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Regional district faces revolt on proposal, still undisclosed

Arguments break out in Town Hall

Stokes, Planer at odds as filing deadline nears

By MARK KUPPERMAN
The 1969 township political campaign had an early start at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting, eight days before the official filing deadline, as Nat-Stokes, Democratic committee candidate, had a brief shouting match with Committee member Robert G. Planer about the establishment of a state minimum teachers' salary.

Mayor, Mrs. Heimbuch endorsed by GOP unit

The Republican screening committee this week announced its endorsement of Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Mrs. Patricia Heimbuch as candidates for township committeeman and tax collector respectively, in the local elections.

Mayor Del Vecchio, presently a member of the Township Committee, was first elected to a one-year term in 1961. He was elected to three-year terms in 1962 and 1966.

Mrs. Heimbuch has served on the Township Welfare Board and has been a member of the Republican county committee for eight years. She was formerly the secretary of the Springfield Republican Club and is now vice-president of the New Jersey Dental Assistants Association.

The Republican screening committee, in two successive meetings chose Del Vecchio and Mrs. Heimbuch as candidates. The screening committee was composed of approximately 60 township Republicans, including members of the Republican Club, the local Republican county committee, elected and appointed Republican office-holders, members of the 1968 campaign committee, and a representative delegation of Republican layman, a spokesman said.



MRS. PAT HEIMBUCH
Jersey bar and who is a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. They reside at 162 Linden ave.

Board waits for delivery of its report

Mountainside parents want '1st-class status'

BY ABNER GOLD
The people of Mountainside will no longer acquiesce to second-class status for their children. This declaration by Mayor Fredrick J. Wilhelms Jr., on prospects for expansion of the Regional High School District physical plant, characterized the audience reaction at the Regional Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

The assemblies of some 250 interested citizens consisted predominantly of Mountainside residents, and they expressed dissatisfaction with the present status of their children, as several speakers said, "without a home high school in the district." They were also critical of what they expect in the way of recommendations in the report on school expansion expected from the board consultant, Dr. Henry Rissetto, momentarily, and for the past nine weeks.

Avery Ward of Kentworth, board president, noted that the board had signed a \$24,000 contract with Rissetto last May 23 to conduct an in-depth study of the district's future needs, following voter rejection of an expansion bond proposal.



DRAMA LOVERS—Mayor Philip Del Vecchio puts up the first poster advertising the Springfield Community Players' production of 'Gypsy' June 7 and 8 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Assisting him is Debbie Slavitsky of Springfield, who plays the title role. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Lions bring back vaudeville: Present variety show tonight

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium, old-time vaudeville will resume at Springfield's Lions Club, soft-shoe dancing, sleight of hand, acrobatics and comedy will be presented in the 23rd annual "Broadway Varieties."

A club spokesman declared: "Throughout the year the Lions Club provides help to many organizations and individuals, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League, hospitalized veterans—all these know the helping hand of Lions."

Assistance to the blind is the chief project of Lions, but all humanitarian and civic projects are within its purview. Each year two scholarships are presented to graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; loans at no interest are available to needy students going on to college; funds are provided to American Field Service for its work; a helping hand is extended to the needy, the township library, Overlook Hospital, First Aid Squad and other civic projects are aware of Lions' help.

"Once a year, at this time, the Springfield Lions Club calls upon the people of Springfield to help in the work of Lionism by supporting its presentation of 'Broadway Varieties.' The proceeds of this annual event fall short of the needs of the many people and organizations who benefit from the work of Lionism, but here is an opportunity for our townspeople to show their appreciation and approval."

As in past years, no reserved seats will be available for the presentation of "Broadway Varieties." Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:30 p.m., 45 minutes before curtain time. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mothers' Guild has shipshape plans for party, fashion show

The St. James Mothers' Guild, Springfield, is busy with plans to spend an evening "at sea." The occasion is the 10th annual card party-fashion show. The sailing point is the Flagship, Route 22, Union, Monday at 8:15.

Dessert will be served and a fashion show by Jahn's Millburn, will be presented. The store models will show cruise and vacation togs, together with spring and summer wear.

Prizes will include a silver coffee service, a copper chafing dish, silver candelabra and an electric deep-fry cooker.

Mrs. Alfred Grant heads the crew, which includes Sister Alexandrine, principal; Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor and spiritual moderator, and Mrs. John Kuzik, president of the guild. Assisting Mrs. Grant are Mrs. Stanley Plynsnik, decorations; Mrs. R. A. Koser, prizes; Mrs. William English and Mrs. Edward McCrady, reservations; Mrs. John Kuzik, table prizes; Mrs. Walter Ziezer, table decorations, and Mrs. William Kozak, publicity.

Registration deadline
The League of Women Voters of Springfield reminded residents that today is the last day to register in order to vote in the June 3 primary election. The office of the township clerk will be open to receive registrations and transfers of address until 7 p.m. today.

First Aid Squad appeals for help

"The Springfield First Aid Squad daytime crews are still in dire need of help," a spokesman said this week, "though two kind people saw our plea and called in. We are still working our members 36 hours a week. Will you please open your hearts to us and give us one day of your week so we can keep the Springfield First Aid Squad daytime crews going. All that is required of a first driver is a Red Cross first aid course and a driver's license."



