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School budget beaten; White, Palmer elected



STORIES COME TO LIFE — Wanda Wesolowski uses picture cutouts to illustrate her weekly story hours for kindergarteners at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside. Looking at the characters from the

adventures of Peter Rabbit are, from left, David Swingle, Freddie Filler and Holly Kempner. Parents interested in signing up their youngsters can obtain details from the school at 233-1777. (Photo-Graphics)

Get terms of one year, Rose loses

Three-year terms for Knodel, Krause

The Mountainside school budget was defeated, 789-553, Tuesday night as voters picked Orville White and Gertrude Palmer for one-year terms on the Board of Education. Patricia Knodel and Dr. Irvin Krause, running unopposed, were reelected to three-year terms.

The total tentative budget was \$10,608,649, but only two portions of that figure were on the ballot—current expenses and capital outlay. The items were listed separately and must be raised by taxation. The expenses are \$7,906,233 and the capital outlay is \$100,379.

The only contest was among three candidates for two one-year terms. Including absentee ballots, the figures read: Palmer, 940; White, 281; and Stephen Rose, 649. Knodel received 1,037 and Krause 833 for the three-year terms.

White was appointed last June to fill an unexpired term. He differed from Rose and Mrs. Palmer on the possible phaseout of Echobrook School. He favored the board's proposal to eliminate three teachers at the facility.

White said "I'm happy and relieved, but sorry that the budget lost." The election results, compiled minutes after the 7 p.m. voting deadline, followed a regular board meeting.

AT THE BOARD meeting, the panel approved several personnel items and two education projects. Money was authorized for bus transportation for a nine-session pilot astronomy course for fourth and fifth grades of Echobrook School. Donald Meyer, head of the Trailside Museum, offered the course. It involves transporting students for nine days—on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—at a cost of \$29 per day.

Also approved was a state-funded program involving a special math project for the Our Lady of Lourdes School children. Under the Elementary and Secondary Non-Public School Act, the program would mean remedial math instruction for eight children in grades 4-6 and eight in grades 7-8. Elaine Weibel would teach the younger students at an hourly rate of \$11.54 while Eric Luscombe will teach the other group at a \$7.49 hourly rate. Each group will get two hours of instruction per week at Deerfield Middle School.

The following resignations were accepted: Ingrid Singer, effective March 1, for retirement; Susan Frost, effective June 30, unavailable for employment; Emilie Pollack, lunchroom aide, effective Feb. 28, because she's moving; and Elizabeth Jacobus, in the business office, effective Feb. 28, to accept a

(Continued on page 8)



PATRICIA KNODEL



DR. IRVIN KRAUSE



GERTRUDE PALMER



ORVILLE WHITE

Regional high school board approves major curriculum changes for next year

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week approved major curriculum revisions for the 1973-74 school year. The action came by a vote of seven to one at the monthly board meeting at Gov.

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Dr. Morris C. K. Jones of Mountainside was the only board member opposed. The changes call for additional one-semester courses in mathematics, science and foreign

languages. New courses, extension of courses to additional schools and modified course titles were approved for mathematics, science, languages, industrial arts and home economics, business education, English and social studies. A more detailed article on the changes will be published next week.

In response to questions from board members, Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, said the changes would give students more options according to individual interests. Although basically no class will have fewer than 10 students, he added, the action is in accord with the basic trend toward smaller classes—and more teachers.

Manuel Dios of Clark declared, "The board has been aware of its responsibility to provide additional teachers. Either we will go ahead with better education or we might as well go back to what we had in the past."

Dr. Jones, explaining his vote against the measure, said that he approves many of the changes "but not the whole thing."

A LARGE PART of the public discussion period was occupied by objections by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux of Springfield to the experimental morning buses being provided in that community for students living less than two miles from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

They noted that the bus picks up youngsters before 7 a.m., leaving the students with more than an hour to kill before the regular school day starts.

Stephen Marcinek of Clark, transportation chairman, noted that the bus is part of a trial to determine if the board can help reduce traffic hazards.

Dios noted that on the same day when the program was approved last month, a Clark student, 16, was killed in a traffic accident.

Marcinek commented that the board is seeking to adjust the times to some extent to

(Continued on page 8)

March 20 hearing set on \$1.1 million budget

At a special meeting last week, the Mountainside Borough Council introduced a municipal budget of \$1,122,308 for the 1973 fiscal year. A public hearing on the budget, which represents a \$82,000 increase over last year's

figure, is scheduled at 9 p.m. March 20 in the Beechwood School. Of the total proposed figure, \$463,292.12 will be raised by local taxes. The levy will be up approximately \$17,500 from 1972.

A full copy of the budget will be published in the Echo next week. Among the major items listed is a \$468,756 allocation for salaries and wages in the operational portion of the total. This figure breaks down to \$38,906 in the administrative and executive category, a \$1,260 decrease from last year; \$25,340 for the department of public works and assessment of taxes, up \$1,778; \$4,529 in the collection of taxes department, down \$3,571. Salaries and wages under the municipal court total \$10,529, a decrease of \$320.

The highest portion of the salary and wage figure is allocated to the police department, scheduled to receive \$278,800, a decrease of \$15,400. Under inspection of buildings, the total wages are \$5,300, up \$400; for inspection of plumbing, \$2,350; road repair and maintenance salaries, \$22,500; Board of Health, \$10,800; administration of public assistance, \$1,700; board of recreation commissioners, \$7,600.

A total of \$22,602 is set aside for salaries and wages under maintenance and operating expenses for public safety, but the funds will

(Continued on page 8)

Musical thank-you to be given tonight by Dayton vocalists

"Psalm 150" by Cesar Franck, "Liebeslieder Waltzer" by Johannes Brahms and "Gossip, Gossip," a Calypso number, are among the selections that will be sung by members of the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this evening at 8 at the school.

The students said they have been very appreciative of the financial and moral support the community has extended and are planning a musical thank you. Those wishing to come and celebrate with them may buy tickets at the door.

The concert will also act as a farewell to the 40 members of the Chorus and Chansonnier who will leave early tomorrow morning for an eight-day concert tour of Mexico. The students, who will perform at seven concerts at sites in and around Mexico City, will be chaperoned by Mrs. William Billus, Mrs. Winfield Miller, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Leon Wisniewski, all of Mountainside, and Mrs. Robert Peters of Springfield.

The Vocal Parents' Organization is planning a dinner-dance for March 24 to aid in raising money for the music department's varied activities. Movies of the Mexican trip will be shown, as well as a preview of the school's musical production of "West Side Story."

Monday is holiday for public library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed on Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The library of Mountainside will show two movies for children, aged five and older next Thursday, February 22. There will be two showings, the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2:15 p.m. Children will be free to return to the library on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Legion Post 1131 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 19, at the post's headquarters, 1131 N. 10th St. The program will include a report on the post's activities for the past year, followed by a presentation of the annual award for the best citizen of the year.

Students of Gov. Livingston to present 'How to Succeed'

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical spoof by Abe Burrows, is coming to Gov. Livingston Regional High School on March 1, 2 and 3. Curtain time in Davis Hall is 8:15.

With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, the all-student production will star Michael McGrath as the ambitious window-washer, J. Pierpont Finch, who reads the book "How to Succeed" and follows the steps up the stairs to the executive suite.

He is constantly getting on the good side of the company president, J. B. Biggley; portrayed by Bob Duffy, whose somewhat brainless secretary, Hedy LaRue, is played by Virginia Sanders. Rosemary, the secretary who longs to get a ring of gold on her finger, will be played by Donnie Kanter.

Also playing roles are Frank J. B. B. Frump, J. B. B. Frump, who will climb to the top of the company; Kevin Kelley as Cecil; Mary Ann Williams as Greg Brent; as the company's assistant secretary; Shirley Frances Campbell as Miss Gandy; and Miss Gandy.

The singing chorus includes Flora Leanza, Cathy Irwin, Stephanie Adams, Wende Somers, Kathy King, Gail Edelman, Patty Ludd, Martha Isaleib, Ann Brooker, Karen Callahan, Carole Olland, Laurie Green, Barbara Foster, Karen Ivin, Pam Brown, Judi Fredericksen, Thea Klein, Felicia Cassano, Rosemary Grillo, Dayle Herabedian, Cindy Morris, Robyn Bruah, Vicky Swan, Russ Dewitt, Andy Damato, James Kaplan, James Benson, Marc Coletta, Steve Johnston, Warren Roche, Ed Stawick, Ed Nelson, Steve Davis, Drew Beyer, George DeCarlo, Steven Crossman, Jerry O'Connor, Bill Smith, Steve Pecca, Steve McSparin and Ricky Alley.

In the dance chorus are Allison Wall, Pam Osterhaut, Evelyn Blawie, Laurie Sherwood, Mary McKay, Diane Damanaki, Kris Eppler and Teresa Rosenthal.

Several musical numbers will be cast from the Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," written by Walter Bobb of the instrumental music department, with the vocal department of the school. The choreography by Norman Johnson will be directed by Norman Johnson.

Dayton principal retiring from 'room with a view'

By KAREN STOLL

The windows of the principal's office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School look out across green sloping lawns. They look into a room that's a combination of professionalism and personality.

There are a massive desk, conference table, file cabinets, innumerable charts and memos

sharing space with several Wyeth-ish art prints, a chart explaining football referee signals, copies of poems, a huge paperweight in the form of an aspirin tablet, and a sign, in illuminated script, reading, "Coolie! It."

The man who's occupied that office for the past 11 years, and imbued with individuality, is Robert LaVanture, an educational administrator with a professional career spanning more than four decades. The Dayton post marks the conclusion of that career; LaVanture will retire this spring.

"I suppose some people think me somewhat tradition-bound," LaVanture commented in a recent interview, "but where change was necessary, and where it was justifiable and would make for a better school, change was implemented."

In his professional post, LaVanture has viewed the sometimes radical alterations in curricula and student attitudes which have occurred in recent years, not only at Dayton but in secondary schools throughout the nation.

"When I came here 11 years ago, things were very traditional," he stated. "They continued that way up until approximately three years

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty will honor LaVanture March 1

Robert F. LaVanture, who will retire as principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on March 15, will be guest of honor at a cocktail-buffet on Tuesday, March 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The Dayton Regional Teachers' Association is sponsoring the affair, which is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending should contact the committee members, Lou Piccolo, Helen Crawford, Mary Ann Ulbrich, Charles Drewes and Myrtle Rice, at the high school, 376-6300.

Paper drives set by local students

Fifth-grade students and teachers in Mountainside are planning a series of newspaper drives to help finance an outdoor education week at Camp Miniatank in Stillwater.

The collections will be held at the Deerfield Middle School on the following dates: Friday, March 2, from 9-5 p.m.; Saturday, March 3, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Friday, April 4, from 9-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Friday, May 4, from 9-5 p.m.; and Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Residents are asked to donate and to encourage and urge their children to donate them to the school.



FORWARD — Robert LaVanture continues to plan for his students' future as he prepares to retire this spring as principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo-Graphics)

Temple slates movie Sunday

Phillippe DeBroca's film, "King of Hearts," will be shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield Avenue and Shumpike Road, Springfield.

This tragicomic farce, depicting the lunacy of men and war, stars Allan Bates, Genevieve Bujold and Michelle Presle. The performance will be the fourth in a series of films presented this season by the social action committee of Temple Sharey Shalom. A critique-discussion moderated by Jonathan Plant, syndicated columnist, film critic and professor of cinema arts, will follow the film.

Tickets at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students may be obtained at the door.

Cab driver killed in head-on crash; trucker is injured

James S. Ellison, 50, a driver for the Springfield Intercity Cab Co., was killed Thursday morning when his taxi crashed head-on into a large truck on Meisel Avenue, near the Railway Valley Railroad crossing.

Ellison of 231 Myrtle Ave., Westfield, was dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital. The driver of the truck, Thomas Williams, 26, of 6865 Bergen St., Newark, also was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, complaining of pains in the chest, left arm and legs. He was treated and released.

Police said Williams, an employee of J&H Barr, Inc., of Newark, told them he was driving south on Meisel Avenue when the cab, coming north, suddenly veered to left, crossed the center line and hit the truck head-on.

The driver of a car which had been traveling behind the taxi reportedly verified Williams' statement. Ellison was alone in the cab at the time of the accident, which occurred at 9:35 a.m.

Police said there were no skid marks from the taxi, but the truck left marks for 40 feet. Ellison's vehicle was demolished. The truck also had to be towed from the crash scene.

Ellison's body was removed to the Sullivan Funeral Home, Roselle, a county morgue, for an autopsy. Dr. Max Schoss of the Union County Medical Examiner's office reported that death was caused by shock, due to multiple injuries.

Ellison, born in Salem, had lived in Woodstown, Westfield and Newark. He returned to Westfield four months ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite J. Ellison, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellison, of Bristol, Pa.

Giordano attending conference of ROA

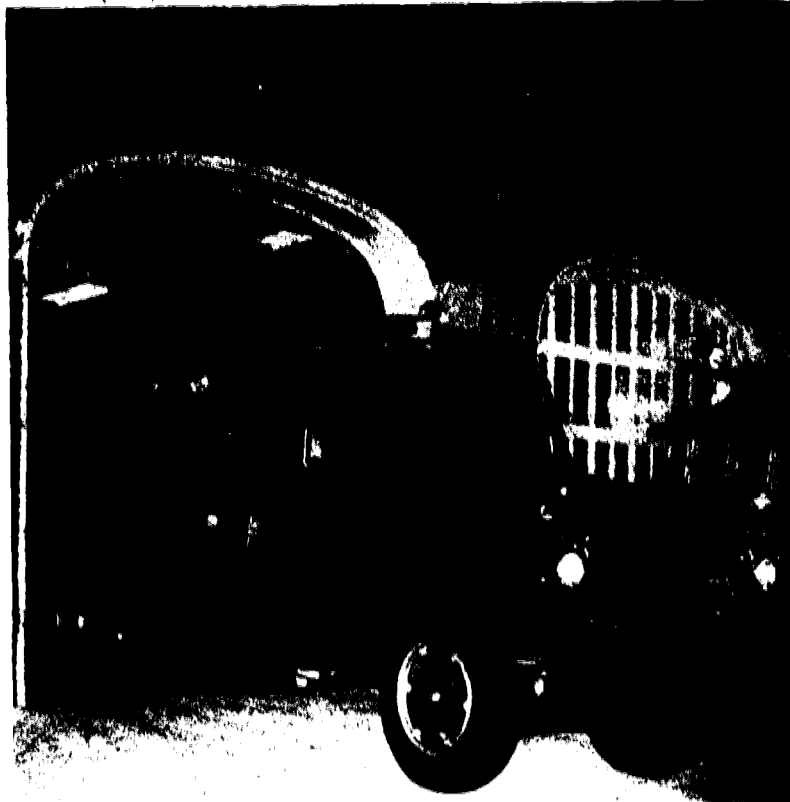
Lt. Col. Carmine P. Giordano of Springfield is a member of the state delegation attending the 2nd annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Reserve Officers Association in Washington, D.C.

The delegation is headed by Maj. Gen. Harry J. Rockefeller, commander of New Jersey's 7th Division (Training) and president of the Department of New Jersey ROA.

Nine ROTC cadets from New Jersey colleges are also attending the conference, which winds up the annual National Defense Week celebration.

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."



ON THE JOB — Member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department respond to one of the many calls answered by the department. The rescue truck was donated to the town by the volunteers, along with the large gas generator which supplies power for lights and power tools used in rescue work. The newest addition to the rescue truck is the electronic siren, just purchased in December. Funds collected by the volunteers help keep this life-saving equipment in service.

(Photo by Fireman E. G. Cardinal)

Bake sale helping children Spaulding unit raises \$83.24

The Junior Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children raised \$83.24 at a bake sale held last week at the Big Buy Supermarket in Westfield. The chief organizers of the event, Linda Niedweske of Westfield and Harriet Rosenberg of 1464 Whippoorwill Way, Mountaineer announced that the cakes, cookies and brownies were sold out within a few hours and "even the dieting customers were told that additional contributions are not fattening."

The girls said, "It's so exciting to keep coming up to the Spaulding office and seeing the new pictures of the children who now have

homes up on the bulletin board."

When asked about future plans they have as a Junior Auxiliary, the girls stated, "when we started being interested we wanted to work directly with kids, but we realized quickly that the best way to work with kids is to help provide them with parents." They added that the money the girls and their baking friends had raised had gone toward the placement of Sarah, an 11-year-old girl who had been waiting for parents of her own.

Mrs. Niedweske can be contacted for additional information at Westfield High School and Miss Rosenberg can be reached at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. "The more help we have, the more children can have parents and homes," they declared.

Banquet highlights week's observance by Western Electric

Western Electric's Purchased Products Engineering Organization, located in Springfield, will highlight its observance of National Engineer's Week with an engineers' banquet on Feb. 22 at the Town and Campus restaurant, Union.

In keeping with the national theme, "Engineering—A Better Environment Through Technology," and today's ecological concerns, Robert F. Douglas, of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will address an audience of 175 engineers on "Floating Nuclear Generating Stations." Douglas will include details on the world's first off-shore nuclear power units to be located southeast of Little Egg Inlet.

Also attending will be J. S. Herbert, executive vice-president of Western Electric. J. L. O'Marra, director of Western's facility at Springfield, will present awards for outstanding achievements during the past year to six local Western Electric engineers.

During the week of Feb. 20-24, science students from Union County schools will visit the Western Electric engineering and laboratory facilities in Springfield. They will view short films and hear talks on current projects now underway in the communications industry.

Township marks Boy Scout Week

The Boy Scouts of Springfield, including troops and Cub packs, met recently to "Scout Week" and rededicated themselves to the aims of the scouting movement. Ceremonies were held at the Town Hall, with a color guard of Scouts Peter Rosomondo and Douglas Marshall raising the flag. The assemblage was led in the flag salute and the scout oath by Scott Robert Phillips, and in the Cub Scout Oath by Webebo George Pittenger.

The Rev. Paul Koch of St. James Catholic Church gave the invocation. The entire Springfield Township Committee, headed by Mayor William Ruocco, greeted the assembled Scouts. Northern District Commissioner Patrick Lee spoke on the improved scouting program. The morning's ceremonies were closed with the "Scoutmaster's Benediction," given by assistant district commissioner Murry Hurwitz. Richard Marshall a unit commissioner, was chairman for the program and presented the welcoming address.

Scout Week is the annual commemoration of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. The organization is starting its 63rd year.

'I believe God heard all the prayers' Cmdr. Vohden's mother grateful to friends

"I believe that God heard all the prayers—that's why Ray and the other prisoners are now free."

"Ray" is Navy Cmdr. Raymond Vohden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden of Manasquan, who stepped off a plane at Clark Air Base in the Philippines early Monday morning after nearly eight years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

The comment came from his mother as she spoke of her son's friends in both Union and Springfield, where the family formerly resided.

"I can't possibly talk to each of them," she said. "But I want to thank them for all the prayers. I believe that God heard them."

Now, after hearing her son's voice in a phone call from the Philippines on Monday, she is waiting for one more call: notification of when he will arrive at Millington Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

She and her husband are planning to go to Memphis, where Cmdr. Vohden's wife and two children live, as soon as they find out when he will return to the U.S.

"We'll be there when he comes in," she said. She suggested that friends who want to send him cards write to him there, too, sending the letters to the Millington Naval Hospital. He will be treated there for the leg injury which left him on the crutches that he is still using.

But despite the leg wound, Mrs. Vohden said, "he sounded real chipper" when he called his parents. "It was almost as if we had talked to him just the day before."

The phone call was one of two he made Monday morning. He also spoke to his wife, Bonnie, and two children, Ray Jr., 11 and Connie, 10, in Memphis. "He told his wife he had a steak and six eggs," the Navy flier's mother said.

Some hours earlier, at about 3 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, his family watched television cameras focus on him as he limped off one of the planes bringing the first group of freed POWs from Vietnam to the Philippines.

Watching in Manasquan were his parents (his mother, suffering from the flu, got out of bed when the planes landed at Clark Air Base) and his sister, Mrs. Doris Jordan.

His wife and children were looking on in Memphis and his brother, George Jr., in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Vohden had at one time started divorce proceedings but halted the action as the release of the POWs approached.

Library to show films on America

The 13-part film, "Civilisation," will be the first in a new series of free films to be shown at the Springfield Public Library, beginning April 26.

Dealing with the ideas of Western man from the collapse of Rome to the present, "Civilisation" was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and was shown on Channel 13 television two years ago.

"We are fortunate to be able to start our series with such a magnificent film," said Sidney Krueger, president of the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, sponsors of the new project. "It will be the first public showing in Union County, to our knowledge."

In addition to "Civilisation," film programs are being planned for senior citizens, for young children and for teenagers. A 16-mm sound movie projector was purchased several months ago by the Friends of the Library to make the programs possible.

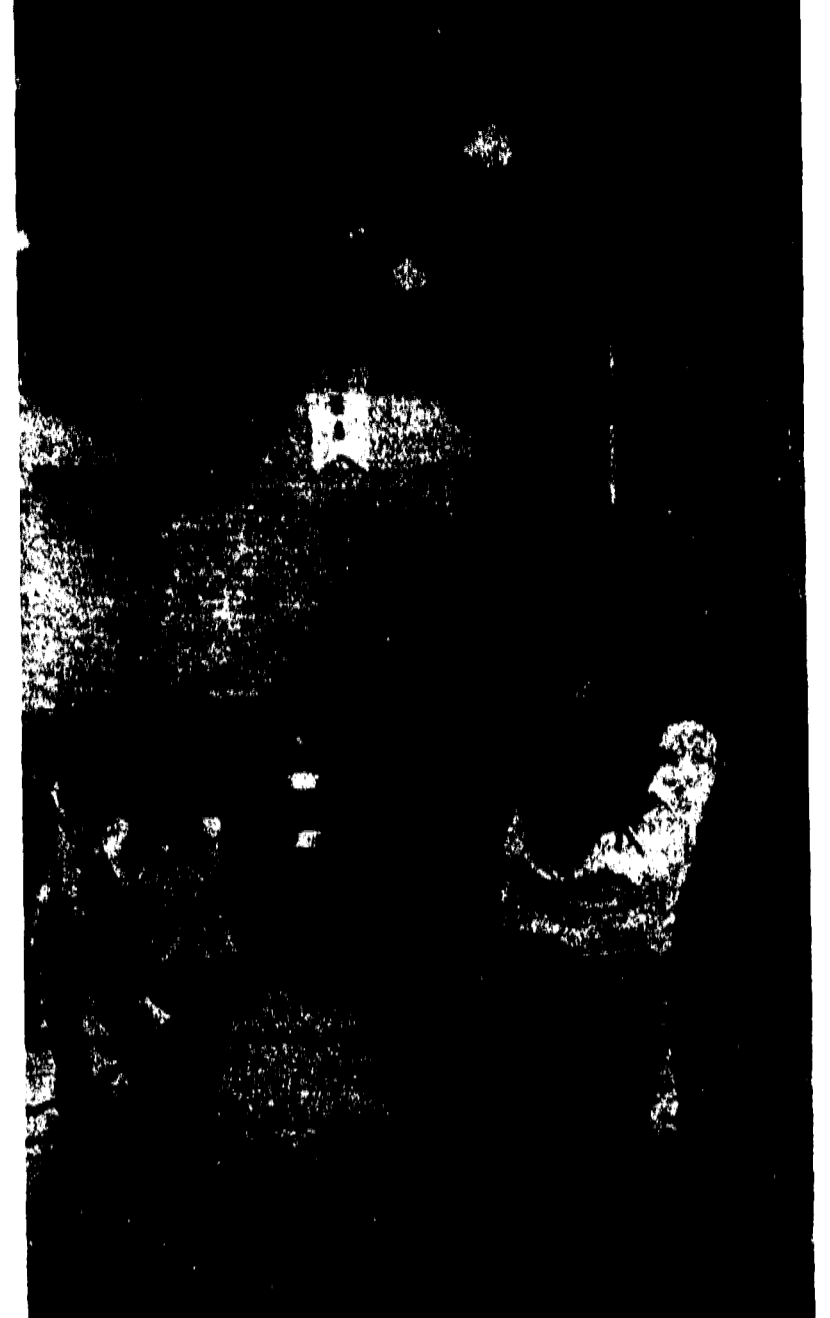
Saturday break-entry at Christy lane home

Springfield police Saturday received a report of a break and entry at a Christy lane residence.


Police said the crime occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. that night, but the amount of goods taken still is undetermined. Entry was reportedly gained by forcing open a door.

And in Shrewsbury, Mass., a 17-year-old schoolgirl also saw Cmdr. Vohden on TV and was almost as excited as his family. She is Linda Snyder, who has been wearing a POW bracelet with his name for a couple of years and now plans to send it to him. Cmdr. Vohden, whose parents lived at 321 Minute Arms rd. in Union before moving to Manasquan two years ago, is a Navy career man.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, he was shot down over Than Hoa on April 3, 1965, in the first aerial combat of the war.



EARLY MORNING ACTION — Ball files toward the ceiling of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnasium as students participate in the morning intramural athletic program directed by John Swedish, weekdays from 7 to 8:15.



LOUIS C. VASILOW

The Sweet Smell of Success.

Parade duty for Vasilow

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Marine Lance Corporal Louis C. Vasilow, son of Mrs. Mary C. Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., marched down Pennsylvania Avenue during the presidential inaugural parade in Washington.

He was a member of a 160-man contingent from the Marine barracks in the nation's capital.

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<h3>CALIFORNIA COBBLERS</h3> <p>Reg. priced to \$17 \$9⁹⁹</p>	<h3>Fleece Lined BOOTS 30% OFF</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Children's

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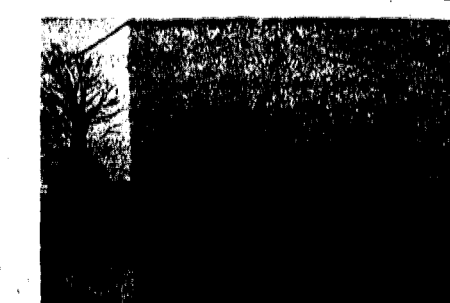
PORK CHOPS MADRID
6 pork loin or rib chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/2 teaspoon herb seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed green olives

Combine onion, tomato sauce and mushrooms, including liquid. Pour over chops. Cover tightly and cook slowly an additional 30 minutes or until done. Stir in olives. Serve sauce with chops. 6 servings.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

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

Brown pork chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with herb seasoning, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes.



This lovely property at 18 Oak Ridge, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. William T. Guinee. This sale was arranged by Jean Tardiff, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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Mrs. Waldt, Vitale head Regional board

Natalie Waldt of Springfield was named for her second year as president of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education at the board's organization meeting Monday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Charles Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth was elected vice-president. Mrs. Waldt stated that she will announce her committee appointments in the near future.

Valentine luncheon for senior women presented by men

All the women of Group III, Senior Citizens of Springfield, the Senior Citizen director, Ellen Carmichael, and Madeline Lancaster, trip chairman, were guests last week at a Valentine luncheon given by the men of their group at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Chester M. McEvoy, chairman, was assisted by Herbert Chisholm, Walter Keichner, Jacob Kretz, Mahran Markosian, Charles Muller, James M. Peterson, Tony Scello, William Schmidt and Leslie Ward, Harry Voltz and John Knuckey.

A spokesman added, "In a festive setting, the well-arranged tables and room were nicely decorated. Cupids and hearts were everywhere, even to the boutonnières of the hosts with appropriate sayings. The men served a delicious hot lunch of turkey and dressing, potatoes, peas and all the trimmings. This was topped by hot coffee and a beautifully decorated cake.

"The men surely deserve to be commended for all their efforts and work. All was well planned and cooperatively carried out, which made for a socially successful Valentine's party. The women were 'Queens for the Day.' Games were played and prizes awarded, which added to the merriment."

Funeral Mass held for Mrs. Mulligan

A Funeral Mass was offered Monday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Kathryn M. Mulligan, 70, of Millburn, formerly of Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Mulligan moved to Millburn from Springfield 12 years ago. Survivors include her son, Francis J. Mulligan Jr. and three granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Recreation Department vacation week schedule

The following special mid-winter vacation athletic program sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School Feb. 19 through 23:

DATE	ACTIVITY	TIME
Monday	State League practice	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Jr. H.S. girls basketball High school girls' basketball Jr. H.S. boys basketball High school boys' basketball State League practice	12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Jr. H.S. girls basketball High school girls' basketball Jr. H.S. boys basketball High school boys' basketball Teen basketball	12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday	Jr. H.S. girls basketball High school girls' basketball Jr. H.S. boys basketball High school boys' basketball Ivy League practice	12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Friday	Jr. H.S. girls basketball High school girls' basketball Jr. H.S. boys basketball High school boys' basketball No evening activities	12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. 12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m.

Millman, Shindler, Miller honored

Three residents of Springfield have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the fall semester.

Sharon I. Miller of 114 Jefferson ter., Joel L.

Millman of 29 Hemlock ter. and Robert M. Shindler of 88 Twin Oaks oval were cited.

Miss Miller is a freshman, Millman and Shindler are juniors.

Y classes for adults

Adult Evening Classes of the Summit Area YMCA will begin on Feb. 26. New courses offered during the spring semester include psychic phenomena, leaded stain glass, needlepoint, hypnosis, writing for publicity, chairman wine-making and tasting, speed reading, scuba, study of human movement and intermediate yoga.

Other courses include decoupage, macrame, home hairstyling, creative writing, guitar, drawing, painting, auto mechanics, contract bridge, furniture restoring, interior decorating, photography, upholstery, French, German, Spanish, Italian, golf, slimnastics, yoga for beginners and learn to swim. Registration for adult tennis has been closed because of oversubscription.

Courses in the evening program open to high school students are: needlepoint, speed reading, golf, scuba, auto mechanics and creative writing workshop.

Adult School programs are open to residents of any community and especially to those communities served by the Summit Area YMCA. For more information about the above courses readers may contact the director at 464-1109 or the associate director at 762-1965.

dominant trait has a 50 percent risk of developing a double acoustic neuroma.

Write to Information Office, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, NIH, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Acoustic Neuroma, Hope Through Research," Publication No. 204.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Most people experience headaches, dizziness, and "ringing" in an ear at some time in their lives. Often these conditions are only temporary and do not foreshadow a more serious illness. When they persist, however, and are accompanied by unsteadiness and any degree of hearing loss, particularly on one side only, a visit to a physician may result in the discovery of an acoustic neuroma. Most are discovered when the patient is between the ages of 30 and 50, and if surgery closely follows an early diagnosis, hearing may be improved and dizziness may be cured.

An estimated two percent of the population develop an acoustic neuroma. Many of these non-cancerous tumors are so small that they display no symptoms, cause no damage, and may go unnoticed indefinitely. But when an acoustic neuroma continues to grow untreated, it eventually presses on portions of the brain, sometimes causing death.

Acoustic neuromas involve

the eighth cranial nerve, which actually consists of both the vestibular nerve for balance and the cochlear nerve for hearing. The tumor begins to grow in the bony canal through which these nerves travel between the inner ear and the brain.

Scientists are constantly striving to improve early diagnosis and surgical techniques that will save lives by complete removal of the tumor, while preventing permanent hearing loss and other complications. When a section of the nerve must be removed, the function of that eighth nerve is lost.

A special hearing aid can transfer the sound from the deaf ear to the undamaged ear. This Contralateral Routing of Signal, or CROS, is a "crossover" system that makes it possible to receive sounds from two directions. A microphone next to the affected ear amplifies and sends the sound to the functioning ear.

Although researchers have not yet discovered the cause of acoustic neuroma, scientists from the United States and many other countries are striving to conquer the problems of prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of these tumors. The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS), one of the National Institutes of Health, both conducts and supports basic research in this area in public and private institutions throughout the country.

NINDS scientists have conducted research on the rare hereditary type of acoustic neuromas. These develop on both the right and left acoustic nerves, rather than on one side only as in most patients. Hereditary acoustic neuromas frequently cause symptoms in the patient's youth instead of later in life. Each child of an affected person carrying this

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Robert J. Crespy special agent with Prudential Insurance Company's A R Snitzer & Associates agency in Springfield, has sold over a million dollars of insurance during 1972.

Crespy joined the agency in 1971 after several years of teaching in Plainfield, Watchung Regional and Scotch Plains high schools. He earned a bachelor's degree from Jersey City State College in 1965.

He is a member of the Central Jersey Life Underwriters Chapter. He served four years in the Marines to 1957.

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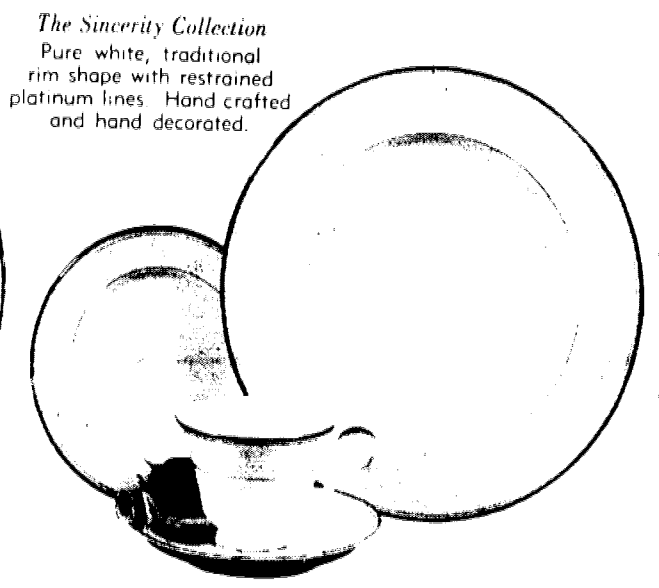
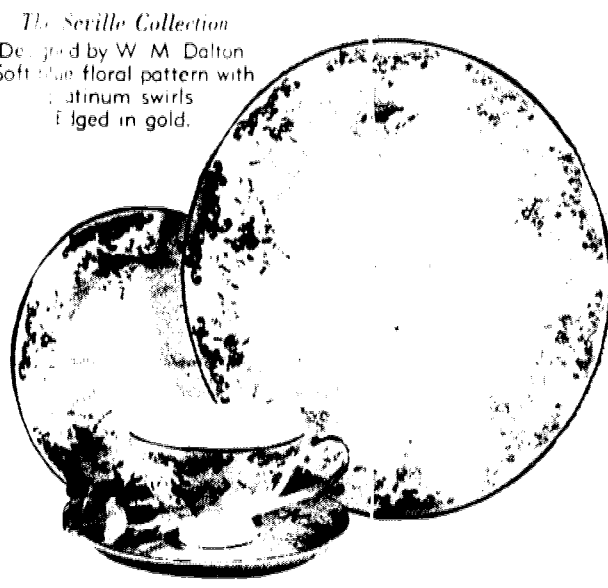
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Children's films

A children's film program will be held Tuesday from 2 to 3:15 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library. It was announced this week. Three movies based on children's books will be screened for youngsters aged 4 to 10.

Model class slated to update teachers of church classes

Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., teachers from all grades in the Springfield Presbyterian Church School will have an opportunity to observe a class in action taught by Helen Nims, rector of Christian education, Fewsmit Memorial Presbyterian Church, Belleville, and Sheila Kilbourne, DCE, at the local church. The class will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.

Methods and techniques will be demonstrated and, at the close of the class, evaluation of the teaching will be made providing an opportunity for all to brush up on their teaching techniques or to learn new ones. There will be an informal refreshment period before the session starts.

Mrs. Nims, a graduate of Douglass College, earned her master's degree at Bloomfield College, where she was an instructor for a short time. Prior to her appointment at the Fewsmit Church, Mrs. Nims served as director of Christian education at the Caldwell Presbyterian Church and the Parsippany Presbyterian Church.

Kenneth Hetzel, superintendent of the Church School, said the young people of the school will be exploring the meaning of peace on the basis of Biblical and contemporary meanings. A sharing of thoughts and projects on this subject by all departments from Grade 1 up will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Parish House auditorium during the regular Church School session.

Board of Realtors '73 trustees include 4 from Springfield

A current membership of 108 real estate firms represents an all-time high for the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood which was founded in 1911 and is New Jersey's oldest Realtor board.

The board's member firms are located in Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield, Maplewood, East Orange, South Orange, West Orange and Orange.

According to John F. Macauley Jr., publicity chairman, the board's sales associate membership has now passed the 400 mark, also a record high for the Realtor group.

Serving as the 1973 trustees for the Oranges and Maplewood realty group are:

Jordan Baris of South Orange; Vincent J. Carano of West Orange; Norman J. Goldberg of South Orange; Harry R. Hartford of Maplewood; John F. Macauley Jr. of Livingston; Georgia McMullen of Springfield; John T. Niemiec of South Orange; Charles A. Remlinger of Springfield; Samuel J. Russo of Springfield; Jan Schulthesis of Short Hills; George F. Stratton Jr. of Short Hills; Anne Sylvester of Springfield; Beatrice Tanne of South Orange; Norman L. Tobin of Maplewood and Joseph W. Zahn Jr. of Livingston.

Directing the board's activities are the following officers: president, Harry R. Hartford, Maplewood; vice-presidents, Norman J. Goldberg, South Orange, and Norman L. Tobin, Maplewood; treasurer, John T. Niemiec, South Orange, and secretary, Georgia McMullen, Springfield.

Headquarters for the Oranges and Maplewood Realtor Board is 2101 Millburn ave. in Maplewood.

Regional reports theft of metal-working tools

Springfield police this week reported that a thief or thieves had broken into the metal shop at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School some time during the weekend.

Entry was gained by breaking the shop window, the report continued. The loot included a number of metal-working tools, with an estimated value of \$94.



GOOD SCOUTS — Checking one of the BSA Philmont Ranch brochures are, from left, Keyes, Martin's Al Lies, account exec; Len Blake, copy chief, and Marvin Slatkin, creative director.

Keyes, Martin ad campaign promotes Boy Scout ranch

When Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield was named an official volunteer agency for the Boy Scouts of America, it was given a specific task: Promote BSA's Philmont Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. Philmont covers 138,000 acres or 217 square miles of peaks, forests, plains and canyons that have remained relatively unchanged since early pioneers saw them a century ago.

It is host to 15,000 Scouts, Explorers and leaders who camp there every summer and it provides facilities for seminars throughout the year.

The primary purpose of the Keyes, Martin

promotion was to stimulate attendance at Philmont during the '73 season from June to September and to tell of the program and camping at Philmont in light of the national BSA jamboree in Idaho and Pennsylvania in the summer of 1973.

The promotion program includes the creation of special full-page color ads with coupons in national scouting magazines. The ads carry such slogans as "Discover Yourself in the 'High Country'" and "Are You Scout Enough To Meet the Philmont Challenge?" Adventures are projected in the form of backpacking, camping, mountain climbing, trail blazing, horseback riding, studying archaeology and ecology, mining, Indian folklore and a host of other activities.

The ads are designed to provoke enough interest in Philmont to solicit inquiries for full-color brochures on the ranch and further information on the summer program.

Keyes, Martin also prepared the Philmont brochures. One is specifically aimed at older scouts and scout leaders. The other is designed for explorers and explorer leaders.

The first appearance of the ads in November resulted in a surge of coupon inquiries. During a six-week period inquiries were received at a rate of more than 200 per day. The ads will be repeated again during the year.

Mini-courses, fun on school agenda

"Friday is for Living," say the children at Springfield's James Caldwell school. Every Friday afternoon all the fourth and fifth grade children select a mini-course where they learn and have fun together. For the last three months children have made their own music, developed exercises, made colorful films, used art materials to create projects and dramatized their emotions.

A new group of mini-courses has just begun. Twelve children decided they wanted to learn to write well enough for their work to be published. Each article will be a joint effort written by the group composed of Richard Bantel, Patty Boffa, Ronald Buttmann, John Gambino, Timothy Mulligan, Theresa Pittenger, Joe Reo, Frances Salvia, Eric Tokajer and Steven Wright.

Each week the children will report on various activities which are going on in the school. Next week they will report the successful founding of the St. Joseph colony.

Republican Club meets Monday at Legion Hall

The February meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett street.

Robert A. Szymanski, president, said, "Our program for the evening will be a film and discussion on narcotics led by Detective Lt. Sam Calabrese and Detective Sgt. William Cieri. A question and answer period will follow the discussion." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Student visits school

Joan Kovacs of 19 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was among dental assistant students from Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains who spoke about dental care at McGinn School in Fanwood last week.

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New Providence youth hurt in collision; 3 other accidents reported last week

A 17-year-old New Providence youth was injured Friday night when his car was involved in a collision at the intersection of Morris avenue and Baltusrol way in Springfield.

Police said Robert J. Mellon was going north on Baltusrol at about 10:40 p.m. and had attempted to turn onto Morris when a car going east on the avenue collided with his vehicle. The other driver was identified as Bernard D. Femminella of Madison.

Mellon, suffering cuts on the head, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Millburn First Aid Squad. He was treated and released.

Three other accidents were reported in the township last week, including one at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, site of many recent crashes.

The collision at the intersection occurred at 12:44 p.m. Feb. 6 and involved Joseph Melillo of Livingston and Florence P. Gettis of Short Hills.

Police said Melillo told then he had stopped for a red light on Maple avenue and, when the signal changed, had proceeded into the crossing, where he was hit by Mrs. Gettis' car, travelling east on Morris. Mrs. Gettis reportedly told police Melillo's car pulled out in front of her, but police said she also stated she could not be sure of the traffic light color. Mrs. Gettis reportedly hit her knee in the crash, but said she would see her own doctor.

A two-car crash was reported Feb. 8 at 5:45 p.m. on Briar Hills circle, near the entrance to Echo Plaza. Police said Hans J. Schaffer, of 220 Milltown rd., Springfield, was travelling north on Mountain avenue when his car hit another halted in the northbound lane. According to police, the other driver, John W. Cannon of Plainfield, had pulled out of the Echo Plaza lot and stopped in the center of the roadway.

Nellie Kupper, also of 220 Milltown rd., a passenger in Schaffer's car, reportedly hit her head and shoulder in the crash, but said she

would see her own doctor. Cannon received a summons for failure to have registration in his possession.

An Elizabeth man escaped uninjured Saturday night when the car which he was driving reportedly failed to follow a curve on Stone Hill road, hit the curb and a guard fence

and flipped over onto its roof in the roadway. The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. near Troy drive.

Police said the driver, Julio C. Marcias, was issued summonses for careless driving and failure to produce his driver's license and registration.

Bernard Lesser commended by President for youth work

Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden oval, Springfield, chief of the field audit branch of the Internal Revenue Service, Newark district, has received a commendation from President Nixon for his community activities and involvement in youth work.

The letter, dated Jan. 23, 1973, said in part, "It was a pleasure to learn recently of your long record of achievements in community affairs, particularly your work in youth leadership and religious training."

"I welcome this opportunity to commend you for your dedicated efforts and to extend my best wishes for success in your many worthy activities in the years ahead."

Lesser, who has been employed by the IRS since 1945, is also the recipient of a special award from the IRS for excellence in improving communications and services to the public.

Lesser is a member of the Mayor's Commission on Prevention of Drug Abuse in

Springfield, a youth director at Temple Israel, South Orange, chairman of the New Jersey Council on Youth Activities Committee, vice-president of the New Jersey Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and a member of the National Youth Committee, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He is also a dialogue leader for the Maplewood Drug Abuse Council.

Lesser has also been involved in several other youth and religious organizations and has served as a lecturer on youth and religion. He is the author of two books for training youth advisors, and is the recipient of many awards, including the Man of the Year award from the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth in 1970.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

\$310 in tools taken from parked truck; 2 cars also robbed

Springfield police last week received reports of three thefts from motor vehicles, including the loss of \$310 worth of tools from a panel truck parked in a Berkeley road driveway.

Police said the truck's owner notified them Feb. 7 that the truck had been entered some time during the night. He reported there was no sign of forced entry, but the window was down when he went to get the vehicle in the morning. Four drills and a power saw were among the items taken.

On Saturday, an Irvington woman reported that personal papers, checkbooks and a number of tapes were taken from her car while it was parked at Stanley's Restaurant. The woman, an employee of the restaurant, said the car was in the lot from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Morris avenue resident reported that some time between 1 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday someone removed a vent window from her car and made off with a stereo tape recorder and speaker, valued at \$200.

Verona motorist fined \$315 total

A Verona motorist paid a total of \$315 in fines after he was found guilty by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz on three charges Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. Jerold Stern was fined \$250 for driving while his name was on the revoked list, \$30 for driving an unregistered vehicle and \$35 for using license plates from another vehicle.

Peter L. Emmel of 15 Dayton ct., Springfield, was fined \$25 for careless driving, but \$15 of that amount was suspended. He was also fined \$15 for driving with no license in his possession.

Edward Alter of Millburn paid \$27 for driving 42 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, as well as \$15 for driving with no registration in his possession.

Mall show will feature tropic flora

The 11th annual Orchid Show, presented by members of the North Jersey Orchid Society, will be held from March 1 through March 3 in the Short Hills Room on the Mall at Short Hills. The hours on opening day will be from 1-9 p.m.; on March 2, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and March 3, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibitors, including both professionals and novice amateurs, will compete for the American Orchid Society Bronze Show Trophy, and other awards in a variety of classes. Among the local exhibitors will be the Borchers family of 1185 Foothill way in Mountainside.

Judging will take place the morning of March 1, in time for public viewing. Tropical gardens, table exhibits and displays of individual plants, from thimble-size to giants, will be featured.

Members of the orchid Society will be present at all times to guide visitors through the show. There will be daily drawings for orchid plants and corsages.

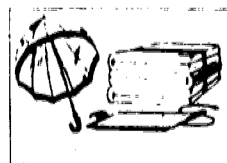
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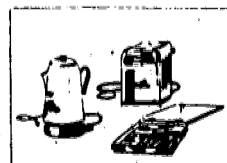
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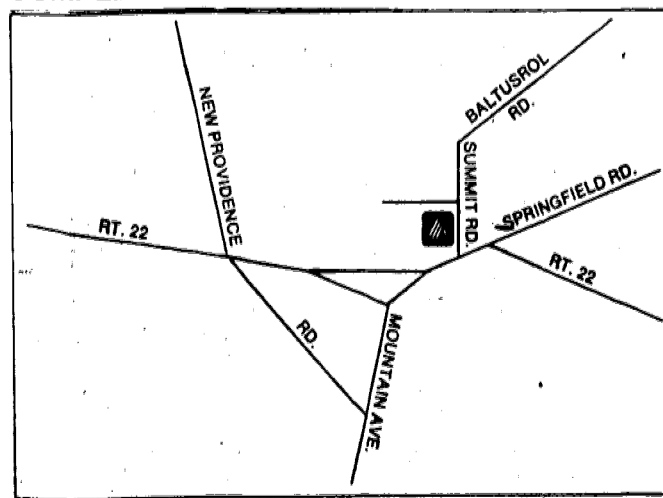
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Film about Alaska to be seen Sunday at Trailside Center

"Alaska, U.S.A." is the film program to be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday. Depicting the geography, history, natural resources and beauty of the state and its people, the motion picture will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday, at the Trailside Planetarium, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program on "Ra, the Sun God," tracing the worship of the sun as god to current understanding of it as a source of energy. Demonstrations are scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

The Planetarium seats only 35 persons so the Sunday tickets will be issued at the Trailside office on a first-come basis. Children under eight are not admitted.

"Marine Life" is the subject of a half-hour nature talk for children which will be presented at Trailside at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The public is invited to participate in Trailside activities and view the thousands of exhibits. The facilities are open weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Skating center open longer on Monday

To meet vacation opportunities of some Union County high school students, the Watchung Park Ice Skating Center in Roselle will have extra skating hours Monday.

The Union County Park Commission announces that the rink will be open on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in addition to the regular hours from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Regular schedules are otherwise in effect during the week with sessions from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Several groups have booked reserved time during the week but others can still be handled. Time available can be obtained at the Center, telephone 241-3262.

A regular hockey clinic is listed for Tuesday, February 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Family Night is always Friday nights between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The complete schedule is announced by recording on the Park Commission's "events" telephone number, 352-8410.

Martin gets SGA post

Jacob Martin of Elizabeth, a sophomore at Union College's Cranford campus, has been appointed vice president of the Union College Student Government Association. Martin was appointed by the voting representatives of the SGA to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Tarantini of Clark, who resigned last semester.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Dr. Seuss wrote a delightful verse about "Nitches," which he described as small caves where "Nitches" lived. All living things live in niches, even humans. A niche is the relationship of an organism to a specific physical environment. It is a fragile thing, easily thrown out of balance. Disturbance of a niche often results in a species coming to the end of its evolutionary life.

Perhaps the rarest North American native songbird is the Bachman's warbler. Research may confirm that it was discovered toward the end of its natural evolutionary life, probably, for once, unharmed by man. It appears that its habitat has slowly and naturally disappeared.

Niches can be closely related. Up North in the eastern spruce forests live five species of warblers. Each has as its domain a different part of the tree and its own manner of taking insect prey.

Bay-breasted warblers move slowly outward from the shady interior of the tree. The myrtle fits from tree to tree near the ground. Black burnian warblers frequent the treetops, outward along the limbs. The Cape May also spends his time in the treetops but works vertically along the outer edges. Black-throated greens search middle elevations amid

Ostomy group to be organized

A meeting to organize an ostomy group in Union County is being planned for March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Union County Unit of office the American Cancer Society.

Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights, the Unit's president, said the meeting will be held to organize Union County ostomies (persons who have had surgery in the area of the bowel or bladder into a "self-help" program, so that they may be able to discuss mutual problems and also individuals who are either facing such an operation or have recently undergone one.

Gianakis noted that the goal of the program will be to reduce the emotional burdens of men and women who have had or will have an ostomy, so that they may achieve their maximum potential, both physically and socially. This will be done by offering visits from fully trained and carefully supervised volunteers who have successfully adjusted.

The program will include discussions with Ann Griffin, R.N., an enterostoma therapist with the Visiting Nurses Association; Mrs. Cora Mateer, R.N., the director of service and rehabilitation for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society; and Warren H. Knauer, M.D., chairman of the Unit's executive committee.

This meeting is open to all ostomies, regardless of whether their condition was caused by cancer or not.

Those interested in any further details may contact the Union County office of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave. in Elizabeth or call 354-7373.

dense branches and around new buds. All five live at peace with one another, secure in their niches.

Closely related blackbirds illustrate a similar pattern. Yellow-headed, red-winged and Brewer's blackbirds are fond of damselflies, which live out their life cycle close to water. Yellowheads are the aquatic specialists and remain around the water all day. Red wings are good generalists and move to the uplands where the insects rest after emergence. Brewer's blackbirds have longer legs and can't move around cattails well so they patrol the open ground.

NATURE ABHORRS a vacant niche. The tale of Darwin's finches illustrates this quite well. The fine details of the story are shrouded in the past but the broad outlines seem clear. Sometime before the dawn of recorded history at least one pair of finches arrived at the Galapagos Islands. Perhaps they were blown there by a storm, perhaps the islands were closer to the mainland when it happened. Today 13 closely related species live on the islands, presumably evolving from these original visitors.

There are six species of ground finch. They feed mainly on the ground in the arid and transitional zones. Each of the six has a bill of different strength and size, enabling it to feed on different sorts of seeds. The cactus ground finch has forsaken the ground for life in the prickly pear tree cactus.

Three tree finches have somewhat parrot-like beaks and habits. The warbler finch has the habits of a warbler, feeding exclusively on insects. The vegetarian tree finch feeds almost entirely on plants.

Woodpecker finches have a niche of their own, living like their namesake, except that they lack the woodpecker's long tongues. The last is the mangrove finch, restricted to the shore zone. A species has developed to fill each niche on the islands.

College Unlimited to offer course on corruption, crime

An eight-week course entitled "Corruption, Moral-Civil-Criminal" is among the new courses which will be offered by College Unlimited of Union College during the spring semester, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

The eight seminars will be conducted by attorneys who have acted as prosecutors and jailed individuals for a variety of crimes committed against society," Dr. Dee stated in describing the program.

With an emphasis on white collar crime, the course is expected to give students an insight into how corruption affects their lives as New Jersey citizens. The legal rights of the individual will also be discussed.

The course on corruption is being offered through Union College's special program of short-term, non-credit courses for adults. Classes will be conducted on eight consecutive Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 16. Tuition is \$25 for Union County residents and \$40 for non-residents.

Other offerings in the spring semester of College Unlimited include Advance Creative Writing, Improving Reading, Writing and Study Skills, Advanced Secretarial Techniques, Psychology of Personality, Emotional Problems of Adolescence and Drama Workshop.

College Unlimited is open to all persons 18 years of age or older regardless of educational background. Those under 18 are required to have a high school diploma.

Detailed information on course scheduling and tuition may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bob H. Hill, 276-2600, Extension 239.

MAJOR U.S. KILLER The heart and blood vessel diseases now claim the lives of more than 1,000,000 Americans yearly -- about 53 percent of all deaths -- according to the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Emergency aid course for police and firemen

A 10-week emergency medical technicians course will be offered at Union College under the auspices of the New Jersey Department of Health beginning Tuesday, Feb. 27, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Capt. Edward Reade of the Cranford Fire Department will coordinate the program.

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

The course includes 21 hours of intensive training in the handling of medical emergencies. Instructors, Capt. Reade and medical doctors or paramedical personnel.

The program is designed primarily for persons involved in public safety such as police and firemen. Enrollment will be limited with preference given to those dealing with the public, including members of First Aid Squads.

The three-hour twice weekly sessions will cover such topics as airway obstructions and pulmonary arrest, bleeding shock, cardiac arrest, fractures, chest and head wounds, the lifting and moving of patients, extraction of injured people from automobiles and burns. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Fridays. Instruction will include both lectures and practice.

Those interested in enrolling in the course may contact Capt. Reade, Cranford Fire Dept., phone 276-0146. Enrollment will be limited to 70 persons.

Editor's Quote Book

"Happiness and unhappiness are not in things, but in the way we think about them." - Lady Blessington

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Balmy days up north January mercury above norm

Those who went south to escape the northern winter missed the almost balmy temperatures in the New Jersey area during January, reports Prof. Patrick J. White, in his monthly summary to National Weather Service on Union College's Meteorological Station at the Cranford Campus, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The average temperature for January, 1973 was 34.5 degrees, five degrees above normal. Temperatures ranged from 64 degrees on Jan. 18 to 8 degrees on Jan. 9. New Year's Day, Jan. 1, brought the highest daily average temperature for the month at 54.5 degrees.

The highest temperature on record at the Union College station for the month of January was 68 degrees on January 24, 1967.

Precipitation for the first month of 1973 totaled 4.29 inches, a departure of 1.68 inches above normal. Prof. White reported seven days during January brought measurable precipitation, while the most rain during a 24-hour period fell on January 29, 1.18 inches.

The lowest rainfall on record for the month of

January was in 1970 when 56 inches of rain fell. January, 1964 was the wettest with 5.21 inches of rain. Snow fell in 1973 on January 4, 15, 20, and 20, with a total accumulation of 1.5 inches.

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Model power boat club being formed

A meeting of Union County model power boat enthusiasts will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Union County Park Commission's Administration Building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth.

Hobbyists will discuss the activity and the demand for a model boating area within Union County.

Numerous model boat clubs function within the county and are requested to send one representative to the meeting. A steering committee will be organized, to cooperate with the Park Commission in developing guidelines to regulate the activity in Union County.

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Mon. thru Thurs. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
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FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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ON STAGE — Pupils at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will present their annual assembly program for parents and friends Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Shown rehearsing are, from left, Fernando Barroso, Kevin Betymen, Lenora Ciasulli, Leonard Caprigione and Cathy Miller. First graders will enact 'The Circus,' second graders, 'School for Jesters,' third graders, 'The Reluctant Dragon,' and fourth graders, 'Simpton and the Golden Goose.'

287 are named to honor roll at Gov. Livingston Regional

A total of 287 students in the three upper grades at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, have been named to the honor roll for the year's second marking period. They include 119 seniors, 82 juniors and 86 sophomores.

Freshmen are not included here because Mountainside ninth graders attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston.

Those named include:

SENIORS

Kathy Adams, Virginia Allgaier, Wilhelm Andersen, John Arthur, Andrea Barry, Mary Barry, Pamela Birr, Sara Blouin, Christine Bobeck, Gary Bohenger, Lawrence Boly, Lori Brackbill, Sonia Brailovsky, Greg Brent, Michael Brock, Craig Bross, Leslie Brown, Virginia Brown, Richard Bryan, Leslie Buck, Diane Bull, Frances Carver, Felicia Cassano, Alice Chen, Pamela Chisholm, Julia Cohen, Carol Crossman, Janice Cullen, Mary Dauria, Thomas Davidson, Karin De Waard, Patricia Dickinson, Thomas Dixon, Gail Edelman, Christina Eppler, Sabina Fenner, Cathy Fischer, Barbara Foster, Grant Fraser, Marc Freedman;

Stephen Fuller, Jeffrey Gardner, Mark Gorham, Kathleen Grace, Alan Greenberg, Susan Guin, Gregory Haase, Peter Haberstroh, Dawn Hammell, Ellen Hansen, Steve Helgeson, Stephen Hiotis, Richard Horn, Douglas Isleib, Michael James, Paula Kaiser, Stephanie Kalata, Elaine Kennedy, Susan Kenney, Stephen King, Wendy King, Chris Kirland, Althea Klein, Kathy Koehler, Lisa Kolb, Patricia Kriz, John Kuntz, Debora Laib, June Lasecla, Karen Laugel, Adrienne Lauhoff, Elaine Lausten, William Layman, Linda Layton, Jae Leete, Andrea Lie, Cathy Lucas, Catherine Martino, Brian Mayell, Joyce Mazzio;

LWV will hold orientation coffee

A coffee for prospective members of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chaiken, 32 Fenimore dr., Scotch Plains.

In announcing the 9:30 a.m. orientation session, Mrs. Chaiken, membership chairman, extended an open invitation to all women who wish to learn about the purpose and program of the league. The local group's membership area includes residents of Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside and Westfield.

Mrs. Peter Harrison, president, and board members will outline the organization's non-partisan study and action program on local state and national governmental levels. Community service and education project-undertaken by the Voters Service committee will be detailed by Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, committee chairman.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Chaiken at 889-6783.

Miss Voeste honored

Julienne Voeste of 382 Forest Hill Way, Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University. Miss Voeste is a senior.

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Youth found guilty, fined \$75 on two motor vehicle charges

A Berkeley Heights youth, found guilty on two motor vehicle counts and fined a total of \$75, was among 12 motorists receiving penalties at the Feb. 7 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied the fines against Trevor S. Irvin for operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner, and for careless driving resulting in an accident. His summonses had been issued on Sunrise parkway and Rutgers road.

A total of \$35 was paid by Willie L. Nicholson of Newark for failure to make repairs on the vehicle he was operating on Rt. 22, and for failure to apply for a N.J. driver's license within 60 days.

Nicholas, Inc., of Rahway received a \$20 fine for operating a truck without license plates. The driver of the company's vehicle, Manuel Troche of Somerset, also paid \$20 for not having registration in his possession. The summonses were issued on Rt. 22.

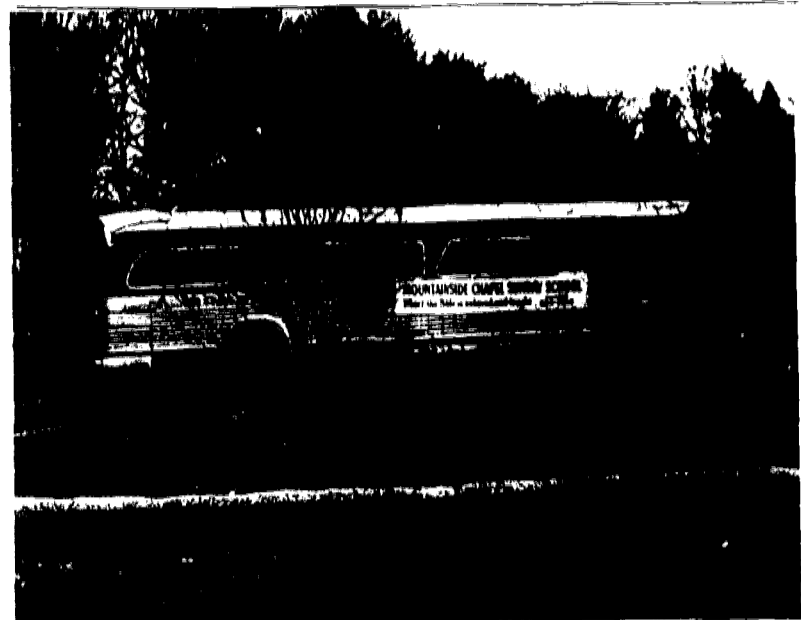
Lenore Toner of 1535 Deerpath, Mountainside, paid \$20 for disregard of a traffic signal at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. The

violation resulted in an accident at that intersection. Another borough resident, Frank J. Kane of 394 Longview dr., was fined \$36 for speeding 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Charles street.

Two other motorists received penalties for speeding: Richard J. McGhee of Summit, \$30, for traveling 61 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, and Albert Bossert of Martinsville, \$30 for going 47 mph in a 25-mile zone on Charles street.

In other court action, Israel A. Accuedo of Newark was given a \$30 fine for driving without a license on Rt. 22 and for contempt of court. Albert Fielder of Plainfield paid \$15 for driving on Rt. 22 with an expired license.

Salvatore J. Liguori of Cliffside Park received a \$15 fine for failure to make repairs on the car he operated on Rt. 22. Frederick W. Hierrl of Cranford paid \$10 for failure to have registration in his possession while driving on Park drive. William C. Bultman of Fanwood was fined \$15 for improper passing on the right on Mountain avenue.



CHAPEL BUS — The Mountainside Chapel Sunday School is offering an expanded bus service, pickup and return, to its service at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Buses pick up at the individual homes, after arrangement has been made. These are regular highway buses, leased from the Somerset Bus Company, and are driven by licensed drivers. Adult supervision is provided by the Chapel, both ways, for the safety of the children, getting on and off the buses. Service is available in Westfield and Mountainside. Anyone wishing to use this service should call 232-9075. Adults who wish to use the service may also arrange to be picked up by calling this number. The service is free.

Artist's painting yeilds \$4,000 for Children's Specialized Hospital

A Union County artist's rendering of a Summit park in winter time will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the

board of trustees, said more than \$4,000 was raised by the hospital auxiliary, members of which sold more than 38,000 Christmas cards on which the painting was reproduced.

The contribution increases the amount of monies raised by the auxiliary to benefit the hospital in the past nine years to \$26,991.

A brief notation on the card states that "Echo Lake Park," a watercolor, was donated by Norman Webb to aid handicapped children at the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Thousands of cards were sold to residents of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Summit, Cranford and Elizabeth in the months preceding the Yule season.

The painting depicts a snow-covered sledding hill dotted with youngsters and a couple walking toward the pavilion, a rest area. The card bears the inscription: "Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year."

Law and women is topic of meeting of AAUW tonight at 8

The monthly meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its speaker this evening Ruth Russell Gray, a Plainfield attorney. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Public Library. Mrs. Gray will speak on "The Law and You—A Woman."

Mrs. Gray has her own law office in Plainfield and has been practicing law for the past 18 years. A graduate of the University of Chicago and Rutgers Law School, she has been active in women's affairs. She is director of Project Monitor of the Women's Equality Action League. She is also legal chairman for both the Plainfield College Club and the Somerset Hills Business and Professional Women's Club.

Members have been invited to bring guests tonight. Any woman who is a graduate of an accredited institution of higher learning is invited to join the group.

Florence Parent, chairman of the scholarship committee, urged all young women in Mountainside now attending college to apply for scholarships offered by the Mountainside Branch of AAUW. She emphasized that applications must be in by March 1.

Westfield K of C lists spelling bee

The Knights of Columbus, Westfield Council 1711, will hold its 10th annual spelling bee on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Council Home, 2400 North ave., Scotch Plains. The spelling bee is open to eighth grade students only. The Westfield and Mountainside public schools, Holy Trinity Elementary School of Westfield, and Our Lady of Lourdes School of Mountainside have been invited to participate. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The local winner is automatically eligible to participate in the county spelling bee which will be held on March 11. The county champion will be entered in the Knights of Columbus statewide championship, scheduled for April 1. Arrangements for the contest are being made by William A. Doyle, past grand knight and Stanley J. Niedzwiecki.

The principal judge will be Brother Walter, S.C., who is chairman of the Science Department of Bishop Reilly High School, Fresh Meadows, L.I.

Herrmann is appointed senior Esso associate

John W. Herrmann of 564 Pleasant Hill rd., Mountainside, has been named a senior engineering associate at Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Herrmann works in the Esso Engineering-Petroleum Engineering Department at the Esso Engineering Center in Woodlands Park. Herrmann joined the company in 1958.

B'nai B'rith lists increase of 1,038

Area residents are among the 1,038 men who have joined B'nai B'rith lodges affiliated with the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, during the current "Join Us" drive ending March 31, according to Phillip Podell, of Roselle, chairman of the council's membership committee.

Eight of the 39 lodges in the council have exceeded their new member quotas. They include Union and Westfield-Mountainside. Eight other lodges signed-up 75 per cent of their assigned quotas.

Podell also reported the 1,038 new members represents 68.5 per cent of the council's '72-'73 quota, and that the lodges would conduct local "Join Us" walkathon days on Sundays, March 4 and 25.

The council's membership committee assisting lodges in signing-up new members includes Bernard Roth and Lewis Schwarz of Union.

Survey planned on unemployment

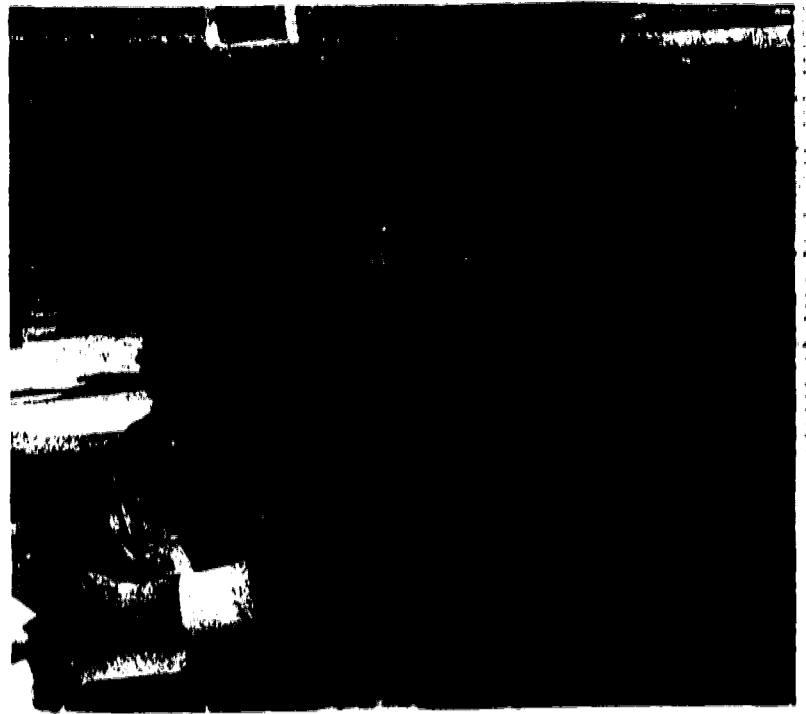
A sample of households in this area will be part of a nationwide survey on employment and unemployment to be conducted next week by the Bureau of the Census, John C. Cullinan, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York City, announced this week.

The survey is taken monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. The households interviewed are scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

Statistics on conditions in the labor force from month to month provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation. In December, for example, total employment increased by 200,00 to 82.8 million (seasonally adjusted), continuing the strong upward trend in evidence since mid-1971. The revised unemployment rate for December was 5.1 percent, down from 5.2 percent in November and from 6.0 percent a year ago.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is used only to compile statistical totals.

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



LITERARY CONVERSATION — Robert Whelan, left, newly named coordinator of English for the Union County Regional High School District, maps plans with Dr. Martin Siegel, the district's director of instruction.

English coordinator named for Regional school district

Fifty-seven English teachers in the Union County Regional High School District were introduced to the new regional coordinator of English, Robert Whelan, during a district-wide department meeting held recently at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Whelan, who was head of the English department at Ramsey High School for the past 2 1/2 years, will direct the development and instruction of the English curriculum throughout the Regional District.

His experience also includes seven years as chairman of the English department at Mountain High School in West Orange. In addition, Whelan taught English on the secondary school level for 12 1/2 years.

He was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University with a B.A. degree and earned his M.A. from the University of Wyoming. Whelan expects to receive his M.Ed. from Teachers College of Columbia University in June. He has

completed more than 80 credits in the area of communications.

He was recently appointed to the New Jersey English Task Force which is developing performance-based criteria for certification of English teachers in New Jersey.

The following is a statement of philosophy read by Whelan to the members of the English faculty during their first meeting:

"Ideally, a high school English teacher should develop sensitive, literate and decent human beings.

"To begin with, the English teacher should awaken a student's aesthetic sensibilities. In dealing with literature, both classical and modern, he should teach students to distinguish between the artificial and the genuine, the tawdry and the sublime. The English teacher should also attempt to develop a student's insight, to make him more perceptive about himself and about others. Finally, in the process of developing his perceptive powers and his aesthetic sense, the student should be exposed, in the words of Matthew Arnold, to 'the best that has been known and thought in the world.'

"An obvious but nonetheless important goal of any high school English teacher should be the development of literacy. All students, both college preparatory and non-college, should be taught to write and speak with some degree of clarity and precision. They should be able to organize their thoughts logically. They should be taught to use language not so much 'correctly,' as effectively. They should come to understand that there are levels of usage in language and that usage ultimately determines appropriateness.

"Finally, one of the most important and difficult tasks of any English teacher is the development of decent human beings. Through appropriate literary selections, instructional media, class discussions and group work, the student should be taught to respect the feelings and opinions of other individuals. Moreover, as far as is possible, the student should be taught to refrain from any kind of bigotry or intolerance. He should also be taught to place a high value on honesty and integrity. At the same time, however, he should come to realize that there are times when truth must give way to kindness, and justice must be tempered with mercy. He must come to realize that human beings are fallible. In a word, he must develop compassion."

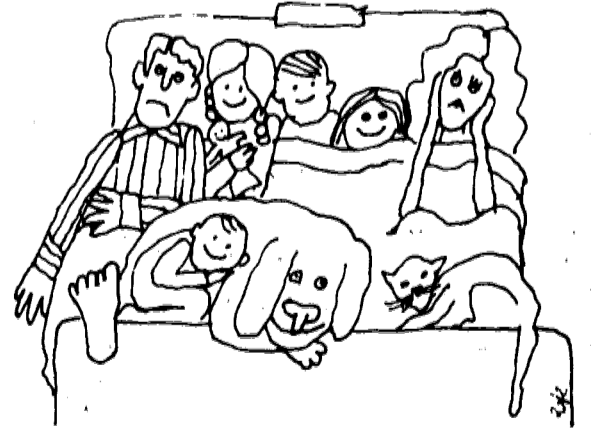
Six from borough attend PTA lunch on Founders Day

Six Mountainside residents were among PTA members and officers from Union County who attended a luncheon meeting Feb. 5 at the Club Diana, Union, to celebrate the annual PTA Founders Day.

Representing the borough at the affair were Mrs. Irvin Krause, local PTA president; Mrs. Abe Suckno, vice-president; PTA member Mabel Young; Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, and Alan Shapiro, vice-principal of the Deerfield School. Also in attendance was Mrs. Henry Weber, associated with the Mountainside PTA for 50 years. She has served as its president and as vice-president of the Union County Council PTA.

Founders Day is celebrated every February to honor the originators of the PTA. "A monetary offering is made by each school unit to continue the training of leadership in the PTA and to help spread the channels of communication to reach all over the nation," a spokesman for the local group noted.

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From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

Well, was I angry! I was going home yesterday after buying a washing machine that I thought was a terrific buy. And there in the window a store nearer my home I saw the very same machine selling for \$28 less than I'd paid. I turned right around and went back to my original salesman and asked him for a refund. He refused. Then I wanted to cancel my order. He refused, saying I had signed the contract and that everything was legal and above board. What are my rights?

DISGRUNTLED

Dear Disgruntled:

You should be ashamed of yourself. You're suffering "Buyer's remorse." You should have shopped around and learned of the difference in prices in the first place. Your original salesman is completely within his rights; his prices may be a bit higher for local reasons of many kinds. Some stores, even though they can hold you to such a purchase, will let you cancel the order. The main point is this: You should have been the one to make the effort to shop around and compare prices and values.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

Over three months ago I sent away for a mail order gadget to help me in my garden. Thus far, no gadget, no word of any kind. I've written twice to ask either to send the gadget or let me have my money back. Still no answer. What can I do?

GADGETEER

Dear Gadeteer:

We're looking into the matter for you. Normally, this length of time between buying and receiving is unconscionable. But there may be problems with manufacture, strikes, transportation difficulties, who knows. Sometimes it's the company itself who's to blame, but in this case it's not. The company has a good record of delivery and resolves complaints quickly.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

How I hate business! My husband says I'm not logical about it, but I can't help it. Sales people snarl at me in stores. My bills turn out to be wrong, or somebody else's. I can't get my power and light bills straightened out. I read the paper about big profits and higher prices. Nobody is thinking about my problems.

HATER

Dear Hater:

Sometimes some of the things you speak about do happen, no question about it. But it's our experience that, on balance, more sales people are kind and considerate than otherwise; they want to be successful, too. Most bills are accurate, because stores know that errors in bills actually cost them money. Power and light companies are trying different methods to read meters more accurately, more frequently. "Profita" are a good thing in business; if we didn't have them, we wouldn't have anything else. And I admit that inflation is boosting too many prices too high, but both business and government are worried about this, too, and they're trying to do something about it.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Rev. Tucker to speak at First Baptist Church

The Rev. Homer J. Tucker will speak at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services of the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Sunday. Mr. Tucker recently retired as minister to the public sector for the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey.

He is president of the New Jersey Council of Churches. For 14 years he was pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Newark. He and his wife have been residents of Westfield for the past five years.



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

NEW DIRECTIONS

They were hauled from office to office on long, low flatbed trucks, five volumes to each Congressman ranging in size from a 71-page summary to a 1,120-page book the size of the New York City telephone directory, bound in dark blue and lettered, appropriately, in gold—"The Budget of the United States Government, Fiscal Year 1974."

It is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the most important single publication that will enter Room 1513 Longworth, or any other Congressional office, this year.

By this time, you're no doubt familiar with the broad outlines of the President's budget: spending up from an estimated \$250 billion this year to \$268 billion for the year beginning July 1; dozens of substantial reductions in specific programs; virtually no new programs proposed; an increase of more than \$4 billion in military spending; but, overall, a hold-the-line, non-inflationary, no-new-taxes budget.

The Federal Budget, however, is much more than a dollars-and-cents accounting of past, present and future government revenues and expenditures.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

It's nothing less than the Government's (the Executive Branch, at this early stage) plan for the future.

Both in its direct effects and in its underlying assumptions, the Budget represents the Administration's judgment of the direction which social and economic policy should follow. It allocates human and material resources. It defines, in effect, what the public sector will be and what the private sector will be. And it influences all kinds of ostensibly private decisions: business investment, hospital location, the availability of housing, education, medical care, and jobs, as well as the prices we pay for most products and services.

It is a very significant document.

And this year, especially, the Federal Budget is also a very controversial document. TIME Magazine terms it the President's "Call to Counter-Revolution." The President, also using military terminology, announces the beginning of "the battle of the budget." And eager recruits hasten to assemble on each side of the battle, some hailing the President's mastery of Federal spending, others condemning his insensitivity to human needs.

At this point, either judgment would seem to be premature. The Budget is so vast and the issues it raises are so complex that the job of deciding what is acceptable or unacceptable in the Budget will tax to the utmost the capabilities of every Congressman.

FEW DULL MOMENTS

There won't be many dull moments in this first session of the 93rd Congress, nor much time on our hands. Among other things, the President proposes to: abolish the billion-dollar Emergency Employment program of public service jobs for hardcore unemployed; dismantle and scale down the anti-poverty program; transfer and downgrade the White House Office of Consumer Affairs; close down the Office of Science and Technology and the National Aeronautics and Space Council; terminate Federal aid for hospital construction; stop new commitments for housing subsidies for low and middle-income families; abolish the farm conservation program; and sharply reduce funds for such programs as the special milk program for school children, Model Cities, community development, education, manpower training, farm price supports and veterans' benefits.

All told, the Budget schedules major spending cuts for 113 individual programs, principally of the social services variety. While it proposes to consolidate about 70 of these programs in four broad-purpose, few-strings-attached special revenue sharing programs—

one, will want some answers to these. How much fat can be squeezed from the defense budget without endangering national security? (A question which new Defense Secretary Richardson has just agreed, happily, to explore beginning right now.)

ANSWERS NEEDED

How can we differentiate more effectively between programs and functions which are primarily local in character and those designed to meet truly national needs which require Federal funds, standards and administration?

To what extent are State and local governments as a result of Federal revenue sharing equipped to accept responsibility—and higher costs in some cases—for programs previously administered by the Federal Government?

Since programs are seldom either 100 percent effective or totally ineffective, can't we find a way to assure that communities having real needs, a genuine commitment to service, and skilled administrators doing a superior job will be adequately funded? In other words, can't we avoid penalizing good projects along with the bad?

In the emerging confrontation between a powerful and determined Executive and a legislature fearful of losing its authority between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress, the final question may be the most critical: can we reach agreement on these momentous issues calmly, rationally, intelligently, willing to compromise where necessary, and recognizing that most of us, however much we may disagree, truly wish to serve the public interest?

These are your decisions, too! Whether you are rich or poor, worker or businessman, Democrat or Republican, it's your future at stake.

I shall welcome your views.

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CENTRAL JERSEY BANK

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 6th day of February, 1973, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of February, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
ORDINANCE NO. 449-73

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 444-71 TO ESTABLISH THE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GUEST FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POOL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the membership fees and guest fees shall be as follows:

A. Family Membership
Husband, Wife and Children \$100.00
Each additional child over 21 years of age at home 15.00

B. Single Membership
16 years of age or older 50.00

C. Senior Citizen Membership
male 65 years or older, Female 62 years or older - EACH 15.00

D. Guest daily fee
Adult 4.00
Under 21 years 3.00

E. House guest weekly fee (non-resident eating and sleeping in member's home)
Under 21 years of age 17.00
Over 21 years of age 17.00

F. Registration fee - Family and Single membership only. Payable first year of membership only 20.00

G. Individuals on active military duty who are residents shall be admitted free.

H. A family membership composed of only a husband and wife shall be entitled to ten (10) complimentary non-resident guests.

I. A single membership shall be entitled to five (5) complimentary non-resident guests.

J. A senior membership will be entitled to two (2) complimentary non-resident guests.

This Ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication in the Mountainside Echo, Feb. 15, 1973. (P. 14, 03)

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All Board members and their representatives in our offices by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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Dayton principal retiring from 'room with a view'

(Continued from page 1)

ago, when the show of militancy began on college campuses, a militancy viewed by high school students. We never experienced any sort of that feeling here at Dayton, but things did change.

"STUDENTS SAW things they didn't like and they requested changes. At this school, it (the requests) was done in a manner I could only admire. Youth everywhere became more outspoken, and I think the problem was that for too long a period of time school administrations took them for granted. The end result here was

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

make the Springfield bus more useful. Both he and Sonya Dorsky of Springfield suggested joint action with the Springfield Township Committee to reduce overcrowding on the Somerset bus which takes youngsters home after school.

A Mountainside parent asked if the board would reduce conflicts between Gov. Livingston and Dayton in next year's school calendar. Dr. Donald Merachuk, superintendent of schools, said that planning has just started for next year's calendar, and that he will try to correlate the schedules between the two schools, as well as with the local elementary schools.

OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved participation by the Gov. Livingston Highlander Bands in the second annual "Breakneck Festival parade and band festival May 11 to 13 in Baltimore.

The board also discussed possible measures to stop students from smoking in school buses—perhaps having the drivers stop the buses when there is smoking or even ejecting the offenders. In response to a suggestion by Mrs. Dorsky, education chairman, the board voted to set up citizens' committees to formulate specific educational goals for each of the four high schools—Dayton, Gov. Livingston, David Breairey Regional in Kenilworth and A. L. Jonsson Regional in Clark.

Board members also discussed procedures to follow in determining whether to close the schools for specific occasions on short notice. The discussion was prompted by the recent decisions to keep the schools open on the days of mourning for Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

position closer to her home in Budd Lake. Diane Raison and Chester Micek were approved as additions to the substitute list. In addition, Micek, a student at Montclair State College, was approved as a volunteer worker in Mountainside special services to gain experience for certification.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Association of Educational Secretaries, it was announced, accepted the board definition of a secretarial unit, excluding the central office confidential secretaries. Salaries approved were \$8,670 for Mailla Bouker, \$4,485 for Marie Cronauer, \$6,215 for Elizabeth Jacobus and \$10,500 for Lois Wotton.

Thomas Spina delivered a committee report on contract talks and stated he did not anticipate any snags in negotiations with the teachers. However, he said there was a snag in talks with principals on their contracts, adding that discussion was continuing.

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, responded to talk of money spent per child. He cited special instruction and the quality of teaching as being the reason. "If we're going to do a job, let's do it right," he declared.

Hanigan referred to remedial reading and math teachers, a psychologist, piano instruction, speech teacher, learning disability specialist, instrumental and vocal music instruction. "This costs money, but it keeps children from the educational pile of debris," he concluded.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

come from money received under the federal revenue sharing plan.

There is no listing for salaries and wages under legal services, though a \$7,500 figure was given for 1972. A borough spokesman said the money is the municipal attorney's fee, which is now being recorded under "other expenses," on the advice of the auditors. This accounts for the \$18,000 total in that category, an increase of \$8,000 from last year.

Other major items include a \$58,000 allocation for fire hydrant service, and \$40,000 for other fire service expenses; \$45,633 for police expenses and \$47,200 for road repair and maintenance expenses.

Also, \$20,000 for snow removal costs; \$12,000 for street lighting, and \$50,000 for sewer maintenance. Board of Recreation Commissioners expenses come to \$12,940; maintenance of the free public library will cost \$80,000, up \$5,000. Miscellaneous and other expenses in the administrative and executive branch total \$13,500.

The operating expense portion, excluding salaries, comes to \$505,153, an increase of \$40,258 over last year. Total operations amounts to \$655,909, up \$39,822.

Trustee appointed for board at NSC

Albert Collier 3rd, administrative assistant for pupil personnel in the Piscataway public schools, has been appointed to the board of trustees at Newark State College Union. He will fill the term vacated upon the resignation of Dr. Melvin Tumbler of Princeton University.

Collier is a graduate of Howard University, has a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University and a professional diploma in counseling and guidance from Columbia University. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers University. Collier is also a member of the Highlands Park Board of Education.

that things were done faster than they might have been done otherwise."

LaVanture said he has always tried to maintain an "open door policy," enabling students to air their grievances. That policy began when the principal first came to Dayton and instituted "senior coffee hours," meeting informally once a week with all senior homerooms. This year a student advisory committee, comprising pupils, faculty and administrators, was organized. Its purpose is to review school problems that are fed into the Student Council.

"I feel the lines of communication must remain open between students and the 'front office,'" LaVanture stated. "I think all opinions should be heard, and if you don't agree with them, then your position should be explained. Students should feel their ideas are not just being heard, but being listened to."

The changes that have occurred at Dayton during LaVanture's tenure may be looked upon as radical by some, but they reflect a nationwide trend.

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FOR INSTANCE, when the principal came to Springfield, the school had a rigid dress code. "In fact," LaVanture remembered, "we used to have a 'Dress-Up Day' once a week. The girls would come to school in their best dresses and spike heels, and the fellows would wear ties and jackets. Student Council representatives would visit homerooms, and the ones with the largest percentage of students following the day's theme would receive a prize."

Now state law upholds students' personal rights to wear what they wish to class as long as the style does not affect scholastic performance. Even so, LaVanture said he sees a modification occurring in styles.

"There's a swing away from some of the appearances we viewed so much, even a year ago. Even though students can wear jeans and slacks, more girls are beginning to wear dresses; and fewer boys are wearing very long hair."

Curriculum changes include a grading system using numerals and decimals instead of letters—thereby allowing a "middle-ground" for grades—and a cancellation of final exams. The latter is something LaVanture does not necessarily agree with.

"With the greater percentage of our students going on to college, I see a very definite value in final examinations," he stated. "Those who have had more experience in written finals will be better off in the college situation, where course grades are often dependent on exams. That's especially true in schools with large enrollments, where students are not necessarily known as individuals to their instructors. In fact, many colleges have criticized high schools for not better preparing students to take written exams."

"I agree that a poor test proves nothing, but if an exam is good, and really tests a student's ability—making him prepare his thoughts in a logical way and present them clearly and in good English—something has been achieved."

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LA VANTURE NOTED that after his first year in Springfield, about 56 percent of the graduates went on to higher education. In 1972, 87 percent of the graduating class elected to continue their education, and 95 percent of that number entered four-year colleges.

"I believe the increase is partially due to the emphasis being placed on the importance of higher education by society in general," he said.

"But there are times when I think perhaps that students would be doing themselves a favor to stay out of a college for a year, if employment were available. They should get their feet on the ground, mature a little bit, and enter college with a more seriousness of purpose."

Though LaVanture views the changes implemented at Dayton as having benefited the entire school, he does object to the small percentage of students who seem to believe in change for the sake of change.

"Many students today, and I'm speaking in general terms, not of Dayton personally, seem to have the idea that tradition is not too good. But if something is new it must be good."

"It seems as if there's a desire to wash away everything done traditionally and replace it with something brand-spanking new. I don't know what the basic reason behind this thinking is. In one sense, it could be traced to the idea that how the colleges go, so go the secondary schools. High school students see what's happening on the campuses and become imbued with the way older youth is thinking."

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ACCORDING TO the principal, some of the problems in student attitude may arise from the fact that "young people want rights and privileges but don't want to go along with responsibilities."

"There is a general fight against authority, a feeling they should be 'rugged individualists,' acting in the way they choose to," LaVanture again emphasized that he was speaking in general terms, "and in no way mean to localize this. The vast majority of students here are very fine young people," he said, "but it takes only a few who can't see the reasons behind regulations to spoil the situation nor the majority."

LaVanture said he's tried to make his students realize they are actually part of a small community, and order in that community is dependent on certain rules. "But I believe that in no particular area at Dayton do we have any harsh regulations," he stated.

LaVanture said he sees a gradual "return to normalcy" in student attitudes, "but it won't turn the entire way around, because it shouldn't."

Reviewing his career at Dayton, LaVanture said he's enjoyed working in Springfield, "and always enjoyed working with young people. Probably my biggest regret after I retire will be that I'll have gotten away from young people on a daily basis, and from work with personnel. That's been my way of life for many years," he said.

Asked of there was any advice he'd like to give his successor, the principal stated, "It would be very presumptuous of me to give advice to any person taking over this job. He or she will come in, evaluate the situation, and do whatever he thinks is necessary to have a good school. No one coming into a job should have his thinking structured by certain experiences he's had previously."

LaVanture, who is 64, resides in Morris-

Plains with his wife, the former Lois Sydum of Quakerstown. They have two daughters: Cheri Doyle of Morristown and Suzanne Moulton of Brewster, Mass.

A native of Carlisle, Pa., he holds a Ph.D. degree from Dickinson College in that city, and an M.A. in social studies from Montclair State College. He continued his studies at New York University, completing all requirements but a seminar for a doctor of education degree.

Before coming to Dayton, LaVanture served from 1953 as principal of Morristown High School. Prior to that, he was director of guidance at Morristown High from 1952-53; director of the Morristown Community Adult School in the same years; principal of the George Washington elementary school in Morristown from 1949-52, and registrar and chairman of the admissions committee at Rutgers University College in Newark from 1947-49.

From 1936-43 and 1946-47, he was a teacher and coach at Morristown High. From 1944-46 he was attached to the officer selection and classification section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

LaVanture served as field director of military and naval welfare service of the American Red Cross in Bainbridge, Md. from 1943-44. His teaching career began in 1931 at Blair Academy in Blairstown, where he was employed until 1936.

His professional activities included membership and service as president, vice president and committee chairman with the N.J. Secondary Schools Principals Association. He is past president of the Watchung Conference; past president of the Jersey Hills Conference; a former member of the board of educational directors at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and of the board of directors of the N.J. Council on Economic Education.

He was a member of seven Middle States evaluation committees, and a representative at 10 national conventions of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He is a member of that association, the N.J. Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Educational Association, the N.J. Educational Association and Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

His civic activities include service on the board of directors of the Springfield Rotary Club, membership in the Morristown Juvenile Conference Committee and work on the board of directors of the Morristown Kiwanis Club.

He was on the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church in Morristown and board of directors of that community's chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a Mason and is an elder in the Morristown Presbyterian Church.

Letters to Editor

CURBS FOR DOGS

I feel I must make a plea to dog owners in Mountainside who allow their dogs the "freedom of the road" to become more civic-minded. Our family has two dogs who, I feel, are members in good standing within our neighborhood as well as within our family. They are supervised and disciplined.

We are very fond of animals. However, pets that are allowed to run freely are a safety hazard, a health threat and general nuisances. Soiled lawns, spilled garbage, harassed milkmen, paperboys and sanitationmen are among the civic "misdeemeanors" committed by these animals. The "near accidents" caused by sudden braking when they venture into the roads certainly are a more serious threat.

Please don't expect the Mountainside police, who must be available for more serious matters, to become baby sitters to your responsibility. Please don't push neighbors into calling the ASPCA. Love your pets and discipline them. Do you know where your animal is now?

LYNN STECKLEY
1 Whipoorwill way

REHABILITATION ACT

As a parent of a handicapped child I urge all citizens to write to members of Congress immediately, requesting support of the Rehabilitation Act and of some technical revisions of a supplemental appropriations bill that would permit continued federal funding of rehabilitation services.

President Nixon vetoed the 1972 Rehabilitation Act, but it has been resubmitted and hearings are to be held within the next few days. Some of its provisions involve prohibition of discrimination, service priorities for the severely handicapped, sheltered workshop studies and supplementary nonvocational services.

In the case of the appropriations measure, President Nixon signed it but subsequently ordered that funds be withheld. This has already resulted in denial of some services to handicapped persons in New Jersey.

MRS. WILLIAM C. KAPLAN
1445 Orchard rd.

Mueller on dean's list

Peter Mueller, of 254 Bridle path, Mountainside, has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Father Kortina is recipient of Jaycees service award

The Newark Chapter of the United States Jaycees has presented its 1972 Distinguished Service Award to the Rev. Kevin A. Kortina of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Ridge street, Newark, formerly of Mountainside.

The award was presented by the chapter president, Frank P. Patella at the Newark Chapter's Monthly dinner meeting at the Downtown Club in Bambergers, Newark. Father Kortina was introduced by last year's winner, David Kerr, president of Integrity House, Lincoln Park area, Newark.

Father Kortina, who is 28 years old, is the son of Mrs. Andre Kortina and the late Mr. Kortina of Mountainside. He is the oldest of five children. He has been recognized for his "exceptional involvement with many youth discussion groups" and for his help and involvement with the many people of his parish and his help and advice to many people outside the area, a Jaycees spokesman said.

The administrator of the Cathedral school, the young priest is also a teacher at the Cathedral Grammar School. He is the Director of Religious Education, youth moderator and coordinator, liturgical coordinator of the Cathedral and moderator of the boys' choir. He also serves as chaplain for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark, and is the president of the Parents' Guild of the Cathedral parish. He is the head of the CYO organization and is involved in the Branch Brook Little League. He is a sponsor of the New Jersey Symphony.

Father Kortina, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory school earned a B.A. degree at Seton Hall University and has done post-graduate work in theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He is now studying for his master's degree in the New Testament.

Schulze leaving post at Esso after 43 years

Stanley H. Schulze of 266 Bridle path, Mountainside, has recently retired from Esso Research and Engineering Company.

Schulze began as an office boy and retires as a senior research technician in the Analytical and Information Division at the Esso Research Center in Linden. Schulze joined the company in 1930.

POPULATION GROWTH

By the year 2000, it is estimated that the world population will exceed 7 billion.



CLUB DONATION — Mrs. William Kennedy of the Mountainside Newcomers Club, right, presents a check to Mrs. Peter Steiner of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. The donation represents proceeds from a contest and bake sale held by the club recently.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: February 18 to February 25, 1973

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Being stoic is not one of your strong points. This week, however, you must avoid revealing your intentions, through even the slightest gesture; otherwise your opinions will work against you.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20: Smoldering animosity, now, exists between your associates. So, this week you must play the politician. It's all a matter of tacking with the wind.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20: This week, most members of your sign will discover that facts, not words, will interest a member of the opposite sex. Furthermore, avoid strange places and unfamiliar ventures.
- MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22: Most members of your sign will be put to test. An ultimatum, in one form or another, is likely; especially at your home base. So, fulfill your obligations without emotionalism.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22: It's not time to romp and roar with your mate or similar alliance. Take care too, not to misread gestures thrown your way by a nearby member of the opposite sex.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: A chronic problem, connected with your job, task or project, should begin to squeak this week. Remedy? Apply the oil of patience and keep your cool.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: You are entering a brief period of not being sure of yourself. Confidence, during this particular cosmic cycle, is your most powerful weapon. Avoid any tendency to become reluctant.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: Check and recheck, apparently, there is a "leak" in your budget. One other thing; make certain that a minor financial gain doesn't lull you into a long term debt.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: A member of the opposite sex will hit the formula that should please you. Listen well, Sagittarius! According to your chart, there will be strings attached.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: The planet Uranus, so it seems, could be troublesome. Stellar patterns warn against your opposing a large organization or group of people. The urge to do battle hovers over you.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: This particular stellar influence brings with it a change in your general outlook toward life. Many members of your sign will drop long held opinions and philosophies.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: During this cosmic cycle, and especially during the first half of the month, you will be very sensitive to the feelings of others, and your own will be very

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Stamp, coin bourse set

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association Inc. will sponsor a bourse for stamp and coin collectors on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at The Coachman Inn, Cranford. Admission is free.

HARD OF HEARING PERSONS OFFERED AID

Booklet Published By The Government is Now Available

WILMINGTON, DEL. - Persons suffering a hearing loss now have available, at no cost, a new United States Government booklet entitled, "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research."

The booklet, which is published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the Hard of Hearing, covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging an adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Persons interested in securing a free copy of this U.S. Government booklet can do so by simply writing to "Government Booklet", Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.



\$5 MILLION CEREMONY - Gilbert S. Roessner, (left) president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, accepts \$5 million check from Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., president of First National State Bank of New Jersey, at ceremony completing the sale of Capital Note issue by City Federal Savings.

City Federal's capital notes sold to First National State

City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth has sold a \$5 million issue of capital notes to First National State Bank of New Jersey.

The financing is first in the nation under a new regulation, issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which became effective Jan. 8. Under it, savings and loan associations are permitted for the first time to issue subordinated debentures and capital notes to raise capital of a type to augment net worth. The added capital permits continued growth of deposits, which in turn provides financing for more housing.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president and chief executive officer of City Federal Savings, the state's largest savings and loan, said: "The action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is highly significant for both home ownership and the savings and loan industry. Heretofore, a high rate of deposit growth at a mutual savings and loan has outstripped reserves."

"Unlike stock companies, which can raise capital by issuing additional stock, mutual savings and loans could increase their reserves

only through retention of earnings, which typically lags behind a high rate of deposit growth. This has often forced associations to suppress their rate of growth, resulting in a concomitant reduction in mortgage funds available to home purchasers."

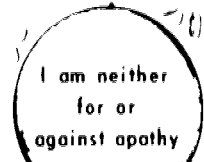
Roessner noted that deposits at City Federal Savings have been growing at a rate of about 30 percent a year. The organization became the largest savings and loan in the state, in terms of assets, during 1971 and now has total resources of more than \$600 million. As of Dec. 31, 1972, its deposits totaled \$493 million and its mortgage portfolio came to \$512 million. City Federal has 27 offices in eight New Jersey counties.

Speaking for First National State, Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president, declared that the bank's purchase of the savings and loan capital notes represented a new area for bank financing.

"First National State has previously arranged similar transactions to help our correspondent commercial banks in need of added capital," he said, "but this is the first time any commercial bank has participated in such a sale by a mutual savings and loan. We feel that such flexibility and innovation in the use of our financial mechanisms redound to the public's benefit through development of a stronger economic structure, more alert and responsive to public needs."

The capital notes are unsecured and are subordinated to all saver deposits and certificates. They have a 12-year term, with amortization scheduled to start in the sixth year.

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445-8388 **THE ORANGES**

Astronomy class open

An evening course in observational and theoretical astronomy is being offered this spring by the staff of the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. Enrollment, which will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis, is limited to 35 individuals of high school age or above. Tuition is \$15.

Called "Evening in Astronomy: A View of the Universe," the course will include both discussion of astronomical theory, utilizing the Planetarium projection instrument, and actual observation of the sun, moon and planets with Planetarium equipment. Sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on nine consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 21.

Application forms and information may be obtained by writing the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 W. State St., Trenton 08625, or by phoning (609) 292-6133.

Historians set meeting

The second symposium of the New Jersey Society of Medical Historians will be held March 31 in the New Jersey Room of Rutgers University Library, New Brunswick. It is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Commission.

The first New Jersey Medical History Symposium was held at the State Museum, Trenton, in 1970. Its papers were published in December of that year in the "Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey." This led to the formal organization of the New Jersey Society of Medical Historians and plans for the second program.

Persons may register by writing to Lucy L. Aiello, Valley View Apartments, 261 De Kalb Pike, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

Chinese painter to display works

The Chinese artist, Ku Ping-Hsing, will hold a public showing of his paintings on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. Admission is free. On Sunday, a private showing, by invitation, will be held.

Ku, a native of Feng Yang (Anhui) China, a graduate of National Taiwan Normal University, College of Fine Arts, the University of Madrid, is now pursuing further studies at the graduate school of City College of New York. He is also doing research work for his Ph.D. in art history at Salamanca University, Spain.

Ku has taught art and Chinese painting at the College of Fine Arts, Salamanca, Spain and the College of Paul VI, University of Valencia, Spain. In 1971, he was professor of painting at the University of Valencia.

His works have been entered in national and international exhibits and have won many prizes and awards.

DANCE CRITIC TO SPEAK
"Village Voice" dance critic Deborah Jowitz will discuss "Dance Perspectives: Today and Tomorrow," tonight at 8, at the Essex County YM YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

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SALE BEGINS THURS., FEB. 16th

Washington's is celebrating its 100th birthday with a special sale of fabrics and home goods. The sale begins on Thursday, February 16th, and continues through the weekend. The store is located at 1000 W. Wyoming, near the intersection of Island and Mill streets, west of Flagship.



READING LESSON Mrs. Jane Conover, director of education at the Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute in Orange, goes over some letters of the alphabet with one of the

youngsters. Students from Newark State College in Union are working on art education and therapy programs at the institute.



HELPING THE HANDICAPPED — Students from Newark State College in Union work at the Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute in Orange, conducting a series of art education and



therapy programs for the handicapped. In photo at left is Linda Arson of Passaic; at right, Diane Bierbaum of Elizabeth. Both girls are senior student-teachers enrolled in the Fine Arts Department at Newark State.

Art and therapy for handicapped child Newark State students conduct series

Fine arts education majors at Newark State College, Union, and Art Department faculty are conducting a series of programs of art education and therapy for the handicapped child. Students participating in the program spend six weeks working with children in a variety of locations.

Two such locations are the Orange Orthopedic Hospital in Orange and the Elizabeth General Hospital. At both locations students and aides use art education concepts of form, color and perception in developing programs which are appealing as well as educational for handicapped children of all ages.

The Orange Orthopedic Hospital provides a complete center for physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy for children afflicted with cerebral palsy. Because of the brain damage caused by the disease, perceptual development is often handicapped

to a severe degree. For the child to develop into a proficient reader, he must first progress from a tactile or touching stage to a reliance upon his hearing and visual senses.

At the school connected with the Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute, Newark State interns and professional staff members use perceptual training as a basic part of the educational program. The child is evaluated on his use of toys, ability to match forms, pictures, colors and eventually numbers to begin perceptual training for later reading. Children develop forms in clay, do puzzle work and paste puzzle-type pictures as a part of an early remediation method. Games of "place in space" use such directional concepts and words as "up," "down," "in" and "out" to further develop perceptual growth.

In general, the programs are flexible and adapted to the individual needs of each child. Mrs. Jane Conover, director of education and teacher at the institute, said "teachers here

feel strongly about the idea that the first need of the special child is to be loved and accepted as an individual. Then we must help them develop as human beings able to cope with the reality of the world." She added, "at the Institute our primary aim is to have a happy child who enjoys learning."

The student interns from Newark State find their experience rewarding. Ellen Giordano, fine arts major from Lodi, noted, "the joy with which the teachers work here and the way in which they do everything with such personal enthusiasm." She added, "for me as an art major, it was nothing less than great to see how arts and crafts play such a major role in the total education of the handicapped child."

Linda Arson of Passaic and Diane Bierbaum of Elizabeth, fine arts education majors, recently completed their senior year internship program at the Institute, and noted "here art is working with reality instead of abstract ideas." They added, "at the Institute art is something for the child to see and touch. In projects of art there are no right and wrong answers."

According to Dr. Pearl Greenberg, professor of fine arts at Newark State, "we are making every effort to expand and develop our program in Art for the Exceptional." She added, "we hope to combine our activities with the Special Education and Psychology departments and develop an inter-disciplinary program."

"When we speak of the exceptional student, we are not just referring to handicapped children; we are looking to develop programs using art as an educational tool, for the exceptional of all ages including handicapped adults, and for geriatric patients as well." She added, "eventually we hope to develop an entire art therapy program and department, and to extend services to many different types of social agencies."

Chairman appointed

Governor William T. Cahill has appointed Edward A. Jesser Jr. of Ridgewood as chairman of the State Economic Development Council, an advisory unit to the Division of Economic Development, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.



SAVINGS WINNER — Roland Lewan Jr., right, president of Investors Savings, helps David Cruikshank of Millburn complete signature card for \$500 savings account that he won. Winning \$25 accounts were Richard Dobkin, 81 Morris ave., Springfield; Rose Weiss, 6 Fleetwood pl., Irvington; Mary Ann Costa, 2200 Tyler st., Union; and Short Hills M.S. Research Fund, Springfield. The prizes were given in conjunction with the opening of the firm's new home office at 249 Millburn ave., Millburn. There are branch offices in Short Hills, Union, Hillside, East Orange and Plainfield.

Series on religion scheduled at Drew

Robert N. Bellah, Ford professor of sociology and comparative studies at the University of California (Berkeley), will present the opening lecture at Drew University's Graduate School consultation on Civil Religion in America, Thursday, Feb. 22.

Speaking on "American Civil Religion in the 1970s," Professor Bellah will be the first of eight lecturers in the three-day consultation to be held in the University Commons auditorium, Madison.

Beginning with registration at 7:30 p.m. on the 22nd (followed by Dr. Bellah's lecture at 8 p.m.) the series will continue all day Friday and conclude at noon Saturday. A fee of \$5, payable at registration, covers the full series.



Historical directory

The League of Historical Societies of New Jersey has published a 58-page "Directory of Historical Societies of New Jersey," compiled and edited by William C. Wright, associate director of the New Jersey Historical Commission.

The directory lists some 150 agencies, most of them local private groups, the rest of official agencies. It provides such information as addresses, telephone numbers and hours, programs and publications, founding dates and numbers of members. Entries are arranged alphabetically, and there is a list of agencies by county.

The directory may be ordered for \$1 from the League, 44 E. Oak st., Basking Ridge, 07920.

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Foreign film festival set

A six-week Foreign Film Festival will be held at Upsala College, East Orange, starting Sunday night, under the sponsorship of Upsala's foreign languages department and its College Center Board.

Tickets for each showing will be \$1. A series subscription is available for \$5. The public is invited to the showings in Room 100, Beck Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Films to be shown include: "8 1/2" on Feb. 18; "Viridiana" Feb. 25; "Aren't We Wonderful" March 11; "Jules and Jim" April 8; "Wild Strawberries" April 29 and "Medea" May 6.



BAYERN VEREIN NEWARK, a folk dance group with headquarters at Farcher's Grove, Union, recently held its annual dinner dance at the grove. Several honorary members were introduced at the meeting and officers for the new year were elected.

Folk dance group holds dinner, selects officers

The Bayern Verein Newark, a folk dance group with headquarters at Farcher's Grove, Union, recently held its annual dinner meeting.

Paul Ulrich of Union, president of the group, introduced honorary members All Richter, Gustl Landeck, Herman Ulrich, all of Union and Joseph Hunowal of South Orange.

Kurt Landeck of Springfield was presented with honorary membership "for his many years of dedicated service to the club," a spokesman said. The group will hold an indoor folk dance festival on Saturday, March 10 at Farcher's Grove. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The following officers for 1973 have been elected: Paul Ulrich of Union, president; Peter Mattheis of Springfield, first vice-president; All Nemeth of Union, second vice-president; Herman Ulrich of Union, treasurer; Richard Ulrich of Summit, financial secretary; Kathy Kohler of Union, first secretary; Oscar Ernst of Union, second secretary; Alfred Appel of Union, trustee; Robert Cook of Union, property manager; Alfred Schneider of Irvington, sergeant at arms; Walter Kraft of Irvington, men's dance director; Eleanor Cook of Union, women's first dance director; Margie Kraft of Irvington, women's second dance director; and Julia Ernst of Union, historian.

Tug 'model' at boat show

The premier showing of a classic tugboat model, suitable as either a pleasure boat for vacation cruising or as a heavy duty work boat, will take place when the doors open to the 20th anniversary Jersey Coast Boat Show.

The unusual vessel will be on exhibit for public inspection for nine days, from Feb. 17 through 25, in Asbury Park's oceanfront Convention Hall.

Originally designed as a small industrial tug by the firm of Eldridge-McGinnis, of Boston, the craft met all standards required for use in marinas and on marine construction projects.

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A FEMININE LOOK... AT THE WORLD... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD



Third In a Series ON THE CARIBBEAN
Curacao

There are six islands in the Caribbean that are all different, yet they are all the same in one respect. The desert-like ABC islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao near Venezuela, and further north by almost 500 miles, the green and mountain-like islands of St. Maarten, Saba and St. Eustatius, are all different, yet they are all sisters under the skin. They all belong to Holland.

Called the Netherlands Antilles, the islands actually have been autonomous since 1954 with complete freedom in their internal affairs, but they are an integral part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

The capital city of the Netherlands Antilles is Willemstad on Curacao. St. Maarten, with its tiny satellite islands of Saba and St. Eustatius, is a dependency of Curacao. Each island, of course, has its own little capital city, and two have the same city name. Both Aruba and St. Eustatius have an "Oranjestad".

A Lt. Governor heads this group of islands, aided by a council, a 22-member legislature (Staten), a figure-head Governor and a prime minister. Both the Lt. Governor and the Governor are appointed by the Dutch Queen, but the prime minister is elected by the Netherlands Antilles legislature. The Governor is merely a ceremonial figure head, while the Lt. Governor is the administrative head as well as, among other things, the chief of police.

Despite the fact that there seems to be serenity between the islands and the Motherland, it was stated by Lt. Governor A. E. Kibbelaar, when asked in Curacao, that since independence is such a wide-spread movement throughout the world, the Netherlands Antilles too, seems to be throbbing up to an "independence" movement but it has not yet really been felt. Another factor for "independence" stems from Holland itself. Some groups in the homeland would like to shed the islands because they are a drain on the economy and only a relic of the colonial past. The N.A. political future, therefore, is a bit uncertain.

As we rode from place to place with the accommodating Ruth Devalle, she also filled us in with homey little bits of information such as the price of bread, (35 U.S. cents), \$3.50 per pound for tenderloin, 55 cents for ten imported (everything's imported) oranges Curacao's sour, pithy oranges are only good for making Curacao liqueur. A small two-bedroom house is about \$9,800, \$40 is the minimum wage per week, and yes, there are land taxes and income taxes. But oh my, just go down to the bay front in Willemstad to the floating schooner market which brings fresh produce from Venezuela every day and you can buy all the fruits and vegetables you want for a song. Or almost. The same with all kinds of ware from all over the world too. It's a shopper's paradise.



When questioned about the relevance of the 1969 riots in Curacao to the "independence" movement, both Lt. Gov. Kibbelaar, a charming energetic negro, and Prime Minister O.R.A. Beujson, a member of an old island white family, agreed it was a labor situation that got out of hand and had nothing to do with an independence movement.

Restaurant food is good in Curacao and there are fun places to go for restaurants too. Go up a steep hill to an old fort and you will have a big view and the restaurant called Fort Nassau. Or, go over the Queen Emma pontoon bridge to the Otrabanda and drive down to the sea to the Hilton Hotel and eat in their outdoor restaurant and catch the sea view.

WE WERE BROUGHT to the Lt. Governor's office in the Schaarloo, an ex-elite neighborhood with grand houses now transformed into government and foreign offices, by an enthusiastic, loaded-with-charm Hilton Public Relations Director, Ruth Devalle. Everyone was loaded-with-charm in Curacao, and willingly helpful. One night at a cocktail party we met the minister of Tourism and I happened to mention I was in search of the rather rare Curacao square nickel. The next morning, three, THREE were delivered to me with the compliments of the Minister.

STAYING AT THE HILTON in Curacao is somewhat like being on board a cruise ship. All day, all evening and sometimes far into the night, social and sports events are scheduled. You are never at a loss for something to do. On one day a week the schedule even begins at 6:45 a.m. This is the day the brave guests get up and swim with Bon and Bini, the two pet dolphins in the Hilton's fenced-off private dolphin area, next to the people swimming area. First you play ball, do exercises, swim and then you are awarded a diploma for doing it all—and plied with champagne. All before 7:30 a.m.! You are then a bona fide member of the Dolphin Club and your diploma says:

"This is to certify that Trudina Howard has been rewarded with life membership in the Curacao Hilton exclusive Dolphin Club. On the morning of Dec. 3 she arose at 6:45 a.m. and braving both sea and elements in the pre-dawn hours, SWAM in the Caribbean with Bon and Bini, the Hilton Dolphins, participated in GYMNASICS and VOLLEYBALL on Picadiera Beach, and culminated these acts of unprecedented bravado by drinking Champagne before sunrise with her stalwart companions in pleasure. Her credentials for the DOLPHIN CLUB are therefore absolute, and this membership qualifies her to arise any morning at 6:45 to pursue similar activities."

After that, what more can be said? Except, actually you do not really swim with the two dolphins anymore. Once upon a time the guests did swim with them and sit on their backs and have a lark, but one time Bon, or was it Bini? scratched one of the early risers-riders? by mistake, so in consideration of safety, the Hilton management decided to separate the two species. So now you, the humans, have to swim in the area adjacent to them, the dolphins. And that is rather too bad, for reportedly it was great fun, at least for us, the humans.

Next: From Curacao to St. Maarten
The Other Five

Turnpike campaign on drunken driving to continue in 1973

With arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs nearly doubled, Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, declared the State Police will continue their crackdown on dangerous drivers.

During 1972, 550 drunken driving arrests were made by members of Troop D, while 312 were recorded for the corresponding period in 1971. Similarly, arrests of drivers under the influence of drugs increased from 5 in 1971 to 22 last year.

The campaign by State Police Troop D to eliminate this menace to the driving public will continue, stated Driscoll. "We cannot permit drinking or other dangerous drivers to imperil the safety of our patrons."

Through the increased vigilance of Troop D patrols along the nation's busiest toll road, we intend to keep the pressure on users of alcohol and drugs until they learn that neither one is a good mixture with gasoline.

In addition to praising the results obtained by Troop D under Captain William Galik, Driscoll also commended Turnpike toll collection and maintenance personnel for helping State Police to apprehend drunken drivers.

Turnpike employees as well as City road patrols have standing instructions to alert State Police by radio whenever they spot someone driving in an erratic fashion.

Troop D last year issued 61,869 motor vehicle summonses, an increase of 2,821 over 1971. Criminal and juvenile arrests totalled 3,347 during 1972, up from 3,171 during 1971.

UCTI alumni to sponsor dinner-dance in March

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains is sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau dinner dance on Saturday, March 3, at the Lotus Gardens in Mountainside.

The dinner dance is the first of a series of events planned by the recently-reactivated alumni group to encourage a strong alumni association, according to Robert Dobbins, director of student services, who is coordinating the program.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

MATCH THESE:
Match the names of the states with the Indian meanings that describe them. This is a tough one, but you'll have fun in guessing.

- "Beside the Long Tidal River"
- "I Clear the Thicket"
- "Great Water"
- "The Men"
- "Land of Tomorrow"
- "Sky-Tinted Water"
- "Sleepy Ones"
- "Alternating Mountains and Valleys"

ANSWERS:
1. d 2. f 3. h 4. g 5. c 6. b 7. e 8. a

Discussions set on energy crisis

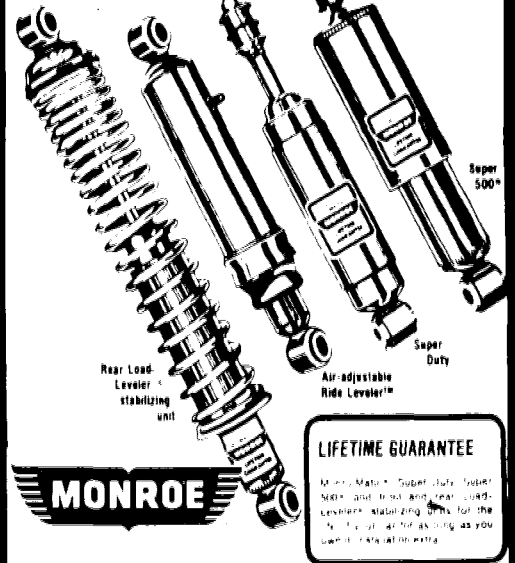
The widely publicized "energy crisis" and its relation to the environment will be examined in depth at a conference beginning 9 a.m. Feb. 27 at Rutgers.

Gen. Kendall, staff director of the energy council of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will deliver the keynote address in Collins Auditorium at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

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Grads offer scholarship

A full tuition annual scholarship for a minority student from an urban area within a 25-mile radius of the Upsala College campus, East Orange, has been established by the college's Alumni Association.

The scholarship will be named after the late Carl M. Anderson, who was chairman of Upsala's board of trustees when he died last Aug. 26. William M. Foster, executive director of the Alumni Association, said it was decided to name the scholarship in honor of Anderson because "he was vitally interested in helping minority groups and in providing expanded opportunities for them."

The scholarship, which will be awarded in late spring for the fall semester, will be the fifth to be given each year by the alumni group. The others are awarded to students who show need, have a good high school record and participate in extra curricular activities.

Mini concert for children

A mini concert, "Woodwinds One to Five," aimed at the elementary school child, will be presented on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater, Essex County Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The New Jersey Chamber Ensemble, directed by Stephen Shuman, will offer a program of classical, popular and folk music, relying heavily on demonstrations and audience participation.

NSC prof writes book

Dr. Dorothy Grant Jennings, professor of education at Newark State College, is co-author of a new book "Content and Craft: Written Expression in the Elementary School," published this month by Prentice-Hall. The book presents writing as a continuous program in the elementary schools and suggests the integration of teaching of writing with the teaching of listening, drama and pantomime.

The book includes a system for classifying the content of written expression, and includes suggestions for writing into the elementary schools. It also includes materials available to teachers where they may

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Polygraphs and plants

Expert says flora show fear

If you're interested in a greener, thicker lawn next summer, one way may be to give it lots of love along with the water and fertilizer.

Sound absurd? Perhaps. But, says an article in the February issue of the Reader's Digest, there's a growing body of scientific evidence that indicates that plants, like humans, have feelings and respond to such emotions as love and fear.

Much of the basis for this belief stems from experiments conducted by a New York lie-detector expert named Cleve Backster. Writes author James Lincoln Collier in the article "Backster is convinced that plants 'feel' things, that they know who their friends are, and who are their enemies; that they react to stress, so much so that they will actually

'faint' in the presence of a dangerous person. Consider this experiment conducted by Backster with a lie-detector—or, as he prefers, "polygraph." He put two plants in a room, then handed slips of paper to each of six volunteers (one of the slips ordered a volunteer to "murder" one of the plants—to tear it out by the roots and stamp on it. The only "witness" to the murder was the remaining plant.

Backster connected a polygraph to the remaining plant, then presented the six men to the plant, one at a time. "Unerringly," writes Collier, "the polygraph needle jumped when the plant was confronted by the murderer."

Another time, Backster attached a polygraph to a plant and then made a mental decision to burn one of its leaves. "At the very moment I

made the decision," he says, "there was a dramatic and prolonged upward sweep in the tracing pattern. I hadn't moved or touched the plant." Backster is convinced that the only possible answer is that the plant, in effect, read his mind!

Other scientists are beginning to share Backster's ideas, the Digest reports. Dr. Aristide Esser, a psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y., with co-workers Thomas Etter, a physicist, and Douglas Beam, a chemist, attached a polygraph to a philodendron brought in by a volunteer subject. They asked the subject a

number of questions to which she sometimes responded falsely. At the false answer, the lie-detector needle jumped—jumped—just as if it had been attached to the subject rather than to the plant!

While a number of scientists dispute these findings, insisting that they can be explained in other ways, no one has yet found alternative explanations. Until they do, talking kindly to your plants may be a useful investment in their growth and health. (And if there's a plant you especially dislike, maybe you should be careful not to turn your back on it!)

Arts Center offers five free programs

The New Jersey Highway Authority is issuing invitations to senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind to apply for tickets to a spring series of five free programs at the Garden State Arts Center. The Authority operates the Arts Center and also administers the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free events.

Authority Commissioner John B. Townsend this week announced the schedule of the free shows and said groups or individuals who qualify and are interested in attending any should contact the Highway Authority Executive Offices, Garden State Park way, Woodbridge, 07095.

The series will open with a concert by the United States Navy Band of Washington, D.C., at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 20. The Fort Monmouth Band and Signal Center Ceremonial Drill Unit will follow with a patriotic concert at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 27. The 1973 Talent Expo Showcase of Stars will be next at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2, and the "Up With People" touring troupe

from Tucson, Ariz., will present the final two programs at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5.

The appearance of the Navy Band will be its first at the Arts Center. This group of 50 musicians of solo ability on one or more instruments, will present a varied program including popular and classical numbers as well as patriotic and military airs.

Townsend said reservation forms for the five shows have been sent to many organizations and individuals who qualify, but tickets will not be restricted to them. Other groups and individuals are free to request reservations, he emphasized, if they too qualify.

Other free programs will be arranged for summer and fall dates. Townsend said he pointed out that the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund also sponsors free events for school children and summer youth. The schedules for these will be announced later, he added.

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PATH PASSENGERS who use the new World Trade Center rail transit terminal are being urged to stock their papers in ten colorful recycling receptacles located on the train platforms and mezzanine areas. Each of the receptacles, specially designed by PATH engineers, holds about 60 newspapers weighing about 35 pounds. The paper then will be reprocessed. It is estimated that each year, about 125 tons of newspapers are discarded by PATH passengers on the trains and in the stations. This environmental improvement program will be extended to other stations in the PATH system.

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New dates for Drew

Drew University, Madison, has adopted a new academic calendar that will go into effect this fall.

Features of the calendar include a first semester which ends before the Christmas vacation and a between-semester period for special academic programs during three weeks and two days in January.

The semesters that flank this period each provide for 13 weeks of classes, plus reading and examination periods.

The calendar accommodates the new curriculum announced last month for Drew's Theological School. As a part of the master of divinity degree program sequence, students in the Theological School will participate in "January Intensives"—supervised special field education activities that will supplement the academic program and the longer-term field learning experiences.

NEW MUSEUM Orville and Wilbur Wright's airplane, which was launched from a hill near Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903, will find a new home in the \$40 million National Air and Space Museum to be constructed by the Smithsonian Institution and due to open July 4, 1976.

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Arts funds deadline set

New Jersey's non-profit community groups and arts organizations have until April 1 to apply for funds to support arts programs taking place between July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1974, it was announced by Mrs. Marcia Mahon, chairman of the grants committee of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The Arts Council funds, which are provided by matching state and federal monies, are awarded for programs to improve opportunities for artists and performers, to preserve and enlarge the arts resources of the state and to encourage a broader and deeper involvement with the arts among New Jersey citizens.

Applications for grants are available from the Council at 27 West State st., Trenton, 08625, or by callin (609) 292 6130.

Israel topic for course

In observance of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies of Seton Hall University in South Orange is offering a six-week course for teachers on Middle East problems. Weekly classes, beginning Feb. 28 and continuing through April 4, will be held each Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building.

Entitled "The History of the State of Israel," the course will be taught by Dr. Robert A. Markoff, formerly professor of history at Seton Hall, and now dean of arts and business at Union College. Dean Markoff did research in Britain on the attitude of the British Labor Party and the Palestine Mandate and spent his recent sabbatical leave in Israel doing further research in Israel's history.

Registration fee for the course is \$5. Complete details and applications are available through the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

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Big fundraiser on Wednesday is planned by Woman's Club

Mrs. John O'Connell, second vice-president of the Mountainside Woman's Club...

A bottle of champagne will be offered for each table of four. This will be followed by an Oriental luncheon.

Prize tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be bought from any club member.

Fashions, supplied by Wendell Inc. Somerville, will be modeled by club members.

Hadassah to hear report on Israel

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at Temple Beth Ahm Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m.

At the regional midwinter Conference of Hadassah two weeks ago, the local group received awards for outstanding work.

Mrs. Bernard Morrow, chairman for the spa weekend, will discuss Hadassah Israel education services.

Garden Club slates Tuesday meeting to hear candlemaker

The Mountainside Garden Club will present a "Candlemaking Talk and Workshop" by Richard C. Petersen at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George A. Darsie.

Petersen, who owns and operates the Candle Wick, located at 540 S. ave. West, Westfield, taught in both the elementary and secondary school levels.

In his spare moments, Petersen is engaged in the research for a new lecture series concerning the history of the "Symbolism of the Candle in the Church."

Assisting the hostess on the Hospitality Committee for the day will be Mrs. George A. Lewis and Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel.

Mrs. George A. Darsie, a director of the "Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop" announced a discussion and demonstration of arrangements in competition at Flower Show exhibits.



MRS. STEVEN I. SHTAFMAN

Counselor to talk before B'nai B'rith

The next regular meeting of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharye Shalom.

Bookman, a licensed marriage counselor, is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Bookman, a licensed marriage counselor, is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. The topic of his program will be "The Married Couple After Children Leave Home."

Israel Sisterhood to sponsor auction

An art auction sponsored by the Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield will be held Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School.

The auction will be conducted by the Continental Art Gallery of Spring Valley, N.Y. The public is invited.

Shtafmans on visit to Caribbean isles during honeymoon

Eden Linda Lockshin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockshin of Verona, became the bride on Jan. 7 of Steven Ira Shtafman.

Staphanie Lockshin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Jeffrey Krall, sister of the groom, was matron of honor.

The couple left on a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. They will reside in Springfield.

Film will be shown by Evening Group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The program will begin at 8:15 and will feature the film, "Woman Is..." The movie depicts five women—a young airline stewardess, a fashion designer, a grandmother, a homemaker, a professional woman—and presents their views on life.

Plans will be completed for the annual fish and chips dinner which the group will sponsor next Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Parish House.

Newcomers have monthly luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Mountainside Newcomers Club was held yesterday at the Mountainside Inn.

New members welcomed into the club last month were Mrs. Robert Dow, Mrs. Arthur Grande and Mrs. Joel Lantzman.

Meat storage hints

Freezing is an excellent way to preserve leftover beef in top condition. To avoid losing track of or forgetting about small packages of leftovers in the freezer, consolidate them by grouping individually wrapped items together in a large transparent bag.

BELL DEVELOPED HYDROFOIL. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, also developed the hydrofoil boat.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL HANCO PERLMAN. Now at CORTE BEAUTY SALON & THE SIDE DOOR Men's Hair Styling.

Bird talk is club topic

A variety of North American birds will provide the topic of the February meeting of the Summit Nature Club.

The program will begin at 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM. AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS.

MOON WALK. Apollo 14 Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell landed on the moon and walked the surface for more than 4 hours on Feb. 5, 1971.

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It's a girl

A daughter, Marie Louise, was born Jan. 31 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colatruccio of 38 S. Springfield ave.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am a 14 year-old girl and I have a terrible problem. I am hoping that you can help me. You see, I can get along with boys very well, but it's when they get to like me when the problems begin.

OUR REPLY: We think in this situation you and your mother are going to have to compromise. Obviously, you just can't forget about boys, but on the other side of the coin, you are too young to be actively chasing them!

TEMPLE BETH AHM. AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA. 1623 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD.

BIRD TALK IS CLUB TOPIC. A variety of North American birds will provide the topic of the February meeting of the Summit Nature Club.



BARBARA WEISBURGER

Weisburger-Bailey troth is announced

The engagement has been announced of Barbara Weisburger of Mountainside to Jan Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bailey of Hillside.

Miss Weisburger was graduated from Cranford High School and Marjorie Webster Junior College.

Her fiance, a graduate of Hillside High School and the University of Maryland, is vice-president of Bailey Trucking Co.

SUNDAY'S SERMON. HAPPY DAY? It seems like a lot of people go around wishing others a "happy day." But how many happy days do you have?

CUT YOURSELF IN! CELEBRATE TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES THIS WEEK! GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 132nd AND DORE ANN'S 20th.

Americanism Month is topic at Unit 35 meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, has announced that in commemoration of the month of February designated nationally as "Americanism Month," unit members dedicated their meeting Tuesday to Americanism observance.

(this current week has been designated nationally as "Boy Scout Week"). The speaker worked with the Boy Scout organization for 31 years prior to his appointment to his present position in the township. He served as a professional scout executive in various titled positions. For the past 20 years, in connection with the Boy Scout organization, he was promoted to the Greater New York Councils, with headquarters in the Jamaica office.

The auxiliary presented Kopecky with an "Americanism gift" Mrs. Cahill distributed the booklet, "Americanism—Etiquette of Our Flag" to each member and guest at the meeting. The copies of the booklet will be placed in the library and in branches throughout the town and in churches and schools, it was announced.

The Elizabeth Chapter of the Women's American ORT will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Mrs. Howard Spurr, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Jack Immel, program chairman, will present Police Sgt. Ralph Froelich of the Community Relations Department of The Elizabeth Police Department. His topic will be "You Are the Target." Members and guests are invited to attend.

Police officer to speak to ORT of Elizabeth

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Following the business meeting at the American Legion Hall, Bond drive, a program on Americanism was held. Mrs. Stein presided. Guest speaker, Frank Kopecky, Union Township welfare director, was introduced by Mrs. Edmund Cahill, Americanism chairman.

Kopecky pointed out the historical aspects of February including the birthdays of "two of our greatest presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," and gave a resume on the lives of the two men in addition to "other great men in history."

Kopecky also paid tribute to the Boy Scouts of America.

Teacher set to speak to Guild group

Mrs. Alfred Hudson, lecturer and teacher, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guild, Monday evening in the school auditorium following mass and novena.

Mrs. Hudson, who teaches anthropology and senior religion at Mt. St. Dominic's in Caldwell, is on the editorial board of the Advocate. She lectures throughout the Diocese on Monday. Mrs. Hudson will discuss values pertaining to life and the awareness of evaluating oneself.

Mrs. Russell Hall, chairman of the 124th annual fashion show and card party of the Mothers' Guild, has announced that plans are underway for the launching of the "SS St. James." A "Bon Voyage" theme will be highlighted. Prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served. The fashion show will be presented by Young Innocents, Millburn. Pupils of St. James School, grades one through eight, will serve as models.

Ticket agents, Mrs. Edmund DeMarco and Mrs. Carl Reister, have announced that they will have tickets available for purchase (at a cost of \$2.50 each) at Monday's meeting, and that early reservations are requested.

Bride-to-be is honored

Judith Mauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mauer of Stamford, Conn., was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday at the Town and Campus, Union.

The shower was given by Mrs. Joseph W. Gison of 5B Woodside Gardens, Roselle Park, aunt of the prospective groom, James Paul Van Volkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Volkenburgh of 221 Connecticut rd., Union.

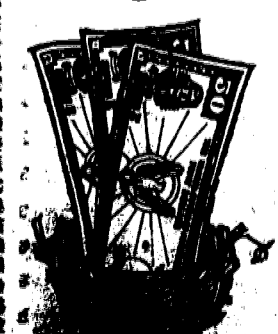
Miss Mauer will be married next month at Fairfield University Chapel, Fairfield, Conn. Her fiance is an alumnus of the university, and is employed by the State of Connecticut.

Guests who attended the shower came from Virginia, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Charge for Pictures

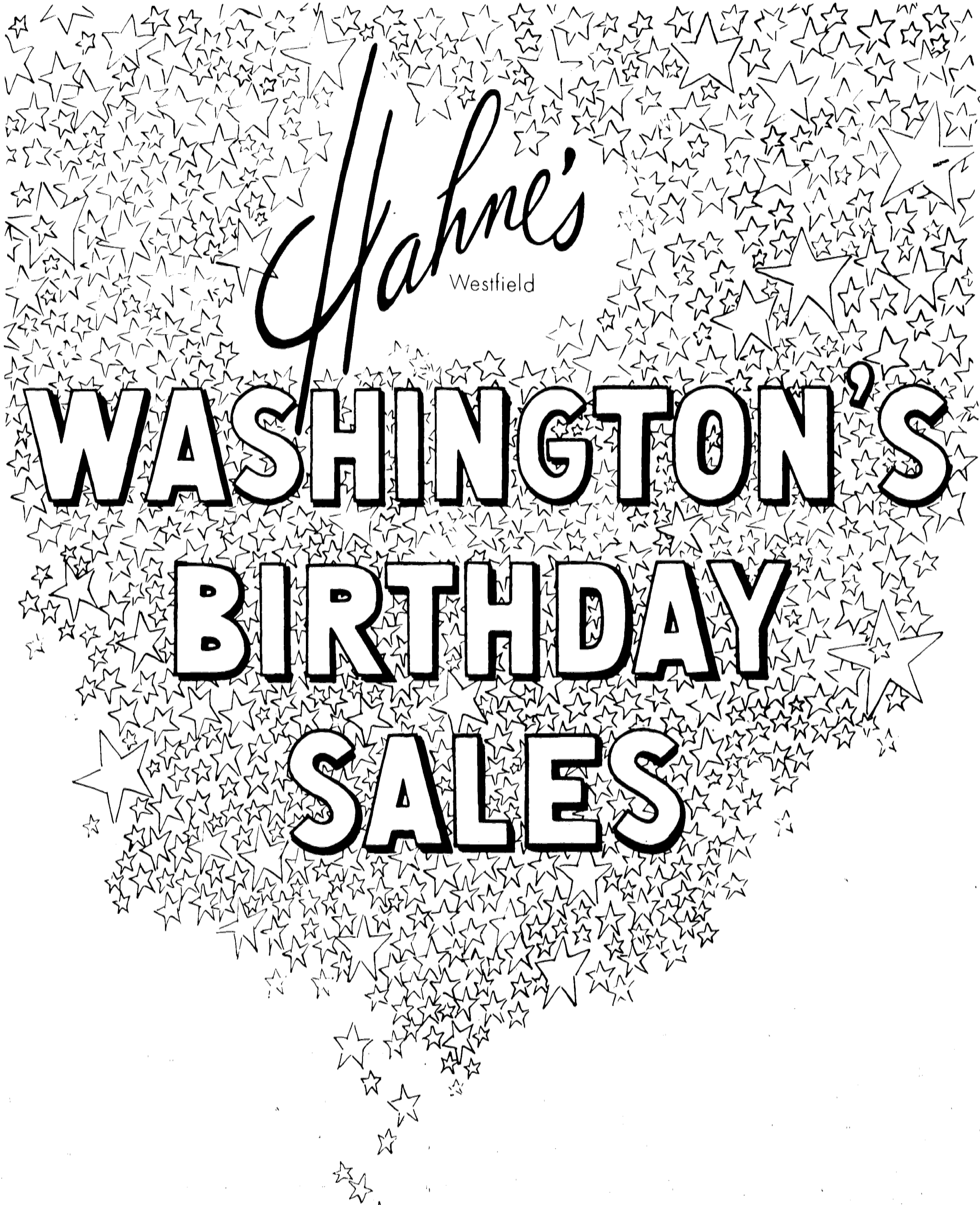
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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Connor appointed as deputy director of Commerce unit

The appointment of John T. Connor, Jr., 31, as deputy director of the Bureau of East-West Trade has been announced by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Connor came from the Pay Board, where he had been deputy director of the Office of Economic Policy and Case Analysis since the board's founding in 1971.

From 1967 to 1971, Connor was associated with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore in New York City, where he was engaged in general corporate and financial practice. During that time Connor lived in Cranford.

Connor taught college for a year on a Fulbright grant in Poona, India. He has traveled extensively in South and Eastern Asia and in Eastern Europe.

Connor was born in Manhattan and reared in Summit. He graduated cum laude from The Pingry School at Hillside in 1959, was graduated from Williams College in 1963—Phi Beta Kappa, with highest honors in political science, and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1967. He took a third-year paper and seminar there under Professor Henry Kissinger.

Connor is married to the former Susan Schelle of Detroit. They have two daughters and reside in Washington.

Afternoon session added to program at Nu-Day Nursery

The Nu-Day Nursery School, a program which includes physically handicapped children in a pre-school educational setting, is expanding to an afternoon session. The program, run jointly by the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Easter Seal Society at the Calvary Lutheran Church, has equal numbers of handicapped and non-handicapped children.

The Cerebral Palsy Center received a federal-state grant permitting expansion of the program to include a new half-day session for additional children. The second class will be held in the early afternoon at the Church. Children may enroll for five, three or two days per week.

The combination of handicapped and non-handicapped children has proven to be a rewarding experience for both groups, said a spokesman. Reports on this approach have been favorable.

"Children learn to accept each other for what they are—without regard for any particular differences. This approach dovetails neatly with the cognitive learning philosophy of the school," the spokesman explained.

Parents of non-handicapped children who are interested in enrolling their children, or receiving more information, or persons interested in being a volunteer, can call the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford at 272-5020, or Mrs. Helen Baldwin at the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford at 276-8440.

March 4 concert set by Symphony

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, under the direction of Henry Bloch, will present a concert on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m. in the Union College, Cranford auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. The program will feature Marie Louise Diehl, soprano.

Selections include "Overture to Il Signor Bruschino" by Rossini, "Alleluja" by Mozart, "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven, "Air de Lia from L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy, "Waltz from Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod, and "Polovetzian Dances from Prince Igor" by Borodin.

Miss Diehl majored in voice at Eastman School of Music and has performed as soloist with orchestras, chorus, in recitals, oratorios and opera workshop. An artist member of the National Society of Arts and Letters of New Jersey and the Music Study Club of Newark and the Oranges, Miss Diehl is soloist at Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit.

She will sing "Mimi" in "La Boheme" with the Bloomfield Opera in March and will also perform at the National Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Atlantic City in April.

President picked by Pingry trustees

The Pingry School board of trustees has elected Henry H. Hoyt Jr. as board vice-president during its annual meeting at the Baltusrol Golf Club recently.

Hoyt graduated from the school in 1945. He is vice chairman of the board of Cater-Wallace Inc., and replaces William M. Bristol III, who retired after four years as president. Robert C. Hall is the new vice-president.

Re-elected as trustees were Fred Bartenstein Jr., William S. Beinecke, Leon T. Kendall, Joseph G. Engel, Robert B. Gibby, Richard H. Herold, James C. Kellogg Jr., and Richard W. KizMiller. Newly elected is Wilfred H. Norman.



HEART-Y-HANDSHAKE — Three-year-old Jack Freer Jr., who will need open heart surgery, is the center of attention at Fanwood Borough Hall. Mayor Theodore F. Trumpp and Union County Heart Association volunteers, from left, Patti Staehle, Lynette Wachterhauser, Karen Howe and Gail Johnson, applaud Jack's courage. Jack and Mayor Trumpp are honorary chairmen for the Fanwood drive. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freer. Heart Sunday is Feb. 25 and the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association urges all residents of the area to give generously so Heart Fund dollars can help Jack and the thousands of others who suffer some form of Heart Disease.

Bergen state Senator speaks on mental health legislation

State Senator Garrett W. Hagedorn is to be the speaker at the 28th Annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Union County, it was announced this week by the

president of the board of directors, John J. Callahan.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Mountside Inn, Mountside.

Senator Hagedorn will speak on the topic of "New Jersey Legislation and Mental Health Prospects for 1973." He is chairman of the New Jersey State Committee on Institutions and Welfare and is the Bergen County delegation leader. Senator Hagedorn has introduced legislation streamlining the operation of the Department of Institutions and Agencies making its Commissioner directly responsible to the governor.

He is holding hearings to publicize alleged mistreatment of mental health patients in state hospitals and has introduced legislation to make the Department of Mental Health and Retardation separate from the Department of Prisons.

Homemakers hold anniversary lunch

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc., a United Fund Agency, held its 20th anniversary annual meeting and luncheon at the Echo Lake Country Club last Thursday.

Officers elected by the board of trustees were President, Miss Ruth P. Tubby; vice-president, Miss M. Dorothea Benn, secretary, Mrs. Marcus Hamilton, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Trustees elected to the board for a two-year term are Mrs. Marie Brennan, A. Hamilton Otto, and Dr. Frank Trusheim.

Trustees reelected for two-year terms are Miss Benn, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Geraldine Casey, Mrs. Peter Hughes, Mrs. William Linn, Mrs. Robert Suttman, Mrs. Philip Schick and Mrs. Howard Young.

Vocational Center names coordinator

The appointment of Donald Raiger of Summit as coordinator of the Cooperative Industrial Education program at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, was announced by Leslie Kiray, director of the center.

Raiger will coordinate on-the-job training for students enrolled in the 14 trade programs at the center and is responsible for maintaining contact with area industries.

Students at the center are permitted to hold part-time jobs in their specific trade upon completion of 700 hours of classroom and shop experience.

Raiger emphasized the Cooperative Industrial Education program is not work-study. "An auto mechanics student, for example, is placed in an actual repair shop, not in a gas station pumping gas," he explained. "We don't place a student if he doesn't have the ability and potential to advance on the job and, in turn, we ask that employers assign the student comparable responsibilities."

Workshop planned at NSC March 24

The Department of Early Childhood Education, School of Education, Newark State College at Union, will hold a conference and workshop on "New Frontiers in Education: The Child in School, 0-8 Years," Saturday, March 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The conference will be held in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Hans Furth of the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Dr. Furth is the author of "Pragmat and Knowledge: Theoretical Foundations," "Pragmat for Teachers."

Co-chairmen of the conference are Lilyan Peters, associate professor, and Michael Knight, assistant professor of early childhood education at the college.

Further information regarding the conference and registration information may be obtained from the Department of Early Childhood Education, Newark State College at Union, telephone 527-2094.

Treatment unit for advanced cancers to be opened at Newark Beth Israel

A special treatment unit, the only one of its kind in New Jersey for patients with advanced cancers, will be constructed at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of the Medical Center, and Mrs. Aaron Friedman, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief organization.

The 10-bed unit became possible when the 40-year old non-profit social service organization presented the Medical Center with a \$100,000 gift earmarked for the new facility.

Bornstein also announced that Dr. Jack York, director of the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Medical Center, will be in charge of the special treatment unit and that he will work in close conjunction with Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of oncology.

In discussing the need for a special treatment unit, Dr. York explained that cancer differs from other diseases since, in the majority of cases, the patient is not critically ill, or particularly uncomfortable when the diagnosis is first made. This is in direct contrast to the cardiac patient, for instance, who requires care and constant surveillance in a Critical Cardiac Care Unit at the outset of his illness.

The primary treatment of cancer is usually a surgical procedure, with or without radiation therapy and the facilities of a general hospital are more than adequate to meet the needs of the patient. If the primary treatment of cancer is not successful or if, at a later date, the cancer recurs or spreads the patient becomes seriously ill and requires intensive, complicated treatment. Often it is necessary to perform another surgical procedure and to increase radiation dosage and, in most cases, physicians will start the use of combinations of chemical drugs.

These drugs not only kill the cancer cells, but decrease the red, white and platelet cells of the blood. This decrease in blood cells lowers the body's resistance and causes severe medical complications such as anemia, hemorrhage, infection and changes in the bio-chemistry and metabolism. It is essential, therefore, to supply special care for the intensively treated cancer patient if he is to survive the treatment.

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE the optimum in supportive treatment for the advanced cancer patient, who is most apt to respond to the most modern, intensive treatment, the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit is being built on the fifth floor of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Especially-trained personnel, able to recognize the complications arising in the treatment of these patients, will comprise the staff of the new unit. Sophisticated equipment will enable the staff to carry out such complicated treatments as the use of catheters placed in the arteries of organs which are invaded by cancer. This treatment, for instance, might be ordered for a patient with a liver cancer.

According to Dr. York, there will be two germ free rooms for those patients developing very low white blood cell counts consequently placing them in danger of a serious infection. These patients will be kept in a germ-free environment until their white cells regenerate and are able to protect them from infection. If an infection should develop, there will be special bacteriological facilities to determine the exact organism so that the proper combination of antibiotics can be quickly used.

The new unit will also be equipped to handle

the various bio-chemical and metabolic disturbances that complicate the management of intensively-treated advanced cancer patients. Dr. York stressed that the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit is not designed for the case of cancer that can be treated on a regular patient care floor, nor is it for the terminal case that has reached a stage where the patient requires only nursing care. The unit will be available for some patients who require supportive care for survival and whom the physicians feel will get a response from the intensive treatment.

MEMBERS OF THE Flo Okin Cancer Relief organization have provided out-patient services for the diagnosis, treatment and

management of indigent cancer patients for the past five years through the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Clinic patients avail themselves of radiotherapy, chemotherapy, special nursing procedures, medical surgical and social services. Since its founding, the Flo Okin Cancer Relief has provided care and assistance to thousands of men, women and children suffering from cancer.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution, 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 Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Camp for disabled children makes plans, seeks director

Camp Union, a day camp for children with learning disabilities, is making plans for its seventh season this summer, and applications are being accepted for a director of the camp.

Camp Union, which is operated on the campus of Newark State College in Union, accepts children who are brain injured, perceptually handicapped, neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed. A maximum number of 45 children from ages five through 14 are accepted in the program and divided into three groups.

The staff includes music, art and physical education instructors, nine counselors and volunteer aides for the younger children. The

Camp is conducted for six weeks, from the last week of June to the first week in August, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, music, gymnastics activities, group games and individual activities.

Persons interested in applying for the director's post may send a resume, references and dates available for an interview to Mrs. H.B. Sykes, 29 Princeton rd., Cranford. Salary will be based on background and experience.

Camp Union is sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities in cooperation with NSJ. Mrs. Sykes is president of the county group.

Hospitals list county-wide disaster plan

The county-wide disaster plan established by the Union County Hospital Society earlier this year has been proved effective, according to John Yoder, president of the Society and director of Rahway Hospital.

"The months of effort and planning by the society's Disaster Planning Committee, under the direction of Richard Jones, deputy director of Muhlenberg Hospital, has paid off," said Yoder. "The plan has now been tested through disaster drills as well as actual use and we now have a coordinated program to handle any major disaster which might occur in Union County. This we see as a major health benefit for the citizens of our county."

In connection with the plan, Yoder also announced that all acute hospitals in the county have installed the technical equipment necessary for two-way radio communications with the other hospitals and ambulances.

Jones said that "the society is pleased to have spurred state-wide as well as national interest in the disaster communication concept. Most of the rescue squads in the county now have the radio hook-ups; all will eventually. We feel that all hospitals and squads in New Jersey will pull together on this necessary system, with connections to surrounding states."

"Our plan," continued Jones, "is specifically designed to effectively coordinate the evaluation, transportation and treatment of disaster victims with the least possible disruption of routine hospital services and to insure the best possible medical care for the victims. Included in the plan are provisions for evacuation of patients to accommodate the admission of critical casualties, regular testing of the radio network, a detailed listing of those responsible in each hospital for initiating that hospital's disaster plan, and coordination with rescue squads."

The seven participating hospitals are: Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General, Muhlenberg, Rahway, Overlook, Memorial General, and St. Elizabeth.

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountside and Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights are not included in the radio network system because of the non-acute nature of their admissions and the fact that the two hospitals do not operate emergency service facilities. "However," said Yoder, "they are certainly a part of the county-wide plan, and support our goals and procedures."

Open House slated at UC campuses

Open House will be held at Union College's three campuses on Thursday, Feb. 22, it was announced this week by George P. Lynes, director of admissions.

High school students and their parents are invited to visit Union College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Adults interested in continuing or beginning their college education are also welcome.

Classes will be in session that day at Union College and student organization offices will be open to meet the guests. Admissions representatives will be stationed at each campus to answer questions and guide tours of Union College's facilities will be conducted by the Service Club.

The admissions officers at each campus will discuss the academic and technical programs available at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, which form the comprehensive community college in Union County. Admissions criteria, student personnel services, financial aid, and social and athletic programs will be among the areas in which the high school students and adults can seek guidance.

Clark road work given federal OK

The N.J. Department of Transportation announced this week it has received federal approval of the location and design for the improvement of Central Avenue from Terminal Avenue to the Garden State Parkway in Clark Township.

Central Avenue will be widened to 61 feet, providing five lanes, with the center lane reserved for left turns only. The intersection of the avenue with Raritan road also will be realigned.

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Thai college professor studies local techniques

Union College was host to a visitor from Southeast Asia recently and the conversation focused on mathematics, not war.

Mrs. Songrsi Chongpook, chairman of the mathematics department and research department of a Thailand teachers' college, visited Union College's math classes. She is one of nine educators spending time in the United States to study the methods and curricula of modern mathematics under the International Development Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mrs. Chongpook is spending two weeks in Union County and is visiting the Westfield and Elizabeth school systems, Newark State

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SCENE FROM MARJOE Film documentary about evangelistic preacher, Marjoe Gortner, right, who stirs the crowds to passion and contributions opened yesterday at the Elmore Theater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with Academy Award winning film, The Garden of the Finzi Continis.

Butterflies' soar when Eve steps on Meadowbrook stage

By BEA SMITH
There aren't many vehicles written expressly for veteran stars these days—on stage or on screen—so it becomes a rare and wonderful happening when a performer steps into a role as smoothly and as elegantly as Eve Arden does in "Butterflies Are Free." The role of Mrs. Baker fits Miss Arden like a skin-tight glove at the Meadowbrook Theater. Restaurant in Cedar Grove.

Although she is sorely missed in most of the first act of the Leonard Gershe comedy about a blind boy named Don Baker, who moves from his comfortable home in Scarsdale into a dingy one-room Greenwich Village apartment to establish his independency from a rather domineering mother, her statuesque appearance (30 seconds before the curtain comes down) provides the production with an essential electrifying magnetism.

And that magnetism carries over into the second act, offering the delighted audiences at the Meadowbrook a generous helping of the sharpness, amused sarcasm and the exuberance that is Eve Arden—the Eve Arden we all remember from movies, too numerous to mention—from radio and television ("Our Miss Brooks" and "The Mothers-in-Law") and the handful of stage vehicles in which she appeared.

As an ardent Arden fan (a reader must have guessed by now), with no attempt at partiality (well, maybe just an iota), this reviewer, as many in the audiences have discovered, must point out that Miss Arden has changed so little in more than three decades. If one was to see her tomorrow on television in one of her very first movies, "Stage Door," one would be apt to agree that she could very well have stepped out of "Stage Door" and directly into "Butterflies Are Free." She really looks fantastically good up there on that Meadowbrook stage.

And she makes the others in the cast look pretty wonderful, too. There's Tom Fitzsimmons, the young man who plays her blind son, whose timing and stage candor are rewarding. The capable youth's talents complement those of Marty Morris, who portrays Jill Tanner, the girl next door, who has a voracious appetite for food and life and manages to take generous chunks out of poor

Don's life by having a casual affair with him. She is typical of a good many teenagers these days—wanting all that life has to offer—save the responsibilities that go with it. Ron Johnston, as Ralph Austin, makes a brief but impressive appearance in the second act.

Billy Matthews does a very fine job of directing, although there are a few moments when the play starts to sag—but leave it to Miss Arden to jolt it back into its fast-paced atmosphere of comedy and pathos.

Even if you've seen the Broadway production, the movie and/or the Paper Mill's version of "Butterflies Are Free," a play that could very well have been written—just for her!

'Poseidon' movie held by theaters

"The Poseidon Adventure," exciting film story of a luxury liner making her last voyage before being scrapped, during which time she capsizes because of insufficient ballast, continues for another week at both the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The screenplay is based on Paul Gallico's novel and the survivors who band together under the guidance of a forceful, modern minister, played by Gene Hackman, are portrayed by Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson, Carol Lynley, Red Buttons, Pamela Sue Martin, Eric Shea and Roddy McDowall.

Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Ronald Neame

Reynolds at Cinema

"Deliverance," starring Burt Reynolds, John Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, is the latest film offering at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The film, "Reefer Madness," will be shown at midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is booked in for matinee showings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Amusement News



TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening): The Statler Brothers Sing Country Symphonies in E Major (Mercury SR 61374). The 11 selections on the LP include "Symphony 1," "Monday Morning Secretary," "Burning Bridges," "I Want to Carry Your Sweet Memories," "I Believe in Music," "A Special Song For Wanda," "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight," "Symphony 11," "Woman Without a Home," "Delta Dawn," "Wedding Bells," "Too Many Rivers" and "They Can't Take You Out Of Me."

If you've ever seen the Johnny Cash Show in concert or on television, you've undoubtedly also seen one of the finest acts on the music scene—the Statler Brothers. The Statlers—two brothers, Harold and Don Reid, and two close friends, Levi DeWitt and Phil Balsley—are regulars with Cash on most major dates.

In the recording field, the act is best known for its 1966 hit, "Flowers on the Wall." But the act goes back to the 1950s.

The group sang off and on during the '50s but got serious about a music career in 1961. In 1963 the Statler Brothers got their biggest break—a meeting with Johnny Cash at a Cash show in Roanoke, Va.

"I was talking to the show's promoter and he said 'You should come up and meet him,'" Harold Reid recalls.

"We walked up to Johnny after the show and I said, 'I've got a group I'd like for you to hear,' and he said, 'OK, can you come to Berryville Sunday?' This was on Friday, so Sunday we rolled into Berryville and Johnny tells us to go out there and open the show. He had never heard us.

"After the show he said he liked us," Reid continued. "So I went home and phoned him twice a week for four months. I called one night and finally ran him down doing some television show and got to talk to him. We had to go to work for him to pay the telephone bill."

One of the highlights of the Statler Brothers' career was appearing at the White House in 1971 with Cash. When asked recently if President Nixon ever changed his expression during the set, Don Reid deadpanned: "He coughed once." DeWitt added, "I thought I rode into his face he was having a good time. He had a slight smile on his face at times."

The Statlers have had a string of Top 10 country singles including "Bed of Roses," "Pictures of Moments to Remember," "Do You Remember These" and most recently "The Class of '57." Recently the Statler Brothers were named the Top Vocal Group of 1972 by the Country Music Association and by the music industry trade papers.

Until 1962, the group was known as the Kingsmen. At that time, they decided they needed a different name. "I was lying in bed one evening after practicing," recalls Harold, "and I saw a box of tissues—Statler Tissues. And that was the name we decided upon."



PERIOD MUSICAL — Virginia Vestoff and William Daniel are the romantic interests in 1776, film version of the Broadway musical hit. The picture opens tomorrow at the Union theater, Union Center.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—MARJOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 6:50, 10; Sun., 6:15, 9:34; GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINIS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30; Sat., 5:15, 8:25; Sun., 7:55; cartoons, Sat., Mon., 1, 2:40; Sun., 2, 3:40; PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH, Sat., Mon., 1:10, 2:50; Sun., 2:10, 3:50

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:40; Fri., 7, 8:55, 11:05; Sat., 1:05, 4, 6:10, 8:20, 10:40; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; REEFER MADNESS, Fri., Sat., Sun., 12 a.m.; WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30

MAPLEWOOD—THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10; Sun., 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30

ORMONT (East Orange)—IMAGES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:11, 7:41, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2:11, 4:02, 5:53, 7:54, 9:55; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:31; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:51, 5:42, 7:43, 9:44

PARK (Roselle Park)—RYAN'S DAUGHTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, Sat., 5:15, 8:35; Sun., 4:45, 8; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Cartoons, Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:30; PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH, 1, 2, 40

UNION (Union Center)—Last times today REFLECTION OF FEAR, 2:45, 7, 10; CREEPING FLESH, 1, 15, 8:20, starts Friday, 17:6, 1:30, 7:35, 10:10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 45, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Mon., 1:35, 4, 15, 6:45, 9:30; Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:35

Mitchum at Park

"Ryan's Daughter," starring Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles, John Mills, Trevor Howard and Christopher Jones, and directed in color by David Lean, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. "Phantom Tollbooth" will be the matinee features Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sunder
4. French
8. Characterize
11. Snack
12. Twine together
13. Wise
14. P.R. stop
15. Part of a record player
17. Zuiider
18. cotton
20. Artist's stand
22. Russian city
23. De Laurentis
24. Wyoming mountain range
26. Wait on (2 wds.)
29. Colored
31. Monster
32. Command
33. "Not guilty!"
34. Well now!
35. Clangor
37. Ancient
38. Machine part
40. Irish patriot, Patrick
42. Field
43. Supplication
44. Fat
45. Not me

DOWN

1. Inlet
2. Ancient Peruvian
3. Gazed
4. Stubborn
5. Last
6. Jewish delicacy
7. Fencing sword
8. 36 Down
9. Complete
10. Bazooka's relative
11. Lady-in-waiting
12. Full-voiced
13. Frey
14. Re-quire
15. Threatening phrase (3 wds.)
16. Anthology
17. Like a sword
18. Pal
19. In
20. Artist's stand
21. Joey's creator
22. Semi-precious stone
23. Quotations character
24. Strip-pling
25. Amateur Athletic Union

Today's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56

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'Images' offered on Ormont screen

"Images," an adult movie concerning a woman's life which overtakes her in a jigsaw puzzle of thoughts and experiences involving murder and psychological mayhem, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. Robert Altman directed the picture with use of Irish countryside settings. Photographed in color, "Images" stars Susannah York, Rene Auberjonois and Marcel Bozzuffi.

Watery dividing line

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New plan to speed payment in N. J. of insurance claims

A new system that will speed up payment of insurance claims for millions of policyholders in New Jersey, will be implemented later this month, it was announced by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

"We see it as a major breakthrough, it will put claims money in the hands of the consumer much faster," said William H. Stevens, president of the 5,000-member association. "It will literally cut days from the claims service cycle and will mean almost instantaneous reporting of the policyholder's claim to the company."

The program, which sets up a uniform reporting system insuring both faster and more accurate claims service, will affect more than 200 property and casualty insurance companies in the state.

Stevens said the association sponsored three one-day seminars this week to instruct the insurance company representatives and agents on how to implement the program for fire, auto, homeowners and other property and casualty insurance policies in New Jersey.

The new system, which goes into effect Feb. 26, reduces the standard forms to two, to be used universally. Previously, there had been thousands of forms, with each company having many of its own versions.

When a claim is reported to an agent, the information is immediately transferred in long hand to one of the standard forms and immediately relayed to the respective insurance company via a telephone report "by the numbers" meaning the numbers information blocks on the standard forms.

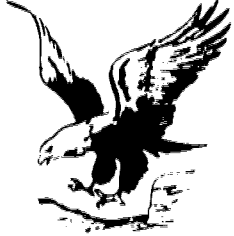
"We are dealing with one work document. The information is handled promptly and the forms are color-coded so there is very little chance of error," Stevens said.

"There is no time lost in searching for the right form, there is no time lost in typing the information from notes to a form, there is no time lost through the mails."

The system, developed after a two-year study, is called ACORD (Agency-Company Operations Research and Development). It is a joint effort of the association, its national organization and the participating insurance groups.

ACORD will be implemented nationally and New Jersey is one of the first states to undergo the claims system overhaul.

THIS WORLD OF OURS



Man has the special responsibility to safeguard and wisely manage the heritage of wildlife and its habitat.

Long pacts for teachers on upswing

The traditional one-year contract between teachers and boards of education is slowly giving way to two- and three-year contracts, reports the New Jersey School Boards Association in a publication titled "Analysis: Negotiated Agreements 1972-73."

The booklet—distributed to all boards of education in the state as part of the NJSBA's "Individual Contract Analysis" program—also points out that teachers have made significant gains in the areas of fringe benefits, rights and privileges, and grievance procedures.

Surveying nearly 400 school district contracts for the 1972-73 school year, the NJSBA found that only 226 districts had concluded one-year contracts with teacher groups—35 less than the 261 contracts reported in 1971-72.

Significantly, the number of two-year contracts rose from 84 to 112 during the same period, and the number of three-year contracts more than doubled, from nine to 23.

The advent of longer school board-teacher contracts is attributed mainly to the concern of boards that the yearly negotiations procedure has become unmanageable and costly, states Ian Horen, assistant director of Special Services for NJSBA.

He explains that boards are now adopting long-term contracts similar to those used in the private sector.

This year's contracts showed a number of gains for teachers, Horen indicates. For instance, nearly 65 per cent of the districts surveyed reported paying the full cost of family health insurance for teachers.

Over 200 districts pay either all, or part of, the tuition costs for teachers who attend college, advanced degrees, as well as additional college credits, usually result in higher salaries for teachers.

More than 100 contracts allow teachers to examine their own personnel files maintained by the school administration. And many contracts permit local teacher organizations to examine school board financial records, school budget files, and census data.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I eat like a bird; yet, I've gained ten pounds. I can't understand this. What can I do?

Too Fat

The answer is that you probably do eat like a bird—all of the time! Snacking can be disastrous. Eat carefully and you will slim down. If you are more than ten pounds overweight, consult your doctor.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My fiancé is finishing his fifth year at the university and I am employed some 500 miles away. We try to see each other as often as possible. He has come to see me and I have spent several weekends at the university.

The last time I was there, Mike received several suspicious telephone calls. One time he said it was a wrong number. The next time all he said was, "Yes—No." Once I managed to answer the

phone and the party calling hung up. Mike lives in an apartment and I have the feeling he is a little too friendly with one of his attractive neighbors. I asked him about this and he denied the whole thing. He said he loves me and is counting the months until we can be married. The whole episode has made me a nervous wreck. I am convinced he has been seeing another girl. What should I do?

Hurt

If Mike isn't ready to settle down and be a proper husband, you'll be the first to know. If this same situation should occur again, tell Mike you are leaving and that when he can decide what he wants he can call you.

I work in a large office and have met two young women whom I like very much. We generally go to lunch together and are very friendly. Last

week Jane asked all of us to her home for dinner.

The six of us had a pleasant evening and I was pleased that we had made friends with two young married couples. Jane's dinner was delicious, her apartment lovely, and her husband was a gracious host.

After we got home my husband said he had never spent a more boring evening and that I was not to pursue the friendship. He said he did not like the men or the women. In fact, he sounded like a snob.

How can I reciprocate when my husband feels this way?

Mrs. B.D.

Dear Mrs. B.D.:
You can take these young women to lunch or have luncheon at your home minus husbands of course. Don't try to convince your husband to entertain these people as his snobbish attitude is bound to show.

suddenly realize that making my decisions is not an easy task. Social drinking, for example, was not a part of my old life. However, it is certainly a part of life on any college campus.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
One of my friends tells me that if I wear contact lenses, I can't use mascara. Is this true and why?

Naomi

Dear Naomi:
Your doctor will give you full instruction on handling contact lenses. However, the ophthalmologist I consulted did say that excessive use of mascara is not wise.

For some reason I do not feel comfortable about drinking. How do you suggest I handle cocktail parties?

Lucille

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From 'drummer' to 'percussionist'

Ex-high school band member with symphony

You're pretty, blonde, and you'd like to be a percussionist with a major symphony orchestra. You were a drummer in your high school band in western New York State and you've studied music education at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, but these things don't seem to lead to your kind of career. What do you do?

If you're Marcia Geary, you shake things up a bit. You know how to do things with a bang, whether on cymbals or in your personal life, and you make things happen.

Presently in her second season with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, Marcia Geary holds the title of assistant principal percussionist. That's pretty fast work for someone who found her musical interest relatively "late," as a drummer in her Allegheny, N.Y., high school band. She showed a lot of aptitude, though, and considered the possibility of becoming a music teacher.

But she discovered in junior college that teaching could only be of secondary importance to her.

"For me the important thing is to play," she reflects. So the next move was to private study with a percussionist from the Buffalo Philharmonic, in which she could play all manner of instruments: the snare drum, cymbals, tambourine, and triangle.

From Buffalo it was enrollment in the Cleveland Institute of Music.

She studied there for four years under the tutelage of Cloyd Duff, tympanist with the Cleveland Orchestra, and, in Marcia's opinion, "the greatest performing tympanist in the country today." After receiving a performing diploma from that institution, she was in the job market of her choice, if somewhat esoteric, field.

Percussionists, especially drummers, are a staple of the proliferating rock bands, and Marcia considered this possibility. However, prospective "employers" seemed a bit reluctant to cast off rock's all-male mystique. And so she pursued the more demanding field of classical music, where jobs are fewer, practices longer, and musical rewards greater.

Discrimination, she has found, does not apply in symphony circles. "In fact," she notes, "I was hired provisionally by the New Jersey Symphony without even the customary audition. I was taken on for two weeks—time for both sides to find out if things would work out. I guess they have—I'm still here!"

Do New Jersey Symphony concert-goers comment on her playing? "A lot of people do

come to me. I guess their attention is drawn to something different. But I feel badly if they give too much attention. After all, the other players work hard, too," she says.

"I appreciate it when people come backstage to congratulate us all on a performance or to tell us how they responded to a piece of music. We need the audience. If it weren't for the audience, we really wouldn't be needed, would we?"

Music ranks high in Marcia's leisure pursuits, too. She enjoys reading about composers and their music and has a special interest in Italian opera. She taught herself to read Italian and often follows a libretto in the original. For this reason, recent Symphony performances of "Opera's Greatest Hits" at Symphony Hall Summit, and Parsippany rank high on her list of favorite concerts.

And when she puts away her drumsticks for a racket, she can be heard beating out a different cadence on the courts. Marcia is a self-proclaimed tennis buff with a new-found interest in squash.

In all, the progression from high school drummer with plenty of potential to young orchestra member with ever-increasing skill has been satisfactory and smooth.

"I've learned more in my two years of

playing here with Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony," she says, "than I did in all my years as a student. I've got a way to go yet, but it's been a great beginning."

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Industrial nurses unit will hear talk on drugs

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold a regular monthly dinner meeting at Lotus Garden, Route 22, Mountainside, on Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Joseph Herzstein, assistant professor of health and physical education at Trenton State College, will discuss "Legal Drug Problems in the United States."

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- SUMMIT, 70 Springfield Ave.
- WESTFIELD, 54 Elm St.
- UNION CENTER, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.
- EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave.
- LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY to a good rehearsal. Marcia Geary, percussionist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, is intent on her music at a recent rehearsal at Newark's Symphony Hall.

Area JWV post now 5th largest

The Elgin-Unger Post No. 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States has become the fifth largest post in the nation, it was announced this week by the JWV national headquarters.

The Hillside post, the first chartered and organized after World War II, is 28 years old. According to post Commander Jack Schechter of Hillside, the group has attracted more than

130 new members this year, and took in 125 during 1971-72. For the second year in a row, Elgin-Unger Post has been named First Blue-Ribbon Membership Post in the U.S. Last year it also received county, state and national awards for membership recruitment.

Post officers include Seymour Frankel of Hillside, Jr. vice-commander, Larry Singer of Hillside, Sr. vice-commander, Martin Kaufman of Hillside, inservice officer, and Al Wasserman of Union, quartermaster. Eligible individuals who wish to apply for membership may contact Schechter at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside, Singer, at 1600 Maple ave., Hillside, or Frankel, at 256 Dorer ave., Hillside.

Snelling reelects exec to national council post

Roy Lamendola of River Edge, owner of the Union and Rutherford offices of Snelling and Snelling, has been reelected to serve on the company's national executive council. Snelling and Snelling is a private employment service. Lamendola will represent offices in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, The District of Columbia, and West Virginia on the council which serves as liaison between the franchise owners and corporate headquarters.

Training record set

At the end of July, 1972, there were 1,255,022 persons enrolled in manpower work and training programs administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. A record for any July since the training programs were launched in 1962, it was 27 percent above the 985,896 enrolled in July 1971.

Chapin concert at Rider College

New York folksinger and composer Harry Chapin will be heard in concert at Rider College Feb. 24.

Assisted by cellist Tim Scott, guitarist Ron Palmer, and bass player John Wallace, Chapin will perform at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium on the

Lawrence Township campus. His appearance is being sponsored by the Rider College Union Board.

EXECUTIVE: If you want Ads when hiring employees, brag about yourself. Monthly \$3.99. Call 686-7700, a-d-v.



Suppose we lose the Energy Race?

Millions more would be without jobs.

In New Jersey, we have well over 200,000 unemployed. Even that high figure will zoom by 1981 should our energy growth be stunted now. Without nuclear energy — assuming there is zero energy growth — job openings will not be able to keep pace with population trends.

The gloomy forecast is based on the fact that electric energy is the life-blood of industry. There are over 800,000 workers in manufacturing alone in New Jersey. Each worker requires an average of about 35,000 kwhr of electricity to perform his job. Take away his power and you take away his productivity. This can only lead to mass unemployment, for just about everyone's job depends on industry.

With industry unable to create jobs, we'd face expanding poverty. Welfare costs would skyrocket. We would not be able to clear away ghettos, build new low-cost housing or provide schools. Recycling, if any, would be seriously curtailed. Air and water pollution problems would be worsened. An electrified mass transit system could never become a reality. Our valuable natural resources would be closer to depletion. Electricity might have to be rationed.

If we lose the energy race... If we are not permitted to build nuclear-fueled generating plants... the plug will be pulled from our economy and

our way of life will be threatened. And we are losing.

Our Salem nuclear plant should have been in operation last year. Now even 1975 is a "maybe." The Newbold Island nuclear station starting date has been pushed back again to 1978. Further delays could be disastrous to the future well-being of our state. Our off-shore proposal for a plant site is also meeting stiff opposition. Without these plants we will not be able to meet the energy demands of our customers.

You can help us win the energy race. Be informed. Speak out for nuclear energy now. Your job may depend on it.

FREE INFORMATION BOOKLETS

"Nuclear Energy: What Is It All About?" "The Energy Crisis in New Jersey." These new, informative booklets detail the energy crisis in New Jersey and give straight-forward answers to important questions about nuclear generating stations. Return this coupon now for your free copies.

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Occupation _____

HOW TO SAVE ON PHONE CALLS WITHIN NEW JERSEY:

1. ALWAYS DIAL DIRECT.
2. CALL DURING BARGAIN CALLING TIMES.

For most people, telephone service has become a part of life. They have grown to depend on it, and at times, take it for granted. And that's good. We want you to enjoy your service, and use it for all it's worth. The chart below will help you do just that. Because it points out the most economical calling times for calls within New Jersey. So before you make another toll call, check the chart.

DIAL DIRECT AND SAVE										
Directly Dialed, Without the Services of an Operator, from Non-Coin Phones				Coin Phone Calls and Calls Requiring the Services of an Operator †						
Distance (in rate airline miles)	DAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.		EVENING & WEEKEND 5 P.M.-11 P.M. Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-11 P.M. Sat.-Sun.		EVERY NIGHT 11 P.M.-8 A.M.		DAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.		EVENING All other hours	
	Initial 2 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 2 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 1 min.	Additional 1 min.	Initial 3 min.*	Additional 1 min.	Initial 3 min.*	Additional 1 min.
0 10	\$.10 (3 min.)	\$.02	\$.10 (3 min.)	\$.02	\$.10 (3 min.)	\$.02	\$.10	\$.02*	\$.10	\$.02*
11 15	\$.15	\$.04	\$.15	\$.04	\$.10	\$.03	\$.20	\$.04**	\$.20	\$.04**
16 20	\$.20	\$.06	\$.20	\$.06	\$.10	\$.05	\$.30	\$.06	\$.25	\$.06
21 25	\$.25	\$.08	\$.25	\$.07	\$.15	\$.06	\$.40	\$.08	\$.35	\$.07
26 32	\$.30	\$.10	\$.25	\$.08	\$.15	\$.07	\$.45	\$.10	\$.35	\$.08
33 48	\$.35	\$.11	\$.25	\$.08	\$.15	\$.07	\$.55	\$.11	\$.35	\$.08
49 64	\$.40	\$.13	\$.25	\$.09	\$.15	\$.08	\$.60	\$.13	\$.35	\$.09
65 80	\$.45	\$.15	\$.25	\$.10	\$.15	\$.09	\$.65	\$.15	\$.35	\$.10
81 96	\$.50	\$.16	\$.25	\$.10	\$.15	\$.09	\$.75	\$.16	\$.35	\$.10
97 112	\$.55	\$.17	\$.25	\$.10	\$.15	\$.09	\$.80	\$.17	\$.35	\$.10
113 Up	\$.60	\$.18	\$.25	\$.10	\$.15	\$.09	\$.85	\$.18	\$.35	\$.10

On the following holidays, New Year's Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, evening and weekend rates apply from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. on directly dialed calls. Every Night rates apply from 11 P.M. to 8 A.M.

The rates in the chart above do not include:

† When operator service is requested... Add 15¢ to day rate for each Operator Assisted call. (Credit card, third number billed; special toll billing; special reversed charge toll service). Add 30¢ to day rate for each Operator Completed call. (Collect, request for notification, time and charges). Add 50¢ to day rate for each Person-to-Person call.

* Charges for long distance calls up to and including 10 miles. The initial and overtime periods are 4 minutes and the charge is 5¢ for each 4 minute overtime period.

** Overtime charges on coin calls over ten miles will be rounded to the nearest 5¢.



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Covered Bridge provides some pre-opening savings

Covered Bridge, the Hovnanian Enterprises adult condominium community in Manalapan Township, is unveiling plans and designs for its new one-story section with special prices in effect until samples are completed in mid-May.

Located off Rt. 9, north of Freehold, Covered Bridge has already become home for some 170 families. "This is important," says Kevork S. Hovnanian, developer of the community, "because it means that families who act now and buy from plans for Section 3 will be moving into a vibrant, viable community when their homes are built. Once the sample homes have been constructed, Hovnanian adds, 'prices will be higher.'"

"Covered Bridge has always offered the greatest value in modern living for the money," says Hovnanian, "but the pre-opening prices now in force for Section 3 make the community even more desirable."

In all, the new section will contain 42 one-story units. There will be 24 two-bedroom, two-bathroom homes, 12 one-

bedroom, bath and one-half, and den models and six one-bedroom residences with one bath.

The architectural firm of Khachadourian and Cahill of Bloomfield was engaged for the comprehensive planning and design of the new section. Continuing the character of existing sections, the new univille homes will blend into the woodland environment. Living areas have been designed to face green belts of trees and shrubbery which create an atmosphere of privacy.

Section 3 will contain three mini-neighborhoods, each with a mixture of five and four-unit, single-story attached condominium homes. All are clustered around village greens, landscaped to create an impression of interwoven courts and malls.

A SERIES OF pedestrian walkways will provide access to parking islands, which will be screened both physically and visually from the living areas themselves.

All units in Section 3 will be single-story in design and

available in a variety of floor plans. Future phases of development at Covered Bridge will feature a blend of the new single-level designs with the proven two-story concept.

Model 3010 is typical of the homes to be constructed in the new section. Entry to the one-bedroom unit will be from the village green by way of a porch, which features an outside storage room. The foyer provides direct center-hall access to all rooms.

The dinette area, which is just off the kitchen, overlooks the village green and may be used for either formal or informal dining. The bedroom features a bathing compartment which can be entered privately from the sleeping chamber or from the centerhall.

Preview prices for the 3010 begin at \$25,990. Prices for the one-bedroom plus den model, 3015, begin at \$27,990, and prices for the two-bedroom, two-bath model start at \$29,990.

All homes in Section 3 will include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, electric heat, self-cleaning ovens with range hoods, generous closet space, sliding glass doors leading to patios and spacious storage areas.

In addition to the design and woodland surroundings, Section 3 of Covered Bridge will offer all of the benefits of private ownership—without the headaches. As an investment in real estate, the condominium builds equity for the owner-resident and the possibility of increased value in the future. Residents at Covered Bridge also have the advantage of deducting real estate taxes and mortgage interest in computing annual tax returns.

AT THE SAME TIME, Covered Bridge residents are free of all exterior maintenance problems. Snow removal, grass cutting and all outside painting needs are turned over to professionals for a modest monthly fee. This allows residents to devote their free time to their personal interests or on-site recreational activities while someone else takes care of the grounds.

Residents are already enjoying many of the facilities of the \$1 million clubhouse, which is approaching the final stages of construction. The entire complex will be finished later this year, offering hobby rooms, an auditorium and an indoor health club as well as a center for social and other community functions.



THE HEMLOCK California-style ranch at Timber Ridge, Kaufman and Broad's single family housing community in Jackson, features a formal center-hall foyer, cathedral-ceilinged living room. Three bedrooms plus den (or four bedrooms), formal dining room, spacious family room with

sliding glass patio doors, large California patio kitchen, two baths, utility-mud room accessible from rear yard, kitchen and garage, wall to wall carpeting and attached garage with storage area are available from \$35,990. Kaufman and Broad pays all closing costs.

Shared features at High Point cut condominium cost

There is no "right time" to purchase a home, but it is always the right time to save money, according to Philip Miller, project director of High Point at Lakewood, leading condominium home community of the New Jersey Shore area.

"The right home is a money-saver from the first day the owner moves in," Miller explains.

"The properly planned condominium community will offer a young couple, a single person, or an older couple near or in retirement, all advantages of full comfort for minimal price—especially with the current low down payment on the purchase price."

"Too often, people 'settle' for less than they deserve, because they are afraid to explore the variations such as having a swimming pool and other recreational facilities included in the price of the home and equally shared by all homeowners of an area."

"The condominium makes these things possible at low cost, and the individual home within the community can be spacious and comfortable as well as private. High Point maintenance is only \$26 per month."

The combination of privacy and individuality of each home with the shared convenience of community owned clubhouse and other facilities is one of the major factors in

making High Point a successful home to several hundred people, according to Miller.

"We are excited with the enthusiastic reception of residents, and how many residents bring friends to purchase homes within our community," he explains, pointing out that the young marrieds and "over-52's" are almost equally divided among the versatile and beautiful High Point homes.

High Point offers one- and two-bedroom homes from \$17,990 in versatile room arrangements that include full dining rooms, private balconies or terraces adding to living room space, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpets, color coordinated kitchens and many other "extras" within the original purchase price.

The community which will have 396 homes when complete, is made up of handsome red brick buildings set among green grass, tall trees and gardens nesting into one of the highest hilltop locations of seashore Ocean County.

The High Point sales offices are open from 10 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week. Models are located at the corner of Prospect street and Massachusetts avenue, just off Route 9, major artery for commuters as well as area residents. A community jitney makes regular runs to local shopping and commuter centers.

Apartment buildings set the trend for innovations in one-family homes

Apartments have played a major role in the evolution of housing in America, according to Nathan J. Miller, president of Building and Land Technology, Paramus, one of the leading land use consultants in the East.

He offers some support for the theory that apartments have been the spawning ground for many major innovations which ultimately found their way into single-family homes and single-family home communities.

"It is interesting to note," says Miller, "that following each apartment building boom in our country there has emerged a series of changes in single-family housing. Analysis of these changes indicates that they were impelled as a direct result of living habits and conveniences spawned in apartments."

The first apartment boom, Miller observes, was in the late 1920s. Homes weren't the same when it ended. For the first time, living space became engineered; apartment designers thought in terms of conserving and utilizing efficiently every square foot of available space. The young couple learned to live comfortably in an apartment—in fact, they liked it. They particularly liked the idea of less steps to walk, no stairs to climb and less floor space to scrub.

They became comfortable with one-level living. When they reached an economic plateau consistent with home ownership, they sought one-level homes. This marked the beginning of the boom demand for ranch homes in America.

"TWO TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS born in multi-family housing are already exercising significant impact on today's single-family homes," says the Building and Land Technology president.

Air-conditioning was first introduced on a wide scale by the apartment builder. It was an example of a feature employed to outsell the opposition in the highly competitive rental climate of the early 1960s.

Air-conditioning—besides its personal comfort factor—taught the young housewife many things: the house stays cleaner, laundry bills are lower, children eat and sleep better and allergy-related ailments are considerably diminished.

Miller also points to noise control. Apartment builders, he says, have had to develop techniques to lessen sound transmission between apartments. A background of decades of tenant complaints about noise taught apartment builders that extra cost for sound control was more than compensated for by happier tenants and longer leases. Most of these techniques have already found their way into the one-family home and others are on the way.

The recreation complex is a classic example of a concept which started as an inducement to rent or sell apartments and wound up as a major merchandising—indeed, a social—force in single-family home subdivisions.

"Originally, the apartment builder included on-site recreation," Miller observes, "because he wanted to attract people who might subsequently buy a home. The trend started

in the early 1960s. By the early '70s, it developed into a whole new concept which expanded the horizons of community development.

"The young family who enjoyed trouble-free weekends in their apartment swim club began to demand the same thing in subdivisions. And when the buyer feels strongly, the building industry has always been responsive."

MILLER NOTES that two current trends in the multi-family segment may soon find their way into the planning of single-family communities.

One is the "maintenance package" which is a standard part of condominium apartment and townhouse living.

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other adult condominiums, there's a full staff to take care of all exterior maintenance. And as in other adult condominiums, you get all the tax and equity advantages of home ownership with none of the burdens. But at Clearbrook (and here's the difference!) you can enjoy your free time in an almost endless number of marvelous ways.

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Blue Cross-Shield announce enrollment of senior citizens

New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans opened their annual three month enrollment period on Feb. 1 to give state residents aged 65 or older the opportunity to supplement their Medicare protection.

During this period, enrollment in the "Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65" PROGRAM AND Extended Benefits Rider 65, which cover certain health care expenses not paid by Medicare, will be available to the following: (1) persons now entitled to benefits under both Part A and Part B of Medicare; (2) those covered by Part A who intend to enroll in Part B during the current Medicare enrollment period being conducted by the Social Security Administration; (3) persons who will become 65 by April 30 and intend to enroll in both Part A and Part B of Medicare.

No medical examination or health statement is required. The starting date for benefits will be July 1, but can be earlier depending on the date of the applicant's 65th birthday.

Because of Jan. 1 increases by the federal government in the Medicare deductible and co-insurance amounts, which are the responsibility of the patient, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield senior citizen program is more valuable than ever, a plan spokesman said.

The "Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65" program covers the \$72 Part A deductible for each spell of illness, the \$18-a-day co-insurance payment during the first to the 90th day of hospitalization, and the \$36-a-day Part A co-insurance during the 60 lifetime reserve days.

The program, which costs \$13.50 per quarter per-person, also provides coverage for the annual Medicare Part B deductible of \$60 and the 20 percent co-insurance payment for doctor's services rendered to a hospital bed-patient or in a hospital outpatient department, and for hospital outpatient services eligible under Part B.

The Extended Benefits Rider, which costs \$2.34 per-quarter per-person, complements Medicare by providing benefits for certain physicians' services performed outside the hospital, including surgery, radiation therapy, physical therapy, diagnostic radiology, and laboratory services performed by a physician or registered bioanalytical laboratory.

Benefits for these services under Rider 65 include payment of any applicable part of the \$60 Medicare Part B deductible and 20 percent co-insurance.

Those who wish to apply for "Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65" coverage should call New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield at (201) 456-3633 or write to the Plans at 33 Washington St., Newark 07102.

Oriental paintings on display at Seton

"Recent Trends in Chinese Painting," an art show featuring the works of artists I-Chao Chu and Ming Wang, will be on view at the Art Gallery of Seton Hall University in South Orange from Feb. 25 to March 25. Hours for the Art Gallery, which is located in the Student Center, are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

I-Chao Chu, a native of Shantung, received his training as an artist at the Peking Art Academy. After having lived in Taiwan for over twenty years, he came to America in 1971. His coming to this country has catalyzed new developments in his work, away from the classical Chinese tradition towards a freer, more spontaneous, abstract or semi-abstract style of painting.

Spot checks made by the Vermont State Police of 114 cars on chilly days, when heaters were shut and the heaters were going full blast, found that carbon monoxide was detectable in 12 percent of the vehicles. In four percent of the vehicles, the carbon monoxide was at the danger level.

Carbon monoxide factor in winter auto crashes

"Each year about one-third of the nation's auto fatalities are one car, non-collision crashes. Experts in traffic safety believe carbon monoxide, the odorless, colorless and tasteless gas, may be the culprit in many of these deaths." Don Costa, Allstate Motor Club safety director, said this week.

He also pointed out, "These same experts believe thousands of non-fatal crashes can be traced to less than lethal doses of carbon monoxide."

Allstate's safety director offered these suggestions in combating the silent killer:

1. Never drive with all windows closed.
2. In slow-moving, closely spaced traffic, or while traveling through tunnels, keep air-intakes closed to be sure that carbon monoxide from exhaust pipes of cars in front of you will not collect in large amounts in your own car.
3. If you become sleepy while driving, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car, and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open as much as possible.
4. Check automobile exhaust systems regularly, especially for blown-out gaskets, loose manifolds, leaking exhaust pipe connections and holes in mufflers.
5. Shut the engine off when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes. "Some of these precautions may sound foolish, but remember that carbon monoxide is not only dangerous, but can be fatal too," Costa concluded.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PENDING

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Board of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 13th day of February, 1973. Councilman Galluzzi introduced the following ordinance which was taken up on its first reading and passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUPPLEMENTAL TOWN CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2126, SPECIFICALLY TO AMEND CHAPTER 15, HOUSING CODE, WHICH INCORPORATES THE NEW JERSEY STATE HOUSING CODE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE LAND AND BUILDING AND C.H.A.P.T.E.R. 21 A. NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, AND TO MAINTENANCE CODE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL VACANT AND VACANCY ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE BY THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$510,000 OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR FINANCING PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

IT IS ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. The title and body of a bond ordinance heretofore adopted by the Town on October 10, 1972 and entitled, "Bond Ordinance providing for the construction of the Public Works Garage and Reconstruction of the Public Works Garage by the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex, New Jersey," are hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION TWO. For the financing of the construction of the Public Works Garage and Reconstruction of the Public Works Garage by the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, \$510,000 of bonds or notes of the Town for financing part of the cost thereof are hereby authorized to be issued as follows:

SECTION THREE. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general obligation of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby appropriated the sum of \$510,000, said sum being inclusive of all applicable interest and including the sum of \$81,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose by law and now available for use for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR. For the financing of the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds in the principal amount of \$510,000, the proceeds of which are hereby authorized to be used for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FIVE. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is a public use and is a property or improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or maintain, and the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited therefrom.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Ordinance is 20 years from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Treasurer, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Comptroller, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Attorney General, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Auditor.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense incurred in connection with the preparation and printing of the Supplemental Debt Statement under Section 4A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is hereby authorized to be included as part of the cost of said improvement.

SECTION SIX. The full faith and credit of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, is pledged to the punctual payment of the principal and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, and the obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy and collect taxes to the full extent of its taxing power to pay the same.

SECTION SEVEN. This bond ordinance shall take effect 30 days after the date of its publication in the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 13th day of February, 1973, Councilman Galluzzi introduced the following ordinance which was taken up on its first reading and passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUPPLEMENTAL TOWN CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2126, SPECIFICALLY TO AMEND CHAPTER 15, HOUSING CODE, WHICH INCORPORATES THE NEW JERSEY STATE HOUSING CODE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE LAND AND BUILDING AND C.H.A.P.T.E.R. 21 A. NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, AND TO MAINTENANCE CODE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL VACANT AND VACANCY ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE BY THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$510,000 OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR FINANCING PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

IT IS ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. The title and body of a bond ordinance heretofore adopted by the Town on October 10, 1972 and entitled, "Bond Ordinance providing for the construction of the Public Works Garage and Reconstruction of the Public Works Garage by the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex, New Jersey," are hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION TWO. For the financing of the construction of the Public Works Garage and Reconstruction of the Public Works Garage by the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, \$510,000 of bonds or notes of the Town for financing part of the cost thereof are hereby authorized to be issued as follows:

SECTION THREE. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general obligation of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby appropriated the sum of \$510,000, said sum being inclusive of all applicable interest and including the sum of \$81,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose by law and now available for use for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR. For the financing of the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds in the principal amount of \$510,000, the proceeds of which are hereby authorized to be used for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FIVE. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is a public use and is a property or improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or maintain, and the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited therefrom.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Ordinance is 20 years from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Treasurer, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Comptroller, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Attorney General, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Auditor.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense incurred in connection with the preparation and printing of the Supplemental Debt Statement under Section 4A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is hereby authorized to be included as part of the cost of said improvement.

SECTION SIX. The full faith and credit of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, is pledged to the punctual payment of the principal and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, and the obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy and collect taxes to the full extent of its taxing power to pay the same.

SECTION SEVEN. This bond ordinance shall take effect 30 days after the date of its publication in the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION EIGHT. Any information concerning the above qualifications of any of the current stockholders should be communicated in writing to: Valentin M. Gattuso, Municipal Clerk, Irvington, N.J., 1973. 244 Washington St., Irvington, N.J. (Fee: \$7.20)

Public Notice

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SECTION THREE. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general obligation of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby appropriated the sum of \$510,000, said sum being inclusive of all applicable interest and including the sum of \$81,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose by law and now available for use for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR. For the financing of the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance, the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby authorized to issue negotiable bonds in the principal amount of \$510,000, the proceeds of which are hereby authorized to be used for the improvement or purpose authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION FIVE. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is a public use and is a property or improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or maintain, and the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited therefrom.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Ordinance is 20 years from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Board of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Treasurer, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Comptroller, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Attorney General, and a copy thereof has been filed in the office of the State Auditor.

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DEATH NOTICES

ANFUSO—On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Anfuso, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Anfuso. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

BIGLAN—On Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Biglan, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Biglan. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

BOEGER—On Monday, Feb. 5, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Boeger, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Boeger. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

BRODY—On Feb. 6, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Brody, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Brody. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

BRITA—Ernest on Feb. 8, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Ernest Brita, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Brita. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

BURGER—Abe of 106 S. Harrison St., East Orange, beloved husband of the late Belle Burger. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

DASSING—On Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, Howard A. of 106 Reveser Dr., Union, N.J., died Howard A. Dassing, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Dassing. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

DOWD—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Jan. 22, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Dowd, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Dowd. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

FEE—Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973, Josephine of 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Josephine Fee, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Fee. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

FELDER—Lena of 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973, died Lena Felder, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Felder. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

FRANK—On Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973, Julius of 182 Mann Dr., Union, N.J., died Julius Frank, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Frank. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

HANDLEMAN—Minna R. (nee Ringel), of 186 Oakland Rd., Maplewood, N.J., died Minna Handleman, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Handleman. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

HONENBERG—Irene, of 248 Reynolds St., Orange, beloved wife of the late Arthur Honenberg, died Irene Honenberg, 67 years of age, beloved wife of Arthur Honenberg. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

JORALEMON—Madeline H. of East Orange, N.J., on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1973, at her home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Madeline Joralemon, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Joralemon. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KAFKA—Rowland T. on Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Rowland T. Kafka, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Kafka. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KASSEL—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Feb. 5, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Kassel, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Kassel. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KELLER—Jacob of 107 New St., East Orange, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Keller. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KELLER—Edward of 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Edward Keller, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Keller. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KESLAK—Antonieta (nee Jaworski), on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973, at her home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died Antonieta Keslak, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Keslak. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KONDE—Leda Karpinsky of Short Hill, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, died Leda Konde, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Konde. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

KRUPINSKY—Samuel, of 276 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Mollie (nee Lusky), died Samuel Krupinsky, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mollie Krupinsky. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

LASNER—Anna of 1204 Charles St., Mountainside, beloved mother of Mindy Friedman and Mae Adler, died Anna Lasner, 67 years of age, beloved mother of Mindy Friedman and Mae Adler. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

LAWRENCE—Josephine M. (nee Roselle), of 1204 Charles St., Mountainside, beloved mother of Mindy Friedman and Mae Adler, died Josephine Lawrence, 67 years of age, beloved mother of Mindy Friedman and Mae Adler. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

LINDBERGH—Gertrude, of 11 Colleen St., Newark, on Feb. 9, 1973, died Gertrude Lindbergh, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Lindbergh. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

LINDBERGH—Gertrude, of 11 Colleen St., Newark, on Feb. 9, 1973, died Gertrude Lindbergh, 67 years of age, beloved wife of William B. Lindbergh. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

LONELY—Sidney B. of 142 Bellevue St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Ethel, died Sidney Lonely, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Ethel Lonely. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

MASON—On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Mason, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Mason. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

MASON—On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973, at his home, 106 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., died William Joseph Mason, 67 years of age, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Mason. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y., on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Westbury, N.Y.

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Dunn is appointed honorary chairman of heart fund drive

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn has been named honorary chairman of the 1973 fund drive of the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, it was announced this week by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the drive for the 10th consecutive year.

Mayor Dunn, who underwent successful heart surgery himself late last year, said he was "delighted to lend my name to this most worthy cause. Certainly, I am a living, breathing symbol of the Heart Association's successes over the past quarter of a century. I have been told that the funds contributed to the Heart Association since 1949 have helped finance the research that led to the development of the surgical techniques that helped keep me alive."

Congressman Rinaldo said he was "most happy that Mayor Dunn has agreed to assist in this year's campaign. Certainly, it is a success story like Mayor Dunn's that motivate me to continue giving my time to this most deserving cause."

Rinaldo, citing figures, urges Heart Fund aid

Fifty-four percent of all deaths in Union County during 1970 were due to heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the 1973 fund drive of the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association.

Congressman Rinaldo said that of the 5,036 total deaths in Union County, 2,764 were caused by the more than 20 cardiovascular diseases. He said 56.3 percent of all deaths in New Jersey during 1970 could be attributed to heart and blood vessel disease, or to put it another way, a death from cardiovascular disease occurred every 14 minutes. The American Heart Association estimates more than 40,000 persons will die from heart disease in New Jersey during 1973.

Congressman Rinaldo urged all Union County residents to join the fight against heart disease, by taking care of their heart and supporting the work of the Heart Association.

February is "Heart Month" and the Heart Fund Campaign is being conducted in Union County this month.

"We hope all residents will contribute financially and with their volunteer services until this number one health threat is eliminated," Congressman Rinaldo said.

He noted that Heart Fund volunteers will concentrate their door-to-door efforts on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25, in those communities where direct solicitation is permitted. In other communities, the annual Heart Fund appeal will be made through the mail.

School nurses plan disease workshop

The Union County School Nurses Association this week launched plans for a workshop on streptococcal disease detection in the schools.

The project was started by Jane Hummel, county president, after she took part in a symposium on streptococcal disease sponsored by the N. J. Public Health Association last week in New Brunswick.

Among the nurses attending from Union County were Catherine King of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Jean Wortham, Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Selma Kaye, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Evior Johnson of Roselle Park, and Louise Wallace and Eleanor Daniel, Elizabeth.

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

Dayton, Union high schools to take part in jazz program

Jonathan Dayton High School of Springfield and Union High School are among 36 New Jersey schools which will participate in an "Artist-in-the-Schools" jazz improvisation program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Assisting the council in the project are Charles Wertman, president, New Jersey Music Educators Association, Edward Brown, State Department of Education, Dr. Alan Heim, president, Region I, New Jersey Music Educators Association, Chris White, director, Institute of Jazz Studies, Rutgers University; Dr. Arthur Frank, Temple University, and Harry S. Owens, president, New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Jazz Educators, and project administrator.

In selecting the schools for the jazz improvisation project it was decided that those schools with more experience in jazz programs would be selected.

The program will begin after Feb. 19. A jazz artist will work in each school for two hours per week for four weeks. When the entire program is complete, a final Showcase Program will be presented.

The jazz improvisation program is part of the overall Artist-in-the-Schools project funded jointly by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and national endowment. The intent of this program, explained Alvin E. Gerahan, chairman of the State Arts Council, is to reinforce the schools standard music programs.

Counseling Center will hold seminars

Union College's Counseling Center in Plainfield has been awarded a grant by Plainfield Model Cities to conduct consumer education seminars, it was announced by Lonnie Butler, center director.

An advisory committee to help plan the seminars is being established. Butler said the programs, to be conducted in March and April, will emphasize saving money through careful buying.

The community Counseling Center is a community service sponsored by Union College under a grant from Model Cities. A professionally trained staff of counselors provides vocational and educational testing and counseling for Model Cities residents. The center also acts as a referral agency for those with other than educational problems.

CDA to assist returning POWs

The national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America has called on its membership "to lend all resources" to assist returning Vietnam POWs in obtaining housing and employment.

Mrs. Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent, who is Surrogate Court judge in Union County, hailed the peace agreement and said CDA members would volunteer services at hospitals and reception centers.

While discussing the agreement, Miss Kanane scored the recent abortion decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. "At the very same moment that final preparations were being made to end the longest war in this nation's history, and when its consummation would be in our grasp, seven men in Washington were declaring war on the unborn by reversing one of the most revered doctrines found in the Declaration of Independence," she said.

First Jersey announces executive promotions

Michael T. Bono of Union has been promoted to the position of marketing and business development officer at First New Jersey Bank, Union, it was announced this week by Oliver F. Hertua, president and chief executive officer.

At the same time, Hertua announced the promotion of John M. O'Shea of Wantagh, L.I., as assistant vice president and installment loan department manager.

Bono, who holds a bachelor's degree in

management from Bloomfield College, is a product of First New Jersey's executive training program. An employee there for 13 years, he has managed the bank's Five Points and Highway branches during the last five years.

In his new post, he will be responsible for analyzing marketing needs of the bank and implementing appropriate programs and objectives, including new business development, advertising, marketing research, public relations and internal sales promotions.

Bono and his wife, the former Gloria Gaiser of Union reside at 292 Claremont ter. They have two children: Lisa, 5, and Michael T. Jr., 3.

O'Shea, a graduate of the New York State Bankers' Association executive development school, currently attends the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. He has also studied at Hofstra University and has completed numerous courses sponsored by the American Institute of Banking.

A loan executive with nearly 19 years experience in a variety of consumer, installment and credit activities, O'Shea was associated with the Marine Midland Bank and the Hempstead Bank on Long Island before joining First New Jersey.

At the Union bank, he will be in charge of managing and developing the installment loan department, in addition to coordinating installment lending policies on a bank-wide basis.

O'Shea, who lives in Wantagh with his wife and four children, plans to establish residence in New Jersey.

Cosmology talk planned by AAI

"Beyond the Seable Universe—A Note on Cosmology" will be the subject of a lecture at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to Charles Crane of Linden, AAI president.

Lewis C. Thomas, research scientist at Bell Laboratories and lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, will be the guest speaker at the AAI meeting, which will be held in the Campus Center theater.

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SUGAR & CREAMER SAVE 50¢

Next week, saucers. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15!

CARLOAD BEEF SALE!!

CHUCK STEAK 59¢ LB

POT ROAST 99¢ LB

ROAST BEEF 125¢ LB

FOLLOW THE WEEKLY SALES FEATURES • THE SCHEDULE BELOW RUNS THREE TIMES

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	regularly \$1.50	39¢ w/every \$5 purchase
2nd WEEK	BREAD & BUTTER	regularly 75¢	39¢ w/every \$5 purchase
3rd WEEK	CUP	regularly \$1.00	39¢ w/every \$5 purchase
4th WEEK	SAUCER	regularly 75¢	39¢ w/every \$5 purchase
5th WEEK	DESSERT DISH	regularly 75¢	39¢ w/every \$5 purchase

BEef CURS LEAN FOR STEW 1.09

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢

Turkey DRUMSTICK 29¢

GROUND CHICKEN ANY SIZE Pkg. 85¢

SHORT RIBS BEEF DELICIOUS FOR POTTING 99¢

CITY CUT PICNICS 69¢

SPARE RIBS 89¢

ROAST BEEF 125¢

A bargain is a bargain!
AIRCOOLED
AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
2195 Millburn Ave.
Maplewood • 763-4567

SHOE STACK
WE'VE BOUGHT OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF A LEADING SHOE STORE IN UNION COUNTY

SALE
NOW SAVINGS UP TO 80%

GOLO BOOTS
Reg. to \$45.00 **\$11.90**

SHOES

Caressa \$7.90
Andrew Geller \$12.90
Mademoiselle \$10.90
Goppetto \$6.90

Special Group at \$6.90

ALL SALES FINAL!

SHOE STACK

789 Route 22, North Plainfield (Near to Downtown)
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Green Giant Vegetable Sale
KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS MIXED VEG IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 79¢

On-Cor Family Entrees 99¢

Potatoes 39¢

John's Pizza 59¢

DAIRY DEPT.
100% Corn Oil-Delicia Brand Margarine 4 99¢

Grapefruit Juice 69¢

Dinner Rolls 4 99¢

WHITE BREAD 4 99¢

ITALIAN BREAD 10¢

Apple Pie 49¢

Pecan Coffee Ring 49¢

Potato Chips 49¢

PRODUCE DEPT.
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 10¢
FRESH CRISP Iceberg Lettuce 23¢
Fresh Grapefruit 79¢
Cherry Tomatoes 35¢

APPETIZING DEPT.
Munich Bologna 79¢
Oden Cheese 49¢
Rich's Turkey Breast 55¢
Mix or Match Loaves 49¢

London Broil 1.49

Shoulder Steak 1.49

Cube Steak 1.49

Fresh Ham 89¢

Smoked Ham 79¢

Legs of Lamb 89¢

Cold Cuts 79¢

Butterball Turkeys 63¢

Bottom Round Roast 1.49

Top Round Roast 1.59

Silver Tip Roast 1.59

HyGrade's Franks 79¢

Ball Park Franks 99¢

Two Guys GROCERY SPECIALS!

Vegetable Sale! 6 99¢

Two Guys Yellow Cling Peaches 4 99¢

Kraft Mayonnaise

Jamba Cornet Toppings

POPE "ONE DOLLAR" SALE

Tomato Puree 3 28 oz \$1

Wine Vinegar 3 8 oz \$1

Sauce Italiano 10 8 oz \$1

Clam Sauce 3 10 oz \$1

Chick Peas 5 16 oz \$1

Plum Tomatoes 3 28 oz \$1

Two Guys All Varieties Cake Mixes 3 79¢

Two Guys Frosting 3 79¢

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 16¢

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 15¢

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 50¢

SAVE 79¢

SAVE 79¢

SAVE 79¢

SAVE 79¢

SHOE STACK
789 Route 22, North Plainfield
Tel. 784-0470

Two Guys
FOOD SUPERMARKETS

UNION 789 Route 22, North Plainfield

PLUS TRADING STAMPS FREE!!!