will be installed at the association's convention July 5 to 9 at the Concord in the Catskills, succeeding Isadore Singer of Spotswood.

Elected with him were William Fogelson of Rumson, first vice-president, and Joseph D'Amico of Trenton, second vice-president, Milton Kahn of Somerville was re-elected treasurer.

U.S. roads grow slowly

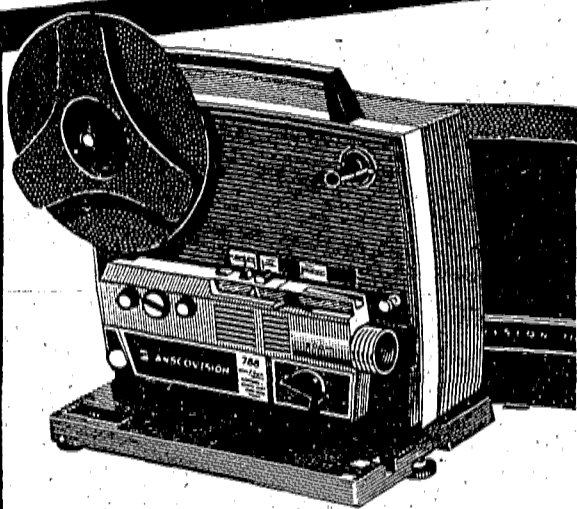
"Contrary to some slow-gainers who claim that the nation is in danger of being 'paved over,' the total U.S. road and street mileage during the 21-year period from 1948 to 1968 was only nine percent," according to the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee.

"Furthermore, most road building activity involved upgrading of unpaved roads to paved roads rather than construction of all-new highways," the NJCHC declares in its spring issue of "N.J. Roads." The quarterly publication, which is part of a continuing public education campaign launched by the organization last fall, gives special emphasis to mounting evidence that the state is "keeping the door wide open for a new bond issue" next year to upgrade New Jersey's sagging highway network.

In the road paving story, the NJCHC cites a U.S. Bureau of Public Roads study indicating that there were 3.1 million miles of paved and unpaved roads and streets in the country in 1913 and by 1970 — or nearly six decades later — there were 3.75 million miles. The nine percent increase from 1948 to 1968 — 958,000 miles, from 3,326,000 in 1948 to 3,684,000 in 1968.

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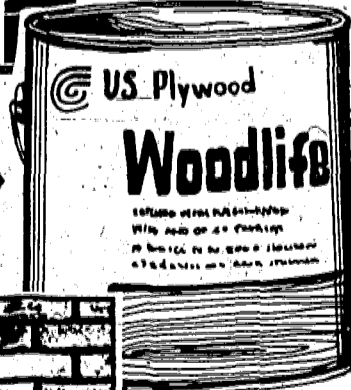
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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

'Gay 90s' theme of NSC carnival

The Newark State College carnival committee will present its annual carnival on April 23, 24, 25. The theme for this year's carnival will be the "Gay 90s." The Kean parking lot, adjacent to the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris avenue, Union, will serve as the carnival grounds. The carnival will include games, prizes, rides, food, exhibits and entertainment.

Opening ceremonies will begin, weather permitting, on Friday, April 23, at 6 p.m. The grounds will close at 12:30 a.m. Saturday's activities will include a float parade beginning at 10 a.m. Candidates from the Miss Newark State Pageant will participate free, live entertainment. The carnival grounds will close at 1 a.m. Sunday the carnival will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

A "flea market" will be held. Organizations are welcome to participate.

EDUCATION BY CHANCE — Twice in its history Rutgers University has resorted to lotteries to shore up a shaky financial position. Lotteries were launched in 1812 and in 1824 when Rutgers was still known as Queens College. The first one met with disaster when the trustees of the college decided to manage the complicated venture through a committee rather than enlist the aid of a professional lottery agent. The college fared better in 1824 with an agent in charge.



Rutgers took 'chances'

Education lottery nothing new

The idea of using lottery proceeds to aid higher education -- the policy of the New Jersey State Lottery -- is not a new one.

In fact, it might be called "an old Rutgers custom." The State University resorted to lotteries as fundraising devices twice in the early 19th Century. Dr. Richard P. McCormick, professor of history at Rutgers College, in his "Rutgers: A Bicentennial History," relates that lotteries were launched in 1812 and 1824 to help the financially hard-

pressed institution then known as Queens College. The Rutgers historian explained that lotteries were held by many colleges as well as by churches and charitable agencies in the Colonial period and later.

Concerning the struggling college's first lottery venture, Dr. McCormick writes: "Permission to conduct a lottery was sought from the Legislature and, after some initial rebuffs, was obtained in January, 1812. It was hoped that this device would yield \$20,000.

"The trustees undertook to manage the complicated venture through a committee rather than turn their privilege over to a professional lottery agent. The consequences were disastrous. Many difficulties arose, with the result that the net proceeds, if any, fell far short of the goal."

Several years later an event occurred that inspired the second lottery project. The trustees learned from the New York firm of McIntyre and Yates, specialists in the management of lotteries, that the college still retained some rights from the old 1812 lottery. The firm proposed to buy them from the college.

"In August 1822, an agreement had been reached whereby, contingent upon the approval of the state, McIntyre and Yates would conduct the lottery and guarantee a return of \$20,000 to the college."

Dr. McCormick writes, "After some initial resistance, the Legislature sanctioned the arrangement, with the provision that the money obtained was to be invested as an endowment for a professorship of mathematics."

"Drawings began early in 1824 and continued over the course of a year, when the state intervened and enjoined any further proceedings. Despite this action, which led to involved negotiations both with the state and the lottery firm, McIntyre and Yates honored their commitment and turned over to the trustees, in annual installments the total amount stipulated."

Thanks to the lottery, then, the college now had the major portion of a fund to pay a professor's salary.

The current state lottery law provides that at least 30 percent of the gross income be allocated to state aid to education and institutions.

Historian to speak at conference

John T. Cunningham of Florham Park, historian and author, will deliver a keynote address at the "Governor's Conference of the 70's -- A Design for Economic Development," being presented on April 29 in Morristown by Governor William T. Cahill. Cunningham will draw attention to "the lost opportunities in New Jersey's recent past" and point up "the compelling the state's economic development."

He will address an estimated 1,000 leaders of labor, industry and government who will attend the conference to hear Governor Cahill make a major policy statement on economic development.

The day-long conference, to be held at the Governor Morris Inn, will start at 10 a.m. Cunningham will make his address at 11:30 a.m.

In the afternoon selected Cabinet members will offer presentations of the economic problems which relate to their areas, and offer some solutions. The Cabinet officials will be available for extended conferences with those attending the meeting.

At 5 p.m. Governor William T. Cahill will deliver a speech in which he will discuss a major program devoted to New Jersey's economic resources.

New penalty on late taxes

A penalty may be imposed on income tax unpaid by April 15, Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director for New Jersey, said this week.

The penalty, enacted as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, is one-half percent for each month or part of a month the payment is late, but the total penalty is limited to 25 percent, Nash said. It does not apply to estimated income tax or the period covered by an extension of time to file the return.

Nash explained that the penalty would not apply if the taxpayer can show the failure to pay timely is due to reasonable cause and not willful neglect.

The penalty is in addition to the regular interest charge of six percent per year on late payment of taxes.

Frosh hopefuls invited to Upsala

Some 900 prospective freshmen and their families have been invited to the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, for open house activities this Saturday and next. Approximately 250 high schools are represented among the invited students who have been accepted for the fall semester at Upsala.

Members of the faculty, administration and student body will be on hand to meet with the students and their families and to discuss the various aspects of the Upsala program.

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Non-public schools to get applications for aid from state

Application forms to determine eligibility for state aid will be mailed by the State Department of Education to some 800 non-public schools during the first week of May, according to John R. Flynn, special assistant to State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger.

Flynn, who has been directed by the commissioner to take charge of the implementation of the program, said that the applications will begin the process for determining school eligibility.

"We will have the question of eligibility settled by July," Flynn said. He added that eligibility will be determined under criteria defined by the law.

Schools receiving applications for the determination of eligibility will be expected to have them returned to the Department of Education by the first week in June. The non-public school aid law goes into effect on July 1. Some \$9.5 million has been appropriated by the state legislature for non-public school aid.

Flynn said the department's program is on schedule and that the state would begin issuing contracts for secular education services during the first week in July.

The first payments of state aid will be made to the schools on Nov. 30. The law requires payments on the last day of November, March and June. First payments will reimburse textbook costs. Later payments will go toward teacher salaries.

Flynn said that an eight-member advisory council met on April 6 to begin assisting the department in establishing policy. The department had invited representation from a number of other non-public education groups, but had not received replies. The council will be enlarged as replies are received.



FIGHTING LITTER -- Rutgers scientist Roy E. Morse, armed with a blowtorch, destroys a new, nonreturnable soft drink bottle that can be incinerated or ground up and buried in the soil. The bottle was developed by Dr. Morse and others in the food science department of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Seminar on stroke at Kessler Institute

A clinical seminar on the causes and treatment of stroke will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange.

Moderator of the seminar will be Dr. Richard A. Sullivan, medical director of the institute. Participants will include Dr. Henry H. Kessler, director of professional education and research at the institute; Dr. Jerome M. Block, associate professor of clinical neurology at the New York University Medical Center and chief of neurology at Lenox Hill Hospital; Dr. John E. Sarno, assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine at the New York University Medical Center; and Martha Taylor Sarno, director of speech pathology services at the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine.

8 Tuscan retirees honored at dinner

Two hundred and fifty years of continuous service to the milk industry were toasted at a retirement party Tuesday for eight Tuscan Dairy employees, who have worked from 25 to 35 years each in the industry.

Harry Brandt, president of the Tuscan Benevolent Association, was toastmaster at the testimonial and retirement dinner at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Officials of the dairy were present.

Honored were Harry Murren of Wayne, 30 years; Louis Sammartin of Union, 35 years; Alden Martin of Irvington, 30 years; Arthur Miller of Newark, 30 years; Oscar Vrzal of Newark, 25 years; Tom Loftus of Hillside, 30 years; Jerome Lewis of East Orange, 30 years, and Alex Karnick of Irvington, 35 years.

Faculty from Douglass at Morristown seminar

"Are Devalued Values the Price of Priorities?" will be discussed by four members of the Douglass College faculty at a symposium Saturday, April 17, at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m.; the symposium will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by luncheon. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Peter Cipriano, 345 Wyoming Ave., Millburn, or the Douglass Alumni Office, Clifton Ave., New Brunswick. Alumnae and friends are welcome. Tickets for the symposium and luncheon are \$7.

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Instructional TV class offered by Seton Hall

Seton Hall University's Department of Communications will offer a graduate summer Instructional Television Workshop for the third consecutive year on the campus here from July 6 through 29.

The program, which is geared to elementary and secondary school teachers and audio-visual specialists, will carry six graduate credits and will provide a thorough orientation to educational and instructional television.

Areas to be covered during the workshop include television organization and planning, its production techniques, its utilization in the classroom and its adaptability to other learning situations.

Participants will be exposed to lectures, screening and critiques of films and video-tapes and will take part in scripting, producing and directing of workshop programs in Seton Hall's new fully equipped air conditioned television center. In addition, guest lecturers will cover every aspect of the educational television world in depth.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of the program, Robert J. Allen, assistant professor in the Department of Communications.

36 towns join fight on gypsy moths

Thirty-six New Jersey communities in upstate and shore counties will participate in this year's cooperative gypsy moth control program, according to William M. Cranston, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The program is entirely voluntary, Cranston said, and cost of the program to those communities which have chosen to sign up will be shared by the department and the U.S. Forest Service.

Officials of 76 municipalities where aerial surveys made last year showed that the threat of defoliation and tree mortality because of this leaf-eating insect pest existed were notified by the department early this spring.

Officials of all but four of the towns requested further surveys to determine the actual extent of the danger. In those communities, trained personnel of the department made ground surveys for egg masses of the moth and checked the egg masses for parasite activity.

In 51 communities, it was determined that bio-control agents would not effectively prevent economic tree damage and pinpoint spraying was recommended.

4 recitals end series

The Music Department of Newark State College will conclude its series of senior recitals with public performances in the Little Theater, College Center Building, on the Union campus, according to the following schedule: Friday, April 23, 8 p.m., piano, Josephine Aniceto of Warren, soprano, Betty Hedden of North Plainfield.

Monday, April 26, 8 p.m., soprano, Kathleen Liguori of 216 W. 6th Ave., Roselle, baritone, Alan Winchinsky of Hillside.

Wednesday, April 28, 8 p.m., clarinet, Wayne Smith of Metuchen trombone.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m., piano, Anthony Lill of Fairview percussion, Robert Mikula of Elizabeth.

Admission is free.

Bible panels on display

"Creation of the World," a 10-foot wide oil painting in seven panels, will be featured in the first one-man exhibition of William Kautz, beginning Monday and continuing until June 11, in the gallery of the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York City. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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(Pittsburg & Illinois Ave. 08204)

Disposable beer, soda container near Non-polluting plastic developed at Rutgers

The beer can and the pop bottle by the highway -- America's most ubiquitous symbols of pollution -- may become ancient history if a new plastic container, developed jointly by Rutgers University and PepsiCo, Inc., is adopted by the beverage industry. "The result of four year's research," reported Roy E. Morse, professor of food science at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, "is a plastic bottle that can either be burnt in an incinerator with no more air pollution than would be produced by paper, or ground up and plowed into the soil. Projected cost is equivalent to either glass or metal."

Research on the new bottle began in 1967 when an unusual cooperative arrangement was worked out between PepsiCo and Rutgers. "PepsiCo put together a research group before it had a laboratory to house them," Dr. Morse explained. "So at the time Rutgers agreed to supply the floor space and PepsiCo the equipment."

Dr. Morse, then leader of the company's research group, collaborated with Dr. Seymour Gilbert, professor of food science at the College. "The group's contribution," Dr. Gilbert said, "was to find a plastic developed by

Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHO) which was not in commercial use, but proved to meet four criteria. These were low permeability to carbon dioxide gas, neutrality in imparting or absorbing flavor, nontoxicity and adaptability to various systems of waste disposal and recycling."

The plastic, technically known as an acrylonitrile copolymer, satisfies all of these criteria and is lighter in weight than either

glass or metal. Unlike glass, it simply tears rather than fragments under overly high pressure and is much safer since the pieces are not sharp.

"The West Germans and Swedes have been using polyvinyl chloride to package beer," Dr. Morse said. "We investigated this, but it just isn't adequate for soft drinks -- which are bottled under much higher pressure."

"Also, specially designed incinerators would be required to handle large quantities of this plastic because hydrochloric acid, a poisonous atmospheric pollutant, would be formed by burning unless removed properly."

"It's quite clear at this point that returnable bottles are not the answer," Dr. Morse asserted. "Our society is too affluent -- people just don't return them. Also, store owners have trouble with breakage, insects and providing storage space."

"The only hitch I see at the present is that plastics-forming technology has not yet reached the high level of sophistication attained by glass and metal."

"We need machines that will turn out over a hundred -- not just tens -- of bottles per minute. But once past this roadblock I feel the way is clear."

NSC students to give recitals April 23, 30

The Music Department of Newark State College will present two student recitals in the Theater for the Performing Arts, room 28, on Friday, April 23, at 10:45 a.m. there will be a general student recital.

The Friday, April 30 program, also at 10:45 a.m., will feature freshman Sharon Lazaro at the piano, with compositions by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart, Brahms, Gershwin and Chopin. Miss Lazaro resides at 40 22nd St., Irvington.

There is no charge for admission. The public is welcome.

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Special protective features are available for wife and all unmarried minor children.

If you have not made arrangements for your burial property, please complete coupon and mail at once. A certificate for your burial rights and other valuable information on cash benefits that you may be entitled to will be furnished as soon as your card is processed.

Somerset Hills Memorial Park is not a department of the federal, state or local government. We offer this opportunity because of the shortage of burial spaces in nearby national cemeteries, and as a public spirited, civic gesture.

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Tax task force holds hearings in three cities

Leonard C. Johnson, chairman of the Property Tax Task Force of the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee, announced this week a public hearing will be held by his group at 10 a.m., on Thursday, April 22, in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Paterson. Two other hearings are also scheduled, one at 10 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Newark, on Tuesday, April 27, and the other at 10 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, New Brunswick, on Tuesday, May 4.

The purpose of these hearings is to allow interested citizens and organizations in the North Jersey areas to express their views about the property tax. These meetings are the last in a series of eight regional hearings scheduled by this task force.

The task force is especially interested in all aspects of the property tax in New Jersey. The property tax study is one of the important phases of the overall in-depth study of the tax structure of the State of New Jersey which is being undertaken by the Governor's Tax Policy Committee.

The guidelines for these hearings include topics related to the economic and environmental impact of the property tax, extension or elimination of classifying land according to its differing uses, and the establishing of different tax rates on the different classifications. The idea of a property tax rate limitation is also listed.

Speakers are limited to a ten-minute oral presentation summarizing any written statements which are submitted. Registrants are heard in the order of registration. Registration arrangements and copies of the rules and guidelines may be obtained from the office of the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee, 134 State St., Trenton 08625.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'The trouble with your salary, it's got a decimal point in it.'

Mrs. King slates debut as vocalist

Mrs. Coretta Scott King will be presented in a vocal concert at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Thursday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. by the New Jersey Support Committee for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center.

Mrs. King has chosen Newark as her first concert site. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the construction of a memorial center in honor of her late husband, to be located in Atlanta, Ga. The memorial will include a library, documentation project, the Institute of the Black World, an Institute for non-violent social change and the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park.

A reception at Ebony Manor, 100 Clinton Ave., Newark will follow the concert.

Itching to open

The New York Flea Market, the colorful Sunday outdoor market at 25th street and 6th avenue, will open for the spring season on April 18. Proceeds on opening day traditionally benefit the Community Committee of the Brooklyn Museum. About 100 dealers, collectors, craftsmen and artists, many out-of-state, exhibit their wares at the market, now in its eighth year.

Quintet to perform

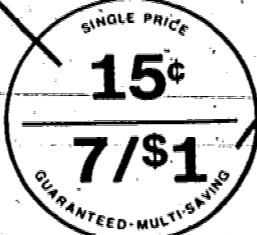
The American Brass Quintet will perform in concert at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the new Dreyfus College building. The concert is open to the public at \$4 per ticket and \$2 for FDU students.

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SINGLE PRICE: Our single prices are intended to be the lowest prices offer you additional savings over and available in the Great Eastern shopping area.

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Great Eastern Announces a new pricing policy. On Grocery, Dairy and Frozen items throughout our stores, you will find a new price mark. Like the product pictured above, the number on the top will represent what you have to pay for one of those items, or our single price. This price is intended to be the lowest price available in the Great Eastern shopping area. The number below the line represents what you can buy the item for if you buy more than one. This multi-price is guaranteed to save you even more money over our already low single price. Items 46c and above single priced. What it all boils down to is that at Great Eastern, the more you buy, the more you save.

Discounting is not enough.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES CALIFORNIA, HARD & CRISP

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 heads **45c**

Yellow Onions **3 lb. 25c**
Apples **2 lbs. 49c**
Bartlett Pears **2 lbs. 49c**
Cherry Tomatoes **3 pints \$1**

BAKERS FROM MAINE

RUSSET POTATOES

5 lb. bag **39c**

DAIRY VALUES

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK

BORDEN'S BISCUITS

8-oz. pkg. **9c** **Guaranteed Multi-Savings 12 for \$1**

Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cup **35c** **2/69c**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **34c** **3/31**
Sour Cream Hills Brand 1-qt. cup **39c** **2/77c**
Amer. Singles Borden's 12-oz. pkg. **59c**
Sharp Six Cracker Barrel 10-oz. pkg. **69c**
Pickles Kosher for Passover 1-qt. jar **59c**
Tomatoes Betsampte Half Sour 1-qt. jar **49c**

FROZEN VALUES

ALL VARIETIES

MORTON CAKES

12-oz. pkg. **49c**

Banquet Entrees 5-oz. pkg. **23c** **4/89c**
Orange Juice Tropicana 6-oz. can **19c** **2/37c**
Peas & Carrots Hills Brand 10-oz. pkg. **17c** **6/51**
Cavetelli Silver Star 16-oz. pkg. **29c** **3/85**
French Fries Chef's 5-lb. bag **69c**
Shrimp Ocean Crest Paated & Deveined 1-lb. **\$1.79**
Corn on Cob Hills Brand 6-ear **55c**
French Beans Hills Brand 20-oz. pkg. **49c**

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Bread White-Big Buy 3 1-lb. 8-oz. **\$1**
Gourmet Pie Reg. or Thin Slice 1-lb. 8-oz. **59c**
Gourmet Pound Cake Strawberry or Lemon 1-lb. 8-oz. **79c**

Great Eastern Coupon Value 15c

11-15 Col. **15c OFF**

Toward the purchase of one 2-lb. can **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon effective Mon., April 12, to Sat., April 17th.

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\$1.49 (Shoulder) lb.

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BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS

Split, Cut-Up or Quartered lb. **31c** Whole Under 3-lbs. **27c** lb. Fully Cleaned Under U.S. Gov't. Supervision Roasting Chickens lb. **33c**

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Chicken Breasts (with Rib) lb. **69c**
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ITALIAN STYLE **SAUSAGE** Hot or Sweet Your Choice **79c** lb.

GREAT EASTERN **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

Beef Liver Selected, Delicious & Nutritious 1-lb. **49c**
Franks All Meat 1-lb. **65c**
Bologna 1-lb. **59c**
Cube Veal 1-lb. **89c**
Chuck Deckle Boneless 1-lb. **87c**

London Broil Shoulder Beef Chuck **\$1.29** lb.
Eye of Fillet Steak Beef Chuck **\$1.29** lb.
Bar B Que Beef **89c** lb.
California Steak Beef Chuck **99c** lb.
Flanken Rib for Braising **79c** lb.

CHICKEN NOODLE, RICE OR STARS

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

10 1/2-oz. can **17c** **Guaranteed Multi-Savings 6 for \$1**

Ajax Cleanser 2c Off Label 14-oz. can **10c** **6/59c**
Croutettes Kelllogg 7-oz. pkg. **35c** **2/69c**
Cherries 3-Star Maraschino 10-oz. jar **34c** **3/31**
Pope Olives Select Ripe Pitted 6-oz. can **34c** **3/31**
Grape Preserves Hills Brand 12-oz. jar **29c** **3/85c**
Apple Juice Varyfine 1-qt. jar **25c** **2/49c**
My-T-Fine Rich & Ready Pudding 5-oz. **59c**
Octagon Liquid Detergent 48-oz. box **55c**
Ajax Laundry Detergent 5-lb. **\$1.09**
Salmon Steak Red Rambler 3 1/2-oz. **\$1**
Nugetts Click Para 5-lb. can **98c**

GREAT EASTERN TOWELS

Jumbo Roll **23c** **Guaranteed Multi-Savings 4 for 89c**

SEA CALL

WHITE TUNA

Grated in Oil 6-oz. can **34c** **Guaranteed Multi-Savings 3 for \$1**

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Sunshine Krispy 1-lb. pkg. **34c** **3/31**
Hi Flavor Orange, Grape or Punch Drinks 48-oz. can **25c** **2/49c**
Peaches White Rose Yellow Cling Sliced 16-oz. can **23c** **4/89c**
Grapefruit Hills Brand Sections 16-oz. can **27c** **3/79c**
Fruit Cocktail Hills Brand 30-oz. can **43c** **2/85c**
Plums Hills Brand 30-oz. can **34c** **3/31**
B.M. Baked Beans 13-oz. can **25c** **2/49c**
Pik-Nik Peanut Butter 28-oz. can **69c**
Potatoes Kobay's Shoof String, French Fried 1-lb. can **79c**
Lily Cups 5-oz. pkg. of 100 **49c**
Paper Plates 9-in. pkg. of 150 **89c**

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12-oz. can **9c** **Guaranteed Multi-Savings 12 for \$1**

DELIVALS

Boiled Ham Extra Lean 1-lb. **\$1.39**
Turkey Roll Rich's All Dark 1-lb. **99c**
Alpino Provolone Extra Sharp 1-lb. **\$1.39**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Shrimp Fancy 2-lb. box **\$1.39**
Turbot Fillet Fancy, Sno-White Greenland 1-lb. **49c**
Flounders Or Mackerel Fresh Caught 1-lb. **39c**

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

NICKNAME-WISE

Sports fans shouldn't have too much trouble with this quiz. Athletic team nicknames are listed on the left. On the right, the universities they represent. Tag the team.

1. Polar Bears a. Villanova
2. Golden Bears b. Temple
3. Seminoles c. Wesleyan
4. Green Wave d. Bowdoin
5. Falcons e. Florida State
6. Owls f. Buffalo
7. Buffaloes g. California
8. Wildcats h. Tulane
9. Bulls i. Bowling Green
10. Cardinals j. Colorado

ANSWERS: 1-d, 2-g, 3-e, 4-h, 5-i, 6-b, 7-f, 8-a, 9-j, 10-c

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800/825S14... 18.99
870/775S15... 18.99
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4. Contour grind all brake drums
5. Adjust and flush wheel
6. Adjust and flush wheel
7. Add brake fluid
8. Adjust parking brake

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Safety post to De Haas

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl has announced the appointment of Paul L. DeHaas as director of the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety.

The office is responsible for developing the participation of state agencies, counties and municipalities in the Highway Safety Program and serving as a clearing agency for obtaining federal grants. The safety program includes driver-education and police-traffic services and provision for alcoholic detection devices.

The former director, Joseph R. Costa, retired last month. DeHaas, 61, had been supervisor of employee services in the Division of Personnel before his new appointment. He came to the Transportation Department in March, 1965, after having retired as an Army colonel.

Craft sale at school

'Earth, Air, Fire, Water plus Man,' an invitational exhibit and sale of objects made by craftsmen from New Jersey and other parts of the country, will be presented at the Far Brook School, 52-Great Hills rd., Short Hills, on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, April 30, May 1 and May 2.

Works displayed will be in clay, fiber, wood, plastic, metal and glass. Many of the objects to be highlighted are functional, while others represent a personalized expression of the artist.

Tickets for the Friday preview showing are \$5 a couple. A \$1 general contribution will be requested during the exhibit hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Students will be admitted without charge at all times.

Ticket proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund at the Far Brook School.

Nurse tests for juniors

A pre-nursing test will be administered at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing at Perth Amboy General Hospital on Friday, April 23, at 8 a.m. for high school juniors who plan to enter nursing school in September 1972. High school graduates and seniors may also take the test.



MODEL PASSOVER SEDER -- Jewish patients at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, and their families participated in a Model Seder conducted by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and the Bar Mitzvah class of Temple Israel, Union, last week.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernstein of 840 Inwood rd., Union, assists Rabbi Korbman in photo. Seated from left are Mrs. Allan Forman of 35 Gale court, Springfield; her mother, Mrs. Rose Forman of the same address, and Mrs. George Kalb of 2439 Brentwood rd., Union, Mrs. Forman's daughter-in-law. Approximately 50 persons attended the Seder.



CLASSIC KICK-OFF -- The New Jersey Jaycees recently lunched preparations for their annual pre-season football classic between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, to be held Aug. 28 at Palmer Stadium, Princeton.

Witnesses to hold year's 2nd 3-day Bible convention

The 17 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses which make up N. J. Circuit No. 5, plan to hold their second three-day Bible convention of the 1971 year at Woodbridge High School on the weekend of April 30 to May 2.

Craver receives law school honors

Charles B. Craver of Mountainside, a senior at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, recently received several honors at the School of Law's honors convocation.

national honorary society for being in the top 10 percent of his third-year class. He received the Henry M. Bates Memorial Scholarship which was awarded to seniors with various outstanding achievements.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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

Three summonses given motorist after 4-vehicle accident

No one was injured last Thursday afternoon in a four-vehicle accident on Rt. 22 East near the Union line, according to Springfield police. However, one of the drivers, Joseph J. Applebaum of South Orange, was given three summonses.



DELBARTON GUILD -- Mrs. W.G. Davies Jr. of Springfield, right, is treasurer for the annual spring luncheon, fashion-show-and-bridge-party to be held by the Mother's Guild of the Delbarton School, Morristown, April 28 at the school.

Mrs. Nash named delegate to LWV state convention

Mrs. Harry Nash of Saddle Brook lane, Mountainside, will be a delegate from the League of Women Voters of Westfield Area at the 39th biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, to be held April 25-27 at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Atlantic City.

Woodbridge driver receives summonses after 2-car crash

John A. Kane of Woodbridge received a summons for driving with an expired license last Wednesday morning after a car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Charles W. Hahn of 1541 Coles ave., Mountaintside, on Rt. 22 East.

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Tasty-topic Western Style Sandwich 1 can (11 ounces), condensed chili beef soup, 1/4 cup water, 4 slices toast, 4 slices tomato, 4 thin slices onion, 4 thing slices mild process cheese cut into strips. Blend soup and water. Spread on toast, covering edges completely. Top with tomato and onion. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Top with cheese; Broil until cheese melts. Makes 4 sandwiches. Exercise classes are stretched out The Wednesday night gymnastics class sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center will be extended for five weeks starting next week.

A Non-Competitive Day Camp-Boys & Girls With Emphasis On Fun COMPLETE SWIMMING & SPORTS PROGRAM MUSIC ART DRAMA DANCE SCIENCE Instruction on all instruments Special KIDDIE KAMP for 4-5 yr. olds Professional Faculty - No Gratuities Door-to-door transportation Using our own area at Spring Garden Country Club in Florham Park Season June 28 - August 20 where individual needs are recognized the music & arts day camp MRS. RUTH SIMINOFF, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PHONE 731-2612

Time To Spare

A Southerner who says his group isn't officially organized, and doesn't want publicity, suggests there might be merit in a general "swap" club for the retired. He's talking about the swapping of talent, services and advice among hobbyists. The group, he says, has frequent meetings at the local coffee shop.

Puzzle Corner

WHAT'S MY NAME? What well-known person of the past do these objects suggest? 1. A corn cob pipe, 2. A kite, 3. A baseball bat, 4. A cigar, 5. A coonskin hat, 6. A telephone, 7. A phonograph, 8. An airplane.

River talk on Passaic

A discussion and slide-illustrated program on turning the Passaic River into a model river will be presented by the Passaic River Coalition at the Summit YWCA Wednesday evening at 8:15.

SPRINGFIELD BRANCH HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 12 Noon Stop Steaming AND SEE US ABOUT A NEW CAR LOAN Why put up with a car you can't depend on? Get a new car now and enjoy reliable, safe driving. To finance your car, see us for a low-cost, easy-to-repay Auto Loan. Our loan-experts are ready to serve you, with speed, in confidence. INSURED BY F.D.I.C. TO \$20,000 It's Easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart UNION - SPRINGFIELD THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK TELEPHONE 688-9500



Zal Venet (left) and Hyman Levy

Levy ad agency merges into Venet organization

Zal Venet, president of Venet Advertising with offices in New York City and Union, has announced the merger of the Levy Advertising Agency of Newark into the Venet organization.

Hyman Levy, founder and president of the Levy Advertising Agency for more than 40 years, will become senior vice-president of Venet.

Levy started in the advertising business in 1923 at the Goldsmith Advertising Agency in Newark. He opened his own advertising agency in Newark in 1933. Long a leading figure in the profession, Levy will continue to serve such clients as the international operations of Network Cinema Corporation (Jerry Lewis Mini-Theatres), Barton Savings and Loan Association, Sanders Career Schools, Inc., Textiles, Inc., D.J. Mytelka & Associates, Inc., Wolf Drug and others.

Prior to this new association, the Venet agency billed in excess of 10 million dollars annually. The Levy merger will increase the Venet agency billing to over 11 million annually.

The Venet agency was founded by Zal Venet in 1954 and lists among its accounts such clients as Supermarket General Corporation - Pathmark stores, several divisions of General Motors, Prince Macaroni, Bering Cigars, Ehlers tea and spices and White Rock Beverages. Levy takes great pride in having helped launch the careers of numerous advertising executives who started in his agency.

Levy and his wife Sylvia live in South Orange. They have two daughters.

Leaflet tells of need for open spaces

A leaflet explaining the workings of the New Jersey Farmland Assessment Act of 1964 and its success to date has been published by the Coordinating Committee to Save Open Space in New Jersey. Single copies are available by writing to the committee at 168 W. State St., Trenton, 08608.

The publication stresses the importance of retaining agriculture and open space in New Jersey and describes how the Farmland Assessment Act has helped achieve this purpose.

The 1964 legislation provides that land actively devoted to agriculture shall be assessed according to the value derived from such use, rather than for its potential for possible future development.

The purpose of the act was to slow down the rapid loss of farms in New Jersey; between 1950 and 1960, New Jersey lost 40 percent of its farms. Since passage of the act, the rate of loss has been cut in half and the more favorable trend appears to be continuing.

While New Jersey farm owners continue to pay the highest average taxes per acre on farmland anywhere in the nation (the most recent figure is \$18.87), the rate of increase in this tax has been slowed down, making it possible for most landowners to cope with it.

Exam date for police

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week a statewide open competitive examination for the position of patrolman in Hillside Township. The starting salary is \$9,895 with periodic increases until the maximum of \$10,900 is reached.

Completion of 30 credit hours of study from a college or university of recognized standing by June 1, 1971 is required of all applicants for this test. Six months residency in New Jersey as of the last day for filing applications, April 26, 1971, is the only residency requirement for admission to the examination.

The examination will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 8:30 a.m. in the Hillside High School, 1085 Liberty Ave.,

Crew reunion this summer

The eighth reunion of the officers and crew members of the USS Philadelphia will be held July 29-31 at the Hershey Motor Lodge, Hershey, Pa.

More information may be obtained by contacting Frank J. Amoresano of 93 Dunbar St., Somerset at 545-1475.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place . . . Just Phone 686-7700

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Sunshine Cinnamon Cookies 10-oz. box 39¢
Berry Mocha Pecan Rings 8-oz. box 29¢
Nabisco Chipsters 4 1/2-oz. box 45¢
Dutch Maid Butter Cookies 1-lb. box 53¢
Bachmann Extra Thin Pretzels 3 1/2-oz. box 25¢
Kal Kan Mealtime Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. can 18¢
Kal Kan Beef by Products Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. can 18¢
Larsen Veg All 8-oz. bott. 25¢
Betty Crocker Pound Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. box 39¢
Vanish - Tin 35-oz. 59¢

Ammens Powder 6 1/2-oz. can 79¢
Softique Beads 17-oz. 79¢
Score Hair Cream 4 1/2-oz. 89¢

Colonna Bread Crumbs 8-oz. can 25¢
Colonna Flavored Bread Crumbs 1 1/2-oz. can 47¢

Evans Chocolate Fudge Topping 12-oz. jar 33¢
Evans Butterscotch Topping 12-oz. jar 33¢

Accent 1-oz. 29¢
4-oz. 89¢
10-oz. 179¢

Glad Trash Bags 24 ct. \$1.69
Glad Yard & Leaf Bags 5 ct. 75¢
Glad Trash Bags 10 ct. 69¢
Glad Garbage Bags 30 ct. 47¢

Lincoln Fruit Drinks 32-oz. can 29¢
Nair Foam On Hair Remover 6-oz. size \$1.19

Personna Double Edge Blades 5's 69¢
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 13-oz. can 69¢

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes Yellow, Devils Food, Lemon, Cherry Chip, Sour Cream Chocolate 18 1/2-oz. box 39¢

QT Frosting 6 1/2-oz. box 21¢
Alpo Dog Food 14-oz. can 28¢

Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula 4-oz. \$1.69

QT Frosting 6 1/2-oz. box 21¢

Alpo Dog Food 14-oz. can 28¢
--

Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula 4-oz. \$1.69

Everyday Low Price!

CHICKENS

Frying or Broiling

USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE

29¢

Fresh Chicken Breasts WITH WINGS ON 1 lb. 39¢
Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON 1 lb. 39¢
Fresh Cornish Chickens 3-4 LB. AV 1 lb. 39¢

Shoulder Lamb Chops 1 lb. \$1.09
Center Cut Ham Slices COMBO-3 CENTER CUTS 1 lb. 99¢
Pork Chops 3 SHOULDER CUTS-3 HIP CUTS 1 lb. 79¢
Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION 1 lb. 39¢
Smoked Hams BUTT PORTION 1 lb. 49¢

FRESH HAMS

SHANK SIDE **39¢** BUTT SIDE **49¢**

Gigantic Grocery Buys!

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 46-oz. can **25¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 29-oz. can 39¢
PINE./GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 46-oz. can 33¢
SCOTT TOWELS 2-pkg. 39¢

RITTER TOMATO JUICE 32-oz. bot. 25¢

CAMAY SOAP REGULAR SIZE 1 ea. 11¢
HANDI WRAP 4c OFF 100-ft. roll 25¢
WINDEX CLEANER 20-oz. bot. 49¢

Butter Bonanza!

BUTTER GOOD DEAL SOLID 1 lb. **79¢**

GOOD DEAL BUTTER QUARTERS 1 lb. **83¢**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. **89¢**

HOTEL BAR BUTTER 1 lb. **89¢**

BREAKSTONE WHIPPED SALT OR SWEET 8-oz. pkg. **51¢**

BREAKSTONE PRINT SALT OR SWEET 8-oz. pkg. **46¢**

WHIPPED BUTTER ROYAL DAIRY SALT - SWEET 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dairy Food Festival

ALEXROD COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. 58¢
SUNSHINE TREE ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. glass 49¢

AXELROD SOUR CREAM pint qt. 39¢
Grapefruit Juice KRAFT 14-oz. bot. 39¢
Smoked Salami DANISH 1-lb. 89¢
Sliced Bologna PATRICK CUDAHY 1-lb. 69¢
Swift Ham Steak COUNTRY STYLE 12-oz. \$1.29
Kraft Amer. Cheese WHITE-YELLOW INDIVIDUAL pkg. 12-oz. 69¢

Really Cool Bargains!

DIXIE CUPS 12 pack 89¢
HOLLAND DUTCH ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. 69¢
VIVA ICE MILK 1/2-gal. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF COLD POWER

GIANT 49-oz. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon limit 1 per family - no substitutions. IH 4-15. Coupon good April 12 to April 17. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

VALUABLE COUPON

NESTLE QUIK

CHOCOLATE 32-oz. pkg. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon limit 1 per family - no substitutions. IH 4-15. Coupon good April 12 to April 17. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

Staff GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS

Roaster Full O' Savings

ROASTS

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY **89¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 99¢
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS 1 lb. \$1.09
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1 lb. \$1.09

Everyday Low Koffee Klutchers!

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. can **87¢** 2-lb. can **\$1.73**

STAFF COFFEE 1-lb. can **69¢**

STAFF COFFEE 2-lb. can **\$1.37**

CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can **87¢**

CHASE & SANBORN 2-lb. can **\$1.59**

MAXWELL INSTANT 10-oz. jar **\$1.59**

Strictly Fresh Savings!

CHIQUITA BRAND Bananas 1 lb. 12¢
TENDER YOUNG String Beans 1 lb. 33¢
NAVEL ORANGES JUMBO 8 for 79¢
BAKING POTATOES US #1 RUSSETS 5-lb. bag 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS FRM GLOBES ALL PURPOSE 3-bag 29¢
PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCHES 1 bn. 25¢
FLORIDA ORANGES JUICY 15 for 69¢
McINTOSH APPLES MN. ALL PURPOSE 3-bag 49¢

FRESH GRADE 'A' MILK gallon **99¢**

Appetizing Values!

"MUNICH" BOLOGNA TASTY 1 lb. **79¢**

Quality Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **65¢**

Kosher Franks ALL BEEF 1 lb. **99¢**

Quality Pepperoni DELICIOUS 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Provolone Cheese AGED 1/2-lb. **95¢**

Flounder Filet FRESH CAUGHT 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Panama Pink Shrimp MEDIUM 60/70 COUNT 1 lb. **99¢**

Sizzling Values!

STEAKS

JUICY SIRLOIN **99¢**

ALWAYS DELICIOUS 1 lb.

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAKS 1 lb. 59¢
TENDER, TASTY RIB STEAK 1 lb. 99¢
Porterhouse Steaks 1 lb. \$1.19
Tailless T-Bone ALL MEAT NO WASTE 1 lb. \$1.49
Whole Filet Mignon 1 lb. \$1.89
Shells O' Beef WHOLE OR HALF 1 lb. \$1.19

Ground Meats

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKG. 1 lb. **65¢**

Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. 1 lb. **85¢**

Del Monte BIG 25¢ SALE! - YOUR CHOICE -

FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16-oz. can 25¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. can 25¢
CREAM STYLE CORN 16-oz. can 25¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16-oz. can 25¢
PEAS AND CARROTS 16-oz. can 25¢
GREEN PEAS 16-oz. can 25¢
STEWED TOMATOES 16-oz. can 25¢
SLICED BEETS GLASS JAR 16-oz. can 25¢

Bacon Bonanza!

BACON CIRCLE 'K' SLICED 1 lb. **49¢**

GOOD DEAL BACON SLICED VAC-PAK 1 lb. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER BACON REG. OR THICK 1 lb. **79¢**

SWIFT BACON 1 lb. **79¢**

HYGRADE BACON THICK CUT WEST VIRGINIA 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Food Festival

SARA LEE 15-oz. cake **69¢**

POUND, CHOC., GOLDEN GER. CHOC., ORANGE, SPICE, DEVILS, BANANA, RAISIN, COCONUT

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. \$1.99
BANQUET T.V. DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 39¢
FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES ALL VARIETIES 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Staff Orange Juice 16-oz. pkg. 39¢
Grapefruit Juice STAFF 10-oz. cont. 22¢
Krem Whip STAFF 10-oz. cont. 33¢
French Fries CHEF CHOICE CRINKLE CUT 9-oz. pkg. 10¢

Non-Food Savings!

HI-FASHIONED PANTY HOSE MICRO MESH-FLAT KNIT ALL SIZES **49¢**

Playballs MARBLEIZED-STAR DUST PICTURE BALL ea. **69¢**

Glassware SPRUCE WOOP 6-9-18-15-oz. 2 for **29¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY REGULAR AND HARD TO HOLD 13-oz. can **89¢**

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

Modernize!

YOUR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WITH CERAMIC TILE

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO "TILE OVER EXISTING TILE"

N.J.'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF ROMANY TILE

IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL RECOMMEND A RELIABLE TILE CONTRACTOR TO DO THE WORK FOR YOU

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

OUR 43rd YEAR

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Open Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon

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1 mile past Howard Johnson's Philadelphia Restaurant going west. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Fri. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Alpo Dog Food 14-oz. can 28¢
Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula 4-oz. \$1.69

4' OFF SARAN WRAP 50-ft. roll 35¢
BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 6-oz. bot. 69¢ 11-oz. bot. 99¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 19-oz. pkg. 39¢
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD MIX 15-oz. pkg. 69¢

Wilkinson Bonded Blades 5 pk. 79¢
Colgate Oral 100 24c OFF 17-oz. bot. 89¢
Ultra Brite Toothpaste FAMILY SIZE 6-3/4-oz. tube. 85¢
OXYODOL GIANT 4 1/4-oz. box 89¢
TIDE KING 8 3/4-oz. box \$1.39

JOY LIQUID 22-oz. bot. 59¢
IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. bot. 79¢
CASCADE GIANT 35-oz. box 79¢
CHEER DETERGENT 53 1/2-oz. box 85¢



OPERA DEBUT—Marisa Galvani will sing the role of Leonora in her debut with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey's performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." The soprano has appeared at Lincoln Center. The opera will be presented Sunday, April 25, at Symphony Hall, Newark, at 6 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by writing to the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, 1020 Broad St., Newark 07102, or calling 624-7736.

For And About Teenagers



I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD WAIT UNTIL HE WRITES ME OR JUST FORGET IT...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: Well, you may say my problem isn't important, but I hope you can help. I am almost fifteen years old. I like this guy, 18 years old. We don't get to write to each other often. He hasn't written to me for two months. I have written to him four times. They tell me a guy that is overseas can't write often. I really like him, but I don't know if I should wait until he writes me or just forget it.

OUR REPLY: Overseas mail can sometimes take a lot of time catching up with a serviceman who is on the move. Wait a while longer, give the guy an opportunity to answer one of your letters. After a reasonable time, if you haven't heard, write him again, if you wish — but do so as a friend, sending merely a "newsy" letter from home. Tell him that this is your fourth letter and you will probably not write again unless you hear from him. If he is interested, he will write to you. Meantime, consider him as a friend and go on with your life. There are plenty of guys and gals your own age who are worth knowing.

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

C of C open house to be held Tuesday

Christopher R. Wemple, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced that an open house will be held in the Chamber offices at 260 E. Broad St., Westfield from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, in celebration of Chamber of Commerce week.

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce was chartered in 1948 and is an association of business and professional people who have joined together in order to work toward greater economic and civic development for Clark, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Alumnae Club of AGD plans Saturday reunion

The New Jersey Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its annual international reunion day luncheon on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown at 11:30 a.m.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Ecology and the Housewife," and the speaker is one of the fraternity's members, Beverly Mamunes of 12 Polhemus ter, Whippany, Mrs. Mamunes received her bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and has four years of teaching experience in elementary grades. She was head counselor of Brookdale Country Day Camp science program.

Book review is subject for B'nai B'rith women

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. The program will be a review of the book "The Israelis," given by Mrs. Clifford Schwartz.

Mrs. Schwartz is a member of the board of the Friends of the Springfield Library. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Morton Weiss is program chairman. Mrs. Saul Black is president of the Springfield chapter.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"He's ready to join! He learned that credit agencies consider you a better risk when you have a church affiliation."

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
SERVICE DELICATESSEN (Where Avail.)

Boiled Ham
FRESH, LEAN
lb. \$1.29

Bologna "In Your House Serve Schickhaus" lb. 89¢
Pastrami Whole or Half Sliced on Request half lb. 59¢
Turkey Roll Dark Meat lb. 99¢
Fresh Potato Salad lb. 29¢

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPT.
White Shrimp
MEDIUM SIZE
5 LB. BOX \$4.89 99¢ lb.

Smoked Cod Fillet lb. 89¢
Shrimp Rolls Jumbo Size 14-oz. pkg. 99¢
No. 1 Smelts Tasty-Flavorful lb. 39¢
Haddock Fillet Heat & Serve lb. 89¢

Bathroom Tissue
RICHMOND-WHITE, ASS'T.
3 4 roll pkgs. \$1

Niblets Corn
GREEN GIANT SAVE CASH! 12-oz. can 19¢

FROZEN FOOD
FR. FRIED POTATOES
RICHMOND SAVE CASH! 9-oz. pkg. 10¢

Pot Pies Finest Beef Chicken, Turkey 6 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
Fruit Tarts Pepperidge Farm All Varieties 4 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 95¢
Finast Waffles 10 5-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Orange Juice Treesweet 5 6-oz. pkgs. \$1
Rich's Cream Puff 8 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. 45¢
Petite Peas Seabrook 10 10-oz. pkgs. 29¢
Green Beans Seabrook Whole 10 10-oz. pkgs. 33¢
Pierogies Mrs. T's Potato Cheese 6 6-oz. pkgs. 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Mfg's \$1.50 Size-10-oz. can **Vo 5 Hair Spray 99¢**
Mfg's \$1.15 Size-7-oz. bot. **Vo 5 Shampoo 77¢**
Bayer Aspirin Mfg's \$1.07 bot. of 100 77¢
Lavoris Mouth Wash Mfg's \$2.29 Size 4 1/2 bot. 1.47

PRICE-MINDING Gives You More For Less!
Shop the "Fussy"® Meat Dept.
CALIFORNIA POT ROAST BONE-IN CHUCK
Naturally Aged for Tenderness & Flavor
79¢ lb.

SHANK HALF
FRESH HAMS CUT FROM YOUNG PORKERS
55¢ lb.
• FINAST SAUERKRAUT 19¢ lb. •

Chicken Breasts FRESH, SPLIT, WITH RIBS, GRADE 'A' lb. 65¢
Smoked Pork Butt FRIERICH'S BONELESS WATER ADDED lb. 79¢
Legs O' Lamb OVEN READY, WHOLE, IMPORTED, QUICK FROZEN FOR LOCKED IN FLAVOR lb. 69¢

Pork Cutlets Boneless Loin lb. \$1.49
Slab Bacon By The Piece lb. 45¢
Chicken Cutlets Boneless Skinnless Breast lb. \$1.29
Beef Patties Moid-Rite-10 Individual Servings 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cold Cuts Finast Bologna, Salami, P&P 2 6-oz. pkgs. 75¢
Jones Bacon Regular or Thick Sliced lb. 79¢

All Meat Franks Finast lb. 75¢
All Beef Franks "Finast" lb. 75¢
Franks "In Your House Serve Schickhaus" All Meat or All Beef lb. 79¢
Mizrach Salami Midgets Kosher lb. \$1.05
Colonial Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced lb. 59¢
Mizrach Bologna Midgets Kosher lb. \$1.05

100 Richmond Tea Bags 100 to pkg. 69¢
Richmond Asparagus CUTS & TIPS 3 14-oz. cans. \$1
Libby's Beans WITH PORK OR VEGETARIAN 8 14-oz. cans. \$1
Marshmallow Pies FINAST CHOC. OR DEVILS FOOD lb. 39¢
Lincoln Drinks GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH ORANGE-PINE, GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-qt. brs. \$1

Del Monte Kernel or Cream Corn, Cut Green Beans 6 8-oz. cans. \$1
100 Cold Cups Finast 7-oz. Size pkg. 59¢
Mandarin Oranges With Pineapple-Geisha 11-oz. jar 27¢
Finast Pure Honey 2 1/2-lb. jar 85¢
Finast Spray Starch lb. can 29¢
Cracker Jacks 3 pack 35¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags Finast 5 5-lb. pkgs. 55¢
Dish Detergent Barcolene Liquid gal. jug 99¢
Kebler Keebies 14-oz. pkg. 47¢
Scooter Pies Barry's Choc. or Vanilla 14-oz. pkg. 45¢

Cucumber Slices Heinz Sweet pt. jar 39¢
Heinz Ketchup 1-lb. 4-oz. bit. 35¢
Sandwich Bags Finast Plastic 150 to pkg. 43¢
Imp. Tomatoes Finast Whole 5 14-oz. cans. \$1
Pear Halves Richmond 2 1-lb. cans. 55¢
Barcolene Jet Starch 3 1-lb. cans. \$1
Bread Crumbs Four C Redit Flavor 4 8-oz. cans. \$1
Beef Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee 3 15 1/2-oz. cans. \$1
Coffee Creamer Pream 1-lb. 4-oz. jar 69¢
Instant Breakfast Finast 6 to pkg. 49¢

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE-REG. \$5.99
Au Gratin Casserole \$4.99
11 1/2" DIAMETER! PLUS TAX

WE REDEEM U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS
Rain Check Policy
If an advertised item is temporarily out of stock please ask for a Finast rain check. Good at any Finast.

FIRST O' THE FRESH
Oranges
CALIF. NAVEL LARGE 88 SIZE
10¢ 79¢

U.S. FANCY-2 1/4" MIN. 3 lb. bag 49¢
U.S. #1 IDAHO RUSSET 5 lb. bag 59¢
SUNKIST FOR BAKING Potatoes 4 for 29¢
Lemons 4 for 29¢

GARDEN SUPPLIES (WHERE AVAILABLE)
Rose Bushes Western Brand Field Grown-2 yrs. old ea. 79¢
Grass Seed Backyard All Fescues 3 lb. bag \$1.98
Peat Humus 50 lb. bag \$1.19
Top Soil Soil Conditioner For Gardens 50 lb. bag \$1.19

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
SAVE HARD CASH!
Cherry, Grape, Florida Punch, Orange-Pine, Orangeade, or Citrus Cooler 1-qt. 14-oz. can
27¢

Pineapple Juice
FINAST UNSWEETENED 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans. \$1

DAIRY SPECIALS
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 4-oz. jars 89¢

Margarine Kraft Parkay Reg. Non-Dairy lb. pkg. 33¢
Whipped Cream Topping Finast 7-oz. can 39¢
Mozzarella Slices Finast 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
Swiss Knight Gruyere, 12 Port 8-oz. pkg. 59¢
Dorman Swiss Slices Austrian 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
Cottage Cheese Axelrods lb. cont. 39¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine Non-Dairy lb. pkg. 35¢
Land O'Lakes Butter lb. pkg. 89¢

FINAST FRESH BAKERY
Finast English Muffins 4 pkgs. of 6 \$1
Marions Iced Spice Cake each 89¢
Bread Sale Butterfink or Country Style 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves \$1
Straw. Rhubarb Pie 1-lb. 6-oz. 59¢

Manufacturers' Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. of **Cold Power DETERGENT** - 10c Off Label Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ Towards the purchase of a 20-lb. pkg. of **Burst LOW SUDS Detergent** 60c Off Label Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **Chock Full O' Nuts POUND CAKE** Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of a 75 ft. roll of **Alcoa Econ. Size** 12" Width 9c Off Label Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of **Gold Medal Flour** Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. of **Wheaties Cereal** Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of pkg. of 4 **Hunts Snack Pack** Pudding or Fruit Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 100 **Lipton Tea Bags** Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 17th

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 17th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Holy Week Services:
Confessions: Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions will not be heard Saturday evening.

Sacred Triduum: Holy Thursday, Mass at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Mass of Our Lord's Supper and procession at 8 p.m.; Good Friday, Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Holy Saturday, Mass and Easter Vigil Service at 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass; Easter Sunday, Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, Baby-sitting at 10 a.m.

Weekdays, when announced.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m. Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

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—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 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. The Rev. Bruce Evans will preach at both services. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered at 11. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—10 a.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterial at Dunellen Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., Cub pack committee.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's Bible class led by Dr. Evans, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting featuring a program on travel presented by American Airlines.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, 8:30 p.m., Passover services.

Friday—9:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m., Passover services.

Saturday—9:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m., Passover services.

Sunday—8:15 p.m., Sunday lecture; Edwin Newman, speaker.

Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood band meeting.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting; Dr. Rebecca Lisswood, speaker.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Sisterhood Chinese auction.

TEMPLE SHABEY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic, "In Memoria: Warsaw." Additionally at this service, Rabbi and Mrs. Shapiro's daughter, Rachel Tamar Shapiro, will be named.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday—8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.

Wednesday—Sisterhood meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN, SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon, "Under Christ's Control." 9:30 a.m., German Language Worship, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon, "The Command to Stop Fearing the Future." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee, buns and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "Under Christ's Control." 6 p.m., Junior-High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., trustees.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild; slides on the 1970 Expo in Japan.

Wednesday—8 p.m., German Bible study group.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION; MISS LINDA GAUL

Today—7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 7 p.m., fellowships, 8 p.m., Pathways in Music.

Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Tuesday—7 p.m., UPW Oriental dinner.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPP, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday—8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

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

Today—7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal with director Jack Håviland.

Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m. Junior Church with Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Special music, congregational singing, and a message by Pastor Schmidt. James Marshall, minister of music at the Arlington Memorial Baptist Church, Akron, Ohio, with a group of his young people will present a musical package in this evening service. Nursery care at both services.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorers.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting; "The Patriarchs at Prayer," 7:45 p.m., young people's prayer meeting, "How to Be a Christian Without Being Religious."

Temple Sisterhood plans meeting at beauty salon

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold its meeting at the salon of Alicia Karpati, cosmetician Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Madame Karpati will speak on "Pollution and its Effect on our Complexion." There will be coffee and cake, gifts and free complexion analysis. The salon is at 383 Park ave. Scotch Plains.

Jewish Women to hear drug center's chaplain

National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will meet Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

The Rev. Richard J. Garcia, chaplain at the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth, will discuss rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

2nd son born to Olsens

A son, Mark Andrew Olsen, was born March 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olsen of Riverdaleway. He joins a brother, Thomas, 3. Mrs. Olsen is the former Lorraine French of Springfield.

Joan T. Harback becomes bride of Brian S. Danner



MRS. BRIAN S. DANNER
Joan Theresa Harback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback of Springfield, was married April 3 to Brian S. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danner of Liberty Corner.

The Rev. Edward Oehlinger officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Nancy Dzubyta, the groom's cousin, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Schramm of Springfield, Virginia Harback, the bride's sister, and Lynn Moyer of Silver Spring, Md., the groom's cousin.

Allan Danner of Flanders served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Michael Radziewicz of Morris Plains, Gil Reynolds of Basking Ridge and Gary Burak of Silver Spring the groom's cousin.

Mrs. Danner is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union, where she was treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi sorority. She teaches mathematics at William Annin Junior High School, Basking Ridge.

Her husband is a graduate of Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, and Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. He recently returned from active duty with the New Jersey National Guard. He is employed by Able Insurance Associates of East Orange.

Jeffrey Katz plans to wed Iselin girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Iselin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rochelle, to Jeffrey H. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz of 86 Redwood rd., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in speech pathology. She has been an executive member of the Rutgers Student Center board and has served as a house chairman of Katzenbach dormitory.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He received his bachelor of engineering degree in electrical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he was a member of several organizations. He was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and is a member of the college's board of trustees.

He is communications officer of the Springfield Civil Defense, a member of the Springfield Police Reserve and a special officer of the Springfield Police Department. He is employed in the electric distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Elizabeth.

A November wedding is planned.

Temple Sisterhood plans meeting at beauty salon

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold its meeting at the salon of Alicia Karpati, cosmetician Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

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'Creative arts day' to be held by Woman's Club at luncheon

The Mountinside Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at the Mountinside Inn at noon on Wednesday.

The program is the annual "creative arts day," when members display projects completed during the year. There will be a skit written by Mrs. C. Gordon Green and dramatized by members of the club. There will be displays by members of the art department, garden department and the American home department, etc. Mrs. George F. Weinhelmer Jr., president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. H. W. Ginn and Mrs. George Horvat are program chairmen for the day.

The report of the nominating committee will be read by the chairman, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, and officers for 1971-72 will be elected. Serving with Mrs. Sgarro from the general membership were Mrs. H. P. Wollney and Mrs. Roland Hall, and from the board of directors Mrs. C. Gordon Green and Mrs. Joseph Huber.

Mrs. Donald Hancock, president of the Mountinside Club attended the legislative luncheon in Trenton on March 22. Mrs. Richard Lum, state civics and legislation chairman, presided. Speakers were Gov. William T. Cahill, Rep. John E. Hunt and leaders of the state legislature.

Attending with Mrs. Hancock were Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. David Walsh and Mrs. William Cochrane.

A certificate of merit was presented to the Mountinside Woman's Club at the Sixth District spring conference on March 23 at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The award was for membership increase. Representing the Mountinside club were Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Tonnesen, first vice-president; Mrs. Sgarro, past president; Mrs. Edward Russell, membership chairman, and Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, activities chairman.

On Saturday, May 22 the club will again sponsor a day at the Garden State race track. After the races an evening of dining and entertainment will be held at the Hawaiian Cottage. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling the chairman, Mrs. William Heller, at 232-1382.

Talk on decorating with flowers to be presented for club

"Using Arrangements in Interior Decorating" will be the program of the Mountinside Garden Club at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at Fabric Land, 855 Rt. 22, North Plainfield. The talk will be given by Robert Nichold and Mrs. C. Hermann of Fabric Land, and flower arrangements by the following members will be used: Mrs. Samuel Kinney, Mrs. George A. Lewis, Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller and Mrs. Ferd A. Laile.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker, Mrs. Curtis G. Eves and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Robert L. Duncan and Mrs. Lorraine Armstrong will pour at the tea table. Guests have been invited.

The best-in-show in Class I, a capsule setting for a spring luncheon, was won by Mrs. W. Carl Winning at the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop.

Mrs. Laile announced that 75 bedside bouquets and 12 large decorative arrangements—created by members—will be delivered to the General Wadson Army Hospital at Ft. Dix on May 13.

Arthur H. Lennox engagement is told



Mrs. and Mrs. Harold F. Pomeroy of Glastonbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane of Brookline, Mass., to Arthur H. Lennox II of Rutland, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Lennox of 305 Garrett rd., Mountainside, and Lake Hopatcong.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and social sciences from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. She teaches fourth grade in the Randolph school system, Randolph, Mass.

Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. He is a civil engineer for the John A. Russell Corp., Rutland.

A July wedding is planned.

Visit to race track for Women's Club

A day at the races is scheduled for the Mountinside Woman's Club and their friends on Saturday, May 22, at Garden State Park, Cherry Hill. Post time is 2 p.m. with a race named in honor of the club. There will be accommodations for all in the club house, followed by an evening at the Hawaiian Cottage with cocktails, dinner and Hawaiian entertainment.

Somerset buses will leave Echo Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and return about 9:30 p.m. from Cherry Hill.

Tickets are \$17 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. William Heller at 233-1382, or any member of the committee. Assisting are Mrs. Erving Heuer, 233-2651, and Mrs. H. P. Wollney, 232-5414.



Robert B. Pascale troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Daunno of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann Joan, to Pfc. Robert Bernard Pascale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pascale of 1647 Nottingham way, Mountainside.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School. She is a sophomore at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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

Judith Mele weds Stanley Poole in outdoor ceremony

An outdoor marriage ceremony was held April 3 in Chapel Hill, N.C., for Judith Dorothy Mele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Mele of 275 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, and Stanley Dale Poole, son of Mr. Modine B. Adkins of Cunningham, Tenn., and Harry B. Poole of Nashville.

Mrs. Poole is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. She is a computer programmer for the Institute of Social Research at the University of North Carolina.

Her husband received his bachelor of science degree from Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn. He received a fellowship in zoology at the University of North Carolina and is studying for his doctorate in cell biology.

The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.



Wedding plans told by Leslye Wyman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyman of 24 Elmwood rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of his daughter, Leslye, to Jeffrey H. Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Schneider of New York City. Miss Wyman is the daughter of the late Bernice Wyman.

Miss Wyman attended the University of Tampa in Florida. She will graduate from Newark State College, Union, this year with a degree in early childhood education.

Her fiance is a graduate of New York University and the National Law Center at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is associated with the law firm of Westman, Celler, Allan, Spett and Sheinberg in New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

Travel talk planned for Ladies Group

A representative of American Airlines will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House. The program will feature a film on travel as well as suggestions on how to make travel a relaxing, pleasant experience. A souvenir will be given to each person attending the meeting. Arrangements for the program have been made by Audrey Heineken, program chairman for the Evening Group.

Before the regular meeting, Bible study will begin at 7:30 when Dr. Bruce Evans will continue the study of the Apostles. This month the Apostle Thomas will be studied.

Spring's the Time for a New You

We Specialize in Little Girls' Haircuts

MARC ANTONY COIFFURES
1416 Morris Ave. Union 687-9353

Make big news in minny shorts

Set \$14

PANTS PLACE
MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Ah, Spring
Spring—the wonderful time of the year. Forests and woodlands have come alive again. Small seeds, planted so tenderly in the window box or in the backyard are growing into a profusion of things.

This is a wonderful time of year. This is a time of year to see and to appreciate the wonders of the world which God created. This is a time to turn momentarily away from the clamor and din of the everyday world. A time, if you will, for silent meditation.

Where now, so soon after the with your God? What sort of a commitment do you have to the needs of your family, your friends, others—to yourself?

Surrounded by a world coming alive with beauty, how is the view from where you live, from within yourself?

Have you some gift the world needs, as yet ungiven? Spring is a time of new growth. It is a time to grow.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

PERSONAL TO JOHN Q. EVERYBODY: UNCLE SAM CONCERNED. WILL YOU MEET 15th DEADLINE?

Puzzle Corner

CRYPTOGRAM
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AZVQV SZVASVYXA.
ANSWER
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'S' ONLSTIAL
WSTERS

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.

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without a trace of superfluous hair is every woman's wish. Our exclusive Ex-tasi electrolysis treatment removes hair gently, painlessly, forever. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our experts. There's no charge, of course. Call 376-7000 for your appointment. The Beauty Salon.

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Mrs. Chapman to be installed as president of Elks auxilliary

Mrs. Norbert Chapman will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, at the 41st annual installation dinner at the clubhouse on Chestnut st., Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Other newly elected officers to be installed are Mrs. Donald Albecker, first vice-president; Mrs. Warren Schroeder, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Pearce, recording secretary; Mrs. John Higgins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Simile, treasurer; Mrs. John Imfeld, conductress; Mrs. William Courley, flag bearer; Mrs. John Farrow, chaplain; sunshine ladies, Mrs. J. Robert Smith and Mrs. Max Fels; Mrs. Carl Stackwick, membership, and Mrs. Louis Schumann, assistant publicity.

Mrs. Paul Bodner and Mrs. Richard Yerich will be in charge of the installation ceremony. Mrs. John Weber will be toastmaster and will present Mrs. Warren Handschin, retiring president, with a past president's emblem. Mrs. George Wiger will be the installing officer. Mrs. Walter Heiss will be in charge of conducting the rose ceremony honoring Mrs. Handschin.

Mrs. Michael Mayer is gift chairman and will be assisted by past presidents, Mrs. Raymond Struening Sr., Mrs. Leonard Mackie and Mrs. Harry Bagwell. Flower committee members are Mrs. Charles Czerwinski and Mrs. Heiss, past presidents.

Trustees for the coming year are Mrs. Handschin, Mrs. Yerich, Mrs. Bodner, Mrs. Struening and Mrs. Wiger.

Former Unionites, Daniel Hartnetts, mark golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartnett of Lavallette, formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 26 with a mass of Thanksgiving at St. Bonaventure's Church in Lavallette, and were honored that evening at a dinner party for their family and friends at the Thunderbird in South Mantoloking.

The dinner was hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartnett Jr. of Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hartnett of Middlesex and Mantoloking Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett (she is the former Gertrude Nau) were married March 26, 1921 in St. Patrick's Church, Newark. They lived on Pennsylvania avenue, Union from 1924 to 1953 and on 1019 Jeanette avenue from 1953 to 1966.

Mr. Hartnett was a charter member of Connecticut Farms Post 35 American Legion and has been a member for more than 40 years. Prior to his retirement in 1960, Mr. Hartnett was in the plumbing and heating business with his son, Daniel.

Prior to her retirement in 1966, Mrs. Hartnett was a legal secretary for 35 years with a New York City law firm. The Hartnetts have six grandchildren.



MISS JOAN MILLER

Joan Miller's troth to Frank Bator told

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller of 173 Locust ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Frank Bator Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Bator of Union, and the late Mr. Bator.

The bride-elect is a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny, and is enrolled in night classes at Union College, Cranford.

A spring 1972 wedding is planned.

WEDDING GOWNS

ALREADY MADE FOR THE BRIDE AND THE ULTIMATE IN GOWNS

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- FLOWER GIRL
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Sat. 12 to 4 P.M.

Holy Spirit group slates show, party

Mrs. Ormal Benton, chairman of an annual card-party-fashion show announced at a recent meeting of the Rosary-Society of Holy Spirit Church that tickets will be on sale following Masses Saturday and Sunday and Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25. The card party will be held Friday, April 30, and will feature a Far-East theme.

Fashions will be original designs executed in Far-Eastern fabrics but made in western world styles, presented by Ramona Rull, of Ramona International Ltd, of Madison avenue, New York.

Mrs. Albert Klaus, president, has announced that the "evening out" crowd will meet tonight at 5 in the parking lot to take the bus to the Meadowbrook restaurant.

Mrs. Klaus also announced that the Rosary Society would serve as hostesses for the district meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women, Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Richard Bachecki, retreat coordinator, announced that there were openings for the retreat weekend on April 30, to be held in St. Paul's Abbey in Newton. Mrs. Bachecki reported that the annual Rosary-sponsored Communion breakfast for the graduates of Holy Spirit School will be held Friday, June 18, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Mrs. Martin Maher, Mt. Carmel Guild representative, reported that the Union Chapter of the Mt. Carmel Guild will hold a "Gay Nineties Night" in St. Michael's Church in Cranford, Saturday, April 24, at 9 p.m. The NCCW representative, Mrs. Robert Donnelly, reported that a Communion Branch will be held April 24 at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark, following the 10 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Following Lenten meditations presented by pastor and moderator, Rev. George Drexler, program chairman Mrs. Edward Ruff, introduced Neil Keller, director of health education at Union High School, who presented a film and commentary on drug abuse. Refreshments were served.

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Temple to hold antiques show

The fifth annual antiques show and sale of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will be held Sunday April 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dealers from the metropolitan area will feature in their displays art glass, porcelain, silver, period furniture, jewelry, old copper, brass novelties, primitives, old paintings, china, and many other "collector" items.

Luncheon, tea and dinner will be sold in the spring garden tea room. Free parking will be available. Admission to the antiques show is \$1.10. Managers of the show are Mrs. Irving Kaplan and Mrs. Burton Burros.

Mercury finders

Using new techniques, hydrologists can now detect dissolved mercury concentrations as small as one part per 10 billion parts of water.

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MISS CAROL ANN KEYES

Carol Ann Keyes engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Keyes of 337 Lincoln dr., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Keyes, to Eugene H. Tietjen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Tietjen of Northvale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a forms designer for Schering Corp., Bloomfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Northern Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan, served in the United States Navy. He is employed as a sales representative for Tri-County Office Supply Co., Northvale.

'Women's Lib' talk planned at meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Women's Group, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield. A speaker from the New Jersey Women's Liberation movement will talk on the "abortion reform" which is to go before the New Jersey Legislature.

Mrs. James Nathan has announced that the group's annual card party will be held Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the temple. Door prizes will be presented and refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at \$2 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Harvey Kaplan of Springfield at 379-2988.

Mrs. Seymour Corsover of Union, president, has announced that election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

Installation of officers will be held at the May 26 meeting.

Cancer memorial will elect officers

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will elect officers for the coming year at the general meeting Monday at Temple Shalom, Springfield, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Lewis E. Savel, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, will discuss recent advances in techniques for combating cancer in women. He is past president of the hospital.

The group will visit the New York University Medical Center on Saturday, May 1. Dr. Frederick Becker is conducting research on cancer with funds donated by the organization, a spokesman said. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Lee Goodman at 686-5508, Mrs. Allen Raiten at 762-4795 or Mrs. Samuel Talesnick at 379-9502.

The organization has tickets for the play "Arthur Becomes a King" at the Papermill Playhouse, Millburn, on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Alan Goen at 351-9113.

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."

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MISS KATHY THERESA

Union man engaged to Kathy Theresa

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theresa of Jersey City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Donald Hertling, son of Mrs. Alice Hertling of 2243 Alpine ave., Union, and the late Mr. John Hertling. The announcement was made on Easter Day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Dickinson High School, is employed as a supervisor at Bell Telephone Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by M. Alfieri Construction Co.

DeMolay Mothers to hold card party

The annual card party sponsored by the Mothers Club of Loyalty Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will be held on Friday, April 23, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Eleanore Kerr, president-elect of the Mothers Club, Mrs. Lee Wurst, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred D. Baumann, past-president, will serve on the committee. They will be assisted by other members and DeMolay boys.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from committee members or at the door.

Proceeds will go to Loyalty Chapter. David Kerr was recently installed as Master Counselor. Lee Wurst is Dad for the chapter. DeMolay is for boys ages 14 to 21.

Deborah unit changes location of flea market

The location for the flea market planned for The Park Union Guild of Deborah May 1 and May 2 has been changed to the parking lot between Sam Gordon's store and the Union Center Bank, Larchmont Branch on Morris avenue. The time will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A regular meeting will be held Monday in Machinist Hall Union. Members will select their tables for a donor dinner planned at the Patricia May 5 at 6:30 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Ruth Ruff and Mrs. Sharon Spatz. Mrs. Estelle Friedman is chapter president.

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EST. 1934

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Deborah League to hear speech by 'marriage' doctor

Suburban Deborah League will present Dr. Rebecca Liswood as guest lecturer Tuesday evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dr. Liswood's topic for the evening will be "Sexual Harmony in Marriage." The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Husbands of members as well as non-members are invited to attend at a \$1 admission fee. Mrs. Robert Ramus is program chairman and Mrs. B. Bernard Eichler is chapter president.

Specializing in marriage and premarital counseling, Dr. Liswood is the author of "A Marriage Doctor Speaks Her Mind About Sex" and "First Aid For The Happy Marriage." The Home Library Press recently published the "Better Living" Encyclopedia in which Dr. Liswood contributed the section on "Love and Marriage."

Dr. Liswood has been interviewed as a marriage counselor on radio by Barry Gray, Ron Cochran, Ted Jaffe, and on TV by Virginia Graham, Jim Falkenberg, Johnny Carson, Betty Furness, Mike Douglas, Harry Reasoner and Robert Q. Lewis.

Whales scared away

Researchers have found they can scare off whales by lowering loudspeakers into the ocean and broadcasting the sound of killer whale. The system has diverted whales from gobbling up schools of young salmon.

Meeting, fair, sale, show set by Battle Hill PTA

The executive board of Battle Hill PTA, Union will meet tonight at 8 at Battle Hill School. Plans for a spring fair scheduled May 19, a flower sale, May 6, and a performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" May 5, will be discussed.

The nominating committee has announced the names of the new officers for the 1971-72 year. They are Mrs. Nat Jacobs, president; Mrs. William Mayer, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, second vice-president; Charles Murphy, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Norman Ring, corresponding secretary; Miss Susan Heyman, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew Nadzan, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Krasner, Mrs. John Ciesielski and Mrs. Betty Frino, trustees.

Election of officers will take place Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will be a discussion of "The Generation Gap" with Dr. Daniel Di Salvi, associate professor of psychology at Newark State College. The panel will consist of four college students, and a parent and teacher. The discussion will be followed by a film prepared by N. J. Bell Telephone Co., entitled "The Generation," which was made available to the PTA by a member of the Battle Hill School faculty. The members of the community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Battle Hill PTA in conjunction with the Girl and Boy Scouts of the school, will hold its second annual crafts show Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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1941 Weequahic alumni to hold reunion event

The class of June 1941 Weequahic High School, Newark, will hold its 30th anniversary reunion Saturday, May 22 at the Towers Steak House, Mountainside. There will be a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the music of Herbie Zane.

Members of the June 1941 class are requested to contact Jack Gesten 763-9023 or Bernice Hoffman 763-4955 for reservations.

Discussion will focus on new role of sisters

"The Sister in the Changing World," will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth. The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 917 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Sister Arline, nurse at an inner city hospital and volunteer at a drug addiction center, and Sister Eleanor Magliano, a teacher in the Jersey City Public School System, will lead the discussion.

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.

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SALE CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, left, and Mrs. Myron Solomon, co-chairmen, inspect some of the items to be featured at the Chinese auction to be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Wednesday evening at the temple. The sale will feature all new merchandise, including jewelry, clothing, appliances, foodstuffs, household gifts and accessories. Refreshments will be served. Mr. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president, and Mrs. George Widom, president, announced that the public is invited.

Bennett gets Y swimming recognition

The Summit Area YMCA presented its 21st annual Stuart Reed Memorial Award to John P. Bennett, former aquatic director of the Summit Y, at its annual dinner Tuesday at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The Reed Award is the YM's highest recognition to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth."

Bennett, a resident of Berkeley Heights until his retirement in 1970, taught over 12,000 children to swim in his 46 years of experience as an instructor. Twenty-six of those years he served as a volunteer in YMCAs, YWCAs, Jewish Community Centers, Scouts and the Red Cross while employed by the Newark Post Office.

Joining the Summit YMCA as a staff member in 1955, Bennett became aquatic director in 1957, supervising all swim classes and teaching lifesaving and leader-ex-

aminer courses. He "raised" many of his own assistants and instructors who returned to work with him after finishing his courses (many of them began instruction with him in first grade).

Along with swim skills, John Bennett imparted an extra bonus to every one of his pupils — his own philosophy of "JOY," (Jesus, Others and You). He made "JOY" a part of each course and was described as an unfailing friend to all who were ill or

in trouble. In 1963 the YMCA awarded him a special plaque as "Master Teacher—Children's Friend," honoring a man who lives his religion.

Each year, the John P. Bennett youth leadership trophy is awarded to a teenager who has given outstanding volunteer service to the YM. This trophy is donated by the father of one of Bennett's pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, who now make their home in Lakehurst, have a daughter and four grandchildren.

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See the Passover Film Banned by WOR-TV



On April 5 television stations across the nation were to broadcast a Hebrew-Christian interpretation of the ancient Jewish Passover. The film was to have been presented by the Beth Sar Shalom Hebrew-Christian Fellowship. Criticism was so great that many stations refused to air the film. Now you may see and judge for yourself.

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Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Ir.)—Children's Matinees: THE SINGING PRINCESS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 3:35; THE LOST WORLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2; KAMA SUTRA, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 6:55, 8:35, 10:15; Mon., Tues., 8, 9:45.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:30; Sun., 2; THE ARISTOCRATS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:55; Sat., 2:55, 5:30, 8:50; Sun., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15; NORWOOD, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9:15; Sat., 1:20, 6:45, 10:10; Sun., 3:40, 6:30, 9:30; Tuesday Benefit Show: THE TWO OF US, 1:45, 7:20, 9:20; featurette, 1:30, 7, 9.

FOX UNION (Rt. 22)—COLD TURKEY (Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock).

MAPLEWOOD—COLD TURKEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:20; Sat., 1, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10; Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sun., 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:05.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—I LOVE MY WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:10; Sun., 3:07, 6:15, 9:30; STORY OF A WOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., 1:30, 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)—PRIEST'S WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:43, 9:52; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:44, 5:43, 7:50, 9:57; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:34, 5:33, 7:40, 9:47.

RIALTO (Westfield)—MEPHISTO WALTZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:24; Sat., Sun., 1:04, 7:29, 9:58; Sun., 1, 2:59, 5:08, 7:17, 9:29.

UNION (Union Center)—Last day today: THE LAST VALLEY, 1:45, 7:30, 9:40; I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER, Fri., 1:30, 9; Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:30, 8:35; FIVE EASY PIECES, Fri., 3, 7:30, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50; Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 3, 7, 10.

Kuban Cossacks offer exciting show

The world-famous Kuban Cossacks will star in a concert at Stymphony Hall, Newark, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the local committee for the Ukrainian Studies Chair at Harvard University. The Newark appearance of the Kuban Cossacks, who appear with a number of guest stars, marks the beginning of a month-long American tour which will take them to 15 cities in the United States. In their concert tour, "Beat of Ukraine", the famed dancers will be joined by Ukrainian artists including Roma Pryma-Bochagovsky, ballerina and choreographer; Alicia H. Andreadis, mezzo-soprano; Peter J. Shelly, stage and screen actor; Ted Komar and his orchestra, and Maria Clisik, concert pianist. Since the group was formed at the Olympic games in Melbourne in 1956, their show has been televised on six continents, they have been acclaimed in 21 countries and have given



ACADEMY-AWARD NOMINEE—Jack Nicholson and Karen Black are seen in scene from "Five Easy Pieces," Columbia picture, which won three New York Film Critics' Awards. The picture, which another Oscar-nominee, "I Never Sang For My Father," opens tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union Center.

Children matinees at Art for 4 days

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center will feature children's matinee shows today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The double feature for children, starting at 2 p.m. will be "The Singing Princess," a full-length cartoon featuring the voice of Julie Andrews, and "The Lost World."

'Cold Turkey' is held at Maplewood, Fox

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Fox Theater on Route 22, Union, are holding over the film comedy, "Cold Turkey." The picture, filmed in color, stars Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Edward Everett Horton.

The Theater Seen

Albee's 'All Over' is a lyrical threnody

By ROBERT LYONS
Something small and fairly easy to follow occurs in Edward Albee's "All Over," currently at the Martin Beck Theatre, May 1 cover it a bit later?

A famous, certainly wealthy and successful, man is dying upstage behind curtained screens and hard lights, tubes, wires, machines plugged in and whirring for prolong.

Gathered for the final hours are his wife, mistress, two children and attorney. They have known each other for such an eternity that they can talk to each other as strangers. The language flies and is high flown. The audience is extremely attentive, perhaps too much so. For much of the dialogue was immensely funny and there could have been more laughter. Perhaps we are always more respectful at the funeral of a stranger. For in effect this is a funeral (or maybe an advanced wake).

The characters reveal themselves and stitch in the fabric of their pasts loosely and leave the fine weaving to the onlooker. This is a brilliant stroke of writing. The rambling has roundness and, oddly, a precision. I think people would, in these circumstances, pick and choose, and simultaneously let it all hang out. Albee has superbly merged catharsis with the patterned maneuvering and cross challenging that are the chief stimuli of the evening.

THE CAST IS THE BEST to appear in a



DUE AT ORMONT—"The Priest's Wife," with Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. "My Fair Lady" continues through tonight.

straight play on Broadway this season. Jessica Tandy's Wife stiffening herself despite a softness she can't hide. The Mistress of Colleen Dewhurst full of memory, with a hard grasp on reality until she digs too deeply. George Voskovec giving another of his high grade jobs as the Best Friend and family attorney, proper, courtly, confidential. Madeline Sherwood and James Ray as the middle-aged children; neglected, resentful, destructive, confused. Neil Fitzgerald's sublimely kind doctor and Betty Field's robust, clear-eyed nurse round out a septet that is memorable. John Gielgud's vacuum direction seals them off from the earth's present activity.

Rouben Ter Arunian's anteroom of leather chairs lived on, but not in; his vicuna floor, cushioned in silence and stretched on a raked stage, the upholstered doors trimmed in convex brass buttons may be a casket coffin in a monumental abstraction.

Getting back to paragraph one; Albee likes his plays to be interpreted. He leaves clues here and there to clutch at. We learn that the man was 24 when he met his wife. They marry two years later and are married 50 years. That makes him 76 at death. Is that what is dying, the spirit of 76? A weary America has been a recurring theme in Albee's work. George and Martha were the name of his characters in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" If that is what he meant then he has written the most subtly refined allegory in the history of the American theatre.

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'Love My Wife' opens at Mayfair

"I Love My Wife," film comedy starring Elliott Gould, opened yesterday on a double bill with "The Story of a Woman" at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside.

Special performances slated at Actors Cafe

The Actors Cafe Theatre, 263 Central Ave., at S. Munn Ave., East Orange, is presenting two special Sunday night performances of Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee on April 18 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. A special student price will be in effect.

The regular production of Beckett's "Endgame" continues every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through May 1st followed by Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" May 6 through May 29. Phone reservations can be made by calling 675-1881.

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Health test...by phone

Pacemaker being monitored

The telephone rang, signaling the start of a 30-second test that could determine if a patient would be scheduled to undergo surgery. The woman, who answered the call, gently put the receiver in what resembled a wooden attache' case, placed a small magnetic knob over her chest and, with her other hand, pressed on an aluminum cylinder.

The caller, a registered nurse-administrator from Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Pacemaker Team, began receiving a rate signal on the digital monitor placed before her. Mrs. Bertha Firstenberg, 69, of Lakewood, and Mrs. Esther Schilling, R.N., were participating in a weekly ritual which has enabled Medical Center physicians to observe Mrs. Firstenberg's pacemaker function since January.

At the time the last pacemaker rate monitoring was being done, the patient, who received her first battery-powered unit in 1965, was visiting a niece in New York. She was emotionally secure in the knowledge that, with the wooden case, help was as far away as the nearest telephone.

DESPITE THE FACT that the average life of cardiac heart pacers is 22 to 24 months, their longevity can be unpredictable. About 99 percent of pacemaker failures are due to battery exhaustion, which can be analyzed by knowing the pulse-generator's rate.

It is desirable to replace an implanted pacemaker as infrequently as possible, but not to wait so long that the pacemaker falls entirely and the patient's symptoms recur. Until the establishment of the Pacemaker Evaluation Clinic at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in 1966, pacemakers were changed either when the unit became quite old, or when the patient became symptomatic.

Because 90 percent of the replacements were conducted on an emergency basis, there was obvious need for some method of reducing the number of emergency procedures and the reduction was accomplished with the establishment of the clinic facility. Since its opening, emergency pacemaker replacements have been reduced to 10 percent.

IN ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE pacemaker implantation programs in the country, the Medical Center has rehabilitated patients ranging in age from nine years old to ninety-eight years. Approximately 120 patients are

EARLY COPY

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

seen monthly in the Pacemaker Clinic. There are those, however, who cannot manage the regular clinic visits easily for a variety of reasons and these are the patients who benefit most from the new telephone system.

Many patients, like Mrs. Firstenberg, like to travel and Mrs. Schilling is able to place the weekly call anywhere in the United States. Some of the pacemaker patients are employed full time and find the telephone monitoring a quick and easy way to check in with the Medical Center without taking time off from their jobs.

Four of the pacemaker wearers reside in nursing homes and two have moved to Pennsylvania. In both instances, the telephone gives them relief from the fear of sudden pacemaker failure. One patient is called regularly in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

FIVE IMPENDING BATTERY FAILURES have been detected since the first of March, among them Mrs. Firstenberg. According to Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Firstenberg was supplied with the monitoring device in January when it noted that her pulse rate was down to 69 beats per minute from her normal rate of 71. One of the purposes of the monitoring by telephone is to enable closer observation when pacemaker function is questionable.

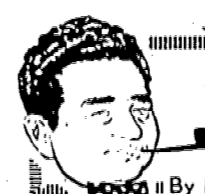
Mrs. Firstenberg attended a pacemaker clinic in the beginning of March and physicians noted further changes. She was telephoned the following week, during her New York visit, and the monitor registered a significant change in the pulse interval indicating a rate of only 66. She was advised to come to the pacemaker clinic for confirmation of the findings and possible admission to the Medical Center. Physicians decided to admit her and her pacemaker battery change was done that same afternoon.

CURRENTLY, THERE ARE 40 telephone monitoring devices in use at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery and head of the Pacemaker Team, anticipates that there will be 200 such instruments available by the end of the year. He, Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of thoracic and cardiac surgery, and Dr. I. Richard Zucker, director of cardiology, stress the security given the doctor-nurse-patient combination as one of the great advantages of the device.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.



MONITORING A PACEMAKER -- In the composite photograph above, Mrs. Esther Schilling, R.N., nurse-administrator of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Pacemaker Clinic, is shown placing a telephone call to Mrs. Samuel Firstenberg, 69, of Lakewood. The telephone monitoring system enables the Medical Center's physicians to observe the patient closely when pacemaker function is questionable. In Mrs. Firstenberg's case, impending pacemaker battery failure was detected while the patient was visiting a niece in New York.



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER
TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) SUPERSHINK: by Alen Robin. If you've ever thought that some of our politicians should see a psychiatrist, you'll enjoy listening to this new comedy LP album on JANUS RECORDS (JXS-7001), that puts Nixon, Agnew, Rockefeller, LBJ, Senator Thurmond, Lindsay, Humphrey, Mayor Daley, Governor Reagan and William Buckley on the psychiatrist's couch.

Using carefully edited excerpts from their speeches, "doctor" Robin has created some satirical insights into our national leaders. What governor of what Eastern state thinks he's REALLY Pancho Villa? What former vice-president has an obsession about being naked? Really naked. What does our current president fear most? The answers to these and other burning national issues are in this real-1-1-y funny album.

Alen was former headwriter for the "Tonight Show" and writer and co-producer of "Welcome To The LBJ Ranch," which became the second largest-selling comedy record in album history.

Mike Baldwin and Richard Leps were discovered singing on a streetcorner and signed to \$280,000 contract by Vanguard Records. Although they're now making concert appearances at colleges across the country following the release of their first album, Baldwin & Leps still play on New York City streetcorners to try out new material and remain in close touch with their audience.

Baldwin & Leps have earned as much as \$200 a day for their sidewalk performances. Mike, who plays guitar and writes all their material, was formerly a deep sea diver. Richard taught himself to play a fiddle that he'd originally planned to use in a sculpture he was constructing.

Legion will hold parade to pay tribute to POWs

A parade in honor of American prisoners of war and those missing in action in Vietnam will be held Sunday, May 16, in Clifton, by the American Legion, Department of New Jersey.

State commanders of the Legion from Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York are expected to be in attendance along with National Commander Alfred P. Chamie of Los Angeles, and National Vice-Commander Gabriel T. Olga of Boston.

Major James N. Rowe, who

escaped from a North-Vietnamese prison camp after having been held captive for 62 months, will be the grand marshal of the parade.

American Legion bands and color guards from all parts of the state have been invited to participate. State Commander Walter P. Kuhner said. Harold Greenbaum, post commander of John A. Dean Post 154 of Butler is parade chairman.

LAS VEGAS INFORMATION

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Expert will talk on Mayan cities

The Northern New Jersey Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet in the Hall of Sciences at Drew University, Madison, next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard D. Adams, professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will speak. Dr. Adams, an archaeologist in the fields of Central and South American archaeology and anthropology, will speak on "Tropical Forest Cities of the Maya."

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."

Williams backing antiwar marches

WASHINGTON, U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has endorsed plans for peaceful antiwar marches in Washington and San Francisco April 24 as "a positive step toward peace."

Williams is a co-sponsor of the Vietnam Disengagement Act which calls for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by the end of this year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

- | | | | |
|---|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Word of caution | 21. Zola novel | 36. Under-cooked |
| 1. Yield | 4. Came into view | 23. Among | 37. Gunther's "Inside" |
| 5. Beat of burden | 5. Provide foods | 24. Anger | |
| 10. Infinitesimal bit | 6. Moslem ruler | 25. Thrice (mus.) | |
| 11. Sprightly | 7. Temperate | 27. Threatened | |
| 12. What they say about currency (2 wds.) | 8. Nevada city | 29. British Conservative | |
| 14. Dinner course | 9. For fear that | 31. Soho nurse-maid | |
| 15. Speck | 13. Time period | 32. Not in harmony | |
| 16. Attire | 17. Merry | 33. Temporary stay | |
| 18. Behavior | 18. Furious | 34. Tenuous | |
| 22. Exclude | 19. Caught you! | | |
| 26. Onward | 20. Unused | | |
| 27. Watered fabric | | | |
| 28. Aurora's realm | | | |
| 29. Succulent | | | |
| 30. Presently | | | |
| 32. Aardvark's treat | | | |
| 35. Biblical mountain | | | |
| 39. Country music singer (2 wds.) | | | |
| 41. Of the birds | | | |
| 42. Great Lake | | | |
| 43. Tall and slender | | | |
| 44. Campus official | | | |

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43						44		

State Museum concert Sunday

Twenty-three-year-old pianist William Horn will perform in a concert at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trenton, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Beginning with two Scarlatti sonatas, the program will continue with a sonata by Beethoven, "Variations Serleuses" by Mendelssohn, and a series of short selections from Schumann's "Carnaval."

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Extensive fraud noted in claims for insurance

"Insurance companies are now expending more money than ever before to detect crime and fraud in the handling of claims," according to the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

"Of some \$10 billion in auto loss claims filed annually, an estimated 10 percent—or \$1 billion—has a suggestion of

fraud, it was recently stated," the association said.

"One speaker was recently quoted as saying that there was an 'element of larceny' in a high percentage of homeowners and tenants insurance claims.

"A leading company, in reporting its results for 1970, stated that it had been hurt by a substantial increase in 'false' claims for benefits for loss of time due to accident or sickness, and this company stated that this 'regularly' happened during recession years.

"Insurance companies have hired professional investigators, headed by a former police commissioner, to investigate such cases as those of individuals who make deals to get their deductibles back thru overpriced repair jobs and kickbacks from repair men, and who give incorrect information—even perjure themselves—on facts which would establish contributory negligence.

"Fraudulent, dishonest, padded, or inflated claims which escape detection and which are paid act to increase the cost of insurance for everyone.

"Also, when anyone has once been 'caught' in such a connection, the word has a way of getting around in the insurance industry. This may result in insurance either becoming not obtainable at all, or only at a very high cost.

"Absolute honesty should be observed in connection with all insurance claims. When there is a loss, the insured should impress this upon all parties concerned," concludes the statement.

The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, with offices at 1537A Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is an organization whose members represent their clients directly, as opposed to insurance agents, who represent one or more companies, and "direct writers," who are employees of their companies.

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In a state of over 7 million people, approximately half are covered by the Blues.

Our "city" is made up of the people (or their employers) who pay each month to maintain an emergency fund for unexpected hospital and doctor bills. Expenses no one can anticipate or often afford.

When hospital or doctor bills come up, the specialists at the New Jersey Blues help take care of the payments. Direct to hospitals and participating doctors. With next to no red tape. At no profit to us.

Taking care of the health-care prepayment for the sixth largest "city" in the nation is a large responsibility. To do it we keep an eagle eye on overhead

and expenses. As a result, the combined administrative costs of the Blues is about 6 cents of each dollar. As opposed to several times that for other health insurers.

And we keep trying to reduce health-care costs in other ways. By working with hospitals and doctors to see that benefits are properly used. By expanding outpatient coverage to encourage less costly services out of the hospital. By guarding against duplication of claims.

Half the people in the state are members of "Blue Cross/Blue Shield, New Jersey." They feel it's a nice place to be.

NEW JERSEY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Our only interest is people and people's good health
Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey / Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

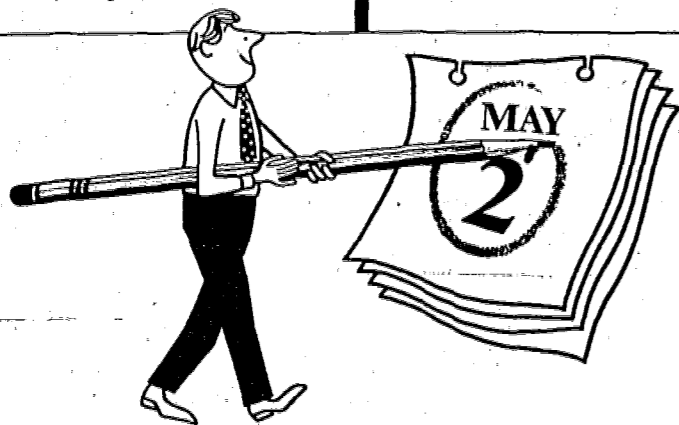
Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control. Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette?

In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

... you can quit, too!



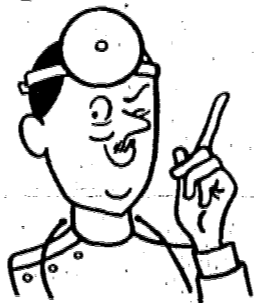
Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves—but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience—but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)												AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1				
1																								
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Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now, smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Two will enroll at NYU on a 'guaranteed' basis

Under a program evolved over the past five years by New York University's School of Commerce students graduating from 57 private and public two-year colleges across the nation will have the option of completing their bachelor's degree education at the NYU undergraduate business school on a "guaranteed" basis.

This means that graduates of such institutions as Union College, Cranford, will face little or no suspense over being accepted by the NYU School this spring, provided they have maintained a minimum level of scholastic achievement.

Ecologist helps plan curriculum

Dr. Bernard Solon, associate professor of biology at Union College, Cranford, is assisting the New Jersey Department of Higher Education in planning a coordinated development of academic programs in the area of environmental studies.

Called Automatic Admissions, the program also enables the two-year graduates to transfer to the NYU School with minimal loss of completed college credit. And, based on the recent shift in School of Commerce policy, the majority of the two-year college transfers will receive some form of financial aid.

Dr. Solon joins 12 other educators from throughout the state as members of the Environmental Science Advisory Committee. All were appointed to their posts by Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan.

The Department of Higher Education is planning in the next few months to work up the third phase of the New Jersey Master Plan for Higher Education, Chancellor Dungan reports that Phase Three will be concerned with developing specific institutional assignments in particular fields of study. He expressed hope that this Advisory Committee will help the Department develop a plan for Environmental Studies.

Dr. Solon recently earned his doctorate in aquatic ecology from North Texas State University. The recipient of a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's from Montclair State College, Dr. Solon, who joined the Union College faculty in 1962, was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship in 1966 for study at the University of Oklahoma and a research assistantship to the University of Washington at Seattle in 1967.

Film classic ends series

The 1970-71 Cultural Arts Series, sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association, will draw to a close on Saturday with a special children's program designed for the alumni and their families, according to Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association president.

The film classic "Heidi" along with two cartoons will be shown in the Campus Center theatre on the Union College campus in Cranford at 1 p.m.

The Cultural Arts Series is offered free of charge each year to the alumni and their families as a token of appreciation for their support of Union College over the years. Alumni desiring tickets for the event are urged to call the alumni office as soon as possible. Muscatello reminds alumni that each previous event in the Cultural Arts Series has been oversubscribed. He expects an equally enthusiastic response for "Heidi." Seating capacity in the theatre is limited to 500.

An informal reception in the student lounge will follow the movie.

Seeing-Eye dog program planned

Richard Koza, field representative for Seeing-Eye, Inc., Morristown, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock at the Union County Extension Service building, 300 E. North ave., Westfield.

Persons interested in participating in the Seeing-Eye dog raising project are welcome to attend the meeting.

Canadian nickel

Mines at Sudbury, Ontario, produce 75 per cent of the world's nickel supply.

Elizabeth General staff takes managerial course

Elizabeth General Hospital is the first hospital in New Jersey to contract for management education classes recently made available through the New Jersey Hospital Association.

"The program, designed to meet management training needs as defined by each hospital, was developed largely through the efforts of Elizabeth General's executive vice-president and director, George F. Billington, during his tenure as chairman of the New Jersey Hospital Association's council on management practices.

of modern management techniques. Our department heads have completed the first series of six half-day classes and will start another series shortly. We plan to extend the program to include supervisory personnel as well."

Hospitals in the program point out that since they are sharing the costs as well as the benefits of this non-profit service, the program itself is an example of an economical approach to hospital needs.

"Hospitals are attempting to contain rising costs and, at the same time, remain committed to the provision of high quality care," Billington said this week. "To face this difficult challenge, our management personnel must remain abreast

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STEEL STORAGE HOUSES

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G-5917

10 FT. X 10 FT.

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Let the Sunshine In!

Perma Plate Galvanized Finish. Double Interior. Wood Textured. Sliding Doors with Retractable Hardware. Built-in Embossed Wall Panels. High Gable Design for Added Headroom. Galvanized Steel Foundation. Desert Tan with Birch White Trim and Decorative Accents. Deep Roof Overhang with Wide Fascia Trim and Built-in Rain Gutters. Strong Perimeter Shell with Tool Clips. Ride-in Ramp. Approximate Sizes. Floor Optional.

8 FT. x 10 FT. "ALAMO" CABIN TENT

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Quality, fast-growing grass seed for covering large areas.

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With FLAMEHARD ASH HANDLES

- GARDEN HOE • For cultivating, weeding and chopping weeds. Carbon steel blade beveled for sharpness. G-186
- LEVEL HEAD RAKE • For preparing and maintaining lawns and lawns. G-176
- SPEEDY CULTIVATOR • Keeps gardens weed-free and well cultivated for better growth. Strong steel lines. G-218
- ROUND BOW RAKE • Helps hold trash and twigs firmly, releases easily for dumping. Strong steel lines. G-166
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4" x 6" K-STYLED GUTTER

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W-670

Strong plastic trash can with fine rib design. Won't crack or split. Tight-fitting lid with sturdy handles.

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Multi-position, automatic Red Warning Blinker on adjustable telescopic arm. Powerful long range beam adjustable head. Complete with heavy duty, long life Solar Battery.

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Our household and beauty department can use you right now in our order and delivery dept. Must have 15 hours per week available. Call 289-723 R/T/F

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Excellent new job opening for 15 hrs. week with typing ability and good telephone contact personality. Previous accounting experience a must. Work in Clerk, New Jersey facility. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call B. Lee at 935-3700 R 4/15

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An equal opportunity employer (m/f) R 4/15

BEAUTICIAN WANTED Irvington area Wed. Sat. Exp. in hair styling. In-Jo Colofurus. Call 374-5550 F 4/22

BEAUTICIAN, exp. part time wanted part time. Roselle Park area; good salary. Call 245-8241 F 4/15

CLERK-PART TIME
Excellent part time position open for a woman who wishes to keep busy while kids are in school. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. UNITED MARKETS INC., 1441 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. K 4/15

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Credit Department, 90% telephone contacts, good typing ability. Stimulating, diversified office. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Springfield. Call Miss Barber, 379-1100. Z 4/15

CLERK STENOGRAPHER
Positions available in VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL. East Orange, N.J. Salaries starting at \$5,244 per annum & \$6,202 depending on experience. For further information, write or call Miss Cipolla. VA HOSPITAL, East Orange, N.J. 366-367 or 368. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 5993 K 4/22

CLERK-TYPISTS
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Exceptional opportunities currently exist for typists in downtown Newark and our suburban Orange offices. These positions provide varied, interesting work in the exciting field of banking and finance. We offer excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit program, and extremely pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4/15

CLERK
Immediate spot for dependable gal. Record keeping & filing in where needed. Typing \$477. Co. Pd. Call Pat Wood 686-5700 Shelling & Shelling, 1981 Morris Ave., Union, K 4/15

CLERK
Accurate typist, will train on telex machine. Good opportunity to join a leading concern. Springfield, N.J. Contact Personnel Mgr. 379-6090 K 4/15

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting position. Must be accurate typist. Diverse duties. Study position. Company located in Springfield, N.J. Apply to Personnel Mgr. 379-6090 K 4/15

CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD
Will train. Work hours 3-6 p.m. Modest office. Downtown Newark. 642-3209 to 3 p.m. K 4/15

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CUSTOMER SERVICE RECEIPT
Local modern company interested in bright ambitious girl 20 hrs. weekly. \$10* fees paid by co. interested in advancing. Late evening. Monday. In neatly dressed and well on the road. Salary \$10 to \$115. MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources 1519 Shuyesant Ave., Union 687-5454 5 4/15

CLERK-TYPISTS
(GOOD TYPING SKILLS)
Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits.
APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM
Elastic Stop Nut Div.
Amerace - Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 4/15

Help Wanted-Women 1

CLERK TYPIST-TOP LEVEL SPOT!
Interesting position for the mature thinker! Accurate typing & filing for dictation - ultra modern office. Fee paid! MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources 1519 Shuyesant Ave., Union 687-5454 R 4/15

For Best in Clerical see MILDRED MILLER, 108 N. Union Ave., Cranford, 276-6600 R 4/15

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Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks at both the junior and senior levels. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4/15

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Large downtown Newark savings bank has opening for a clerk typist to act as receptionist in the executive area. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call 624-5800 Ext. 263 K 4/15

DAY WORKER - EXPERIENCED WITH REFERENCES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAYS. 763-8008 R 4/15

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For office work in dental laboratory; light bookkeeping typing & billing, good personality. 9-5. Apply Arnold & Beck, Laboratories, 2115 Rt. 22, Union, ask for Mr. Arnold or Mr. Beck. K 4/15

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Typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Pleasant surroundings. 925-1716 K 4/15

GIRL FRIDAY - UNION AREA
Steno, typing, light bookkeeping to 4:15 per week, part time. 685-8172 K 4/15

HOUSEWIFE WANTED for counter help. Working from 12 noon to 3 P.M. Good starting salary. Apply in person, 4:30 p.m., plus overtime. INDUSTRIAL MACHINE, 1747 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. 465-8974 R 4/15

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Looking for that steady job? Some experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Company located in Union/Springfield area. Please call Personnel Director 379-6264. K 4/15

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No experience necessary. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., plus overtime. INDUSTRIAL MACHINE, 1747 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. 465-8974 R 4/15

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Suburban surgeon's office. Hours 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5 days a week. 687-1212 R 4/15

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Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/15

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THAT'S WHAT OLSTEN SERVICES OFFERS TO ALL YOU GALS WHO CAN TYPE, FILE, OR TAKE OR HAVE ANY OFFICE SKILLS OR WANT TO JOIN THE SERVICE THAT CARES.
OLSTEN SERVICES UNION 365 Chestnut St. 686-3262 FANWOOD 889-1720 (9-3) ELIZABETH 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 642-0233 R 4/15

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Mountain Ave., Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. 1 mi from New Providence Center. Equal Opportunity Employer "The Good Hands" People G 4/15

Help Wanted-Women 1

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JOIN OUR C.C. & I.C.U. STAFF
3-11 AND 11-7 FULL OR PART TIME PLUS 11-7 FLOOR STAFF
New hospital, every other weekend off, no rotation of shifts. Weekend bonus, large differential and many outstanding benefits.

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Mrs. H. Crossman (nee) Coyell 832 Chancery Ave. 372-4600 Ext. 255 G 4/15

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Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Typing and clerical skills. Benefit program. Good with figures and in dealing with people. Good salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Dept. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit R 4/15

REALESTATE SALESWOMEN
This is your opportunity to join a highly successful modern office if you have no experience. We will thoroughly train you. In our well established residential area. Your earnings will be \$10,000 or more! Short Hills & surrounding territories. Phone now for an app. 376-2300 K 4/15

RECEPTIONIST - Mature woman good appearance, pleasant telephone voice, very active real estate office in Short Hills area. Call 376-2300 K 4/15

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk, glamour spot with well known Co. Meet & greet the public in our modern office. One-of-a-kind spot. Fringes - \$433. Call Lee Martin 686-9700, Shelling & Shelling, 1981 Morris Ave., Union. K 4/15

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Good at figures. Interesting diversified office. Excellent benefits. 35 hr. week. Salary open. Hillside area. Call 925-1054 K 4/22

TELLERS
Experienced for commercial bank in suburban areas. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Apply Personnel Department or call: 686-4800
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CALL NOW FOR Union, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside 731-8100 or 353-4880 Roselle Pk., Roselle Linden 353-4880 Vailsburg, Irvington 371-2100 G 4/15

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Positions involve both statistical & general typing in controller department.
Work Location - Newark
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Excellent salary
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Meet Company Employee Standards.
Apply at: Employees Office 9 A.M.-3 P.M. Terminal Building 80 Park Place, Newark Telephone: 622-7000 Ext. 2400 An Equal Opportunity Employer K 4/15

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Join our firm! Plenty of variety makes each day different and exciting. Modern office. Full co. benefits. Parking. Great hrs. Centrally located. \$130 wk. Fee paid. Can interview today. Call: DUNN MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources 1519 Shuyesant Ave., Union 687-5454 R 4/15

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Help Wanted-Women 1

STENOGRAPHER
Full time position. Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions...many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mrs. Shill, 379-6700 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K 4/15

SECRETARY - TO \$125.
Typing, STENO. TELEPHONE SELF STARTER. GOOD BENEFITS.

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101 No. Wood Ave., Lind. 925-1600 1995 Morris Ave., Union, 964-1300 219 Pk. Ave., Sc. Plains, 322-8300 G 4/15

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Terrific opportunity for gal with HEAVY STENO to work in our credit and collection department. Prefer someone with collection background, but will consider applicant willing to learn. Congenial office, excellent company benefits. Salary open. Union area. Please call between 2-4 p.m. for appointment. Mrs. Morech 687-4000, Ext. 31 R 4/15

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Good at figures. Interesting diversified office. Excellent benefits. 35 hr. week. Salary open. Hillside area. Call 925-1054 K 4/22

TELLERS
Experienced for commercial bank in suburban areas. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Apply Personnel Department or call: 686-4800
FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union K 4/15

WOMAN - PART TIME
FOR POSTING AND CLERICAL WORK. Flexible hours. HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL, 1330 Shuyesant Ave., Union 964-1330 R 4/15

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED DURING SUMMER TO CARE FOR 2 YEAR OLD CHILD IN SPRINGFIELD AREA. PLEASE CALL 379-1732 Z 4/15

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2
First floor worker, live-in; 3 adults, light cooking & cleaning, no laundry. Own room, phone & TV. Prefer middle aged woman with driver's license. Recent references required. Call Mr. Tip or Mrs. Rapke 686-7300 from 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Z 4/15

Help Wanted-Male 3
CONTRACT SALESMAN. Salesman for contract & sell by contracts & coupons for home portrait work. Excellent opportunity. New company. Great Future Car nec. Call 686-4971. F 4/22

PHOTOGRAPHERS, experienced children and babies home portraits with 120 equipment plus painted screen top by steady work. Great future. See company Laurel Color of N.J. For interview Call 688-4971 F 4/22

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Help Wanted-Women 1

WHERE IS YOUR Avon Representative?
Maybe you don't have one. Maybe you should be the one in your neighborhood to sell to all those customers. Interested? - CALL NOW
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Maplewood, Irvington 375-2100
Westfield, Scotch Plains 756-6828
Hillside 353-4880
Cranford, Linden, Rahway 353-4880
Millburn 731-7300 G 4/15

WATRESS - Experienced; good salary, good tips, 6:30 am - 2:30 p.m. No weekends. DRIVERS DELI, 21 W. 21st St., Linden 925-1375, ext. 926-1948. R 4/15

WOMEN TO WORK PART TIME 2-3 hours week making \$25-30 weekly. Free wardrobe furnished for those who qualify. Call for personal interview. 686-8254, 289-0236, 686-0055. Z 4/15

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Parkway statistics show drive against drinkers effective

Stepped-up efforts to curb drinking drivers along the Garden State Parkway brought arrests of 36 suspects in March, the highest one-month total on record, chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority reported this week.

The 36 arrests, which exactly doubled the number reported in March last year, boosted to 80 the total for the first three months of 1971, the chairman of the agency operating the Parkway noted. Twenty-two arrests were made in each of the first two months this year.

In contrast to the 80 drinking-driver arrests for this first quarter, there were 53 in the same period of 1970 and 46 the year before.

"At this unprecedented pace of arrests, 1971 could very well produce a record high in the apprehension of drinking drivers on the Parkway," Gallagher said, "unless the motorists who drink alcoholic beverages get the message and curb either their imbibing or their use of the road."

"Our objective, however," he added, "is not to break records of this nature. We are definitely interested in reducing the alcohol menace on the Parkway to an absolute minimum."

He pointed out that the records show drinking driver arrests reached a peak of 218 in 1968, dropped slightly to 212 in 1969, and then dipped to 171 in 1970 before the campaign was intensified.

"The Authority commissioners have no intention of relaxing this drive," Gallagher said, "Troop E, the Parkway's State Police arm, and all authority field personnel in positions to assist are under instructions to sharpen their lookout for drinking driver suspects night and day," he added.

The enforcement program includes not only observation of drivers moving along the road and passing toll booths or other Parkway installations, but also a special effort under which State Police wave over motorists at plazas for spot-checking of their driving condition.

Some of the arrests have resulted from alerts by Parkway toll collectors and other personnel who, carrying out instructions, called State Police attention to the questionable condition of drivers noted in transit.

Dr. Prescott quits as museum's head

Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, director of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has announced his resignation, effective May 3, to join The Ford Foundation as program officer in the arts and humanities.

Since Dr. Prescott became director of the State Museum in 1963, the museum has experienced growth in its programs in the fine and decorative arts, history and science; its staff has expanded from 22 to 92 members, and its annual attendance from 150,000 to a half million.

Mainly through his efforts, the museum has gathered the only complete collection of the graphic works of the late Ben Shahn, as well as two Shahn mosaic murals originally commissioned for the American-Israeli ocean liner, "Shalom."

Seton Hall planning aerospace institute

Seton Hall University's School of Education will conduct an aerospace institute for science education from June 28 to July 16 on the South Orange campus. The program, the first such to be offered in New Jersey, will be presented in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dennis L. Baratta, director of the institute, said that it was designed for both elementary and secondary teachers of science. "The challenges of aerospace technology is fast becoming one of the highest priorities of the list of pressing, inescapable needs of our educational system in this decade of the 70's," he said.

Career talks for students

More than 2,200 science-minded sophomores and juniors from 90 New Jersey high schools are expected at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, on April 23.

This annual science program will offer glimpses into career opportunities in agricultural, biological, and environmental sciences.

The young visitors and their teachers can choose among 14 different tours and activities and then attend any of 17 special interest discussions

Book variety hampered education a century ago

This is one of a series of articles written by the New Jersey Education Association to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the State's free public schools.

Seats and books occupied the attention of school officials a century ago but, for the students, the big attraction was the school holiday.

The budding scholar of 100 years ago had fewer holidays than does today's student, re-

ports the New Jersey Education Association. As now, the big vacation was Christmas Week. Salem City's 1869 holiday schedule closed school from Christmas Day to Jan. 2, Lincoln's birthday had not yet become a holiday, but Washington's was. The only other holiday in the entire school year was "National or State Thanksgiving or Fast day."

Books were a problem because the parents -- not the school -- provided them. The teacher could specify a title, NJEA reports, but the

students showed up with the books their older brothers had used or the ones they had used elsewhere before their families moved into the district.

Cape May County Superintendent of Schools Maurice Beesley asked in his 1870 report: "What chance has a teacher to do justice to himself, where almost every child has a book of a different aspect on the same subject?"

The problem was serious enough, says NJEA, to evoke comment from State Superintendent of Instruction Ellis A. Apgar, His

1871 annual report urges uniformity of textbooks in New Jersey's public schools.

"Not sufficient authority is given to compel the parents, who must be the purchasers, to buy the books selected," he wrote. "One party decides what books are to be used, and another party is expected to make the purchases, and the former has not sufficient authority to control the action of the latter."

His solution was the one used today. Books should be purchased by the school system from funds raised by local taxation, Apgar foresaw: "The same books would be used by different classes succeeding each other until they were completely worn out. No scholar at any time would be in want of a school book."

"The purchase of books constitutes one important item of expense in our public school system, and there is no reason why it should not be met by a common tax."

Since many schools were overcrowded a century ago, NJEA reports, seats were often in short supply. Especially in the cities, the schools reported a shortage of student spaces.

Elizabeth, with a total population of about 25,000, counted 5,564 children between five and 18 in its 1872 annual school census. It had seats only for 1,470.

Attendance in Elizabeth schools averaged 1,500 per day, reported N.W. Pease, Union County's superintendent of schools, "being," he added, "30 more than there are seats."

Salem City's 1869 school rules awarded a "seat" to every student present on the first day of school. All others got seats according to their rank on an entrance examination.

A pupil suspended for misbehavior forfeited his seat, Salem's rules said. "A restoration does not involve the repossession of the former seat. Restored pupils must take their chances for unoccupied seats."

Citizens' conference will study ways of improving administration of justice

The New Jersey Bar Association and the American Judicature Society will sponsor a "Citizens' Conference on Administration of Justice" on April 28 at the Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill.

Governor William T. Cahill, New Jersey State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Weintraub, state Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr., former Governor Richard J. Hughes, and Daniel L. Golden, president of the New Jersey State Bar Association will take part in the conference.

The aim of the conference is to acquaint leading non-lawyer citizens with the problems facing the courts. Nationally known guest experts, including members of the New Jersey Bar, will be available to provide advice and information to the conferees, but the non-lawyers themselves will participate and guide the discussions. They will then formulate their conclusions into a final report. It is envisioned that a task force to follow up their recommendations will be formed.

FOUR MAIN TOPICS will be considered: Courts of limited jurisdiction, criminal justice and corrections, how to obtain good judges, and how to retain them and eliminate and discipline poor ones. The conferees will divide into groups to consider these topics in depth. Panels of experts will advise the groups.

On Thursday, April 29 John J. Gibbons, judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and past president of the New Jersey State Bar Association, will preside as the four main topics are introduced by specialists.

The morning session will hear William H. Burnett, judge of Denver County Court, Denver, Colo., speak on the specialized courts; Frederick Ward Jr., director of the Division of Research and Special Services for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, on criminal justice and corrections; Glenn R. Winters, executive director of the American Judicature Society, on obtaining good judges; and Jack E. Frankel, executive secretary of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, San Francisco, on judicial compensation, discipline, and removal. Thursday afternoon and Friday, the four speakers will guide discussions in their respective areas.

Joining them on discussion teams to assist the conferees will be: Courts of limited jurisdiction -- John J. Daly, chief judge, Circuit Court, Hartford, Conn.; Edward B. McConnell, administrative

Outing Club to sponsor kick-off party Sunday

The annual kick-off party of the Short Hills Outing Club will be held Sunday, April 18, from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Clark. There will be dancing to the Tony Mott Quartette and a buffet will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Triska Pelka, 63 A St Andrews Blvd., Clifton, 778-7100 (day) or 471-8020 (evening).

The Outing Club meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Bond drive, Union. Membership is open to anyone sailing, canoeing, camping, hiking, square dances, beach parties, road rally and picnics.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

director of the New Jersey courts. Criminal Justice and Corrections -- Keith J. Leenhouts, president and executive director, Project Misdemeanor Foundation, Inc., Royal Oaks, Mich.; Melvin Rivers, president, the

SmokEnder class introduced in area

The SmokEnder program, which allows smokers to puff away as much as they want during the first five meetings, is being introduced in this area. This accounts for the unusually-high success rate of the course, according to James Taggers of Westfield, a former smoker who "graduated" to conducting SmokEnder seminars.

Tagger recommends that anyone with even the slightest interest in quitting attend a free, explanatory meeting. "Recognizing that a smoker can't be pushed into quitting, we have developed the process of explaining the program to anyone without any obligation to participate. If, after hearing the potential of the program and the requirements of it, they decide it makes sense, they're welcome to join."

Free explanatory meetings will be held in this area tomorrow in Irvington, at LeSeul-Coronet Caterers, Springfield avenue, at Garden State Parkway; Monday in Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St.; and Tuesday, April 20, in Summit at the YMCA, 67 Maple St.

A 'paint-in' at firehouse

The Hillside Community Players will hold a paint-in at the old Firehouse, 2 Maple ave., Hillside, on Saturday and Sunday.

The firehouse, which the Players have been given permission to use by the Township Committee, is being converted to a theater for the purpose of bringing "little theatre" to the area. Construction and alterations are already underway, and a gala premiere is being planned for late spring.

In addition to presenting adult productions, the group will continue to provide its children's theater.

Members have been asked to wear old clothes to paint-in.

Recital Saturday

Joao Wilson Faustini, tenor, will present a public recital at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel. Admission is free.

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

Career talks for students

More than 2,200 science-minded sophomores and juniors from 90 New Jersey high schools are expected at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, on April 23.

This annual science program will offer glimpses into career opportunities in agricultural, biological, and environmental sciences.

The young visitors and their teachers can choose among 14 different tours and activities and then attend any of 17 special interest discussions

at which they can get answers to specific questions.

On April 24 the annual spring program for parents of the college students, alumni and friends of the college will be held. Again, tours will be offered.

Members of the Rutgers chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural society, will prepare a barbecue.

Students at the college planned both days, and will be in charge of the activities.

Getting bigger

Farms are getting larger. The average farm in the United States in 1969 was 377 acres, a one third increase over 1959 farms.

YOU WILL STOP SMOKING ON MAY 22nd

...if you join the newest SMOKENDER series starting in Irvington next week. Or you can stop smoking in Westfield on May 25th or Summit on May 26th. (Or, of course, you may stop smoking without SMOKENDERS, if you'd rather.)

The trick is: HOW YOU FEEL AFTER YOU STOP. If you want to stop without 'climbing-the-walls' and with a feeling of Reward--and best of all WITH A SMILE... and if you want to join the thousands of enthusiastic SMOKENDER graduates who not long ago said they 'enjoy' smoking but now ENJOY NOT-SMOKING--then come to find out about SMOKENDERS.

And bring your cigarettes! Remember, this is the method that requires you smoke as many as you like while you learn how to break the habit. In small, manageable segments, step-by-step.

(At risk of being totally unbelievable, we'd like to mention that SMOKENDERS is fun, too. It's hard to imagine quitting being fun, isn't it?)

So come to a FREE explanatory meeting. (No kidding FREE -- to find out. Because we know you can't push a smoker into quitting. We don't push. But let us warn you: Most smokers who come to find out about SMOKENDERS find it makes a lot of sense, and they can't wait to start.)

And it won't hurt a bit. We think smokers are great and treat them with fondness and respect. You see, we were all smokers ourselves. (Lucky to 'do it' with SMOKENDERS. So don't come expecting any of that Scare business or Willpower stuff. And bring your friends. They may thank you for a lifetime...

8 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16th IRVINGTON
Le Seul
(formerly Coronet Caterers)
Springfield Ave. at Garden State Pkwy.
TUESDAY: APRIL 20th SUMMIT Y.M.C.A., 67 Maple St.

You may attend a Free explanatory meeting--or you may just appear at a First Meeting one week later at either location (at 8 p.m.) or you may call 201-454-4444 for reservations.




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