WINNING HAND—Kathleen Kozak, right, claims all the tricks as members of the Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Springfield, sharpen their skills for the 10th annual card party and fashion show to be held Monday evening at the Flagship, Union. Also shown, from left, are Genevieve English, Joan McCrady and Florence Grant. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Autographed copy of '68 award book is given to library

In recognition of National Library Week, Jack Emdin, president of A. H. Roemer Company, has presented the Springfield Public Library with an autographed copy of Lloyd Alexander's "High King," the 1968 Newbery Medal book for children. The gift is timely since the children's department is now featuring a display of all the Newbery winners back to 1922, along with the Caldecott winners for best illustrated picture books, to honor National Library Week next week.

The Newbery Medal is awarded annually for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." The award will be made this year at the American Library Association convention in Atlantic City June 24.

"High King" is the last of a series of books dealing with the "Chronicles of Prydain," the land which was the stage for the ultimate clash between the forces of good and evil where the fate of Prydain and of Taran, the assistant pig-keeper who wanted to be a hero, is determined.

The Caldecott medal winner for the best illustrated picture book was "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship," a Russian tale retold by Arthur Ransome and illustrated by Uri Shulevitz.

Another questioner, after disclosure that Rissetto had been paid \$18,000 of his \$24,000 fee, asked if there was a penalty clause in the contract for failure to deliver the report on time. The questioner also asked if penalty clauses were usual in contracts of this sort.

Irving Johnstone, board attorney, said that he had not seen the contract but that he would look into the matter immediately.

ANOTHER MATTER was also brought up during the public discussion period, this time by a group of students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

The group, which included all-state football star Craig Marks, said that their athletic director had barred boys with long sideburns.

(Continued on page 7)

Instrumental music concert next week

The instrumental music students of the Springfield public schools will present "An Evening of Music" next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School. The public has been invited to attend.

The program will include an all-elementary school band conducted by Michael Paglia. This band will include 70 selected fourth and fifth-grade instrumental music students.

Mrs. Joan Montgomery will conduct a 30-piece all-school string orchestra. One special feature of this portion of the program will be a composition written by Shinichi Suzuki, Japanese violin teacher.

Also included in the program will be the Gaudineer School stage band and concert band, conducted by Joseph M. Petrucci. Both of these bands include musicians who have achieved seats in the 1969 Central Jersey Intermediate Symphonic Band and String Orchestra.

Lunch takes up 2 hours at school board meeting

The Springfield Board of Education took the longest lunch hour in its history Monday night, as a good two-thirds of its three-hour meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School was devoted to its policy dealing with lower-grade youngsters who eat lunch in school.

This audience of nearly 30 residents, primarily mothers who had developed a somewhat critical interest in board proceedings during the past year of discussions involving the Raymond Chisholm School, added some sharp seasoning to the lunch policy discussions.

In other business, John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, reported that a pilot program of individualized, computerized instruction in mathematics will be introduced next year for children at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Six new teachers were hired for the next school year, and three were appointed to fill vacancies for the remainder of this year.

Resignations were accepted from two teachers. The board also approved grants to aid graduate studies planned for the coming year by 17 faculty members.

THE LUNCH PROGRAM discussion was prompted by the first reading of a proposed policy change. It was offered by August Caprio, chairman of the school government committee.

Noting that the 75-minute lunch period gives most children in grades 1 to 5 time to go for lunch, the proposal said that "special consideration" should be given to youngsters living a mile or more from school, to families where both parents work and to children who cannot walk long distances for health reasons.

Exceptions would also be made for "very inclement weather" and for unusual home conditions.

Children ending at school would be expected to bring a prepared lunch and to remain at school throughout the lunch hour. The proposal added that "appropriate, supervised areas" would be provided at all four elementary schools.

Seymour Margulies, another board member, explained that the only actual change in the policy was to revise the school lunch distance at the Sandmeier School from three-quarters of a mile, which had been in effect there

(Continued on page 7)

Open can of beer priced at \$50

The can of beer that Martin Marotta of Newark had in his car cost \$50, in Springfield Municipal Court Monday, with Judge Max Sherman presiding, Marotta paid that amount for possessing the open can of the alcoholic beverage, Marotta is a 19-year-old.

Speeding cost Grady F. Lamb of East Orange \$40. Lamb was fined for driving 60 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

In other Municipal Court action, Walter L. Douglas of Orange was fined \$20 for going 45 in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. John O'Rourke of Towaco paid \$20 for driving 42 in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road.

David Askew of South Orange paid \$15 for driving through a red light, the same offense that cost Peter Nikolof of Maplewood \$10. Warren Filer of 445 Morris ave. paid \$10 for driving 20 miles over the 25-mile speed limit on Morris avenue.

A. Best Pharmacy, 377-2075, Left Candy, You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. -ADV.



Kiwanis to present award to Stifelman

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, at its Annual Charter Night dinner and dance tomorrow at the Mountainside Inn, will present the Kiwanis Citizenship Award to Jack Stifelman for his "outstanding achievements for his community."

Stifelman is a partner in the CPA firm of Stifelman and Goldfinger and past president of the Springfield Lions Club. He served two years as president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in starting the United Fund of Springfield.

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MUNICIPAL HARMONY—Members of the Springfield Friends of Benedict College watch as Mayor Phillip Del Vecchio proclaims May 2 to 4 as Benedict College weekend. The Benedict Choir will sing Sunday evening, May 4, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Shown, from left, are Mayor Del Vecchio; Harold O'Neal, ticket chairman; Mrs. Ruth Wetsman and Norman Bamer, who are in charge of housing for the 32 collegians and three adults.

Appeal made for support of college choir concert

The Springfield Friends of Benedict College this week appealed for widespread community support of the concert to be given by the Benedict Choir Sunday evening, May 4, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The college is in Columbia, S.C.

The concert committee declared: "A college does not operate for profit like a business corporation. On the contrary, the college sells its primary service—teaching—at a loss, and thus is not immune to the continuous increase in the cost of goods and services.

"The Springfield Friends of Benedict College recognize the need for great assistance for the college. For the presentation of the Benedict College Choir in concert Sunday evening, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Springfield group is fervently seeking the support of the whole community.

"Not only will you be in for an evening of musical fulfillment, but you will be aiding Benedict College in moving from a proud past to a dynamic future. For ticket information, call James Cawley at 376-4189."

"Benedict pays the same prices for books, equipment and fuel as Harvard or any other educational institution. In addition, the cost of improving the educational program and the unrelenting pressure applied by the increasing complexities of teaching have steadily driven operating costs upward.

"Eighty-nine percent of Benedict's student body need financial assistance to remain in school. They come from the lowest income group. Although the federal government helps greatly in this area through the student loan program and the work-study program, Benedict itself must provide more and larger academic scholarships to attract a greater percentage of top-ranked high school graduates.

"Benedict has no wealthy constituency. The college depends heavily on income received from students, yet this income pays only about 40 percent of a student's education. Benedict has approximately \$700,000 in endowment, a sum far less than is needed by a college its size. Income for the endowment is used to meet current needs which may arise anywhere in the institution.

May is accepted at Cooper Union

David May, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is one of 38 students from throughout the country who have been accepted to Cooper Union School of Architecture in New York City. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin May of 25 Cypress ter.

David Brodman, May's art teacher, said that his knowledge that this marks the first time in 10 years that a Dayton student has been accepted by Cooper Union, one of the oldest architectural schools in the country.

According to Brodman, the school first evaluates a student's eligibility to take its entrance exams. The applicant then undergoes a full-day battery of tests at the school. May, a member of the track team and active in student government, among other school activities, received an honorable mention in sketching in a Pratt Institute-sponsored contest, and also attended a summer program at Carnegie Mellon University.

College gets funds for Upward Bound

Ston Hall University has been awarded \$107,280 to support the Upward Bound program, according to John A. Cole, director of grants and institutional research. The grant will enable 105 students to participate this summer and 75 students to continue during the 1969-70 academic year.

The program has as its purpose the making of higher education available to youths from disadvantaged areas by reducing the academic deficiencies which prevent them from aspiring to and securing the benefits of higher education. Basic skills in reading, oral and written communications and mathematics are emphasized in the program and positive attitudes in science and social studies are fostered.

Church discussion to cover aspects of 'living faith' theme

"Living Faith Forums," featuring an informal question and answer format on issues concerning a "vital Christian faith," will be inaugurated Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

"We are using this means to encourage our people to ask those insistent questions which are too often ignored or postponed until a more convenient time," reported James Short, chairman of the sub-committee of the church Christian education committee, who has been in charge of making the plans.

"Our pastor, Dr. Bruce W. Evans, will use the 'cross-statement' of the church as the basis of discussion—particularly the Confession of 1967 which speaks directly to our time but from that starting point, we will encourage the broadest possible questions. Effective answers with no holds barred will be sought, for only an effective faith is adequate for these days of crisis and trial."

These meetings, entitled "What and Whom to Believe," are scheduled for next Wednesday and May 7 and 14, beginning at 8 p.m. and closing at 9:45. In addition to those affiliated with the focal church, the general public was also invited to attend to "help fulfill the quest for certainty in living."

The evenings have been planned as a part of the expanded program of the Christian education committee, which is composed of Alan A. Cunningham, an elder and chairman, and the following members: Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Linda Kuehn, Harold W. Jones, James G. Marshall Jr., Roderick G. Merrick, David B. Pierson, Alice M. Rieg and James D. Short.



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

New Jersey property owners presently stagger under the third highest property tax load in the nation. In the decade between 1956 and 1965, real estate taxes on residential property rose at a significantly higher rate than the taxes on business property and at a higher rate than the total of all state and local taxes—a 140.3 percent jump in taxes on residential property, a 91.1 percent boost in business property taxes and a more than 50 percent increase in all state and local taxes.

As a percentage of total taxes paid, the burden is growing even heavier. In 1956, owners of residential property paid 31 percent of the total state-local taxes; by 1965 the figure had jumped to approximately 35 percent. And the statistics of the past four years are even more imposing.

This burden is a particularly onerous one, when the imposition of new and higher taxes in other areas is considered. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 68 percent of those surveyed regarded federal taxes as too high. It is my personal opinion that respondents to the survey reflected a general unrest over the subject of taxes in general.

It is clearly in the public interest for the State Legislature to do something that will reduce the tax squeeze on the already hard-pressed owner of residential property. However, the inflationary pressures of rising local wages and costs militate against any simple solutions. It costs more and more money to run local governments. Although I was pleased to note that President Nixon has endorsed in principle the concept of revenue sharing with states and municipalities, the need to act on a state level remains imperative.

I BELIEVE that one answer to our problem is embodied in S-106, a bill I have co-sponsored in the current session. Known as the Homestead Tax Exemption Bill, it would exempt from real estate taxation a maximum of \$5,000 of the true valuation of building and land occupied by the owner. The homestead exemption would help the small homeowner—the little man—and would not apply to business property or residential property owned by investment purposes or by speculators.

Enactment of this bill into law would reverse the alarming upward trend of taxes paid by homeowners. It would promote and encourage homeownership and improvement, particularly in larger and older communities. Additionally, it would make it easier for older persons to remain in the home they have bought and paid for during their working years.

This type of legislation has been strikingly successful in Florida, where property tax obligations are reasonable and within the ability of most people to pay. I sincerely believe that it would be equally as effective in New Jersey, provided it is limited to those who actually live in their own homes.



SEEKING NOMINATION—State Sen. Frank X. McDermott (second from right) has announced that Mrs. Alice Lorimer and William Ruocco will co-ordinate his Springfield campaign efforts for the Republican nomination for governor. Shown with the senator and

Mrs. Lorimer who is the Republican municipal chairman in Springfield, are Freeholder David Zurav (far left) and Mayor Philip DelVecchio (far right).

Continental Auxiliary marks 50th anniversary of Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of the American Legion during March, both nationally and locally.

At the regular March meeting of the Auxiliary of Continental Post 228 of Springfield, the members were hosts to the Union County Auxiliary officers. Among the guests was a local member who is the 1968-69 county president, Hazel Hardgrove.

As a special part of the program, the Girls State representatives of last June were invited to attend and share their impressions with the group. The two girls selected are chosen annually from the junior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for leadership, scholarship and interest in democratic and community action. Terry Chin and Debra Schwartz were the two young ladies selected. Miss Schwartz presented her impression, as Miss Chin was unable to attend.

Adickman praised by Dartmouth prof

HANOVER, N.H.—A Dartmouth College senior from Springfield, N.J., has been commended by a professor of English for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Michael D. Adickman was cited by Prof. Harry T. Schultz, who said, "His participation in class discussions was at an intellectual level consistently superior to that of his fellow students; nevertheless he stimulated them and made of himself a kind of very successful second teacher in the course. His papers were remarkable for their penetration, their scholarly thoroughness, and their vigorous style. Mr. Adickman is already an impressive critic and writer."

In a letter from Theodorus Seymour, dean of the College, Adickman was told that faculty citations are sparingly given, and that they become a part of each man's permanent record at Dartmouth.

Adickman, a 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a member of the freshman football team and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Adickman of 37 Hemlock ter.

I plan to importune my fellow legislators to give serious consideration to adoption of S-106. I am hopeful that they will agree with me that this type of legislation is in the highest public interest and that it is essential to any effective plan for a viable state economy.

Rockets clinch title in Thursday league; Pepe average best

The Rockets have won the league championship in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. Joe Pepe of the Hurricanes, a clinch for the league's high average crown, rolled his second consecutive over-300 series last week at the Springfield Bowl in this Recreation Department-sponsored league.

The Rockets split with the Hurricanes in a two-game match last week. Pepe led all bowlers with a 304-series on games of 159 and 145. Bob Dorsky was also effective for the Hurricanes, rolling a 218 series. Bob Wallick led the league champions with a 247 series. Marlon Dennis had a 200 series for the Rockets.

The Bombers beat the Bullets twice last week with Andy Mendelsohn and Brian Ogonowsky the scoring leaders in this match. Andy rolled a 252 series, while Brian topped 248 pins. Both boys roll for the Bombers. Marc Shipman had a 233 series for the Bombers, while Elliot Lehman added a 221 series. Skip Moore and Joel Goldberg were high for the Bullets. Skip with a 224 series and Joel with a 212 series.

Pepe raised his league-leading average to 128. Rick Schwerdt and Matt Levine are tied for second at 123. Andy Mendelsohn at 112 is fourth, followed by Bob Wallick, 117; Skip Moore, 117; Larry Fridkus, 116; Brian Ogonowsky, 115; Marc Shipman, 113; and Marlon Dennis, 112.

County baseball registration soon

The Union County Park Commission and the Union County Baseball Association will conduct a registration night for all boys trying out for positions on teams in the middle and boys' leagues of the Union County Youth Baseball Leagues on Monday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Warinanco Park Baseball Field 3, Roselle.

Boys 9 and 10 years of age are eligible to register for tryouts in the Midget Leagues, provided they will not be 11 years old on or before June 15.

Boys 11 and 12 years of age are eligible for tryouts in the Boys' League, provided they will not be 13 years old on or before June 15.

Tryouts will be held Monday, May 12, for 9- and 10-year-old boys, and on Wednesday, May 14, for 11- and 12-year old boys, at Warinanco Park baseball field 3, starting each evening at 6.

All boys must register May 5 in order to be eligible for the tryouts.

They stay on the job

A study of the hard-core unemployed hired by General Motors over an eight month period showed that their rate of retention on the job was virtually the same as for all other employees. Of the 21,706 disadvantaged persons hired, 67.6 percent stayed on the job. This compares to 67.9 percent for other workers added to the payroll during the same period, the Labor Department reports.

Pioneer district

The Union County Regional High School District was the first of its kind in New Jersey, approved by the voters in the six communities on Oct. 21, 1935. The referendum for its creation carried practically unanimously.

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Dr. Watson named guest speaker at missionary parley

The annual missionary conference of the Evangelical Baptist Church, Springfield, will begin Wednesday evening with Dr. Roy Watson of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society as guest speaker. The missionary conference will continue for the next three Wednesdays and will conclude the weekend of May 25.

Dr. Watson, whose offices are in New York City, is in close contact with nearly all of the 475 missionaries of the Conservative Baptist Society. He is usually at the airport or on shipboard to bid adieu to missionaries leaving this country for foreign shores, and the first one to welcome them home when they return on furlough.

He serves as "final check" for the missionaries to be sure that passports, visas, baggage, health certificates, are in proper form. He also arranges speaking engagements for the missionaries in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, and works with local churches in planning missionary conferences, programs and film presentations.

Dr. Watson, accompanied by his wife Patricia S. Watson, M.D., has recently made a survey trip of Africa and Asia with visits to the mission stations of the Society in Senegal, Ivory Coast, Uganda, Congo, Madagascar, Pakistan, India, Hong Kong, Philippines, Taiwan and Japan.

Dr. Watson is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. The honorary doctor's degree was conferred by the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary of Denver, Colorado. He has held pastorates in Camden, New Jersey and New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y. He has served in his present post since 1946.

This week in recreation

All events scheduled will be held at the Sarah Hatley Civic Center unless otherwise noted.

Today - 9:30 to 4 museum trip to Guggenheim and Frick Museums, New York. 11 a.m. Senior Citizen card club. 8 to 10 p.m., advanced photographic class. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players' rehearsal, "Caddy."

Friday - 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen art class for men and women.

Saturday - 10:30 to noon - children's art class; 2:30 to 4:10 p.m., Disney movie at Chisholm School, 25 cent per child; door opens at 2.

Sunday - 3 to 6 p.m., teen game room open. Monday - 1 to 3, Senior Citizen craft class, rug hooking. Non-senior citizens also welcome. 3:30 to 5 - art class for children. 7 to 8:30 - beginners' sewing class. 7 to 8 - beginners' guitar class. 8 to 9 - intermediate guitar class. 8 to 10, framing class.

Tuesday - 1 to 3 sculpture class. 6:30 to 8, sewing class. 7 to 8 beginners' guitar class. 8 to 10 - sculpture class. 8 to 10:30, Community players.

Wednesday - 10 and 10:45, pre-school rhythm and dance class. 11 senior Citizen meeting. Group 2.1 to 3 craft workshop. 3:30 to 4:30 modern dance class. 8 to 10 life class, \$2 per session.

Echo Lanes event draws a big winner

Fortified with a \$25,000 check he won in the recent \$100,000 Hightone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, Jim Godman of California will bowl with an all-star team in the \$30,000 Echo Lanes Challenge Handicap Tournament, starting Saturday and ending June 15.

The Echo Lanes' entries for men's and women's teams, plus singles and doubles, will close Tuesday night with Jack Best, tournament director, at the Route 22 establishment. More than 700 men's teams and 125 women's combines are already entered in the state's biggest tournament of the season.

The 23-year-old Godman, top money winner on the PBA tour with \$34,000 in the bank, will join the Sam Merchant Enterprises team of New York at Echo Lanes.

Godman's team is rated the favorite in the Echo Lanes net division - for teams without handicaps. The bulk of the prize money will go, as usual, to the teams competing for the gross awards, using their handicaps to good advantage.

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Thief snubs cash, valuables-- just takes door of automobile

The perpetrator of three consecutive Springfield burglaries seems to be a do-it-yourselfer who is building his own car, piece by piece.

During the night of April 16, a battery was taken, according to police reports, from the parked Chevrolet of Mrs. Camella DeVita of 114 Redwood rd.

The next evening, the passenger side door of Mrs. Grice Zaunig's Mustang was taken from the car body. Mrs. Zaunig, who lives at 300 Wilson rd., told police that money and other valuables in the car were untouched.

Last Friday, stereo tape player and eight tapes, valued at \$154, were taken from a car parked at 8 Commerce st. The auto is owned by Robert Seltio of Clark.

And, for the possible construction of a garage for the piecemeal car, 55 plywood sheets were reported taken from a construction site between Friday and Monday. William Heim of the Iris Construction Co. of Union told police that the four-by-eight foot sheets, valued at \$7 each, were taken from the construction site at 364 S. Springfield ave.

In another reported burglary, police records showed a report from the Atlanta Metals Co. on Fadam road that the lock was broken off a rear metal shed and a snow blower,

valued at \$125, had been taken during the past week.

To balance the lost property, a bike was found by Springfield police in the wooded area behind the Florence Gaudineer School on Friday.

Student actors to perform at South Orange school

The Theatre School and Producing Company of Maplewood will present scenes by student actors on Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m., at South Orange Junior-High School. A part of the regular curriculum, the performance includes scenes from children's theatre, classical, contemporary, and musical theater.

Among those performing from Springfield are Scott Segall, Leslie Ackerman, Debbie Bell and Susan Demmer.

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

Former resident, Mr. McGinn, dies

Funeral services were held Saturday for Eugene M. McGinn, formerly of Springfield, who died last week at the home of his son Raymond in Hillside. Mr. McGinn, 57, moved to St. Petersburg 10 years ago.

He was a resident of Springfield before moving to the Florida city. He was born in Newark and also had lived in Newark.

Mr. McGinn was employed as an iron worker with the Constal Steel Co., St. Petersburg, and had been with the firm since moving to Florida. Previously he had been em-

ployed by Elizabeth Ironworks of Union. Surviving, besides his son Raymond, are three daughters, Mrs. Jeannie Wilson of Groton, Conn., Mrs. Diane Carpenter of Old Bridge and Mrs. Violet McInroy of Boston; two brothers, Peter and James of Springfield; five sisters, Miss Helen McGinn of Springfield, Mrs. Marie McConville of Plainfield, Mrs. Virginia Sylvanovich of Rockaway, Mrs. Margaret Peterson of Denver and Mrs. Anna McDonald of Jersey City, and seven grandchildren.

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A 'Week' at YWCAs

National YWCA Week, an annual observance of the YWCA, will be celebrated during the coming week, beginning with the traditional Sunday-in-the-churches, when members of the Summit Association will join with those across the country in attending the churches of their choice.

For the occasion, churches of many denominations in the area will distribute 5,000 inserts emphasizing the theme of the national observance: "Be Yourself - You Do Count!"

"We believe that this theme stresses what is at the base of all YWCA program," says Mrs. George E. Schindler Jr., president of the board of trustees. "That is, concern for the individual girl or woman who wants to find a place where she can develop her own potential and contribute to her community, nation and world."

Women and girls in the area have been invited to visit the Summit Association during the week to get a first-hand look at the kind of program available to them and to learn about the national and international aspects of the YWCA, which is now at work in 75 countries of the world and, in the United States alone, involves some 2,000,000 women and girls of all economic, racial, occupational, religious and cultural groups.

Collegiate choristers

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will appear in concert at Millburn High School, Millburn, New Jersey, on May 3, at 8 p.m.

This appearance is one of nine stops on their ten-day 1969 spring tour throughout the East.

The all-male glee club, totaling 52 members for the spring tour, has won national and international recognition under the direction of Dr. Philip A. Ducey. The club, organized in 1859 is the second oldest glee club in America.

Since 1955 the club has made three tours through Europe and in 1967 it celebrated the University of Michigan's sequentennial year by touring the world. The world tour, 17 countries, included more than 30 concert appearances and several radio and television performances.

The club was the third American choral group to appear behind the Iron Curtain with concerts in Moscow and Leningrad.

Perhaps the highest achievement earned by the U-M Men's Glee Club came in the summers of 1959 and 1963 when the club returned from competition in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, with first place awards.

Dr. Ducey, who has directed the Glee Club for 22 years, will retire at the end of this semester. Dr. Ducey came to U-M in 1947 after a career as a professional singer.

A veteran of more than 5,000 radio broadcasts, he also appeared in several Broadway shows and has sung under Toscanini, John Philip Sousa and Paul Whiteman. In 1938 he was runner-up to Leonard Warren in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

Science groups start newsletter

Science Clubs of America, which has more than 30,000 affiliated members, recently started the publication of a Newsletter to provide more regular contact between clubs.

According to a recent Office of Education report, extracurricular science activities are becoming more prevalent in the U.S., than many more traditional instructional activities in the classroom, (UNESCO FEATURES)

21c **34c** **6 FOR 19c** **69c** **9c** **49c**

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CANDY, GUM OR MINTS Choose from large variety.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 Oz. Bottle

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ICE CUBE TRAY

FOOT SOCKS

BOBBI PINS Card of 60, tipped. Black or brown.

GRAYOLA GRAYONS 8 bright colors. LIMIT 2

HEAD BANDS 1 1/2" wide nylon. Fashion colors.

TINY TOT STORY BOOKS Cute and clever.

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3 FOR \$1.00 **549** **2.99** **1.29** **99c** **99c** **71c** **1.09**

MARSHMALLOW TREATS Banana or toasted coconut marshmallows or Circus Peanut.

BAR-B-Q GRILL Overall 26 1/2" braiser. Hash-fold legs. 23 1/2" tall for no-step top. 5-position grid. Burnt orange.

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Waters area up to 2,200 square feet. 4-position spray dial control.

48-QUART PLASTIC GARDEN BASKET Large open-work basket for garden trash.

GARDEN SHEARS 9" BLADE

48 FOOT LONG, 4" HIGH ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

SET OF 12 GLASSES Eldorado 12 oz. glasses in gold or avocado. Boxed.

SCARVES Ladies Deluxe head scarves in-nylon-organza.

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SHOE BOX Plastic with clear bottom, clear or tinted top.

SHOE BOX Plastic with clear bottom, clear or tinted top.

PATIO TABLE 19" round metal tray on folding legs. All-weather. Deluxe design.

30-QUART FOAM COOLER Super strong with molded handles, self sealing lid.

QUART THERMOS New Holiday with ball handle, cup lid.

POLIDENT 3.00 SIZE, BOX OF 48 with Free Denture Bath

DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS LIMIT 1

GELUSIL 3.00 VALUE, 12 OZ. ANTAICID LIQUID

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ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS with IRON \$3.00 SIZE OUR PRICE ONLY... **\$2.57**

SUPREX MULTIPLE VITAMINS with IRON Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE... **98c**

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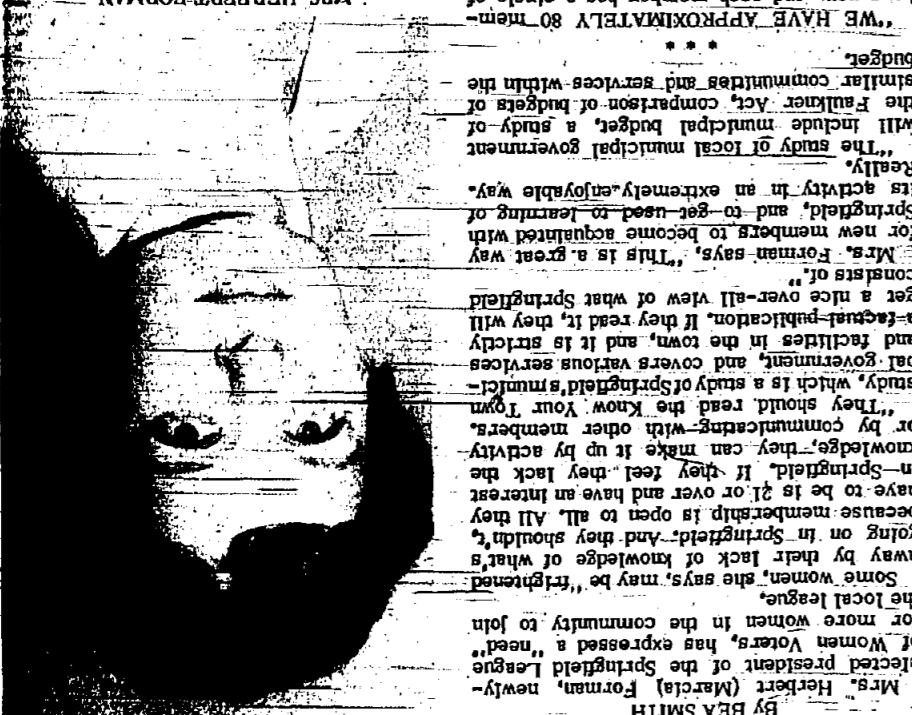
In the unlikely event that we're out of an advertised special, ask for a raincheck. It entitles you to the item at the advertised price when it's available again.

SOLID STATE RADIO \$4.00 VALUE **\$3.99**

Pocket size portable with six devices for instant sound.

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PROFILE -- Mrs. Herbert Forman



Mrs. Herbert Forman, newly elected president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, has expressed a "new" attitude in the community to join the local league.

Some people prefer to attend meetings in a formal setting, but Mrs. Forman is a woman who belongs to the League for the most part.

Herbert Forman, who is associated with HRP, was elected in 1961 to the Board of Education.

Building department offers its help in interpreting township regulations

Letters to Editor

School lunches

EARLY COPY

Editorial Comment

Modest proposal to did with redistricting woes

With all the controversy over Assembly districting, how many children she has it is something to do with an equally weighted vote for fair representation and an over Assembly districting.

ONE YEAR AGO

ON NEWEST BOOKS FOR LOCAL READERS

WALL STREET NOTEBOOK

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

LET VOTERS DECIDE

Know Your Government

Springfield Leader

Union Council's great day for the boys of Union

A good turn needed

Help is needed

THE BOMB

THE BOMB

THE BOMB

THE BOMB

THE BOMB

THE BOMB

Celebration honors Mrs. Andrews for aiding Girl Scouts

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. was honored at a surprise party last Thursday at St. James School auditorium, marking the 25 years Mrs. Andrews has served in the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She has had such positions as organizer, leader and coordinator.

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, was honorary chairman of a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Carroll. Mrs. Warren Henderson and Mrs. Felix Wyglendowski assisted. Mrs. Joseph Leonardis served as toastmistress for the evening.

The following presentations were made:

Dr. Mackay to speak
Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, former president of Union College, Cranford, and executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, will be one of the three principal speakers at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Junior College Association on Tuesday, April 29, at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Dr. Mackay will speak on the theme of the meeting, "Private and Community Colleges—Partnership?"

St. Anne's Medal, by the Rev. Paul J. Koch, CYO moderator;

Proclamation, by Henry J. Biltman Jr., Springfield township committeeman;

Girl Scout Thanks Badge, by Mrs. Frank Roux, Girl Scout community chairman;

Gifts, by Mrs. Pat Capone, former Girl Scout and Girl Scout leader in St. James

School; Mrs. James Napier, on behalf of Brownies and Juniors; Rose Wyglendowski, on behalf of the Cadettes.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll made a presentation on behalf of all former and present Girl Scout leaders of Springfield.

Mgr. Coyle presented Mrs. Andrews with the St. James parish plaque.

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HAPPY OCCASION—Young friends join members of St. James Church in helping Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. celebrate her 25th anniversary as a Girl Scout worker. Shown, from left, are, rear: Donna Haws,

Mary Rebel, Eileen Polewka, Rosa Wyglendowski; front, Debby Lalor, Gloria Fernandez, Michele Grimaldi, Juanita Fernandez, Mrs. Andrews, Eileen Weir, Barbara Ferreira, Mary Keller and Cynthia Laurencelle.



HONORED AT DINNER—The first annual citizenship award of the American-Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield was presented Saturday at the Redwood Inn, Somerville, to August Caprio, right, coordinator of foreign languages for the Regional High School District and a member and past president of the Springfield Board of Education. With him are Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, left, AMICO president, and Prosecutor Joseph Lordi of Essex County, guest speaker.

Anthony's
IMPORTED GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Notice our unusual selection of Pedestals and Figurines.
All imported marble and ceramic wood.

Tues., Sat., 10-6; Thurs., 10-9.
277 Main St. Millburn

Family planning finance project

To help developing countries reduce population growth and so speed up development, the World Bank has set up a new program to finance family planning projects and co-operate in research on the most effective methods of birth control.

One of the leading organizations in the family planning field the International Planned Parenthood Federation recently appointed a new secretary-general, David Owen, previously co-administrator of the United Nations Development Program. The Federation provides family planning information and services to more than 100 countries in five continents.

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bone with white/navy with white, 32.00

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The primer is right in the paint and it flows on effortlessly. Dries in only 30 minutes. Full range of colors of white. For outside wood or masonry.

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20' Round Rung Aluminum EXTENSION LADDER
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11.88

Take advantage of this terrific low price today—on this fine ladder. Base legs with non-slip rubber shoes. 2 1/2" wide rail! Sturdy aluminum extension ladder. Company and save!

4' ALUMINUM PLATFORM SAFE-T LADDER
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WORK SAFELY COMFORTABLY!

Work safely by calling height from this sturdy aluminum platform ladder. Non-slip rubber safety feet prevent slipping. Top rail supports user of fifth level. Self-castering platform increases stability. Fully supported post shell. Fold compact and stores easily. No. 304

5 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
7.77

Extruded heat-hardened aircraft aluminum with swing down utility shelf, rubber safety feet. Folds for storage. Reg. 9.95.

FLAT-RUNG LADDERS ON SALE TOO!!

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24' extended length (21')	19.88	36' extended length (32')	38.88
28' extended length (24')	23.88	40' extended length (35')	43.88

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Approved by the American Ladder Institute

SAPOLIN REDWOOD STAIN
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Reg. 5.85

1 QT. REG. 1.98 1.39

Penetrating formula for weathered and new redwood. Preserves and beautifies.

1.19 10 LB. STAIN WHITE PAINT
Easy to apply. Just mix with water and stir. For interior or exterior use. No. 10

1 GAL. CARBOSOTA
Specially refined and processed cresote oil. Protects wood from termites. Checks rot and decay. **1.49**

1 QT. ROOF CEMENT
Ends leaks in roofs, flashings, gutters. Reinforces worn spots. Apply with trowel or putty knife. **45c**

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4"x8' CALIFORNIA REDWOOD FENCE
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5'x8' 13.74
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5 lb. Bondex Concrete Patch
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SAVWOOD: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.
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MONTICELLO: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.
MONTICELLO: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.

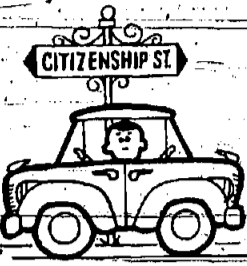
NEPTUNE: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.
CLIFTON: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.
MONTICELLO: Mon. - Sat. 9-6 P.M. Sun. 10-5 P.M.

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On dean's list

Nancy Lee Mumford of Mountside, a former Springfield resident, was named to the dean's list for top marks at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where she is a junior majoring in physical education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford Jr.

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



CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET

The individual who takes no part in community activities, who fails to support community institutions, deprives himself as well as others of the benefits of community action. Support of civic and philanthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen at some time may need.

WELCOME WAGON 276-5990 is such an organization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen. Remember, citizenship is a two-way street.



MISS ANITA C. HOLLER

Miss Holler to wed Anthony Sierveld

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holler of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Catherine, to Anthony William Sierveld, son of Mrs. Antonette Sierveld of Irvington and the late Anton Sierveld.

Miss Holler is a graduate of Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, and Seton Hall University School of Nursing, South Orange. She is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Sierveld is a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange, and is a member of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, Local 122, Orange.

Miss Kobukowski married Saturday to Gerald A. Hilton



MRS. GERALD A. HILTON

Miss Jean Marie Kobukowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kobukowski of Clinton avenue, Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Gerald Albert Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton of Cranford. The Rev. Edward R. O'Leary officiated at St. James Church, Springfield. The vocalist was Joseph Ciraco of Somerset. A reception followed at Pirond's House of Brides, Newark.

Pauline Riport of Iselin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dianne Gelselochter of Elizabeth, Mrs. Kenneth Hirtz of Roselle Park and Marlene Voorhees of Springfield.

James Hilton of Cranford was best man for his brother. The ushers were Peter J. Sanislo of Fanwood, Fred Komor Jr. of Scotch Plains and Terrence Garity of Cranford.

Mrs. Hilton is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Market Training Institute, Newark. She is an IBM keypunch operator at Kemper Insurance Co., Summit. Her husband graduated from Cranford High School and is a truck mechanic for Shalcross Express Co., Kenilworth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they will make their home in North Plainfield.



MRS. DAVID W. ALCOTT JR.

Miss Chartowich weds David Alcott in church at Shore

Miss Yvonne Marietta Chartowich became the bride of David W. Alcott Jr., April 13 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Chartowich of Wayside and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Alcott, Sr. of 326 Rolling Rock rd., Mountside. The Rev. Thomas O'Connor officiated.

Mrs. Dennis Badore of Plainfield was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Joann Yarka of Bound Brook, cousin of the bride, and Judith Alcott, sister of the bridegroom. Edward Huff of Colonia was the best man. Ushers were Raymond Tirsch of Hillside and Chester J. Chartowich Jr., brother of the bride.

After a reception in the Beau Rivage Restaurant, Spring Lake Heights, the couple motored to Florida.

The bride and the bridegroom are both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Alcott also graduated from Mount Aloysius Junior College, Croston, