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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15 NO. 12

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

Published Each Thursday by Truett Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$6 Yearly

20 Cents Per Copy



WHAT IS SO RARE... Although skating weather has been an unusual event this winter, there have been sometimes. Mrs. Ralph Bennett laces up for a spin on the ice as youngsters square off in hockey action on Moxon's Pond in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside. (Photo-Graphics)

Baseball diamond finds best friends are borough girls

It may be the effects of the women's liberation movement, or it may simply be because Little League registration dates fell on weekends bracketing a vacation period, but whatever the reason, figures indicate the borough's girls seem more interested in getting on the baseball diamond this year than do the boys.

Recreation Commissioner William Cullen noted in his report at the February Borough Council meeting that Little League registration "has been very, very poor," while the girls' softball sign-up was highly successful.

After holding two sign-up days, Feb. 10 and 17, there were a total of 207 boys' registrations submitted, according to Little League president, Ed Steele. However, this figure can be misleading.

"Last year we had a total of 129 registrations," Steele noted, but that was just in the 10, 11 and 12 year-old age groups. The 207 figure includes boys from 8 years of age up to 12. Also, we have a number of boys who played last year and failed to sign up for this season.

For instance, there were 90 playing in the senior league (covering ages 13, 14, 15) last year, and now we have only 70 registered.

There are four sub-leagues in Little League play—the American League for eight and nine year olds, the "major" Little League for 10-12 year olds, a "minor league" division for the same age group and the Senior League.

"We arrange it this way so that every boy who signs up gets to play," Steele said. "However, if we do not get additional registrations, we'll probably have to do a little rearranging of teams."

The girls' softball program, which was directed by the Little League up until two years ago, last week had a total of 177 young ladies registered. The fifth through eighth graders have been signing up since early February, and more were expected to apply before the deadline tomorrow.

According to Nancy Pollock, director for the Recreation Commission, there are plans to (Continued on page 4)

Food handlers discuss new state sanitary code

At a meeting at the Borough Hall recently, the Mountainside Board of Health invited all operators of restaurants and lunch counters and other food handlers to discuss the contents of Chapter 12, Construction, Operation and Maintenance of Retail Food Establishments,

the recently-adopted New Jersey State Sanitary Code.

The items covered in this code were discussed by Charles F. Dotto, health officer, and a question-answer period followed.

Joseph Car, president of the Board of Health, stated, "All the food handlers have been most cooperative, and up to this point the inspections have shown that most of the places visited have met the standards set forth, and the few violations found are in the process of being corrected."

He added, "After an inspection has been made, in accordance with Chapter 12, a report is filed with the owner or manager of the premises and this report shall be fixed in such a manner that the general public may view the inspection sheet."

Regional High board to meet at Brearley

Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, half an hour before the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education in the David Brearley Regional High School cafeteria in Kenilworth, so community residents may meet and talk with their regional board representatives.

Residents were urged to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Education and see their regional representatives in action. The regional district is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Community Fund making new plea

"Just one more push" was urged this week by Edgar D. Savacool, chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund, to reach the goal of \$25,700 which is necessary "so that the participating agencies of the fund can continue to help those less fortunate."

Savacool said this appeal is made to all residents, business and industry, including those who gave before.

He added, "Remember, the combined efforts of the participating agencies help us eliminate drug addiction, alcoholism, crime, mental and physical illness and are our first source of help in emergencies and accidents. Please make all checks payable to Mountainside Community Fund and send to Mountainside Community Fund, P.O. Box 1004, Mountainside." Savacool expressed thanks to all who have given and those answering this appeal.

Membership fees increased at pool to meet rising costs

The Mountainside Borough Council, at its regular monthly meeting last week, voted to raise family and individual membership fees at the Mountainside Community Pool.

Councilman William Cullen, chairman of the recreation committee, explained the increase was a result of declining membership and rising costs. He also read the official statement by the pool committee of the borough Recreation Commission. Following is the complete text of that statement:

"The Mountainside Community Pool has been in existence for seven years and on Memorial Day will open its doors for its eighth season. During the period 1966 through 1972, the family membership fee has remained constant at \$80 per season despite two factors:

"—A decline in revenue because of a drop in membership from 794 in 1967 to 691 in 1972 (a decrease of 103 families);

"—Rising expenditures brought about by an increase in the cost of utilities, chemicals, maintenance and repairs to the facility.

"In 1973 we are required to pay off the pool debt at an accelerated rate. Debt service will

rise from \$10,000 per year to \$20,000 per year. This fact coupled with the decline in revenue and the increase in operating costs dictates that an adjustment in pool fees take place.

"For the 1973 season the family membership fee will be \$100 and the single membership fee will be \$50. Guest fees have also been adjusted by a very modest amount.

"The operations of the pool have always been administered in an efficient and businesslike manner. The adjustment to pool fees is in keeping with sound business principles as it will keep the pool a self-liquidating asset and no burden to the Mountainside taxpayer.

"The pool continues to be one of the finest in the state of New Jersey and is the best entertainment buy for the family. As in the past, many social events are planned for both the young and also the young at heart during the coming season.

"In an effort to stimulate membership in the pool, an invitation will be extended to all nonmember families and, in particular, to new families in town to spend a day at the pool as our guest. Details of this program will be announced at a later date."

Red Cross unit starts drive for funds by mail

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross has launched its annual mail fund-raising drive in the Mountainside area, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth, retired Mountainside library director, chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign.

She declared, "The work of the Red Cross is financed by the voluntary membership contributions of the American people. If it were not for the generosity and complete support of the residents of Mountainside and the United Fund of Westfield, the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter could not have served so efficiently during the past years.

"The Red Cross idea grew out of the neighbor-to-neighbor spirit of extending a helping hand," Mrs. Hoffarth explained. "Through it today we reach out across the communities of this nation and the world to help the stricken and distressed, just as we do with the family nextdoor in time of illness and trouble."

"This is the true meaning of belonging to the Red Cross. We don't just give to the Red Cross—we 'join' the Red Cross. And through our membership and volunteer support, we band together with millions of other good neighbors to accomplish what no one of us could do alone.

"We continue to reshape the organization's programs in the light of today's local and national priorities and social concerns," Mrs. Hoffarth said, "so that we might more efficiently aid all Americans who might need help.

"This is your opportunity to join and renew your association with the Good Neighbor. March is Red Cross Month and all residents and business firms in Mountainside are urged to join in supporting their local chapter of the American National Red Cross."

'Music Festival' slated Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will present a concert, "Festival in Music," on Saturday night, at Halsey Hall at the high school in Springfield.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band will present a variety of music. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and Senior Citizens will be admitted free by presenting their Senior Citizen cards.

The proceeds of this concert will be applied towards scholarships and to help finance the band in attending the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival in Herndon, Va., in May. Two additional concerts will be presented: April 14, a jazz ensemble of "April in Paris," and May 4, the entire band in "Springtime in Music." A dinner-dance will be held on March 10.

Highlander Bands plan collection of aluminum

The Highlander Bands will hold their monthly aluminum drive from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 3, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Those who wish to contact band directors or deliver items of aluminum to the collection site of the high school. Additional information on the drive is available from three sources: see 177.



ART FANCIES — Shown are, left to right, Highlander Band member Cindy Wilson, Berkeley Heights Mayor Pat England, and Allison Wall of the Highlander Girl Dancers. England has been appointed honorary auctioneer for the second straight year that the Howard Mann Art Center at Lambertville will have its collections auctioned off for the benefit of the national champion Highlander Bands of G.V. University in Greensboro, N.C. The art to be auctioned off will feature work by Dali, Pater, Manet, Rodin, Gauguin, and Picasso. Donations will be \$2 per ticket and may be purchased at the door for tickets and auction information readers may call Nancy Wilson.



SWEARING IN CEREMONIES for recently elected members of the Mountainside Board of Education were conducted at the recent reorganization meeting of the board. Taking the oath of office are (from left) Patricia Knodel and Dr. Irvin Krause,

beginning three-year terms, and Trudy Palmer, who will serve for one year. At right is board secretary John M. McDonough. Orville White also was elected to a one-year term, but is not pictured. (Photo-Graphics)



THE RIGHT TRACK — Frank Tafield uses his own "scratch-off" car to test one of the layouts planned for the new home of the Model Railroad Club on Union County Park

Commission land near Rt. 22 in Union. See Page 6 for article and additional pictures. (Photo by Ronald Heller)

Vehicle violations, narcotics charges bring fines to 6

Motor vehicle violations, all of which occurred on Rt. 22, and drug charges, including those stemming from a raid on a Rt. 22 home, were on the docket of the Mountainside Municipal Court Feb. 21.

Judge Jacob R. Bauer levied the heaviest fine of the night against Michael Glasco of Plainfield, charged with driving while his license was revoked, operating an unregistered vehicle and failing to have the auto inspected. Glasco paid a total of \$250.

Robert T. White of Scotch Plains was fined \$15 for passing on the shoulder of the highway. John S. Goodrich Farms of Avoca, N.Y., was fined \$20 for not having license plates on its tractor-trailer, and Dufek, Inc. of Kenilworth, paid \$10 for not having a front license plate on its truck.

The drug cases involved Eric Sanford and Stuart C. Caldwell, both of 1277 U. S. Rt. 22. They were arrested after a Feb. 2 raid on their home, located next to the Mountainside police headquarters.

Sanford is accused of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana, and possession of the drug with intent to distribute. His case was forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

Caldwell's attorney waived preliminary hearing, in his client's case. That defendant has been charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, and possession with intent to distribute.

The court session included two other narcotics cases. Paul E. Tamayo of Elizabeth, arrested in the borough Jan. 29, pleaded guilty to possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana and using or being under the influence of the drug. He was fined a total of \$130 and was placed on six months' probation.

Joseph J. Budis of New Providence, arrested Feb. 7, also pleaded guilty to possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was given a \$65 fine and was placed on six months' probation.



PART OF SCHOOL—The fraction, as part of a whole, is one of the topics presently being studied by the fourth grade at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside. Children have been able to write their own math problems using weights and measures chart as their base. Children are shown using some of the math games and charts available for individual work. From left are Sally Gallagher, Chris Orger, Dean Robbitt and Robin Zawislak.

Mountainside student in tour of Europe with college choir

Deborah Callahan of 1367 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, is among students of the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra who will embark on a three-week concert tour of Eastern European cities on May 29. The group is one of only a few

American College choirs to perform behind the Iron Curtain since World War II.

Under the direction of Pierce A. Getz, the 65-member organization will perform in the capitals of Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia and in East and West Berlin, as well as in Leipzig, East Germany; Vienna, Austria, and Salzburg, Austria.

Arrangements for the tour are being made by the state departments of the countries to be visited in conjunction with College City Travel Inc., Northfield, Minn.

In announcing the trip, LVC President Frederick P. Sample noted, "This fine organization has represented Lebanon Valley College with distinction throughout this country on many occasions, and I am proud that they now have the opportunity to represent the college abroad. I am also gratified by the willingness of the students involved to assume a major portion of the trip's expense themselves."

The choir's annual spring tour will be limited to a series of performances in the eastern and central Pennsylvania area beginning in March with proceeds from these performances used to help finance the European trip.

The choir's most recent appearances have included a concert in New York in 1971, the opening ceremony of the 1971 Pageant of Peace tree-lighting ceremony in Washington, D.C., and the 1972 general conference of the United Methodist Church in Atlanta. The Washington ceremony was presided over by Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

The group has been heard 35 times in nationwide broadcasts on NBC for the National Radio Pulpit series, Voices of Easter series, Voices of Christmas series and the Great Choirs of America series. In addition it has performed before the Music Educators' national conference and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

NJHA to honor med center exec

Lloyd B. Wescott has been named recipient of New Jersey Hospital Association's annual achievement award. It will be presented April 12 at the association's 55th annual meeting. Wescott is president of the board of trustees at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

"Mr. Wescott exemplifies those qualities the Association seeks in recipients of the achievement award," Jack W. Owen, president

A MUSING from the desk

Now that the school board elections are over and everyone has wished everyone else well, there are still a few suggestions we would like to make about adapting our schools to prepare youngsters for a world which no one will ever understand.

For our very youngest classes, we urge at least a minicourse in shoe-tying. We realize that most kids do manage to sloop along until adolescence, but there are rare occasions when all laces should be tied. And in this, as in so many other fields, it's up to the schools to deal with problems beyond the abilities of most parents.

Also for the small fry, we might well benefit from instruction in cereal-box reading. Children not adequately trained might miss out on some of the premium offers, leading to feelings of inferiority and a poor relationship with the peer group. Besides, kids without cereal boxes to read might be tempted to emit cheerful conversation at the breakfast table, thus inflicting severe traumas on their parents.

Also valuable at a comparatively young age would be a comprehensive course in animal husbandry: from turtles to gerbils, not to mention salamanders, guinea pigs, hamsters and infant siblings. This could alleviate a great deal of domestic tension.

Just by way of example, we might mention that we are missing one newt from our familial collection. The only one who knows exactly what happened is the cocker spaniel, and he isn't telling.

Somewhat older scholars could greatly expand their horizons with instruction in self-diagnosis. Students who don't want to go to school all too often limit their symptoms to headaches and stomachaches. Family life would be much richer if they could come up with 7 a.m. symptoms of gout or yaws or Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Teaching the facts of life to budding adolescents is old hat, of course, but too much is overlooked in preparation for intergroup relations between mankind's two largest groups.

Few boys, for example, ever receive formal instruction in what to do when their wives, in later years, develop runs in their stockings en route to the football game.

And our daughters urgently need help in dealing with the state of depression which ensues when their husbands' TV sets develop acute senescence five minutes before the start of the Super Bowl.

Our high school students, although well enameled with a layer of sophistication, still need the advantages which a truly progressive curriculum might provide.

They should be prepared, to give just one example, for what to do at college when the lights fail everywhere on campus except in the library. And they should also be trained for taking examinations when the scholars have to sit at least 10 feet apart.

All of them, whether future college professors or doctors or refuse disposal technicians, could benefit from practice and instruction in filling out job applications.

The worker fired for chronic alcoholism can learn, perhaps, to say that he or she was separated from the payroll because he or she was overgrained for his or her responsibilities. And the one who was canned for spending too much of the employer's time on the telephone might well report on his or her next application that she or he was dialed out in a long-line readjustment.

Actually, our schools don't have to go all the way from the old Three Rs of Rules, Regulations and Repressions to the new ones of Rum, Romanticism and Reciprocity—but a few steps in that direction might help.

ABNER GOLD

of New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA), said this week.

"He has been both pioneer and leader — his actions in behalf of health care have enlightened and motivated all members of the hospital team," adds Owen.

Wescott, 65, is chairman of the New Jersey Board of Institutional Trustees, Department of Institutions and Agencies; and vice-president of the board of the Karen Horney Clinic — a New York-based low-cost psychiatric unit which he helped organize.



ONLY A PAPER GOAT — Pictured above are 'Three Billy Goats Gruff' and a terrifying troll who recently invaded the halls of the Echobrook School. In reality, they're third-grade youngsters who wrote and acted in their own version of the folk story, and constructed the imaginative costumes for the production. Other students dramatized 'Charlotte's Web' and gave poetry readings as part of a class project.

Third-grade thespians Students act out classic tales

A musical movie version of "Charlotte's Web," the classic children's story by E.B. White, was scheduled to premiere in New York this week, but a group of Mountainside youngsters were a step ahead of the film industry.

The children, third-graders at the Echobrook School, recently gave their own "dramatic" interpretation of the story in a program which evolved from several correlated classroom, library and art projects. The student presentation also included a production of a Norwegian folk tale and poetry readings. The audience was composed of parents and fourth and fifth grade pupils.

Ten youngsters who had read "Charlotte's Web" wrote an original skit based on the book. Susan Michalaki was cast in the role of the "hero," Wilbur the pig, while Jodi Somma costarred as Charlotte the spider. Other cast members were Holly Hafeken as Fern Arable, Sara Barry as The Goose, Nancy Weidenbacher as The Sheep, Peter Ventrella as Lurvy, John Crilly as Mr. Zuckerman, and

Raymond Lopez in the dual role of Mr. Arable and Templeton. Beth Gillman was the narrator.

Four other children wrote and acted in a skit based on the Norwegian tale, "Three Billy Goats Gruff." The goats were portrayed by Sharon Gold, Karen Harmon and Diane Medeville, while Stephen Vitollo played the troll.

Members of both casts wore masks and carried identifying posters which were constructed by the students, under the direction of art teacher Lois Radding.

The final portion of the program featured poetry readings related to February holidays: Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays and Valentine's Day. Participating were Denise Incandela, Peter Ragno, Douglas Dixon, Heye DeBuhr, John Magno, Steven Gasaway and Bill Kieley.

The entire program was directed by Anne Matko, third-grade teacher, and by school librarian Marjorie Calvert.



Legislative report

By Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano

Consumer protection legislation introduced in the current session of the General Assembly has increased markedly over the last session. Apparently the term "caveat emptor" can no longer be applied to many purchases made by the consumer, simply because he has no way to measure the performance of a particular product other than the word of the manufacturer. Another option open to the consumer is to buy the product and use it. Unfortunately that

option leaves the consumer with only the hope that the product works. If not, he is in simple language, "stuck."

Assembly Bill 2096 which I introduced in January of this year deals with the obligation of the seller to be responsible for honoring service contracts and warranties on the product he sells.

An example of what this bill would cover could best be described thus: If you purchase a major appliance with a guarantee from the manufacturer and the product is faulty, it would be the obligation of the local merchant that sold you the product to see that the guarantee or service contract is honored. The local merchant that sold the product would no longer be able to refer the purchaser to the manufacturer's service outlet which might be inconvenient for the purchaser to reach or contact.

How many times have we heard our friends and neighbors tell us of stories that they were unable to obtain service from a manufacturer and that the local merchant said that they were not responsible for the guarantee or service? Or of the consumer having to bear the cost of shipping both ways in order to obtain replacement parts that were guaranteed?

In today's fast-moving world this type of business dealing is no longer acceptable. Many families where both husband and wife are employed simply don't have the time to deal with third parties in an effort to obtain satisfaction of purchase. And, more often than not, the victimized consumer, without the time or resources to recover his losses in an unsatisfactory purchase, is just worn down and absorbs the loss.

My legislation would provide that after 90 days, if the seller of the product does not repair or replace the product to the satisfaction of the purchaser, the purchaser has the right to seek action through the Department of Consumer Affairs.

The Department of Consumer Affairs will investigate the complaint on behalf of the consumer and if the department finds in favor of the consumer, it will order a complete refund of the purchase money involved.

Secondary effects of this legislation show promise also. The retail seller will, of course, demand from the manufacturer a product that will not place the retail seller's reputation as a responsible businessman in jeopardy. More effective quality-control on the part of the manufacturer for products sold in New Jersey will be realized.

This type of legislation is the first in a series that I plan to introduce that will benefit the consumer in New Jersey. We have almost completely ignored the rights of the purchaser in the legislative area and I feel that the time has come to correct this inequity.

In this capacity, however, it is necessary to know the experiences of my constituents in the field of consumer-seller activity.

I would appreciate it if you, the consumer, would drop me a line about some of your grievances and what you feel should be done. Many people would be surprised if they knew of the number of new laws that have been enacted because of personal experiences of New Jersey residents. These laws serve to relieve future inequities that may be encountered by residents of our state.

My legislative address is: 1738 Kenneth ave., Union N.J., 07083.

Citadel grant given to borough athlete

Brian Ruff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ruff of 328 Longview dr., Mountainside, has been signed to an athletic grant-in-aid by the Citadel, it was announced this week by Bobby Ross, head football coach at the South Carolina college.

Ruff, who plays both fullback and linebacker, was a three-year starter on the Gov. Livingston Regional High School football team. During his high school career, he received three varsity football letters, two letters in track, and four in wrestling. In the latter sport, he won two district, one Regional and five holiday championships, with a total of 45 dual match victories to eight losses during three years of competition.

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Member SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

Published each Thursday by Trueman Publishing Corp.

Milton Mintz, publisher

Asher Mintz, business manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Stoll, Editor
Abner Gold, Supervising Editor
Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumel, advertising director

Sam Howard, Publisher — 1978-1987

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

20 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$4.00 per year
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

IN LIKE A LION

There is an old saying that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. This is certainly true. March sets the scene for a change of weather, and reminds us that it is time for a change in our lives.

By now most of us have forgotten our New Year resolutions and we are back on the old track again. But now is the time for change. Just as the cold northern winds start to yield to the warm southern breezes, our lives can yield toward new purposes and values, enriching our minds and hearts. For there is a feeling of change that comes over the countryside in March, a feeling of change that can make a difference to all of us, if we are perceptive enough to receive it.

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Board names Miss Romano as acting principal at Dayton



ANNE ROMANO

Anne Romano, assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, last week was named acting principal to serve until a successor is named for Robert LaVanture, principal, who will retire on March 16.

The action came at an adjourned regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education held at the board offices in Springfield.

Manuel Pereira and Louis Piccolo, both teachers at Dayton, were chosen to serve as part-time assistants to Miss Romano until a new principal is appointed. The two teachers, both participants in the district's administrative and supervisory development program, will aid the acting principal as part of their training program in administration.

In other business, the board named William Yager as a mathematics teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. A former Regional teacher, Yager resigned in 1969 to pursue full-time graduate work. He now has his master's degree and is on the sixth-year level of graduate studies.

John Howlett will join the Gov. Livingston faculty in September as an art teacher. He did his student teaching at New Providence High School and is now at Keanburg High.

Ronald Nash will teach social studies at Dayton. He holds a master's degree in his field and has reached the sixth-year level at the University of Chicago, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree.

Board members last week also approved appointment of Theodore Arno as assistant track coach at Dayton.

Fred B. Fishl, 52; EXXON engineer

Fred B. Fishl of 54 Walnut st., Murray Hill, a former resident of Springfield, died Feb. 21 while on a ski trip in Val d'Isere, France. He was 52.

Mr. Fishl was born in Czechoslovakia and came to this country in 1939. He was a graduate of Penn State University, where he also received a doctorate in organic chemistry. Mr. Fishl was a technical sales engineer with the Exxon Chemical Co., U.S.A., in Florham Park. He had been with the company for 26 years.

He resided in Springfield before moving to Murray Hill in 1960. Mr. Fishl was a longtime adult volunteer for the Boy Scout organization in New Providence.

Survivors include his wife, Emmi, a daughter, Jacquelyn, and two sons, Robert and Peter, all at home. Funeral services were held last week in France.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

If everyone were to call the doctor for every cut and scratch, bruise or bump, twinge or ache, the doctors would be so busy that they would not have enough time to take care of the big illnesses. Here are some guidelines for when to call a doctor according to the AMA: when the patient's symptoms are too severe to be endured, call a doctor. When a minor symptom persists for more than a few days or a week, call a doctor. When a symptom returns repeatedly for no readily recognizable cause, call a doctor. And whenever you're in doubt, call a doctor, just to be on the safe side.

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Advertising office employing 'intern'

Keyes, Martin Advertising in Springfield is among several area companies now employing student interns from the Seton Hall University communication department.

Under the internship program, students earn college credits while holding part-time jobs in their particular field of interest. The Keyes, Martin employee is Stan Lemond of Hillside, a Seton Hall junior working in the office's traffic department.



LT. SAMUELA. CALABRESE

Lt. Calabrese gets associate degree

Lt. Samuel A. Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department has been awarded an associate degree in police science from Union College, and also was named to the college dean's list for his final semester work. The lieutenant had attended the school on a Police Training Commission scholarship.

Calabrese, who resides at 248 Hillside ave., has transferred his Union College credits to William Paterson State College in Wayne, where he is now studying for a bachelor of science degree in public safety administration.

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

Elderly protesting proposed increase in Medicare costs

Senior citizens groups in Union County are protesting the plan to increase Medicare costs to the elderly.

Letters have been sent to Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Sen. Clifford P. Case, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and Congressman Edward J. Patten by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, protesting the Medicare plan as well as the moratorium on housing funds.

The Council, whose membership is comprised of delegates and alternates from approximately 30 senior citizens groups, is circulating petitions which it will take to Washington.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Council and a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, said that "senior citizens are facing serious problems in view of President Nixon's plan to seek legislation that would increase Medicare costs to the elderly. Senior citizens are facing a proposed increase in their hospital bill. A 13-day stay that now costs a Medicare patient \$72 would go up to \$200. The doctor bill will also cost the senior citizen additional money."

She added: "The delegates to the White House Conference urged that, until a National Health Plan is instituted, deductibles be eliminated and that benefits should include out-of-hospital drugs, care of eyes, ears, teeth and feet. Since there are so many older people now who cannot afford proper medical care, it would be intolerable to have them pay increased expenses."

"President Nixon's freeze includes Section 236 (interest subsidy) which is needed for senior citizens low and moderate income housing. The elderly have no time to wait for a termination of freezes since senior citizens housing has not kept pace with the demand. The number of people in Union County reaching the age of 65 will increase by 27,025 in the year 1975, making a total of 81,658 over the age of 65."

"President Nixon told the White House Conference delegates he would not permit their recommendations to gather dust in the national archives. What is now taking place is a direct reversal of the White House Conference's national policy and the President's promise."

"It is necessary for all people to speak out, send letters, sign petitions. We must let our Congressmen and Senators know that we cannot afford an increase in Medicare costs and we must urge release of Section 236 and implementation of any other necessary measures or acts for senior citizens housing."

Mrs. Frank said any group wishing to participate in the petition project may call Raymond O'Day, petition chairman, 925-6674, for information and petition forms.

College honor for Wnek

Richard Wnek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of 118 Irwin st., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island. Wnek is a freshman, majoring in engineering.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

DIZZINESS

Most people have felt dizzy at some time in their life. A simple cause, such as looking down from a tall building or getting up too fast after lying in bed, could explain this sensation. However, when the spells occur repeatedly and without an apparent cause, a person is wise to see his doctor.

The sense of balance, which is disturbed when a person feels dizzy, results from a combination of information coming to the brain through the inner ear, the eyes and the muscle's sense of position. Older people, particularly, should change positions slowly, especially from lying down or sitting to standing or walking. This allows time for the inner ear balance system and the blood circulation to adjust to this change without dizziness.

Inner ear problems account for about 85 percent of dizziness complaints. Many victims of dizziness are diagnosed and treated by their physicians for a mild infection of the inner ear. Often, an antibiotic is prescribed and the dizziness disappears in a few days as the infection clears up. Sometimes, however, the cause is more complicated and treatment more extensive. In some cases the patient may be sent to an ear, nose and throat specialist (otolaryngologist).

The remaining 15 percent of patients may suffer from aging of the blood vessels or arteriosclerosis, a sensitivity to drugs, an injury to the ear, a tumor pressing on the balance nerve, or other nerve disorders.

One of the commonest inner ear ailments was discovered only 100 years ago and is called Meniere's disease. It is a combination of three symptoms: ringing in the ears, dizziness and loss of hearing.

The disease often begins with a feeling of fullness or pressure in the affected ear, followed by dizziness. This may be complicated by temporary hearing loss and nausea.

Diagnosis and treatment by a physician are important and may include medication to stop the dizziness and prevent excess fluid in the inner ear. Treatment is important since the attacks can make work or driving unpleasant or even dangerous, and the temporary hearing loss could become permanent nerve deafness. Because both dizziness and nerve deafness involve the inner ear, many research projects and programs on deafness also are concerned with the cause, prevention, and treatment of dizziness.

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and our doctor will be glad to answer your questions. No charge for 30 days.

Joint Springfield weekend planned by Jewish groups in honor of Israel

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, general chairman of the joint Springfield weekend honoring the 25th birthday of the State of Israel, to be held on May 4, 5 and 6, announced this week the

Church will hold pre-Lent service

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will begin its Lenten observance with a pre-Lenten communion service at worship services Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The communion meditation will be preached by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor.

Ash Wednesday services will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary. This will be a worship service of dedication, meditation and prayer led by Dr. Evans and the Senior Choir of the church. The choir will be under the direction of John Bunnell, music director. Elsie B. Brooks, church organist, will accompany them.

On the next three Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21 and 28, Prof. Herbert Anderson of Princeton Theological Seminary will lead the congregation in a discussion of "The Crises People Face." Dr. Anderson will be familiar to local people, having served as acting chaplain at Overlook Hospital several years ago.

Concert to feature work by Legawiec

The "Improvisation and Fugue" for violin and piano by Walter Legawiec, Mountaineer violinist and composer, will be performed by violinist William Zinn, accompanied by Leon Zinn, pianist, next Wednesday evening at the New York Cultural Center Music Series in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University.

William Dinneen, music critic of the Providence Journal, wrote, "The fugue subject consisted largely of a five-note figure in a contrasting rhythm the second time, and it was very interesting to see how transparent the device was and how very well Legawiec kept it from being dull."

Works by Corelli, Brahms, Prokofiev and Paganini will complete the program.

Film of black history to be shown Sunday

A film on black history will be shown at a Human Relations workshop Sunday evening at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green.

The Council of Ministries is sponsoring the film, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The film is entitled, "Black History—Slaves or Strayed."

completion of committees and plans for the celebration.

Dr. Strulowitz explained this is the first time in the history of the community that every Jewish organization in the township will be working in and attending a joint celebration.

"This is a mark of the pride the Jewish people have in the 25-year growth of the State of Israel," Strulowitz explained, "and the wishes of every member of the Jewish community to plan and be part of the celebration."

The events for the weekend include a joint Friday evening Sabbath service on May 4 at Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Young Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will conduct the joint services.

The services will be followed by a joint Onag Shabbat sponsored by the three sisterhoods. Saturday morning services will be held in each synagogue. A kiddush in honor of the State of Israel will follow.

An Israel festival will be held Saturday evening, May 5, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and will feature Israeli entertainers Geula Gil and Moti Giladi. Admission for the festival will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

The concluding event of the three-day celebration will be a special Israel Bond cabaret Sunday evening at Temple Beth Ahm. A prominent member of the Springfield Jewish community will be honored at the affair.

The organizations sponsoring the weekend celebration are: Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Sharey Shalom, Young Israel Synagogue, Sisterhood of Beth Ahm, Sisterhood of Sharey Shalom, Sisterhood of Young Israel, Brotherhood of Sharey Shalom, Men's Club of Beth Ahm, USY of Beth Ahm, TYG of Sharey Shalom, NCSY of Young Israel, B'nai B'rith Men, B'nai B'rith Women, American Magen David, Women's American Ort and Haddassah.

Besides Dr. Strulowitz, workers include secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kaish and publicity, Zal Venet. Chairmen for the various events are: Friday evening joint services—Martin Shinder, president of Temple Beth Ahm; Saturday evening festival—Hal Braff, president of Temple Sharey Shalom; Edith Callen, president of Hadassah, and Irwin Kotler, president of United Synagogue Youth.

Israel Bond event—Leslie Schulman, president of B'nai B'rith Men, and Jeanette Shafman, president of B'nai B'rith Women.

Curriculum program at Dayton High School

Parents of current ninth, 10th and 11th graders at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week were urged to attend a special guidance department on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dayton Regional auditorium in Springfield.

All aspects of the Regional curriculum will be explained, and parents will have the opportunity to talk to teachers, coordinators and guidance counselors.



DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ

Holy Cross lists Lenten services

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield will begin the Lenten season next Wednesday with a 7:45 p.m. Ash Wednesday encounter, "Crossroads of Lent." On each succeeding Wednesday in Lent there will be a varied encounter into new forms of worshiping and communicating the Christian Gospel.

The second Lenten encounter, March 14, will be the chancel drama of "Old and New Wineskins." The third Lenten encounter, March 21, will be a visual event, "A Journey through His Land." On March 28, a chancel drama entitled "The Tares" will be presented. On April 4, the fifth Lenten encounter will be "Encountering the World of Youth," which is an encounter with the music and worship of youth. The sixth encounter is "Take a Look at Yourself!" which is an adventure in worship designed to prepare for Holy Week.

A coffee fellowship will follow each encounter.

Deliberato to Elon

ELON COLLEGE, N.C.—Jerry Joel Deliberato of Springfield, N.J., a senior at the Hun School of Princeton, N.J., has been accepted at Elon College for the coming school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joel Deliberato.

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"Going one step further"

Rev. Tubbs lecture set

The Rev. Ace Tubbs will speak on children in marriage at a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at St. Theresa's Church on Morris avenue, Summit. Mr. Tubbs, formerly pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, entered private practice in 1970 as a marriage and family counselor in association with two psychiatrists and four medical doctors in Westfield.

Mr. Tubbs is licensed by the state to practice marriage and family counseling and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Tuesday's program is sponsored by LIFE (Lamaze Instruction Family Education), a non-profit organization which promotes childbirth education.

There is no charge for this lecture, which is open to the public.

Style and comfort

Billow, pillow, hood, blanket, slipper, bathrobe, can't styling. Oriental design, country styles derived from English and French countries, and the return of comfort are the trends which will flourish in the winter of 1973.

IT DOESN'T COST PENNY

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Shown: Royal Danish teaspoon



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER — Lucille Curtis (left) of Mountainside was recently honored for 1,000 hours of volunteer service to United Hospitals of Newark by Lydia Harvey, director of volunteer services. Mrs. Curtis, a volunteer at the hospital for the last 2 1/4 years, works in the foyer information desk and as a 'Friendly Visitor.'

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Linden

In Trenton

The State Senate

Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyle court, Scotch Plains 07076

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9A

Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., Elizabeth 07208.

Alexander J. Manza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court, Hillside 07205.

DISTRICT 9B

Including Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083

Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr., Rahway 07065



Report from Washington

By Rep.

Matthew J. Rinaldo

With the end of United States participation in the Vietnamese conflict, there have been suggestions that outright amnesty be granted to the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Americans who fled the country or otherwise made themselves fugitives to avoid or escape service in the military.

I am flatly opposed to outright amnesty, which is a pardon or forgiveness for past misconduct. I believe it would be unfair to the two million who obeyed the law if we were to grant ex-post-facto absolution to those who evaded or thwarted the law that all public officials are sworn to uphold. It would be even more of an injustice to the memories of those 45,000 who lost their lives in the war and a terrible affront to their survivors. For each one who evaded the draft, another American had to be drafted to serve in his place and some of these substitute soldiers undoubtedly were killed in action.

Obedience and disobedience do not balance evenly on the scale of justice. The former



ARTS FESTIVAL — Photographed at a planning session for the first Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center are, left to right, Herbert Ross of Mountainside, Mrs. Harold Kahn of Westfield, Irvin Solomon of Clark and Judge Donald Myers of Roselle. Myers is general chairman of the event to be staged on Sunday, July 1, at the center operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Senator CASE Reports

During the Great Depression millions of Americans fell upon hard times and learned, first hand, about bread lines and soup kitchens. The federal government responded to the need in a number of ways, by creating work for those out of jobs and getting food to those in need. A major response to the crisis was the creation of the National School Lunch program which still is one of the most successful programs initiated by the federal government.

But the National School Lunch program, as important as it was, certainly did not fill all the nutritional needs of the hungry.

Other events triggered a national interest in those who were hungry and in need. In the 1960s the struggle for civil rights highlighted deprivation and poverty in the South and made the country aware that thousands of adults and children were living on a marginal diet at best.

The plight of the urban poor was spotlighted by the upheavals in our urban centers in the 1960s—in Watts, Chicago, Newark and Washington.

The cry for "bread and justice" was heard again in Congress and Congress responded by creating a number of programs to help feed those in need.

One of these is the food stamp program which was designed to equalize the food buying power of the poor and near poor. With all its faults this program has helped millions of Americans.

Congress also acted to extend the school lunch program into the summer months. This program provides food for children of both the urban and rural poor who, when school is out, would otherwise be more or less left to fend for themselves.

More recently, Congress also created a number of special programs to get needed foodstuffs to pregnant women and infant children. And Congress expanded the school lunch program to include breakfasts so that the crucial morning school hours were not lost to hungry and listless children.

Certainly Congress can be proud of its achievements in securing food for those in need. But, unfortunately, the good intentions of the Congress have been blunted both by inadequacies in the administration of the federal food programs and a deliberate effort to cut the programs back even when they are most needed.

Most of the children's feeding programs are administered by the Department of Agriculture. The main interest of the department lies in farming, not in feeding the poor. Rather consistently, over the past few years, the department has trimmed back nutrition programs while expanding its own farm subsidy programs.

The department is still doing this although food prices are soaring higher than ever before and the average American housewife has to cut back her buying, especially of essential protein foods like meat, poultry and milk.

Those who have limited incomes have an especially difficult time when food prices increase. Children and family feeding programs become especially critical in these times. Yet, a few days ago, the Department of Agriculture dropped inexpensive powdered milk from federal feeding programs because of its concern for price support levels.

Given the position of the Executive branch and, particularly, the Department of Agriculture, the responsibility falls on Congress to prevent further erosion of this nation's feeding programs and restore their intended vitality.

In the last session of Congress I pressed for a number of amendments both in the Appropriations Committee and on the floor of the Senate to achieve this end. I shall continue to do so this year. It is more important than ever to reach every needy child—whether at home, in a day care center or in school.

Letters To Editor

'UTTERLY SHOCKED'

I was utterly shocked when I heard of the shooting down of a Libyan passenger plane by Israeli jet fighters this past week. It is known the plane was close to the canal zone, heading out of Israeli occupied Egyptian territory. Why couldn't the jets escort the Libyan plane out? What resulted was an action of callousness and savagery that all past Arab terrorist actions do not excuse.

What continues to amaze me is the cold and distance manner in which the Israeli military authorities talk about this incident. General Dayan shrugs off the incident as just another "pure military operation." Is this show of

coldness suppose to be the sign of "toughness"? They must be kidding. I would have certainly felt somewhat more respect if they admitted, for once, they made a mistake.

This tragedy once again focuses our attention that not all in the world is peaceful. This tense situation must be settled and I would like to see the superpowers impose an arms embargo upon these nations in the Middle East.

At a time when America seems to be reevaluating how to spend its money, how our foreign aid is given deserves close examination. If we are to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign aid, let it be on something more constructive than on the latest fighter planes. And it should be stated here that the President has proposed to give \$500 million in aid to Israel. Exactly what is that money going to be spent on?

I am going to let my feelings be known to our congressmen (I urge everyone to write who feels this way), that I do not want to see American dollars continue to be turned into fire, destruction and death upon innocent civilians because of some nation's utter arrogance of power and blatant imperialistic motives.

DANNY PASTORE, JR.
167 Mountainview dr.

Ball teams

(Continued from page 1)

form about 14 girls' teams. They will begin six weeks of play April 28, which is also the starting date for the Little League.

This year, for the first time, the girls also will be offered a special umpiring clinic, planned for some time in April. According to Mrs. Pollock, the older girls supervised a few of their games last year, and "there seems to be increasing interest in both playing ball and umpiring."

The feminine "umps" are expected to be on hand for all girls' games, which will probably be an asset, since Mrs. Pollock feels "they seem to know the rules of girls' softball better than the boys do."

Steele still is hopeful more of the borough's boys will join the Little League, and he has scheduled an additional registration day this Saturday. Parents are asked to bring their sons to the all-purpose room at the Deerfield School, from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys aged 8 through 15 are eligible.

Steele believes the low registration on previous dates was partially due to the fact schools were closed the week of Feb. 11. "Many families were off on vacation or ski trips, so the boys could not register," he said.

He also noted the increase in registration fee may be a fact. There is now a \$10 charge to the first boy in each family who registers, and a \$7 fee for each additional child. Last year the costs were \$5 and \$7, respectively, but then a \$5 deposit for uniforms also was required. (The girls pay \$4 each to register in their league.)

"The raise in fees was necessitated by rising costs in all types of equipment needed to give boys the opportunity to participate in a well-run program," Steele commented. "This year, the league is also looking into the possibility of buying a new type of shirt for all leagues. This will be a softball-type T-shirt which the boys can keep at the end of the season."

The league president added, "Our managers and coaches are looking forward to a very good season. I join them in asking for your support. It is a very dedicated group of men who are trying to give our town a good baseball program."

He urged parents to bring their boys to Saturday's registration. "This will be the last opportunity for them to sign up for the season," he said.

Academic honors for 4 at Villanova

Four Mountainside residents who are students at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., have been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

The students are Robert F. Addotta, 1261 Poplar ave.; Richard M. Blaser, 348 Forest Hill way; Paul A. Marchetto, 1225 Poplar ave.; and John A. Wroblecky, 1120 Saddle Brook rd.

In order to obtain dean's list standing, students must earn a 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 overall average.

Seligman on dean's list

Jonathan D. Seligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seligman of 349 Summit rd., Mountainside, has earned placement on the dean's list for the 1972-73 fall semester at Berklee College of Music in Boston. Seligman's curriculum includes courses in arranging, solo and orchestral performance, composition, harmony, as well as studies in the humanities.

Lafayette dean's list

EASTON, Pa. — Marian L. Simonson of 1209 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the first semester of the 1972-73 year. She is a freshman at the college.

Nothing to beef about

A whoppin' 25 percent more beef will be needed to satisfy the U.S. consumer's appetite by 1980, according to forecasters.

Y program gets citation

The National Council of YMCAs this week awarded its certificate of merit to the Westfield YMCA in recognition of its "high quality programming designed to reduce health problems by strengthening physical and mental health."

The certification is given every three years to those

associations meeting the standards of the YMCA national health and physical education committee.

To qualify for the award, the YMCA must conduct a "balanced and interesting program of physical education," have a physical education committee and volunteer leaders to give guidance in policy and program development and use the National YMCA Aquatic program in its building, the community and its camp.

Qualified professional leadership must be maintained to guide its program.

"Perhaps most important of all," said the local physical committee chairman, William Taylor, in receiving the certification, "the Y must continually evaluate, revise, amplify and modernize its physical education program to meet changing community needs."

"We are proud to have qualified for this award," Taylor said. The certification also permits the Westfield Y to

enter its registered amateur athletes in official area and national sports competition with other YMCAs around the country and participate in national physical education programs.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

WHEREAS, there exists a need for the Annual Audit of the accounts of the Borough of Mountainside, and

WHEREAS, funds are available for this purpose; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the Resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, that Frank E. Supple, Registered Municipal Accountant and Certified Public Accountant, of Supple, Clooney and Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey be engaged to make the statutory audit of the accounts of the Borough of Mountainside for the year ending December 31, 1972.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said audit be performed in accordance with the regulations of the Division of Local Finance, in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the aforesaid audit be conducted as financial consultant for Capital Improvement Financing for the year 1972.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because N.J.S.A. 40A:11 exempts from bidding any work performed pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:1-4.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in the Mountainside Echo as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is the true and correct copy as recorded by the Borough Council of said borough at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, February 28, 1973.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Mountside Echo, March 1, 1973 (P. 11224)

Public Notice

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 20th day of February, 1973 and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of March, 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

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 4073

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR CONTRIBUTION TO MOUNTAINSIDE RESCUE SQUAD FOR THE PURPOSES OF PURCHASING LIFE SAVERS EQUIPMENT TO BE UTILIZED ON THE NEW RESCUE SQUAD

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that there is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement fund of the Borough of Mountainside for contribution to the Mountainside Rescue Squad the sum of three thousand (\$3,000) dollars for the purchase of life savers equipment to be utilized on the new rescue squad.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the effect of this Ordinance shall be retroactive to the date of its passage.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Borough Clerk, Mountainside Echo, March 1, 1973 (P. 916, 98)

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."

You will stop smoking on APRIL 12

... if you join the JACQUELYN ROGERS SMOKENDER Seminars starting in your area. The trick is: HOW YOU FEEL AFTER YOU STOP. If you want to stop without "climbing the walls" and with a feeling of Personal Reward—and, best of all, WITH A SMILE—then come, find out about it. ... and bring your cigarettes! Remember, this is the method that requires you smoke as many as you like while you learn how to break the habit. In small, manageable segments. Step-by-step. Intelligently. So, come to a FREE Explanatory Meeting in your area, and decide then—but don't expect any of that scare business or Willpower stuff. And bring your friends, they may thank you for a lifetime...

LOCATION	Free Explanatory Meeting	Seminar Starts
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. SCP598-WN-1 Y.M.C.A.	Wednesday March 7 8:00 pm	Wednesday March 14 7:30 pm

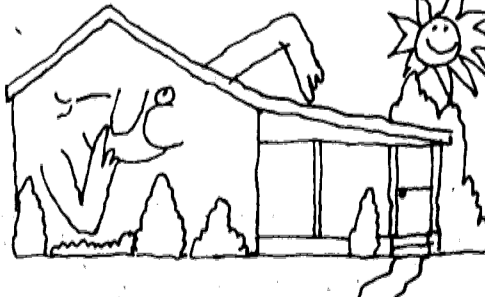
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722-4015



DUCKY LOOKOUT — The Wildlife Observation Blind, rear, a featured part of the Conservation Education Center of the Boy Scouts of America, was dedicated this week at national headquarters in North Brunswick. The blind and its facilities were made possible through a \$25,000 grant by the Garcia Corp., Teaneck, a manufacturer of sports equipment. Photo shows waterfowl including an assortment of Canadian geese and brant; wood ducks; mallards and black ducks with mallard mixture in and around the man-made pond, which contains mechanism submerged below keeping it free of ice.

1,000 eligible to claim refund for 'Vigilant' burglar alarms

An estimated 1,000 New Jersey consumers may be due for a refund on a bogus burglar alarm system sold by Vigilant Protective Systems, Inc. of New York City, it was announced this week by Millicent Fenwick, director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs.

The refunds are the result of a settlement negotiated by the division with the Bankruptcy Court of New York City and Superior Court Judge Max Mehler of the Chancery Division in New Jersey. Vigilant filed for reorganization in the Bankruptcy Court in July 1971 after the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs brought suit against it for consumer fraud.

According to Mrs. Fenwick, the Division of Consumer Affairs is currently seeking to locate an estimated 1,000 consumers who are considered eligible to apply for a refund under the settlement. Because of inadequate records maintained by the company, the Division is asking all consumers who purchased the Vigilant Alarm system to contact Division Headquarters, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, so they may be processed for reimbursement of any money owing to them.

Three special telephone numbers have been set up to handle inquiries on the Vigilant Alarm case—(201) 648-4016, 648-2812 and 648-2693.

The Division of Consumer Affairs has been involved in litigation against Vigilant since March 1971, when suit was filed in the Chancery Division of Superior Court, Newark, charging the company with violations of the consumer fraud statute and consumer credit laws. The suit was filed as a result of approximately 60 consumer complaints, as well as complaints from community leaders in Newark, Jersey City and Paterson. The company, located at

1010 Third Ave., New York City, sold the bogus burglar alarm system in predominantly black and Spanish-speaking communities.

The system, estimated to cost between \$30 and \$40, was leased for a fee of from \$500 to \$700 on a three-year lease-service agreement. The so-called burglar alarm consisted of a bell in a box with batteries. Mrs. Fenwick noted that when installing the bogus alarm system, servicemen frequently simply strung the contact wires across the walls of the rooms and that the installation was so slipshod that the unit was easily disarmed and rendered worthless.

The order of settlement, recently worked out by the Division to protect New Jersey consumers, provides that all New Jersey residents who purchased or leased a Vigilant Alarm and paid in excess of \$200 for it whether by direct payment, garnishment, or any other means will be entitled to a refund of any amount of money paid in excess of \$200. The consumers who have paid less than \$200 will not be obligated to pay any further money to Vigilant.

String quartet in debut Sunday

The debut performance of the Masterwork String Quartet will be held Sunday evening at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. The performance, which is free of charge, will begin at 7:30 and will mark the opening concert of the newly established Masterwork Chamber Music Society, founded and directed by Stanley Kurtis.

The society's concert series is aimed toward bringing chamber music of varied instrumentation and styles to community audiences. Following the concert, Kurtis and the other members of the quartet will be available to meet the audience.

Asimov to speak at Upsala Center

Dr. Isaac Asimov, biochemist and author of several best sellers, will speak at Upsala College on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the College Center.

Dr. Asimov has written over 125 books, many of them published by Doubleday and Co. The books range from non-fiction science to mysteries. Some of his recent works are: "The Solar System and Back," "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "The Gods Themselves."

A reception for Dr. Asimov will be held following his talk in the Alumni House. Only those purchasing sponsors' tickets at \$3 will be admitted to the reception. Other tickets for the speech are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students with identification cards.

Brass rubbing display Paper replicas at Upsala

A European treasure hunt conducted by an Upsala College student and her husband from Maplewood has resulted in 31 unusual contributions to the college.

Virginia and William Hildebrand are brass rubbers. They pursued the popular European hobby last summer in searches for historic churches in Belgium and England.

The rubbings will be on display periodically at the college and also will be used as a teaching source for subjects relevant to the historical periods they cover.

Brass rubbing consists of making paper replicas of engraved brass grave markers dating back to the 13th century. The markers are situated in the aisles, floors and walls of churches. They are considered important historical records of heraldry, armor and costume design of the various periods.

A rubbing is accomplished by cutting architect's detail paper to size, taping it with masking tape, placing it on top of the brass marker and then rubbing it with a hard wax called heel ball, a substance cobblers use to blacken the heels of shoes. Properly done, the artistic design of the brass marker is transferred to the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand become interested in brass rubbing on a trip to Europe in 1970. Bitten by the bug, they decided to devote their entire vacation last June to brass rubbing in Belgium and England. They plan to return next summer.

Mrs. Hildebrand said there has been a resurgence of this hobby in England during the past few years, although it has been done there for a century.

"It's fun to do. You learn a great deal about history and you meet interesting people," she commented.

While brass rubbing may be "fun" it is not easy. Mrs. Hildebrand points out it takes many hours of meticulous rubbing, usually kneeling on a cold, stone floor to produce an artistic rubbing, she explains. Usually there is a waiting list, from a day or two to as long as six months, to obtain permission to get into a church for a rubbing session. Most of the markers are listed in a book from which brass rubbers get their leads.

Then, there's all that traipsing about the English countryside from one church to another which, while enjoyable, is still time consuming.

Ileitis, colitis panel topic

A panel of physicians will discuss "Current Trends in Ileitis and Colitis" at an open meeting of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis of New Jersey, Inc., on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The panelists are: I. Richard Rosenberg, M.D., past president of the N.J. Gastroenterological Society and

chairman of the N.F.I.C. N.J. scientific advisory board; David Kaufman, M.D., vice-president of the New Jersey Gastroenterological Society, and assistant professor of medicine at the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Daniel Present, M.D., first fellow of N.F.I.C. and principal investigator of the N.F.I.C. Research Clinic.

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Hunterdon art on exhibition

An exhibition of Hunterdon County landscapes by watercolorist Daniel D. Wistehuff of Tewksbury Township will be held at "The Art Spirit," 27 Center st., Clinton, this Sunday through March 25.

"The Art Spirit," which represents 80 artists, is open every day and Friday night until nine.



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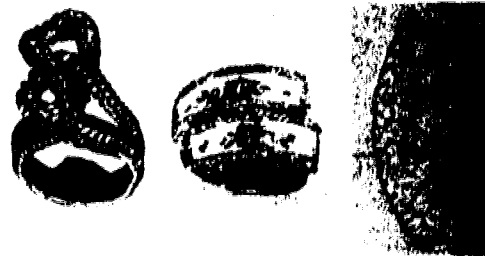
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Health plan talks slated

Prepaid group health plans for New Jersey residents will be discussed at an all-day seminar sponsored by the Group Health Association of America at Stevens Institute of Technology Sunday, March 18.

The guest luncheon speaker will be U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Health.

Speakers during the morning session will include Sol Stetin, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, New York City; Lawrence Carrington, personnel director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York; John Custer, director of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., Cleveland, and Dr. Richard Nesson, medical director of the Harvard Community Health Plan, Boston.

Dr. Kenneth C. Rogers, president of Stevens, will welcome the delegates following the opening of the seminar at 9:45 a.m. by Alex Blackman, Springfield, director of labor-management relations for CHAA in Washington. Moderator of the conference will be Herman Schmidt, Washington, director of field services for CHAA.

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RAILROAD ROOFERS—Working atop the building being constructed by members of the Model Railroad Club on Union County Park Commission land near Rt. 22 in Union

are, from left, Joe Kasper, Russ Sprague and Paul Mallery, club president. The tiny track enthusiasts are doing all the work themselves, from nailing on these shingles to designing and installing the intricate layouts.



AT THE CONTROLS—Robert Volk, leaning forward, electrical committee chairman of the Model Railroad Club, explains prototype of new control circuit he has designed to, from

left, Russ Sprague, Frank Teifeld and Joe Kasper. They are in the upstairs meeting and display room which will be available to hobby-oriented groups when the building near Rt. 22 in Union is opened to the public.

Working on the railroad 'Largest ever' model setup in making

When it's finished, 25 trains will run on a main line with 25 in the yards along track from Hoboken, N.J., to Pittsburgh, Pa., according to a timetable. And the shocking part of it is that the engineers have guaranteed the trains will run on time.

And when it's finished, it will be the biggest model railroad system in the world.

And it will never "really" be finished, that is, never perfect, never beyond improvement.

because with model railroads, "the fun is in the building."

The model railroad will be housed in a new building being constructed by the Model Railroad Club, now based in Union, and located on Union County Park land.

The building is going up on a small parcel (three acres) of Lenape Park near Rt. 22 in Union. Lenape Park itself is 400 acres in size and extends well into Kenilworth, where a skeet range is already in existence.

Plans for Lenape Park, according to the park commission, will center around hobby activities and will be developed in the next decade. Model airplane circulars are planned on the section of land near the model railroad building.

The idea for a model railroad of "the largest ever" proportions was conceived in undramatic fashion when the Model Railroad Club got too big for its quarters.

The club originated as the Summit-New Providence Model Railroad Club and was housed in the basement of the Club's current president and one of its founders, Paul Mallery of Murray Hill, author of five books on model railroading and an avid hobbyist.

When the club began in 1949 with a handful of members, Mallery's basement was a good enough place to build a railroad, but things got out of hand. About 10 years ago, the scores of members began thinking of a separate facility.

The club now has more than 50 active members and many others who maintain an active interest in model railroading.

Among the club's active members are Ron Heller of Westfield, Robert Volk of Union and Russ Sprague of Woodbridge, all classmates at Union High School in the early 1960's; Joe Kasper of Union, Bill Barth of Roselle Park, John Allen of Springfield, Ed Eckert of Roselle, and Frank Teifeld of Linden.

Volk also serves as the club's secretary and Heller is a member of its board of trustees.

The work on the building is being done by the club members. The multi-level structure will be completed in several stages, and track will be laid as each stage is up.

The first stage is scheduled for completion this spring and the first trains will be in by the fall. The first show is planned for February 1974.

HELLER IN SPEAKING for the club,



COORDINATOR—Donald A. Murphy of New Providence, vice-president at City Federal Savings, has been named electronic data processing coordinator of the 27 offices of City Federal Savings, according to an announcement by Gilbert G. Raessner, president of the \$610 million institution. Murphy will be responsible for the overall design and implementation of a comprehensive on-line system covering all phases of City Federal's operations.

explained that there is a big difference between model railroads and the electric train sets which usually appear under the Christmas tree. They are not toys. Model trains are designed for one purpose: To look like a miniature railroad. Frequently, the cars are made by the hobbyists. The landscape along the track usually records some scene actually in existence, or once in existence.

A model railroad, for example, will not have any cars where a model milkman lifts model milk cans in and out of a model milk car. The Model Railroad Club's planned railroad will include stops in Hoboken, Newark, Orange, Summit, Morristown, Dover, Washington (N.J.), Easton, and 10 other Pennsylvania cities on the way to Pittsburgh.

The railroad yard in Summit, according to Heller, will be a replica of what it used to be in its busy days. A portion of track will be used only by traction (trolley cars). Most of the track will be HO gauge, although part of the layout will be N and O gauge.

All of the trains will be coordinated through a computer. It will require between 25 and 50 persons to operate the railroad fully. The computer will eliminate duplication in wiring and is being designed by Mallery. Heller said.

The club is now organized into committees which become activated as each stage of construction is reached. For example, the electrical committee will be active in the earlier stages, the track-laying and bridge committees later.

The building will have a lower level workshop, a level for the layout, a side area for engineers, a platform for observers, and a lobby and meeting room. The building will be completely climate controlled.

Heller said that the meeting room may serve as a meeting place for other hobby organizations as they gather at Lenape Park.

The Model Railroad Club is now busy preparing for its annual hobby show, to be held



HIGH RISERS—Members of Model Railroad Club work on porch roof over main entrance of their new building on Union

County Park Commission property near Rt. 22 in Union. The Park Commission will begin landscaping work this spring. (Photos by Ronald Heller)

this year at the Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Cranford.

The hobby show will include displays and materials on model railroading, some on commercially available items and others created by area hobbyists. The show is scheduled for May 5 and 6 and should prove to be one of the area's largest model railroading exhibitions.

Information about the club is available at P.O. Box 1146 in Union. Its other officers are Ted Laube of East Brunswick, vice-president and Gus Tjaden of Scotch Plains, treasurer and auditor. Erwin Awerbuch of the Bronx, N.Y., also serves as trustee.

Art association names chairman for state show

Mrs. John Isbrecht has been named chairman of the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual State Show, to be held March 24 through April 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. John A. Jost, president.

Mrs. Isbrecht is a former State Show winner and served as co-chairman of the 1965 exhibit. She is general exhibition chairman of all member shows and corresponding secretary for the association.

National State dividend

The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital stock of 16 cents per share. The payment will be made on March 15 to all stockholders of record March 1.



VICE-PRESIDENT — Harold E. Pierson, former general sales manager of Union County Buick Company, 339 No. Broad st., Elizabeth, has been appointed vice-president. He was a representative of the recent National Advisory Council held in Detroit for Buick dealers.

Skate show entry open

Entries have been coming in at a rapid pace for the 10th annual state-wide free-skating and ice-dance championship on Saturday, March 10, at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

Entries must be postmarked no later than this Saturday, according to Lee Emerson, P.O. Box 83, Demarest, 07627.

Many amateurs in the state, representing 14 figure-skating clubs, will participate. The N.J. Council of Figure Skating Clubs will sponsor the competition, with the cooperation of the Union County Figure Skating Club and The Union County Park Commission.

Classic concert set at Plainfield

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Louis Hooker and featuring baritone Sean Daniel, will present a Renaissance-Baroque Concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Plainfield High School.

The concert will feature the works of three major composers of the Renaissance-Baroque Era: Buxtehude, Bach and Telemann.

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Pollution unit expansion supported by TB group

George Kotuby of Rahway, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey—sponsors of the Christmas Seal campaign—announced this week that the association is supporting the expansion of the Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency to include Union County communities not presently participating in an official control effort.

According to Kotuby, only Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Hillside and Union have air pollution control programs.

Linden and Rahway are covered by the Central Jersey Agency and Union and Hillside are served by the Suburban Essex group. Elizabeth has conducted its own program for several years. All are financed in part by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"TB-RD Central," Kotuby said, "has advocated the development of a regional control effort in Union County for more than a year. Initially, we directed our efforts toward the expansion of the Elizabeth program; however, this has not materialized.

"The association," Kotuby continued, "is concerned about the air the citizens of Union County breathe each day, because polluted air is closely associated with the rising number of cases of emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis and is a general hazard to public health."

Kotuby also noted that air pollution does not adhere to geographic boundaries, and that the regional approach in combatting pollution offers the most effective and economical means of preventing and controlling air pollution.

According to George Wasser, executive director of the Central Jersey Control Agency, preliminary discussions regarding the expansion have been conducted with several Union County municipalities.

In order to join the regional effort, Wasser said that the participating communities must

have contiguous boundaries and adopt a standardized air pollution control ordinance.

The Central Jersey Agency is funded on a three to one basis by the participating municipalities and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, with the federal government assuming the burden of the cost.

Wasser said that he has prepared approximate annual costs for the following communities: Cranford \$3,565, Kenilworth \$3,845, Plainfield \$3,625, Roselle \$2,782, Springfield \$3,300 and Westfield \$3,412.

The agency has also submitted an estimate of \$9,200 to Elizabeth officials for their consideration.

Wasser said that he expects to receive information from Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Garwood to use in preparing cost estimates for those communities.

The assessments are based on a weighted formula which considers such factors as population, area in square miles and the number of industrial parcels in each community.

According to Wasser, the agency would provide a variety of services to the participating communities such as preliminary and continued inventory of existing and potential air pollution sources, daily patrol and enforcement Monday thru Friday, between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., and off-hour response to local air pollution emergencies including Saturday, Sunday and all holidays.

In addition, the participating communities would be represented on the agency's Board of Commissioners and all fines levied in municipal court as a result of air pollution violations would be payable to the respective communities.

Kotuby said that TB-RD Central is read and willing to assist the agency and the respective Union County municipalities coordinate the expansion of the control program.



THEIR ENTRIES CARRIED A LOT OF WEIGHT. Food Services Students at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, and their instructor Joseph Rosenberg display the plaques and second-place trophy they won in the recent state-wide Culinary Arts Contest. The students prepared a hot and cold buffet, featuring pheasant with chaud-froid sauce, beef tips in wine sauce, lobster lighthouse, and snapper decorated with gelatine. Left to right, the winners are David Berlin and Frances Ligammari, both of Summit; Rosenberg, Tom Lawler of Roselle Park and Raymond Nicastro of New Providence.

Setting a tasty table Vocational team buffet excels

The Food Services Department at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, won a second-place trophy in a state-wide culinary arts contest held at Sussex County Vocational-Technical Schools.

The five-man team, under the leadership of instructor-coordinator Joseph Rosenberg, prepared a hot and cold buffet, including appetizers and dessert which won them second place over 18 other school entries.

The Baking Department at the Vocational Center received honorable mention in that division.

Among the dishes prepared by the Food Services team for the contest were a Hawaiian fruit display, hors d'oeuvres, a tuna fish boat, lobster lighthouse, pheasant with chaud-froid sauce, beef tips in wine sauce, rice pilaf, red snapper decorated with gelatine, four homemade puddings, bread shaped into a sailboat, and a wedding punch.

The judges for the contest included Charles Davis, president, and Victor Avondaglio, past president of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, William Schmidt, president of the New York branch of the American Culinary Federation and the International Chefs, and Emanuel Blough, seven-time winner of national awards in culinary arts.

According to Rosenberg, the students were surprised to win second place since this is the first year the Vocational Center has entered the contest. He believes the fact that the students prepared a full-course buffet and included table setting and food decorating with their entry impressed the judges.

The five students who competed in the contest were: Thomas Lawler of Garwood, Miss Frances Ligammari and David Berlin of Summit, Terry Cicchetto of 211 E. Colfax ave., Roselle Park and Raymond Nicastro of New Providence.

Nicastro was awarded a special plaque for his pheasant concoction.

Volunteers sought to teach English in exchange program

A "Person-to-Person" exchange program has been instituted at Union College's Community Bilingual Resource Center in order to help Spanish-speaking residents gain proficiency in English, it was announced this week by Miss Micaela Escudero, director of the center.

English-speaking natives have been recruited to volunteer one hour each week to speak with adults enrolled in the intermediate and advanced classes of English as a Second Language, a program designed to help non-native speakers with basic vocabulary, conversation patterns, idioms, and comprehension.

Mrs. Marlin pointed out that while the Spanish-speaking residents are improving their English, important strides in communications between the adults can also be made.

She added that additional volunteers are being sought for the program. Those interested may contact Mrs. Marlin at the Bilingual Center at 289-2604.

Mrs. Judith Marlin of Elizabeth, bilingual counselor who is coordinating the "Person-to-Person" program, explained that volunteers require no knowledge of Spanish or any other foreign language. The ESL students all have a basic understanding of English and need to practice speaking it.

Among those who have volunteered their time as "conversationalists" is Mrs. Shirley Ehrhart of 746 Midland Blvd., Union.

Student art show at Union College

Commercial art students at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will be featured in the month-long March art exhibit at Union College's Cranford campus, it was announced by Miss Deborah Sovinee, president of the Art Club at Union College.

Cartoons, watercolors, sketches, oils, and architectural designs are among the kinds of art work to be exhibited by the students. Book illustrations, packaging designs, record album covers, and product advertisements created by the students as part of their course work will be included.

The exhibit by the students at the Vocational Center will be held in the Tomasulo Art Gallery in the Campus Center of Union College. It opens on Monday, and will continue through Friday, March 30. The Art Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Miss Sovinee said Roger Flynn, commercial art coordinator at Union County Vocational Center, is arranging the exhibit. This is the third year his students have exhibited their work at Union College.

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."

Luncheon planned to call attention to youth employment

The Union County Youth Employment Coalition will hold a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth March 21 to focus attention on the Odd Jobs Youth Employment Program.

Representatives of business, industry, government and interested community groups will be invited to attend.

The theme of the program will be "Preparing the Child for the Adult World of Work." Panelists will discuss the roles of the school, industry, community groups, law enforcement agencies, local government and the State Employment Service.

Emphasis will be placed on the summer employment picture for young people throughout the county which, a spokesman said, could be affected by federal spending cutbacks. Local agencies which conducted summer programs in past years do not know whether they will be financially able to do so again this year, the spokesman said.

In addition to summer programs, the coalition is seeking after-school work for young people.

Businesses or homeowners who can offer odd jobs to these teenagers were asked to call 686-6150 in Union, 756-1407 in Plainfield or 352-8360 in Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Cranford, Rahway and Westfield.

Trailside to show film about penguins

"Adelie Penguins of the Antarctic" will be the featured program Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. This film about the life cycle of these inquisitive, fearless and charming birds will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

On Monday through Thursday Donald W. Mayer, Trailside Director, will conduct half-hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. The subject is "The Sea."

"Amateur Astronomers" will be the subject of Trailside Planetarium discussion programs on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Activities of the Trailside and Westfield astronomy clubs will be the basis for the star-gazing program. It will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Planetarium seats only 35 persons so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Adult astronomy class to begin Monday at UC

An eight-session course in advanced astronomy for adults will open on Monday evening, at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College's Cranford campus, it was announced by Prof. Patrick White of Warren, director of the observatory. Thirty-five adults who completed an introductory course last fall have enrolled in the advanced program. Classes will begin 7 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Members of an amateur Astronomers club, the organization which originally operates the observatory with Union College, will serve as instructors for the advanced program. Viewing through the observatory's 10-inch refractor and 12-inch reflector telescopes will be conducted after each lecture. Among the subjects to be covered in the advanced astronomy lecture are: forces in the universe, the planet Earth, planets, time and celestial coordinates, electromagnetic spectrum, ordinary stars, peculiar stars, and space explorations. The instructors include Charles Crane of 211 Clinton st., Linden.

Rinaldo bill would extend grants for mass transit

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo has introduced legislation to amend the Mass Transit Act of 1964 to extend existing capital grant programs and to provide additional funds for operating assistance to commuter rail and bus lines. The bill introduced by Representative Rinaldo would provide \$400 million in new federal operating assistance over the next two years.

The congressman from Union Township said the legislation would have particular applicability to residents of his home community who are "virtually immobilized by traffic on roads like Rt. 22 and Morris avenue. New Jersey's mass transit systems are fast approaching a do-or-die situation. Dwindling revenues and passengers, along with rising costs and fares, have combined to make the public transit crisis national in scope."

"The spectre of high transit fares is all too real in many of our counties and cities already. At the same time, studies reveal that a fare rise beyond 35 cents results in fewer people using mass transit facilities. Obviously, raising fares to meet increasing costs results in less service and more and more transit riders using automobiles," Congressman Rinaldo said.

The bill would amend the Urban Mass Transit Act of 1964 to increase funding from

\$3.1 billion by the end of fiscal year 1973 to \$6.1 billion in fiscal year 1978 for purchase of equipment and facilities.

The provisions of the Mass Transit legislation also provide for federal grants for operating expenses up to \$400 million in 1975, and grants for technical studies. It would also permit the federal government to pay up to 80 percent of the net costs of any mass transit project.

In a major effort to aid the elderly and handicapped and fight the spiraling cost of using mass transit systems, the bill would prohibit funds to any State or locality which fails to provide reduced fares for senior citizens.

Congressman Rinaldo, who is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee which will consider the bill, said, "We are faced with a crisis in solving urban mass transit problems. I strongly believe that the federal government has a legitimate and justifiable role in its solution."

"A single transit vehicle can replace between 30 and 60 individual automobiles commuting to work. If we can provide the efficient, dependable and low cost mass transit services the people need and deserve, I think we can make urban living a lot easier."

'53 grads set reunion

Members of the graduating class of 1953 of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, are planning a 20th reunion dinner-dance.

The reunion committee has been able to contact all graduating members with the exception of the following:

Barbara Anes Uanis, William Cashen, Rosemary Clemens, Maureen Costello Angelbeck, Kathleen Dence Fusco, Edward Dowling, Marie Fisher Wynne, Kenneth Garvey, Constance Glejzman Koest.

Also, Margaret Hourigan, John Lang, Claire Lorenc Niemczyk, Robert Mannix, John Mascelak, Joseph Reed, Richard Roche, Frank Roberts, Theresa Scott, Eugene Triano and Gertrude Walsh.

Anyone having any information on them is asked to contact Audrey Berloco at 381-5596, Ruth Mohyla at 356-4053, or Pat Zamorski at 382-5161.

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Newsman will speak

Edward Brown, WNEW radio and Channel 5 newscaster and commentator, will speak at a dinner-meeting of the NYU Alumni Club of Watchung on March 13 at the Westwood Restaurant, West Orange.

Brown recently returned from Paris where he covered the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement for MetroMedia News.

The subject of Brown's talk will be "A Free Press—The Right of a Responsible Press to 'Call it as they see it' Without Fear of Government Repression."

They NYU Alumni Club of Watchung is comprised of alumni from all schools of New York University who reside in Union, Essex, Somerset and Morris Counties. Martin L. Roth of Springfield is president.

Many more women studying medicine

The enrollment of women in medical and dental schools has risen sharply in the past three years.

Statistics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey show that increasing numbers of women are seeking professional careers in health care delivery.

At the request of Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D., president of the college, a committee on the status of women was recently formed to study the role of women at the four schools of the college, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences and New Jersey Medical School in Newark, the New Jersey Dental School in Jersey City, and the Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway. The study has shown that the number of women in the student body has mushroomed in the past three years.

There are presently 41 women in the student body at Rutgers Medical School, as compared to two in 1969, 60 at the New Jersey Medical School as compared to 16 three years ago, nine at the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences as compared to one, and six women at the New Jersey Dental School, where only one woman was enrolled in 1969.

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey actively encourages women applicants, aiming both campus visits and mailings at predominantly women's colleges.

According to Mary J. Mycek, Ph.D., associate professor of pharmacology at the New Jersey Medical School and chairwoman of the committee on status of women, recruitment of female students represents a new trend for professional schools.

"Traditionally, professional schools had no recruitment programs, since the number of applicants was more than they could possibly accept," she pointed out.

"But in recent years, we have begun to seek applicants from specific groups, includ-

ing women and certain other minorities, because of past practices in limiting the number of these minorities admitted into the professions."

Dr. Mycek attributes the increasing interest of women in professional schools to "a shift in the attitudes of society both toward women and toward home and family."

"Women were formerly discouraged from seeking careers in medicine and dentistry," Dr. Mycek said. "If a woman expressed an interest in the health sciences she was directed toward nursing or dental hygiene because society enforced the traditional image of woman as an auxiliary to man."

She said that changing life style patterns and smaller families have made the prospect of a professional career more feasible for a woman.

Although the percentage of women in dental school is improving, they still lag far behind medical and other professional schools in the number of women enrolled.

Grace B. Austin, D.D.S., assistant professor of prosthodontics at the New Jersey Dental School, feels that the major problem is that most women don't even consider dentistry as a career possibility, envisioning it as "a mechanical field, involved with the use of complex equipment and the possibility of causing pain."

She sees the advent of the expanded duty dental auxiliary as a possible bridge to bring women into dental careers.

"As auxiliaries begin to assume the duties formerly performed by the dentist alone, women will begin to understand dentistry, and accept it as a reasonable career choice for them," she predicted.

Both Dr. Mycek and Dr. Austin project that the ratio of women in the college will continue to spiral upward.

"In each of the schools," Dr. Austin pointed out, "the largest number of women are in the freshman class. At the New Jersey Medical School, we have 30 women in the first year; at Rutgers, 25, and four at the dental school."

"The door is open for women," Dr. Mycek observed. "What we are aiming for, it seems, is a sufficient number of practitioners in the health professions to satisfy the need and that their calibre and training be of higher quality regardless of their sex."

Silk will be soloist with symphony in Bloomfield concert

A Winter Concert by the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiewocki, will be held on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m., at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield. Adam Silk, violinist from Montclair, will be featured in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. The program will also include Beethoven's Lenora Overture No. 3 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Silk, 16, is studying in the Pre-College Division of the Juilliard School of Music with Ivan Galamian and Sally Thomas. He began his musical studies with Ester Gilbert, assistant concert master of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Adam was one of the young people chosen by Alexander Schneider for his New York String Orchestra, and played with the group in two series of concerts at Carnegie Hall. He also participated in a festival of American music at Queens College under Schneider in April 1972.

The young violinist is concert master of the New Jersey Junior Orchestra and was formerly concert master and soloist with the Preparatory Orchestra of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the District of Columbia Youth Orchestra and was chosen as a member of international orchestras at festivals of youth orchestras in St. Moritz, Switzerland in 1970 and in Berlin in 1972. Last May, Adam performed the Mendelssohn violin concerto at Carnegie Hall with the Senior Concert Orchestra of New York.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge and no tickets are required.

The orchestra, sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission under the auspice of the Bloomfield Federation of Music, is aided by grants from the Music Performance Trust Funds (Kenneth E. Raine, trustee) a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

Bird watching in winter Some stay behind at migration

It's the birds that don't go south for the winter that bring out thousands of volunteers for a bird count in the frigid weather.

According to Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo, some 20,000 volunteers throughout the United States and Canada participate in counts sponsored by the National Audubon Society. Results are published in the society journal, "American Birds."

The counts, which cover a 15-mile diameter circle, this week showed almost 400,000 birds of 123 species in an urbanized section of northern New Jersey.

"While some birds that feed primarily on insects leave for warmer climates where their favorite food is still in abundance, a great many others, especially seed-eating species and many fish-eating species, remain," said Ryan. "Backyard bird feeders have had considerable effect in keeping some bird population levels higher than would be otherwise." Nuthatches, woodpeckers, many species of sparrows, Starling, blackbirds, Chickadees, Cowbirds, finches and numerous other species profit from this artificial supplement to the normal wild supply, says the zoo director.

"Not all birds are dependent on, or even use, man's offerings," he added. "Despite being largely insectivorous, two species of kinglets stay with us for the winter, gleaning insect eggs from leaves, twigs and bark. Herons of several species wait patiently near patches of open water for small fish to venture near the surface. Ducks also utilize open water such as the Hudson, Passaic and Hackensack Rivers as feeding grounds, for, despite the high levels of pollution found in the lower reaches of these rivers, 26 species of ducks, geese and swans, totaling almost 7,000 birds, were counted on or near these waterways."

Ryan continued, "Annually, two species recorded on the count constantly surprise people by their presence, the Cardinal and the

Mockingbird. Both are generally thought of as southern. Though more abundant to the south of us, Cardinals are present throughout the year in some numbers and 58 were seen this year. Mockingbirds are partially migratory, meaning some move southwards, but the majority remains with us year-round. In fact, both species are spreading still further north and both now nest and winter as far as Montreal."

"Another aspect to bird migration is that we are in the south to many arctic species. Most of the six species of owls seen this year are migrants from farther north," noted the director.

"Contrary to popular myth winter is really a good time to see birds if you know where to look. Patches of open water, bushy tangles, especially berry bushes, evergreens, and fields of tall weeds are all excellent places to look.

Symposium will study 'energy, environment'

A day-long symposium on "Energy and the Environment - Finding the Balance" will be held Thursday, March 8, at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

Among those invited to attend are state and federal legislators, officials concerned with environmental matters and representatives of industry, labor and environmental groups.

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FDU offers Asia study

Applications for Fairleigh Dickinson University's summer academic program in Kyoto, Japan, and Taipei, Taiwan, are now being accepted. Any qualified college student or high school student may enroll in either program sponsored by the East Asian Summer Study Institute at the Florham-Madison campus. The programs will run simultaneously from July 6 through Sept. 4th.

The eight-week programs will offer students up to six credits in either study. Course offerings include the East Asian Summer Study Institute, under the direction of Nishan J. Najarian, who was an associate professor at Soochow University from 1965 to 1968. Najarian, assistant director of counseling at the Florham-Madison campus, is president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies and has been the Institute's director since its conception in 1968.

Applications for further information may be obtained from Najarian at the Florham-Madison campus. Applications must be received no later than April 10.

ETHICS TOPIC FOR SEMINAR

Four seminars on issues of ethics in biomedical sciences have been announced by Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Subjects to be covered by the seminars will include informed consent, genetic counseling, the definition of death and a world view of mental health.

The series is titled "President's Seminars on Issues of Ethics in Biomedical Sciences."

The seminars are sponsored by a grant from the Merck Foundation of Rahway, to encourage exploration of ethical approaches to biomedical research and patient care.

The seminars are scheduled for Wednesdays, April 11 and 25, and May 9 and 30 in the auditorium of the college's Rutgers Medical School, University Heights Campus, Piscataway.

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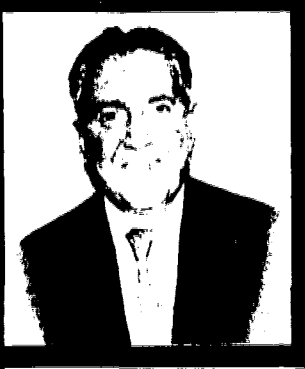
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Saturday—8:30 p.m., men's prayer group.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will preach. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will preach on "Excerpts from Exodus," congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services.
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RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 8:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Raabi interpretation; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; UJA Sabbath. Sermon, "Our Shabbat Must Precede Haman's." Kiddush after services. 2:30 p.m., Sabbath afternoon youth program, Grades 4 through 8. 5:30 p.m., afternoon service, shalosh a'udot repast, smirot melodies, discussion. Farewell to Sabbath service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast. 5:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study session, evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 8:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study session, evening service.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., annual dinner-dance committee.
Wednesday—9:30 p.m., discussion group; topic, "Laws and Customs of Mourning."
Thursday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

Church Chuckles by GARTWRIGHT



OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERRARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Sisterhood fashion show and supper.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
50 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—Sisterhood bridge.
Friday—8:30 p.m., communal singing. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Sunday—7:30 p.m., Brotherhood-sponsored basketball game.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—8 p.m., Junior High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8. Craft projects and confirmation class study will be featured.
7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday—1 p.m., World Day of Prayer in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dennis Hennessey, Chaplain at St. Elizabeth College. Combined service for all local churches. An informal refreshment hour will follow the service.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Peace Sunday will be observed with a sharing of banners, songs, prayers and writings, by Grades 1 and up. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. Pre-Lenten communion service will be celebrated with Dr. Evans preaching the communion meditation. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship crafts project for all high school age young people.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Clinton Ave.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: "Decision Made," a study of Christ, the son of man. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship. Sermon: "On the Way to Jerusalem." Theodore Neiminger preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship picnic. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Decision Made." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., human relations workshop.
Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service of praise and penitence.

Dept. of Transportation asks grant to aid Erie Lackawanna

The N.J. department of Transportation has filed a preliminary application with the U.S. Department of Transportation for a capital grant to finance major rehabilitation of the Erie Lackawanna Railway electrified lines and new equipment to cost \$141,137,500.

The application is for \$94,691,666, two-thirds of the project cost, to be provided under the Urban Mass Transportation Act as amended through 1970. The State would provide \$47,045,834 from the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue.

This project would cover various improvements to the electrified portions of the railroad and the purchase of 200 high-speed, multiple unit passenger cars which would be capable of operating on Penn Central tracks into New York City.

Conversion of the present direct current electrical system to alternating current would require upgrading of the catenary supporting structures, and electrification would be extended from Dover westward to Netcong. New terminals, including new train yards, passenger stations, and commuter parking facilities would be constructed at Gladstone and in the Netcong area.

The 200 cars would be similar to the 70 cars on order for use on the Penn Central Railroad. They would have a maximum speed of 100 m.p.h. with fast acceleration to permit fast schedules.

The air conditioned cars would have baggage racks, lavatories, and public address systems. Doors would be remote controlled and the cars would have the capability of being used at high-level platforms.

The project is part of an ongoing program to improve public transportation as outlined in the department's 1972 master plan. Completion of the work is estimated to take about five years from the date design work can begin, subject to federal approval.

The railroad operates the most extensive suburban commuter system in North Jersey with approximately 173 route miles in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union counties. Approximately 34,700 passengers in each direction are carried on an average weekday on 235 trains. Of this total, about 20,000 passengers use the 77 miles of electrified lines in Somerset, Morris, Union, Essex and Hudson counties.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

A lot of things need saving in this state we're in, and now there's one more. It's the historic and beautiful Delaware and Raritan Canal, connecting the rivers of the same names between Bordentown and New Brunswick. It shouldn't need any saving, when we realize that the state owns it, and it daily provides thirsty urban regions with part of New Jersey's share of the Delaware River.

But things are never that simple. It seems that the state owns the canal and its narrow towpath, but various kinds of developers are edging passionately up against the thin strip of public land with varied proposals, few of them

decent from the environmental standpoint. And the state has done little at this point to determine the canal's destiny, largely due to lack of money.

The main stem of the canal is 43 miles long and a "feeder" branch from Raven Rock in Hunterdon County extends 22 miles down to the main canal at Trenton, for a total of 65 miles. The feeder section separates Rt. 29 from the Delaware River for most of its length. It couldn't be in a better position to furnish a major state recreation facility to the New York-Philadelphia corridor.

BECAUSE DEVELOPMENTS are threatening the integrity of the canal, either by destroying its scenic surroundings or even building things like shopping centers on top of it, a group of farsighted people, many of them representing municipal environmental commissions along its right-of-way, have organized the "Delaware-Raritan Canal Coalition."

A late report from that group says it now includes representatives of 52 cooperating organizations from the historic and environmental sectors in nine townships and three boroughs.

The coalition has two specific goals. One is to win quick harmony of design for encroaching projects, especially where the crossing of Interstate Rt. 295 will cross the canal and where a shopping complex is planned nearby at the Rt. 1 and 295 intersection.

The other is to gain legislation which will forevermore protect the 140-year-old canal from any further threats of this kind. The hoped-for legislation would not necessarily call for state purchase of enough land for a buffer zone all along both sides of the canal: That would be prohibitively expensive. What is called for here is legislative designation of a skinny swath of land, to whatever depth necessary at any given point, for special state zoning which would control uses of that land. The idea is similar to the concept which went into Hackensack Meadowslands legislation.

Doctor's bag taken from a parked car on Forest drive lot

Springfield police last week reported the theft of approximately \$225 in medical equipment from the auto of a township physician.

According to the police, the doctor had left his medical bag in his unlocked car, which was parked in an apartment lot on Forest drive. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between Feb. 19 and 23. Among the items in the bag were various examination equipment, syringes and a small amount of unlabeled drugs.

On Saturday, police received a report of a theft of an eight-track tape deck from a home on Balouret avenue. Police said the theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and midnight, but there was no sign of forced entry.

Police also investigated a break and entry at the Baptist Church on Shunpike road, Feb. 22, but nothing was reported taken. They said a rear door had been left open or unlocked, and an inner office door was discovered jimmied open.

Woman's Society announces meeting

Woman's Mission Society circles of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. Heidi Slocum, leader, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Brumfield, 337 Creek Bed rd., Mountainide.
Baptist B's, Mrs. Walter Joy, leader, in the church lounge.
The Searchers, Mrs. Rodney Hill, leader, at the home of Mrs. James Webber, 39 King st., Fanwood.
Bible study, Mrs. Earl Belcher, chairman of the day, at her home, 284 Prospect st., Apt. 5D, Westfield.

Dehls on two-state tour with collegiate chorale

James M. Dehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of 1491 Deer Path, Mountainide, is among 110 members of the Bucknell University Chorale and double Brass choir who are making a four-day concert tour of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Dehls, a senior at Bucknell, will appear with the Chorale in public concerts at high schools and the Fort Meade (Md.) Chapel, as well as in programs at the Washington Cathedral and the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore. The tour began today.

Collegiate riding award

Lee Christoffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Christoffers of 394 Central ave., Mountainide, took second place in Class 5C, Mountainide, at the Feb. 18 Intercollegiate Horse Show sponsored by St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Miss Christoffers is a St. Lawrence student.

Mrs. Kraemer works on display this month

Honey Kraemer, of Springfield in the featured artist at the Crafts Corner in Chatham Township this month.

A collection of Mrs. Kraemer's oil paintings and charcoal drawings will be on exhibition. The Crafts Corner, located in the Hickory Tree shopping center, specializes in art works in a variety of media.



WESTERN MOTIF — Mrs. George Stratton of Springfield and Edwin H. Brown, headmaster of the Short Hills Country Day School, don Stetson hats in anticipation of a Texas barbecue to be held at the school on March 10. Mrs. Stratton is a member of the benefit committee.

Party workers being shut out on nominations--Mrs. Klein

Ann Klein, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking Monday in Springfield, attacked "the notion that two or three people can handpick a candidate, put him on a 'line'

and never demand that he take his views before the people of the party and the state."

Key Club praised by SOE Committee for aid in collection

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee this week reported that 14,020 pounds of paper were collected during the Glass-In Feb. 17, along with 11,000 pounds of glass. As with previous collections, members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School handled and loaded all materials collected and scheduled for recycling. The members also organized a clean-up squad which removed boxes, bags and glass debris from the parking lot.

An SOE spokesman noted that the Key Club "has been so remarkably enthusiastic and well organized in its efforts that SOE is pleased that it is able to continue its participation in the Glass-In when the collection site is moved to Echo Plaza Shopping Center on March 17, and thereafter on the third Saturday of each month."

Eleven members of the Key Club who worked Feb. 17 were Jim Robinson, Joel Goldberg, Eli Shapiro, Stephen Cohen, Don Hetzel, Alan Geist, Roger Goldhammer, Dan Gecker, John Sieber, Rich Frank and Ralph Kartzman. Profits from the sale of glass and paper have been shared with the Key Club on a regular basis each month.

Election reform subject for Dems

The Union County Democratic Party's Platform convention, Saturday at Union College, Cranford, will include a committee on election law reform which will study the problems of registration, voting, running for office and party structure and probe for viable solutions.

Co-chairman Arlene Nash of Mountainide said efforts will be made to research and formulate election laws that "encourage the fullest exercise of the franchise by the largest number of citizens."

Ms. Nash, a member of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and a former coordinator for McGovern, said speakers will include Richard Samuel of Westfield, a national Democratic committeeman, and Dinah Stevens of Cranford, a legislative agent of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The platform convention, Saturday will feature seminars on 20 social issues and include speakers, panelists and general discussion. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will include a \$1 fee for expenses. The three-hour seminars will start at 10:30 a.m. The public has been invited.

Miss Massa candidate for 'homecoming' title

Susan Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Massa of Rt. 22, Mountainide, was among five coeds vying for the title of Homecoming Queen at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., in a competition Feb. 24.

Miss Massa, a senior business administration major, is secretary-treasurer of the Collegiate Business Society and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She had previously been named "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

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BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER

1. A foot race is described where in the New Testament?
2. This King was noted for his reckless driving.
3. I was the first Bible man to wear shoes.
4. I was the first leprosy man mentioned by name in the Bible.
5. What did the Israelites do to the man who had been blind for 36 years?

ANSWERS: 1. Jerusalem. 2. King David. 3. Saul. 4. He was healed. 5. They cast stones at him.

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College-sans-classrooms sets date for credit-granting proficiency exams

Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., director of New Jersey's Thomas A. Edison College, announced this week that the next administration of the College Proficiency Examination Program (CPEP) will take place on May 10 and 11, in five regional test centers in New Jersey.

Brown said this examination program enables qualified individuals to earn college credit or other educational advantages by means of examinations, without formal classroom preparation. More than 10,000 persons have taken the examinations since the program was started by the New York State Education Department in 1963, and colleges and universities have granted over 25,000 course credits for passing grades.

Examinations will be offered in a number of subject matter fields, including the arts and sciences, professional education, foreign languages, the nursing sciences, and health education. The five testing centers will be located in Camden, Hackensack, Lincoln (Monmouth County), South Orange, and Trenton. The deadline for submitting applications for the May 10-11 administration of CPEP is April 9. The fee is \$25 per examination to be submitted with the application.

No instruction will be offered through Edison College, but examination descriptions, suggested study guides, and bibliographies will be made available as aids to persons to assist them in preparing for the examinations.

IT IS POSSIBLE for a person to obtain from 2 to 12 credits, depending on the examination, for a passing grade. Some persons may also choose to take the examinations for other purposes, including job advancement, personal evaluations and teacher certification. In addition, the proficiency examinations can be used as one way of meeting the requirements for the associate in arts degree now offered by Edison College, which administers New Jersey's External Degree Program.

The associate in arts degree, which normally involves a two-year, on-campus program, will be available through Edison College to all who qualify by meeting the degree requirements, regardless of their age, previous level of schooling, or method of preparation. Also, persons do not need to be residents of New Jersey to enroll in this degree program.

The degree requirements call for a minimum of 60 credits: 48 in the arts and sciences and 12

free electives in any field of collegiate study. Brown said he felt certain "that many persons may already be qualified to earn the degree simple on the basis of previous college courses or successfully completed proficiency examinations."

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE may elect to earn credit in a number of different ways:

1. By submitting transcripts from accredited colleges and universities as well as the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), which indicate successful completion of regular college courses.

2. By passing New Jersey's College Proficiency Examinations or national tests like those offered by the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) or the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board, or USAFI Subject Standardized Tests, End-of-Course Tests, and Subject Examinations.

3. By requesting special assessment of knowledge gained from experience, independent study, or other non-traditional approaches to education.

Edison College, which was established by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education July 1, 1972, is unlike any other college in New Jersey. It has no classrooms, no resident faculty, only a small number of administrative officers, and its campus is the entire state.

The college will evaluate knowledge accumulated in any way—through experience, self-study, courses taken long ago—and grant academic recognition to persons who possess college-level competence or skills. Brown noted that "the emphasis will be on what a person knows, not on where he or she learned it. In this way Edison College is specifically geared to serve the many residents of New Jersey who are engaged in learning activities outside of a traditional college setting."

For further information about the College Proficiency Examination Program, including application forms and examination descriptions, as well as for information about the degree programs of Edison College, persons should write to or call: Thomas A. Edison College, 1750 North Olden ave., Trenton, 08638; (609) 292-8092.

School Consortium appoints Hutton to replace Littleford

Charles Hutton, headmaster of the Wilmington (Del.) Friends School, will replace John C. Littleford as director of the School Consortium of New Jersey.

Littleford, director of the Upper School at Gill-St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, has been part-time director of the Consortium since its inception in October 1970.

The Consortium Board of Trustees voted unanimously to appoint Hutton a full-time director. Littleford last June announced his intention to resign as director effective this June.

The Consortium is a non-profit, state-chartered cooperative institution consisting of seven independent schools—Delbarton, Morristown, Gill-St. Bernard's, Bernardville-Gladstone, Kent Place, Summit, Oak Knoll, Summit, Morristown-Board, Morristown; St. John the Baptist, Mendham and Newark Academy, Livingston. One public school system, Morris District Schools with over 7,500 students, joined the Consortium this fall. The Consortium also consists of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison and four major corporations: Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company; Allied Chemical Corporation; American National Bank and Trust Company; and Sandoz-Wander, Inc.

The Consortium is the only educational organization of its kind in the country. All members are dedicated to improving the quality of education in North Jersey through cooperative academic and financial programs including common purchasing, common summer programs, transportation systems, cultural programs and the sharing of scarce resources.

From 1966-62 Hutton was headmaster of the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; in 1962 he was appointed headmaster of Wilmington Friends School. He has taught at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., and at the Westtown School in Pennsylvania. The board felt that his experience in working with public schools in the Philadelphia and Wilmington area and his leadership positions on educational committees on the state and national level will bring to the Consortium an ability to understand the needs and aspirations of public, private, church-related schools, colleges and industry, all of which make up the Consortium.

Flower, garden show slated for March 17-25 at Armory

The 1973 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show will present a varied display, including oriental gardens, fountains, shoreside settings, campsite replicas and a tropical forest. The show will be held Saturday, March 17 through Sunday, March 25, at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

The show's theme, "Great Gardening Ideas for a Better Way of Life," will be implemented by a seashore display of the Bergen County Shade Tree & Parks Superintendents Association. The group will create a garden featuring plants suitable for the shore—a 12 foot shadblow service berry tree (white flowering) in a cobblestone planter box; junipers grown on a trellis against a fence; a three clump birch tree; 400 multi-colored tulips; flowering quinces, Korean (purplish) azaleas against a foreground of sand.

An educational display will be presented by

the N.J. Department of Agriculture. There will be three major gardens that visitors can walk through featuring railroad ties, low fences, tulips, large crabapple trees, and azaleas and a consumer center displaying department services available to homeowners.

New Jersey State Florists Association, Inc. will have a florist design school demonstrating how to make special arrangements, three times a day, 11, 2 and 7 p.m. and lectures on Flower Designing and Plant Care by well-known designers.

Rutgers University will have an educational display of soils and crops showing the effect of different soil types and drainage.

N.J. Association of Nurserymen and Metropolitan Nurserymen's Association will have a garden demonstrating broadleaf evergreens, mountain laurel, rhododendrons, English, American and Japanese hollies.

Y accepting dance class registration

The YM-YWHA of Essex County, 780 Northfield ave., West Orange, announced this week that its Summer Dance Institute, sponsored by the Y with the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is now accepting registrations.

Dan Wagoner and Dancers will be in residence at the Y for three weeks, from July 16 to Aug. 4. Members of the company will conduct classes Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in technique, improvisation and composition. In addition they will offer a lecture demonstration on Thursday, July 19, at 8:30 p.m. and a company performance on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Tuition for the three-week institute is \$65. This includes cost of all classes, admission to the lecture-demonstration, the company performance, and any other institute related events. College credit is available if arranged with the registrant's institution prior to enrollment in the institute. Enrollment is limited.

Dan Wagoner has studied with Martha Graham, Paul Taylor and Merce Cunningham.

For further information call the Y at 736-3200.

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Cahill will speak to model winners

Gov. William T. Cahill will speak March 16 before New Jersey high school and vocational school students who won awards in the third annual "Model Building Competition" sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey. The students and their parents will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the Industry Advancement Program of the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey in the main ballroom of the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

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

Program slated on Polish culture

The Polish Association of University Women will present an evening of "memories of Poland" on March 23, at the Polish Home, 415 16th ave., Irvington at 8:15 p.m. In addition to Polish music and refreshments, there will be a slide presentation of Poland's scenery and history.

Officers for the current year are President, Mrs. Wanda Babish of New Brunswick, Vice-president, Miss Irene Truskowski of Mountainside, Secretary, Mrs. Stella Tylich of Linden and Treasurer, Miss Sally Truskowski of Mountainside.

The PAUW is conducting a membership drive. Anyone with a college degree and of Polish descent who is interested in Polish culture and wishes to become a member may contact Miss Casmira Bielaki in Mountainside.

Career seminars to be held at NSC

A series of discussions dealing with Newark State College's undergraduate programs in career education will be held on four Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Formal Lounge, Downs Hall beginning March 13.

At the first meeting, admissions requirements and procedures will be explained, the variety of offerings described, as well as the possibility of earning credit through examination or non-traditional study. On March 27, Joseph Vitale, Director of Academic and Career Planning and Placement will discuss the employment market for college graduates. On April 3 and 10, faculty members of various departments will answer specific questions about their programs.

There is no charge for this program. For directions or further information on the series, contact the EVE office, Newark State College, Union, 527-2210.

Crosta at convention

NEW ORLEANS—Richard V. Crosta Jr., president of Richards Motors, Union, N.J., attended the 56th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association here.

Dean at Douglass joins board of PS

Miss Margery Somers Foster, dean of Douglass College, Rutgers University, has been elected to the board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. She is the first woman to serve on the utility's board.

Miss Foster has been professor of economics and dean of Douglass College since 1967. Before assuming her post at Douglass, she served as professor of economics and dean of Hollins College; as a lecturer in economics and secretary of Mount Holyoke College, and as lecturer in economics at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Orchids on display at Short Hills Mall

Many of the 30,000 different varieties of orchids will be on display in the eleventh annual orchid show to be presented by members of the North Jersey Orchid Society. The show will be in the Short Hills Room on the Mall at Short Hills today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tropical gardens, specimen plants large and small, arrangements and corsages by amateurs and professional florists will be on display. Also included in the show will be plants clinging to tree branches just as they grow in their native habitats.

The Orchid Show will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

Federal agency lifts hog cholera quarantine

Dr. C.K. Jewell, director, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, announced this week that the federal quarantine of New Jersey because of hog cholera has been lifted. He also said that he was rescinding the state quarantine of Gloucester County, effective immediately.

New Jersey hogs, except for 19 herds still under State quarantine, may now be moved interstate or be sent to a federally-approved market for slaughter in New Jersey (pork products are moved interstate from such markets.)

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By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have been seeing Nick for two years and certainly never thought I would be writing for advice. But here I am with a problem I can't solve. It may sound foolish to you but it is ruining what was a happy relationship.

About six months ago Nick began to worry about losing his hair. At first, I thought it was just the usual, run-of-the-mill type of worry. However, Nick seemed to become more and more concerned about his hair, and it was his main topic of conversation. One evening after becoming bored with his usual mutterings, I teasingly suggested that he get a wig. I never dreamed he would take me seriously.

Well, he did and he not only purchased one hair piece, as he calls it, but TWO. One wig is brown which is his natural color and doesn't look bad, but the other one is blonde and you can't believe how it makes him look. I'm embarrassed to be seen with him in this one. How can I handle this?

Dear Big:

Perhaps Nick believes that blondes really do have more fun. Maybe you can change his mind by always complimenting him when he wears the brown wig and pointedly ignoring his flaxen locks.

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Mini-mousers precocious mammals

Study shows rapid behavioral development

Kittens are a precocious lot—a lot more precocious than even most members of the scientific community realize.

Kittens, like other young mammals, may seem virtually helpless at birth. Prevalent scientific theory holds that newborn mammals lack the ability to learn until they achieve an advanced level of sensory and motor development. But according to one professor, that's just not so.

In an article in a recent issue of "Scientific American," Dr. Jay S. Rosenblatt, professor of psychology and director of the Rutgers University Institute of Animal Behavior, noted that kittens "...are quite capable of learning

immediately after birth. Moreover, such learning plays an important role in the animal's growth and development."

The article details extensive studies on the suckling and homing behavior of newborn felines, performed at the Institute by Dr. Rosenblatt, the late Dr. T.C. Schneirla of the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Gerald Turkewitz, professor of psychology at Hunter College.

The broad implications of what the studies mean to understanding early human learning and behavior have not been scientifically examined, but Rosenblatt pointed out in his article: "The similarity of behavioral development in the young of many animals

indicates that there may be a general pattern of infantile development."

Rosenblatt and his colleagues began their studies by observing the normal course of social development of newborn kittens. The animals were housed with their mothers in cubical cages in the Institute during an eight-week nursing period. After observation of large numbers of mother cats and their litters, certain behavioral patterns of the kittens were discerned.

THE KITTENS' SUCKLING begins within a few minutes of birth and is initiated by the mother, who lies on her side and guides the kittens to the nipple region, the psychologist noted. This manner of nursing goes on for three weeks and only in the "home area" of the cage.

Kittens open their eyes a week after birth, but do not make use of their visual sense until the end of the second week. After the third week they begin to wander from their "home area" and approach the mother when they want to nurse.

Simple forms of play among kittens also begin the third week, increasing in activity during the fourth week. By the fifth week the kittens become more active—Chasing, rolling and hugging—causing the mother to become less willing to nurse, and the kittens begin to eat and drink from dishes placed in the cage. Once weaning starts, it progresses rapidly, until it virtually replaces nursing by the end of the eighth week.

At the time of these studies, according to Rosenblatt, the prevailing view was that newborn mammals cannot learn until they reach a critical age ranging from a few days to several weeks, depending on the species. The view stemmed from attempts to develop a conditioned reflex in newborn puppies, which proved unsuccessful until the canines reached two to three weeks of age.

"Working with the more natural behavior of newborn animals, such as suckling and home orientation, we found that one could come to quite another conclusion," he wrote.

The IAB researchers found that kittens, at the start of nursing, develop a preference for the nipple on which they suckle during the first and second day. Testing how kittens determine a preferred nipple from four pairs available to

them, graduate students Robert J. Woll and Natalie Freeman have been conducting experiments with kittens exposed to an artificial mother with two rubber nipples—only one of which provides milk—and to natural mothers whose nipple region was washed or shaved.

USING TACTILE and odorous stimuli—such as textured rubber flanges around each nipple and flages scented with men's cologne—it has been found that kittens associate the sensory cues with feeding from the first day and suckle almost exclusively at the correct nipple of the artificial mother. In the more difficult nipple-preference experiments with a natural mother, it was found that odors play a more important role than tactile cues.

In an effort to trace the development of home orientation in kittens, the IAB team conducted a series of tests of the animals' responses to being placed both in a strange cage and a home cage. Among the findings were the following:

Kittens are able to distinguish between a strange cage and their home cage the third day after birth. When placed in a strange cage, their crying becomes more intense. When they are returned to their home cage, the crying declines.

In the home cage area, kittens are able to reach the home quadrant of the cage from an adjacent corner, when they are from five to seven days old, although their eyes have not yet opened. Tests confirm the researchers' belief that kittens follow feline odors deposited on the floor to find their way home.

At about this time, kittens change their sucking behavior and begin to pursue the mother to initiate feeding. They also shift their orientation from the home area to the mother and to their littermates—extending in a sense their learning environment and showing signs of future independence.

Summing up, Rosenblatt said the studies show that learning plays an important role in behavioral development of newborn kittens and is closely related to the maturation of sensory and motor processes and cannot be studied apart from such processes.

"Specific behavior patterns arise from a fusion of experience and maturation," he said.



IT WENT THATAWAY — Dr. Jay S. Rosenblatt, professor of psychology and director of the Rutgers University Institute of Animal Behavior, says his studies indicate that a kitten's learning immediately after birth plays an important role in the animal's growth and development, a finding which contradicts prevalent scientific theory.

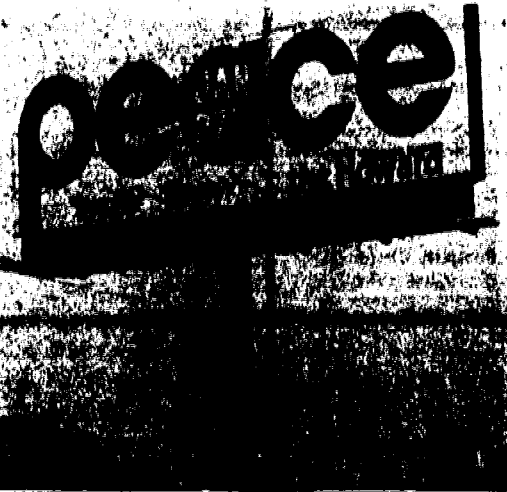


Chorus lists N.Y. concert

Tickets are on sale for a performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" by The Masterwork Chorus and Percussion Orchestra at Philharmonic Hall, New York, on May 11.

The Masterwork Boychoir will also appear on the program singing sections of this work. In addition, the chorus, under the direction of David Randolph, will perform Durufle's "Requiem" during the concert.

A descriptive brochure and ticket order blank can be obtained by writing to The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960.



SIGN OF PEACE — Northbound travelers on the New Jersey Turnpike are viewing a large, colorful billboard bearing the word "Peace," which is sponsored by the Howard Savings Institution to mark the Vietnam ceasefire.

Copernicus discussed at museum

Commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the Polish scientist recognized generally as the founder of modern astronomy, "Copernicus and the Universe" will be the program subject at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, W. State street, Trenton, on weekends during March and April.

Before Copernicus, it was believed that the earth was the immobile center of the universe. He was the first natural philosopher to discard this belief and to theorize, instead, that the earth is a planet circling around the sun.

The planetarium program will consider the pre-Copernican theories of the universe in comparison with Copernicus' explanation of retrograde planetary motion and the apparent movement of the stars. It will culminate with a unique view of the earth rotating beneath motionless stars — as it would appear from the center of a transparent earth.

The program will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday during March and April and on Good Friday, April 20. Free tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis in the planetarium lobby beginning half an hour before each showing. Children under seven are not admitted.

The New Jersey State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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PSE&G hits earnings of 18 cents per share

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for January were \$7,975,838 (18 cents per average share) compared with \$7,578,728 (20 cents per average share) in January 1972 as restated to conform with the equity method of accounting for subsidiaries' earnings and losses.

The adoption of the equity method of accounting as applied to both periods reduced share earnings by one cent in each period.

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THURSDAY MAR. 8	BROILED CHOPPED STEAK \$1.45

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ANDY AND DAVID WILLIAMS

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) This week a delightful LP album especially for the bubble gum set MEET ANDY AND DAVID WILLIAMS on the KAPP label (KS-3673). Selections include: "Baby Love," "I'll Love You," "Make It Easy On Yourself," "I Don't Know Why" (I Just Do), "Somebody Real," "Satisfied," "Goin' Out Of My Head," "You're The Only Girl" (I've Ever Cared About), "I Won't Last A Day Without You," "Halfway There," "Fly Pretty Baby" and "Falling Falling Gone."

The advent of Andy and David Williams into the recording industry and show business marks another notch in the legend of the talented Williams family. The very talented Andy and David are 13-year old identical twins. They come from a show business family. Their uncle is the famed "Moon River" man, Andy Williams, who originally began his career with a group called the Williams Brothers. The Williams Brothers consisted of Andy, Don, Dick, and Bob. Don Williams, Andy and David's father, is now in personal management and represents such artists as The Brady Bunch, Mary Tyler Moore, and Bob Newhart. Their mother, Marilyn, and her twin sister, Marcia, were known to show business as The Darcy Sisters. Andy and David were born in Las Vegas on Feb. 22, 1959, practically between shows while their parents were appearing there.

Collectively, the boys pose a problem to the untrained eye in detecting physical differences. Andy is 5'5" tall, weighs 97 pounds and claims 13 minutes as his mark of being the "older brother." David, on the other hand, stands 5'6" and checks in at 99 pounds. Andy plays guitar and sings harmony while David sings melody and plays piano. Both are blonde haired, blue eyed, and pose a double threat to any of the current teenage idols in show business. So watch out, you Osmonds!

Jazz great to star in concert at Y

Bobby Hackett, one of the legendary jazz musicians, will star in a concert called, "... and all that Jazz," on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Joining Hackett will be Al Cohn and his musical group. Cohn is also a musical arranger for TV specials, including the recent Gershwin program. Nancy Nelson of Summit, a singer who performed with Hackett previously, is also scheduled to appear. Tickets are on sale at the Y now and, if available, will be sold at the door the evening of the performance.

Woodwind artists plan concert at Seton Hall

Flutist Rita Shiman and her husband, oboist Stephen Shiman, will appear in concert with pianist William Workinger on Sunday, March 11, in the main lounge of the Seton Hall University Student Center, South Orange. The program, which will begin at 4 p.m., is the third and last in a series presented to benefit the Newark Community Center of the Arts. It is under the auspices of the Friends of the Center, in cooperation with Seton Hall. Admission is free, but contributions to the Center's scholarship fund will be accepted.

Complete labeling of food required in Williams bill

WASHINGTON.—U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) introduced in the Senate this week a bill to require complete labeling of food products. Williams' bill, the "Truth in Food Labeling Act," would require that food manufacturers and distributors list on package labels "all ingredients" contained in the product, "in the order of their predominance in the food."

"This legislation is necessary in order to put an end to the misleading, inadequate, and incomplete practice used in informing the public of what actually and totally is in the product they are consuming," Williams said on the Senate floor. He pointed out that under the present law, which established a "Standard of Identity" requirement, only those ingredients that the Federal Food and Drug Administration requires to be listed are printed on food package labels. "The Standard of Identity has not been totally effective," Williams said, "and has only insured that certain manufactured food products be substantially the same regardless of manufacturer, in other words, all peanut butter must contain the same basic ingredients."

"This existing FDA provision does not go far enough in fully informing and protecting the consumer. Serious concern should be given to the many Americans who are limited in their food consumption for various reasons—health problems, religious beliefs, and specific dietary practices. In addition to those persons who are restricted from certain substance intake, the average consumer is deserving of complete

and uniform labeling so that he may become, if not already, more nutritionally educated and concerned. It is interesting to note that pet food is qualitatively and quantitatively better

labeled than food intended for human consumption. The Food and Drug Administration has most recently ordered new labeling regulations

that would require the disclosure of nutrient and vitamin-mineral labeling and would provide for the identification of fats and cholesterol content. This new program,

however, is only a beginning. The identification of nutrients and essential vitamins and minerals will serve to provide better nutritional information to the consumer, but his form of labeling still does not protect the public from the continued practice of misleading and incomplete labeling.

Number of autos, traffic mileage set Parkway record

More vehicles than ever rode the Garden State Parkway in 1972. Traffic mileage also reached an all-time high while the average trip distance increased slightly over the previous year. Chairman George M. Wallhauser of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, today reported that 166,456,108 vehicles were on the 173-mile-long road last year and covered a total distance of 2 billion, 483 million miles. The average trip was 14.7 miles, a bit longer than the 14.6-mile mark of 1971.

The daily traffic average for the past year was 454,798 vehicles, up some 6,700 over 1971. The travel distance averaged 6,675,277 miles daily, up more than 155,000 over the prior year. The number of vehicles is determined by traffic counts taken at each toll facility and the non-toll ramps.

As in the past, the numbers of vehicles and their travel mileage in 1972 were highest in the months from May through October. August again had the heaviest traffic, with an estimated count of 16,538,376 vehicles. July again led in travel distance with an estimated 283,377,836 miles.

The average daily traffic in August was 17 percent above the annual average daily traffic level while July's was 16 percent over. In average travel mileage, July was 37 percent and August 36 percent over the annual daily figure. The all-time high traffic tally for one day was on Saturday, July 29, when 755,707 vehicles rode the Parkway. The peak prior to 1972 was 710,000 on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971.

The record for a weekend was set on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday of July 28-30, when 2,113,504 vehicles used the road. The period of Monday through Sunday, July 24-30, produced a one-week record of approximately 4,700,000, and the August total cited above was the one-month peak of all time.

PS dividend declared

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1973.

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Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

Q. Under Phase III, are price increases completely without limitations?
A. As a general guide, increases of prices above presently authorized levels should not exceed increases of costs. Even where costs have increased, prices should not be increased if the firm's profit margin exceeds the firm's base-period profit margin or, alternatively, if the firm's average price increases would exceed 1.5 percent in a year. The definition and measurement of costs, prices, profits, etc. can be found in the regulations already established by the Price Commission. Except for certain segments of the economy, this system of price controls is largely self-executing.

Q. Are mandatory controls in effect for any particular segments of the economy?
A. Yes. Mandatory wage and price controls are still in effect for firms involved in food processing and food retailing, the health services industry, and the construction industry. The voluntary program previously in effect regarding interests and dividends will also be continued. There are also special rules applicable to public utility rate increases.

Q. How are food processors and food retailers controlled under the Phase III Economic Stabilization Program?
A. Food processors will be required mandatorily to comply with Phase II regulations, somewhat modified, including prenotification and approval of cost-justified price increases. Food retailers will be held to present margin markups. Minor administrative modifications will be made. Pay units in the food processing and retailing industries will continue to be covered by Phase II regulations.

Q. Are doctors, dentists, hospitals and other health providers still subject to mandatory controls?
A. Yes. The Phase II controls applicable to the health services industry will continue with minor modifications.

Q. Has the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee been abolished?
A. No. The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee will continue its work with the twin goals of improving the bargaining structure in the industry and achieving additional progress in bringing the rate of wage growth in this sector into line with the general wage growth in the economy.

Q. Are there restraints on interest and dividend rates?
A. The Phase II voluntary program will be continued under the direction of the Committee on Interest and Dividends.

Q. How will the Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service monitor price and pay increases?
A. This will be done by reviewing reports received from firms and employee units, spot checks and audits of firm records, and analysis of government and trade data, such as the wholesale and consumer price indexes.

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colatruccio of Springfield, who were given a dinner in their honor by their children at Knights of Columbus Hall. Relatives and friends attended the renewal of vows at St. James Church. The couple was married in San Bartolomeo in Galdo, Province Benevento, Italy. Mr. Colatruccio is a retired mason. He and his wife have lived in Springfield for 33 years. Their children, and their spouses, are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colatruccio of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Silva of Summit and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pedersen of Springfield. The Colatruccios have seven grandchildren.

Enlarging program theme for chapter of Women's ORT

With "heightened plans for widening the global ORT program of vocational education and training and continued development of plans to establish an ORT operational presence in the U.S." as their theme, members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will observe ORT Day 1973 next Thursday, March 8, it was announced by Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, ORT Day chairman for the Springfield chapter.

importance of improved vocational education and career education in this country as an effective means of dealing with some of the nation's most serious problems.

Woman's Club will hear talk on youth rehabilitation center

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue. The Rev. Richard Garcia, director of Two Worlds, Cranford, a rehabilitation center for delinquent youth of

Union County, will explain the work of volunteer consultants who give assistance to boys and girls being held at the Union County Detention Center in Elizabeth.

Mission volunteer to present lecture for church group

Ruth Wood, a member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill.

This non-profit, non-sectarian agency works with children whose problems with the law are not serious. They work with such people as a girl with a history as a "runaway" who has been labeled "incorrigible" or a boy caught riding a minibike illegally. Their object is to keep these teenagers from progressing to more serious crimes.

According to Mrs. Fred Mercurio, program chairman, Father Garcia will also discuss Renaissance House, a residential facility planned for boys 16-18. This is a halfway house program to give housing to boys whose home environment would be detrimental to their rehabilitation.

Last summer, Miss Wood spent two months in Alaska under the Volunteers in Mission program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church. She conducted vacation Bible schools in logging camps, Indian reservations and fishing villages and had a wide variety of experiences during her stay in Alaska. Her talk will be illustrated with slides of the various locations and missions at which she worked and visited.

Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Frank Phillips, hospitality chairman, will be Muriel Sims, Mildred Levens and Alice Rieg. In charge of table decorations will be Mrs. Edward Rackowski.

A delegation from the club plans to attend a conference on "The Status of Women," being presented by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, March 14. Among the speakers will be Mrs. William Cahill, wife of the governor, and Patricia McCann, whose program on nutrition is heard daily on radio station WOR.

The business portion of the meeting will be under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Breen, president of the society. Final plans will be made for the forthcoming 31st antiques show and sale which will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on March 27, 28 and 29 under the direction of Mrs. Emil Meyer and Mrs. William Wood.

The Springfield club is planning to cooperate on the project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs throughout the country in connection with the coming bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In an effort to instill a pride of country and rekindle the "Spirit of '76," the federation has commissioned a master American craftsman from the Fenton Art Glass Company in Williamstown, W. Va., to design a series of four plates depicting major movements of the American Revolution.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the February Circle under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wood. Other members of the circle include Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, Mrs. Bren, Mrs. Emil Dorsch, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Ray Faulkner, Mrs. Leonard Heller, Mrs. Herbert Lafler, Mrs. Frederick Stoffers and Mrs. Herbert Wipfler.

These commemorative plates will become collectors' items since only a limited number will be made up each year for the next four years, the molds will be destroyed in 1976 at the celebration at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. This year's selection is now available in early American milk glass white or antique powder blue for \$10. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Henry Wright, president of the club, at 379-2562.



STYLES FOR SPRING Looking over garments from Malvina's of Springfield to be modeled at the fashion show of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Wednesday evening at the temple are Mrs. Robert Welteck, left, chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Strauss, vice-president for ways and means.

Sisterhood showing will focus on fashions for sunny seasons

"Spring into summer" is the theme of the annual fashion show and supper to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Wednesday 8:30 p.m. The show and supper will be held at the temple and Malvina's Fashion Center of Springfield will show the latest in women's wear.

mitting "Yiddishkeit" (Jewish customs). Cantor Farid Dardashti will speak on Jewish communication with God through music. Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religious school, will speak on the communicative process—home and school. Rabbi Levine will be the moderator for a question and answer period to follow the panel discussion.

The chairman of this evening is Mrs. Robert Welteck and her co-chairman is Mrs. Mandell Weiss. The narrator will be Mrs. Stanley Wyman. Mrs. Lee Lichter will be in charge of the dinner arrangements. Sisterhood members will serve as models with piano accompaniment by Mrs. David Berlanstein.

OLL group to hear Overlook chaplain

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountaineer will meet in the church auditorium on Monday evening at 8:30.

Rosarians to hold international dinner

The Saint James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will hold a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. following mass and novena. Members are invited to attend the international dinner to be featured following the meeting.

Virginia Osiecki will feature the Rev. Bob Babulski, Catholic chaplain at Overlook Hospital, in Summit.

Father Babulski ordained at Darlington Seminary in 1969, is the first Catholic chaplain at Overlook, having trained for this position at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck. He will discuss his role as Chaplain. All members have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Westfield Hadassah to hold art lecture

The renaissance of interest in religious painting, sculpture and modern art in temples and synagogues will be the subject of the meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, to be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Sevack, 1130 Donamy Glen, Scotch Plains, Monday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Friedland, program chairman, announced that Nissan Engel, an internationally known artist who has been commissioned to design stained glass windows for some of the country's leading temples and synagogues, will be the guest speaker.



ELLEN M. ALEXY

Miss Ellen Alexy nuptials planned

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alexy of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen May, to Louis J. De Simone son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. De Simone of Asbury Park.

Dursos celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dursio of Maplewood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family party at Thomm's Restaurant in Newark. The affair was given by the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John Dursio of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jayne of Springfield.

Warrenbrook COUNTRY CLUB AND SWIM CLUB

"RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY" Certificate holder annual dues structure is as follows:
Family Membership First member of family and two additional members (children under 21).....\$135.00
Additional family members (each)..... 10.00
Couple (no children)..... 120.00
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REGULAR.....\$475
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"JACK FLOOD, MANAGER"

BUYING WISELY

Dear Larrie: This may sound silly to you, but I find it difficult to understand what a guarantee means. I recently purchased a washing machine from a neighborhood store. When I called the store for service on a water leak, he refused to honor my guarantee and said I would have to call the manufacturer's service center for service. I feel I've been given the run-around.

Dear Confused: Every day Better Business Bureaus receive calls and visits from people who are having problems with an appliance, or work they have had done, and invariably they tell us "It's guaranteed." Most people believe that a guarantee means that no matter what goes wrong with work that has been contracted for and guaranteed, or an appliance or automobile that has a guarantee (or warranty), it will automatically be fixed free-of-charge. This is not necessarily so.

We urge you to read and understand what the guarantee covers, for how long and whether or not you will be required to pay for labor or service calls. This is important.

For example, a housewife living in the Westchester County area complained to our Better Business Bureau there that an iron she had bought a month ago kept over-heating and that the store where she bought it refused to take the iron and solve the problem. When Bureau personnel read her guarantee it clearly stated that the iron should be taken to the manufacturer's service center (which in this case turned out to be only two stores away from where she had made the purchase.) Another woman complained that a company would not honor her guarantee on a new refrigerator—and we learned that she had not sent in the card that would place her guarantee on file.

Here's a quick check list on what to do about guarantees:
—If you are buying goods or services which are guaranteed, make sure you understand what is covered by the guarantee and for how long.
—Many items come with a card which you have to fill out and return to the manufacturer so that your guarantee is on file. Do this immediately.
—Make sure that you have a file to keep copies of your guarantees. Don't be like the irate consumer who kept complaining to us that

his TV set was guaranteed for three years and we learned that he had had it for three years. He admitted that the time seemed shorter. If a problem develops, check your guarantee regarding the length of time your product is covered.

—Be very wary of long guarantees. Many people tell us proudly that they have managed to get a "lifetime" guarantee. They do not know if this means their lifetime, or the estimated lifetime of the product. In any event, a lengthy guarantee may very well mean that if trouble develops the company has gone out of business and your guarantee is meaningless.

—Some guarantees specify that you will have to pay the cost of labor involved if repairs have to be made. Be sure you read any guarantee before you buy a product or service, and if this is a condition please understand that repairs will be made under the guarantee but that you will have to pay labor costs.

—Shop around for guarantees as you would for the item itself.

—And don't believe a guarantee that sounds too good to be true. If trouble develops later you'll undoubtedly have a difficult time trying to get things corrected.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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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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Antiques show and sale to aid Deborah Hospital

The 21st annual antiques show and sale for the benefit of the Deborah Lung and Heart Center at Browns Mills, will be held on March 20, 21, and 22 at the Masonic Temple,

668 N. Broad st., Elizabeth. The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 20 and 21 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 22. Luncheon, tea, and dinner will be served,

and free parking will be available.

The members of the Deborah League of Elizabeth, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Linden and the Rosellin

Chapter of Deborah are cooperating in the fund raising project.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Spiegel, 353-3557; Mrs. Mary

Fried, 486-5260, or Mrs. Fran Katz, 351-5165. Admission is \$1. All proceeds go to the Deborah Lung and Heart Center.

Cut glass, old copper and brass novelties, Royal Beyruth, Helsey glass, Tiffany

lamps, Limoges, jewelry and porcelains, will be featured in the show.

CARPET ELEGANCE

The new look in carpets, as in apparel, will be a return to classic elegance.

TAPESTRY

Modern tapestry will become increasingly popular as an upholstery fabric choice for fall. Velvet, however, will still be the number one fabric preference of consumers.



ART AUCTION EXHIBIT — Mrs. Arthur Silk, of Union, art auction chairman of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, displays a painting to be included in an art exhibit and auction, Saturday evening, in the temple at 1374 North ave., Elizabeth. The auction will be conducted by Gallery 9 of East Brunswick and Monmouth Junction.

Sisterhood will sponsor exhibit, auction Saturday

An art exhibit and auction will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, Saturday evening at the temple. The auction will be conducted by Gallery 9 of East

Brunswick and Monmouth Junction, known throughout the United States for its fund-raising art auction. It will provide an array of art, original oil paintings, water colors, etchings, lithographs, sculpture and tapestries by famous artists including Miri, Renoir, Degas, Braque, Dufy, Klee, Shahn, Matisse, Picasso, Dai, Buffet and Chagall.

Mrs. Arthur Silk of Union will be committee chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Howard Diamond, Mrs. Jerry Mond and Mrs. Howard Myers, all of Union.

The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., when a champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m. The door prize will be an art piece valued at \$100.

Admission will be a contribution \$1.50 a person, and parking is free, it was announced. The public is invited to attend.

Instant artist to be guest

Morris Katz, "instant artist," will be featured at the PTA meeting of Congregation AABC, Irvington, Sunday at 8:30 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Audrey Landis, program chairman.

Katz, who says he is "the world's fastest painter," has mastered a special technique utilizing oil paints, a palette knife and a common toilet tissue, and complete a painting in "eight minutes."

Born in Poland, Katz spent World War 2 as an inmate of a Nazi slave labor camp. He, his mother and his brother, were escapees, and Katz learned painting in a displaced persons camp at Leipheim, Bavaria. Since his arrival in this country in 1949, Katz has sold more than 11,000 paintings.

The congregation and friends are invited to attend the meeting Sunday. There will be no charge. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by Mrs. Blarsky, PTA president. Dr. Leon J. Yagod is spiritual leader of AABC.

Group announces upcoming events

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a meeting Thursday March 8 at the Temple Shomeri Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs. Jack Rudowsky of Union will preside.

The group is having a "Give To Live" dinner Thursday, March 15, at the Carriage Trade Restaurant in East Orange.

A weekend in Las Vegas is planned for May 17 to 20. Further information may be obtained by calling 381-6300.

A bazaar will be held May 18 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Elks Building, 883 Sanford ave., Irvington. Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union is chairman. The program for the evening will be Mrs. Gladys Cabot speaking on Consumer Affairs.

Subterranean city

People in Montreal are going underground to patronize exclusive shops, restaurants, and theatres. A subterranean construction boom has carved a temperature-controlled city of more than 200 acres beneath the new skyscrapers and apartment buildings in the heart of Canada's largest city.

MR. FBI

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover was born on Jan. 1, 1896 (died May 1, 1972).

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 amount.



chair—olive green

sofa and love seat in olive green

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Sale

last week!

of fine furniture

save 10% to 30%



chair—off white

sofa, love seat in gold, melon and green tapestry

sofas, love seats and chairs

... ready for immediate delivery

Hahne's selected these beautiful styles already covered in lovely fabrics... to let you enjoy your new decor sooner. And, of course, offer you exciting sale prices on Hahne's outstanding furniture crafted for lasting pleasure. Shown:

the sofas, each sale 399.00 love seats, each sale 329.00 chairs, each sale 189.00

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| Drexel 'Talavera' lamp table, 103.50 | 'Talavera' twin cocktail tables, each 94.50 |
| Brandt 'Diplomat' commode, 135.00 | 'Diplomat' cocktail table, 87.50 |
| Heritage 'Kingsbridge' chest, 151.00 | 'Kingsbridge' cocktail table, 239.00 |

sofa in brown, rust, gold textured fabric

Livingston Mall open 6 nights 'til 9:30 — Westfield 4 nights 'til 9:00 — Springfield 4 nights 'til 9:00 and Newark 'til 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. nights



IN JEAN KERR COMEDY Richard Clarke and Betsy Palmer enact scene from Broadway hit, Mary, Mary, which opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Amusement News



IN TITLE ROLE — Robert Redford stars in "Jeremiah Johnson," a Warner Brothers adventure film, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center in color.



BIG DEAL — Ron Johnston (left) comes on strong as the off-off-Broadway director who knew immediately that Jill Tanner was it right for his production, Eve Arden, starring as the mother of the blind young man in "Butterflies Are Free" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, views the antics along with Marly Morris (right) as the stage-struck girl and Tom Fitzsimmons (seated) as the blind youth who is in love with her.

Capacity crowds view 'Poseidon'

"The Poseidon Adventure," which was nominated for seven Oscars, and which continues to fill the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, to capacity, is held over for another record-breaking week at both theaters.

'Cinemette' debuts in shopping center

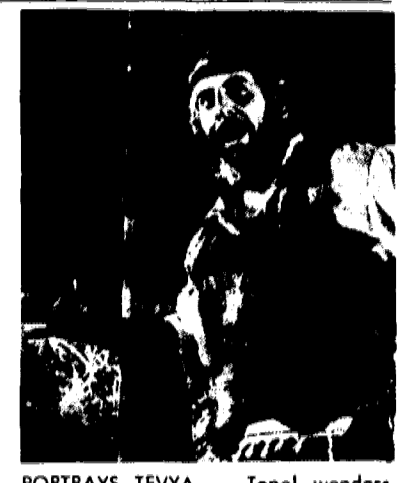
"Cinemette," a 228-seat mini-theater, located in the Great Eastern Shopping Center, Springfield Avenue, Union, opened last week. The theater will feature the latest films as well as selected reruns.

Actors Cafe lists expansion plans

The Actors Cafe Theater, 263 Central Ave. East Orange, which has presented serious drama for the past four years, has expanded its operation to include the touring of schools, colleges and clubs in New Jersey.

N.J. Ballet opens '73 spring season

The New Jersey Ballet Company, Paper Mill Playhouse's resident ballet company, will open its 1973 spring season in Millburn with a classical and jazz family concert at the Livingston High School, Livingston, Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m.



PORTRAYS TEVYA — Topol wonders what it would be like to be a rich man in the film musical "Fiddler on the Roof," which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETTE (Union) THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur. - Fri. Mon. - Tues., 6:30, 9:45, Sat. - Sun., 2:40, 4:11, 6:30, 9:45; THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS, Thur. - Fri. Mon. - Tues., 8:05, Sat. - Sun., 1, 8:05; FOX UNION (Rt. 22) - THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur. - Mon. - Tues., 7:25, 9:35; FRI, 7:35, 9:50, Sat. 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:35, Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Advertisement for 'The Reivers' at RTE.35 DRIVE-IN, featuring Robert Redford and Steve McQueen.

Advertisement for 'The Poseidon Adventure' at MAPLEWOOD, featuring Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, and Red Buttons.

Advertisement for 'Traffic' at ORMONT (East Orange), featuring Jacques Tati.

Advertisement for CINEMETTE at GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER, featuring 'The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight'.

Advertisement for 'The Poseidon Adventure' at FOX UNION, featuring Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.

Advertisement for 'Jeremiah Johnson' at UNION, featuring Robert Redford.

Advertisement for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, featuring Henry Lewis as Music Director and Elizabeth Masonic Temple as the venue.

Advertisement for 'Jeremiah Johnson' at UNION, featuring Robert Redford.

Advertisement for 'Fiddler on the Roof' at JERRY LEWIS CINEMA, featuring Sholley Lewis.

Advertisement for 'The Emigrants' at ELMORA THEATRE, featuring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant, featuring Eve Arden in 'Butterflies Are Free'.

Advertisement for 'The Emigrants' at ELMORA THEATRE, featuring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

Advertisement for 'The Emigrants' at ELMORA THEATRE, featuring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.



LEADER CAPTURED — Roddy McDowall portrays Caesar, leader of the ape revolt in 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes,' 20th Century-Fox picture, which opened yesterday on a double bill with 'Sounder' at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Hulot's 'Traffic' now at Ormont

Mr. Hulot in "Traffic," witty, whimsical satire spoofing people, their idiosyncrasies and their infatuation with superfluous gadgets, arrived yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Elmora Theater holds 'Emigrants' on screen

Nominated for three Oscars, "The Emigrants," a Swedish film about mid-19th century Swedish farmers, who struggle to voyage across the ocean to build a new life in America, continues at the Elmora Theater, East Orange.

'Crafty' cameraman

The Mariner 9 spacecraft has returned some 7,000 pictures of Mars and mapped about 85 percent of the planet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Today's Answer crossword puzzle grid with the solution words filled in.

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

Advertisement for CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGHT, featuring fine Chinese cuisine.

Advertisement for Italian Cuisine at ROMAN PUB, featuring lunch, dinner, and cocktail lounge.

Advertisement for ACTORS CAFE THEATRE, featuring Denker's 'A Far Country'.

Advertisement for DANCE & SOCIAL at EVERGREEN LODGE, featuring Evergreen Orchestra.

Advertisement for Mt. PETER, featuring ski lift and lowest rates in Metro Ski Area.

Advertisement for DINING GUIDE, featuring Tretola's at Five Points, Union.

Advertisement for OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, featuring buffet and lunches.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, featuring Italian American cuisine.

Advertisement for UNION HOLLER, featuring lunch and dinner.

Advertisement for ALL YOU CAN EAT! featuring Sunday Brunch and daily specials.



If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

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- IRVINGTON HERALD
- VAILSBURG LEADER

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Clearbrook opens sales to New Yorkers

Clearbrook, the adult condominium complex with the emphasis on country club living in Monroe Township, about 42 miles from Manhattan, is opening its sales program to New York residents this weekend. The program has been approved by New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

Being built by Aaron Cross Construction Company Inc., under an ecological plan which calls for preservation of the natural resources, Clearbrook has virtually sold out the first section of 103 homes and has just sold out all one-bedroom units in the second section.

Richard Turan, sales director, said the unusually large one-bedroom units will be available in subsequent sections.

The second section has 85 two-bedroom homes available from \$29,490, said Turan. The spacious homes, singly or two to four together, attached by a common wall or garage, are artistically clustered around a professionally landscaped entry court and surrounded by open park-like areas.

They range in size from one-bedroom, one-bath to massive two-bedroom, two-bath complexes. All of the homes have central air conditioning and heating and attached garages.

Models include the Everglade, the Timberline, the Master Lodge and the Braeburne. The homes are for couples 48 and over and include attached garages for 1½ or 2½ cars so that residents can accommodate a golf cart or use it for storage.

Also included in the modest price are a trash compactor, a first in a single-family development in New Jersey, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, built-in oven range, dishwasher, exhaust hood and garbage disposal unit.

Most of the buyers have come from North or Central New Jersey, while some have come from New York, and the remainder from South Jersey and the Philadelphia region.

The development is only 42 miles from New York, 20 miles from Trenton, 12 miles from Princeton, and 11 miles from New Brunswick.

Clearbrook's first of two clubhouses will be ready for use in May, and a nine-hole golf course is being built on the 559-acre development.

The planned community is recreationally oriented for active adults and will have about 28 acres devoted to a green border strip around the complex.

Clearbrook offers the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania residents just the proper mixture of amenities and housing features. The minimum monthly service charge includes 24-hour security guard, all outside painting and maintenance of building, landscaping service, snow removal, fire and extended coverage on building, mini-bus service, clubhouse and its facilities, swimming pool, golf at a nominal fee, water, sewerage, trash collection and 10-channel cable television.

The 25,000-square-foot clubhouse will include a swimming pool, shuffle board and tennis courts and garden areas. It also will have billiards and pool, meeting rooms, hobby area for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, art and sculpture.

It is estimated that the average age of buyers thus far is 57.5 years old. "Many of the buyers are still working and commuting to New York," says Turan. "Most of the men who buy homes are still working. And a number of their wives work as well. Many use the proceeds from the sale of their previous homes to purchase here and use the Clearbrook purchase to save on capital gains on their federal income tax."

"More than 100 warm and friendly couples from all walks of life have purchased homes in Clearbrook and are taking part in the amiable clublife," Turan said.

Firm buys more land
Johnson & Johnson, a dental firm, has purchased an additional 24 acres of land in the Twin Rivers Research and Industrial Park, adjacent to its current 12-acre holding in East Windsor.

Twin Rivers is under the direction of Herbert J. Kendall and is a totally owned subsidiary of American Standard Inc. It is New Jersey's first planned development that will contain 3,000 dwelling units and house 10,000 persons. Completion is scheduled for 1974 for the East Windsor Township development.

According to Couch, a brand new section is being offered with "an excellent selection" of Lakewood, Lakeview and Brookfront homesites. Sales office is open six days 9:30 a.m. 'til dark, except Wednesday. For directions and additional information, persons can call collect at 717-839-7910 or toll-free at 800-233-8113.

Stillwater Lakes, approximately 2½ hours from North Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia, features a large lake for swimming, fishing and boating, a wide sand bathing beach, community clubhouse, miles of fish-filled brooks, lifeguard-protected heated swimming pool, ice skating, hiking and snowmobiling right on the property. It borders a 21,000-acre state hunting, hiking, and fishing preserve, and is adjacent to the Pocono Manor golf course.

For skiing enthusiasts, Stillwater Lakes offers a choice of four nearby ski areas. Mi Pocono ski area is just 1½ miles away. Camelback is just 10 miles away, Big Boulder and Jack Frost are just 17 miles away.

Mt. Pocono shopping, churches and theaters are just 2½ miles away. Direct daily bus service from New York City, Philadelphia and North Jersey stops there, too.

"Our proximity to brand new super highways that deliver you to your door quicker and more relaxed, is another important reason why Stillwater is so popular with many folks," says Couch. "You can enjoy all the fun of four-season recreational living without having to travel many miles over secondary roads."

Stillwater Lakes roads are snowplowed during the winter for easy access.

Being offered at Stillwater Lakes are several models on heavily-wooded lots including a two-level, two-bedroom, A-frame Swiss Chalet priced at \$10,590, including lot. It comes complete with paneled kitchen, three-piece bath, paneled interior and foundation. Water, utilities and sewerage are extra. Stillwater Lakes includes central sanitary sewers (not septic tanks) for all homes in its new sections.



WINTER SALE
Save \$300 if you act now!

IN THE HEART OF THE **POCONOS**
For SUMMER-WINTER fun!

4-SEASON ALPINE CHALET
Level 3 P.C. Bath Country
dation, paneled interior

\$7,185*

UP-INCLUDING LOT
EXCELLENT FINANCING
starts you on your way

The Value-Packed Community with:

- Sparkling lake
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WE DON'T GIVE AWAY pieces of prices! We just give you honest solid value!

Imagine your own Summer home... winter... and... a "vacation home"... 2,000 ft above sea level... AT A PRICE BELOW WHAT OTHERS OFFER! About 2½ hours from New Jersey... P.O. Box C... Just 2½ mi. from Rt. 80 and 8 mi. from Pa. Tpk. Hickory Run State Park 3 mi. away Big Boulder Ski Slope 15 mi. away. Camelback 20 mi. away. HICKORY HILLS offers the luxury of crystal clear lake and landscaped park. Plus children's play area, shuffleboard, tennis courts and permanent community building with automatic laundry in clothes closet. HICKORY HILLS today... water and sewerage extra... *in certain sections.

NOW \$300 DISCOUNT
Off above advertised price... Present this coupon during our Winter Sale... prior to Jan. 26, 1973... Coupon must be presented in person before Mar. 4, 1973.



NEW LOOK OF THE TOWNHOUSE — The condominium townhouse at Holly Lake Park takes a modernistic look in sets of five or six residential units within a total recreational center. Iaria Bros., builders, have planned recreational facilities for the residents of Holly Lake Park, as well as making strong efforts to conserve the natural environment of Holly Lake Park's Little Egg Harbor location.

Holly Lake Park reflects concepts of development, concern for environment

Iaria Brothers Inc. of Bayville, custom home builders for over a quarter century, this week unveiled their latest and largest project, Holly Lake Park, planned residential community. The community, located in Little Egg Harbor Township in southern Ocean County, is projected as "a community providing every convenience for pleasurable living," according to Joseph Iaria, president of Iaria Brothers.

Recent population and environment concerns have spurred the emergence of "planned communities," Iaria said, and "primary aims in designing Holly Lake Park have been to sophisticate planned development concepts, particularly in the areas of recreational facilities and natural environmental preservation."

Situated on the shores of fresh water Holly Lake, Tuckers creek, and Great Bay, which will provide marina facilities, Holly Lake Park has a master plan which includes a community clubhouse, tennis and shuffleboard courts, stable, art studio, a carriage house, vegetable garden, open pastures, and bridge pavilions, plus shops and bank, all within the Holly Lake premises.

While Holly Lake Park is essentially built on the

"community" theme, residence units are condominiums. Residents own their townhouse-style homes, plus a share in the land and a common facilities. "One major advantage to this condominium arrangement is that homes are resaleable, often at a profit," says Iaria.

Each unit is comprised of approximately 1,300 square ft., including large eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, huge master bedroom, guest room, and two full baths. Patio area, carport, more than ample closet and additional storage space and optional fireplace are features usually found in conventional homes, but are part of the Holly Lake Park lifestyle of spacious living, states Iaria.

Home interiors are comfortable with wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, wiring for cable television, ceramic tiling in baths, automatic washer and dryer, and ultra-modern kitchen with newest convenience major appliances.

"Builders and architects of Holly Lake Park are proud to have conserved over 90 percent of the natural territory within the community's borders, rather than afterthought landscaping, which rarely, if ever, comes close to the natural beauty that existed before man set hand to it," Iaria concluded.

Holly Lake Park is located off exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway, east toward Tuckerton, and one mile west of Rt. 9.

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Four models at Fieldcrest

Fieldcrest - at - Monmouth offers four custom-designed models - a ranch, a raised ranch and two varied two-story Colonials - on half-acre lots, priced from \$39,490.

The new community is now rising off Route 537 near Colts Neck in the Briar Hill area of Freehold Township, according to McConnell & Co., of Brick Town, Pompton Plains and Cherry Hill, exclusive sales agent.

Close to houses of worship, schools, transportation and cultural and recreational facilities, Fieldcrest-at-Mon-

mouth teams convenient location with luxuriously designed homes.

Strategically-located Fieldcrest-at-Monmouth is close to Monmouth College, Rutgers, Douglass and Princeton Universities. The Garden State Arts Center at Holmdel is just a short drive away.

Recreational facilities abound in the area - there are golf courses, indoor and outdoor tennis, lakes and streams for boating and fishing, Freehold Raceway and the fun and sun of New Jersey's ocean beaches only minutes away.

1st apartment segment open at Lawrence Mews complex

The first segment of the 140-unit Lawrence Mews apartment complex in Lawrence opened for occupancy yesterday, ushering in a distinctive concept in environmental preservation.

Built by The Nilsen Group, Lawrence Mews is on a 14-acre site on Route 206, just north of Route 1 intersection. Distinctive wooded sites surrounding the tract have been preserved with trees and grassy acres. Built like large homes with rustic frame and brick exteriors that surround a courtyard, the apartments feature gambrel roof lines that blend with the general rolling terrain.

Quadrangles, each containing four apartments per section that open to a landscaped atrium, are spaced throughout Lawrence Mews preserving most of the open area. Even the parking sections are designed adjacent to each quadrangle yet conforming to the topography.

Designed by architects Hassinger and Schwann of Cherry Hill, Lawrence Mews is adjacent to Notre Dame High School and near Green Acre County Country Club. It has its own recreational facilities including a sculptured swimming pool and two tennis courts backed by a wooded rise.

The first section has 32 two-bedroom apartments that rent from \$225 per month, with all luxury facilities included in the rental. Kitchens feature

14 cu. ft. refrigerators, dishwashers, single unit ranges, and wood finish custom cabinets. The apartments are fully carpeted, with individual heat and air conditioning, and separate domestic hot water systems.

A wood deck comes with the four bedroom on the quadrangle on the second level and each apartment has its own balcony for privacy. Every apartment has a private entrance off the courtyard.

Other amenities include a master television antenna, prewired phone outlets, gas

fired warm air heat, security locks, door peepholes, bathroom vanities, and other showcase items.

There are 122 one-bedroom apartments and 18 two-bedroom units. Bedrooms are spacious, with a generous amount of closet space. Kitchens are large and open with a waist-high dividing wall separating it from the living room, giving the whole area a friendly, casual atmosphere. Each quadrangle has its own laundry room.

The Nilsen Group also built Charleston Ridings and Hadonfield Mews in the South Jersey area.

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THE OTHER FIVE N.A.**
In covering the Netherlands Antilles in the Caribbean one must go to two sets of islands. One set is at the very bottom near the coast of South America, and the other set is way up north near the Virgin Islands.

The down set are the ABC islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao, and the up ones are St. Maarten and its two little near-by islands of Saba and St. Eustatius.

The ABC's are desert-like and semi-arid, and while all are therefore somewhat similar, they are all also somewhat unique from each other in their own little ways.

Aruba, for instance, reportedly has nicer, natural beaches than Curacao. Its Palm Beach, three miles long, is supposedly one of the finest in the entire West Indies. The island also has curious rock formations, some brilliant tropical flowers, and, most of all, the strange divi-divi tree. It is commonly called the "one-way" tree because the winds blowing constantly from the northeast, cause it to lean in one direction. It looks for all the world as though it were a sick pine constantly in a full hurricane force. Its trunk is rather gnarled looking and crooked, and if it were upright, it very likely would be approximately the height of a dogwood tree.

Bonaire is known for its flamingos, unspoiled surroundings and astoundingly abundant fishing, which the other two are not particularly known for. Also, on its Sorobon Beach, local fishermen have piled up thousands of pink conch shells, and they are free for the taking.

GOING NOW to the upper group of the Netherlands Antilles islands, one must journey almost directly north some 500 miles and there you have St. Maarten and its satellite islands of Saba and St. Eustatius. Now the look is greener and the brown desert look is gone. Nonetheless, all three of these islands are different from each other also, and the littlest one of Saba is really something.

Take St. Maarten, to begin with: it shares an island with the French, the Dutch side being called Sint Maarten or St. Maarten, and the French side, St. Martin, is in the man's name, "Martin." (Not "St. Maarten" again, as a misprint in Number Two of this series stated.)

The St. Maarten side is a dependency of Curacao, and the St. Martin side is a dependency of Guadeloupe. All in all, the total island is 17 square miles in size, with the French having the larger share, but the Dutch having the once valuable salt flat.

Philipsburg, the capital of St. Maarten, is located on a narrow sand bar which separates Great Bay and the Great Salt Pond, and is overlooked by rolling green mountains on both ends. Marigot, the capital of St. Martin, is on an open bay and is overlooked mostly by hotels where fairly good dipping in the clear waters is offered to the guests. Both are small, quaint towns with Marigot being rather the Cinderella of the two.

THERE ARE no border barriers on the island and only a small inconspicuous sign marks the border line on the road. It says rather succinctly and with a rather frugal, although nicely cooperative touch, "Welcome to St. Martin" on one side, and on the same board, but on the other side,



THE MAIN STREET in St. Maarten. Two non-tourists stroll down Front Street, the major thoroughfare on St. Maarten. The car top which is visible is parked on one side of the street, the house on the other, showing quite vividly just how narrow the street is.

"Welcome to St. Maarten." Which does exactly the right thing depending on which direction you are heading, and wastes no materials. Traffic between the two is free as well as labor, personal movement, etc. No problems, seemingly.

The main street in Philipsburg is perhaps all of six or ten blocks long. There are a goodly number of shops, however. Some have very arty decor and flamboyant colors, some have modern fronts, some with European moods, all seem to be air-conditioned, and the shopping is quite good. But also on the main street are simple houses. Philipsburg, St. Maarten, is no Willemstad, Curacao.

The island is perhaps best known for vacationing on water front hotels, with good beach boys, good beach equipment, good bars, good restaurants and—some good gambling. There are casinos in a great many of them.

The look of the island is green and rolling with some large meadows, ex-plantations, pleasant trees, lots of bush type plants and lots of cashew nut plants, but it is no jungle. I cannot remember a palm tree.

ST. EUSTATIUS, the next largest island in this group, is about 12 square miles and is centrally administered from the island of Curacao. Fondly called "Statia," thank goodness, it was formed by a cratered volcanic cone and rises to an elevation of 1,978 feet. It lies about 40 miles from St. Maarten and is a tiny green jewel where lovely 18th century buildings are still in use in its capital of Oranjestad. It has one new hotel with shops, restaurant and a cinema.

Seba, an even smaller island of five square miles, is quite a piece of work. It consists en-

tirely of an extinct volcano that shoots straight up out of the sea to a height of 2,887 feet! Its principal village, The Bottom, is 800 feet above sea level and consists of the crater floor. Until 1946 when a road was built, the only way to reach The Bottom was to climb UP the steep steps carved in the solid rock.

It, too, is administered from Curacao, and although it is rocky, a small part is tilled for subsistence crops of vegetables and tropical fruits. Some fishing is also done.

The Bottom, according to a guide book, "is an enchanting town with tiny little houses set in brilliant gardens." In the village of Windwardside, 1,900 feet above sea level, is the Captain's Quarters where tourists can stay, but it is also possible to take a Windward Islands Airways morning flight to the island and return on the afternoon or early evening flight, and see the island for a day.

There are currently about three flights a day

out of St. Maarten and back to both Statia and Saba, or you can take a flight just over them, or you can go by sea in a small boat and take a look from the sea. On certain days you can see the faint outline of Saba from St. Maarten, but not Statia.

And there you have the other five Netherlands Antilles, Curacao (formerly described in previous columns) making the sixth. All are interesting in one way or another, and certainly, any one of them is a real Dutch treat.

Next: St. Maarten Experiences

Lecture series set on 'other cultures'

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, professor emerita, Newark State College at Union, will offer a series of six lecture-discussions on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. beginning today. "Viewing Other Cultures" examines contemporary society in the light of historical background and art and music as an expression of people in their times.

Mrs. Bartlett, former chairman of Newark State's English Department, conducted European tours from 1960-1971. Slides and musical records will supplement Mrs. Bartlett's discussion of Greece, Florence, Rome and other parts of Italy, France, Germany and England.

The fee for the lecture-discussions is \$20 for those 50 or younger, \$10 for those 60 and older. Married couples are admitted on a "Two for the price of one" basis.

For directions and registration, call the Center for Continuing Education in the EVE Office, Kean Building, Newark State College at Union, 227-2210.

Lions' charity ball set in Newark tomorrow

Nearly 1,000 Lions Club members, wives and guests are expected to attend the district's 17th annual charity ball tomorrow evening at the Hotel Robert Treat, raising some \$7,000 for the club's blind and sight conservation projects.

Representative of 20 Union County clubs and 23 from Essex County are expected to attend the ball which was first held in 1957 to enable smaller clubs accomplish jointly what they could do separately.

Distributor named

Copier Distributing Co., 177 Central ave., Newark, has been appointed franchised distributor for the new Speed Queen line of Thru-Matic automatic water softeners for Northern New Jersey. This merchandise will shortly be on display at major appliance retailers throughout the area.

Illustrated talks, films at museum

Illustrated lectures and award winning films share top billing in 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon programs at the New Jersey State Museum, West State street, Trenton, during March.

Featured March 4 will be Truman Capote's "Trilogy," a sensitive and unusual movie starring Geraldine Page. On March 11, Ley Kenyon, prominent marine photographer, will narrate his color film describing the salvaging of Wasa, the Swedish navy flagship sunk in 1628 and recovered in 1959.

Movies will return March 18 with Robert Ryan starring in Herman Melville's sea classic, "Billy Budd." Completing the March programming on the 25th, Jens Bjerre, internationally known author and film producer, will narrate his new documentary on China after the cultural revolution.

Free tickets are distributed on a first-come basis beginning at 3:30 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Normal programming of children's movies at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays is disrupted in March by other activities which make the auditorium unavailable on Saturday, March 3 and Saturday, March 24.

On the 4th, youngsters will be able to see "The Lorox," a familiar Dr. Seuss story combining entertainment with an ecological message.

Scheduled for the 10th and 11th is "The Great Adventure" in which two boys and an otter share experiences, and on the 17th and 18th there will be a St. Patrick's film festival.

There will be no movies on the 24th, but on the 25th real animals are the characters in a filmed version of "Rabbit Hill."

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Specialists note an increase in citizens' action on pollution

Homemakers save bottles and cans for recycling, civic groups sponsor "stop pollution" fairs and individuals demand environmental action at town meetings—all are positive signs that the tide of indifference to pollution has turned.

So says Frank Flower, extension specialist in environmental sciences at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Our country responds to citizen action and requests," he continues. "This is the way to get things done."

"But if a person expects to change the world overnight, he will waste a lot of energy and perhaps miss the opportunity to make a small but real change in his own community."

Flower and Joseph J. Soporowski Jr.,

another specialist in environmental sciences, work closely with industry, government and university researchers as part of their day-to-day job of keeping individuals and groups informed about progress in environmental management.

Soporowski concentrates on air and noise pollution, Flower specializes in air and solid waste problems. They have arranged many conferences and teach informally-arranged courses to groups of from 30 to 300. An estimate of the number of persons they have reached by these means comes close to 40,000.

Since his return from a study and idea-exchange tour of Europe in October, Soporowski has conducted four courses on acoustics, a conference on noise and one on the "Occupational Safety and Health Act in New Jersey."

"In one course," he says, "people from industry and government agencies as well as private citizens studied community noise."

"We try to analyze what is happening and provide the necessary direction and guidance for future action."

The extension specialists emphasize the need to give assistance to youngsters, many of whom write to them showing a deep concern for pollution and their future.

Soporowski's "Five Experiments for Young People" was first published five years ago and motivated the American Petroleum Institute to provide a study unit for science and social studies classes called "Conserving Our Waters and Clearing the Air."

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Body dance slated at Y

A new concept in dance, featuring four young Dartmouth graduates who have originated a style of body grouping and movement that unfolds as a blend of gymnastics and dance, will be presented Sunday afternoon at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Calling themselves The Amazing Pilobolus Dance Company, after a fungus that grows in strange forms toward light, the four young men rely upon natural movement to create artistic, witty and theatrical groupings of their bodies.

Tickets are on sale at the Y beforehand or may be purchased at the door.

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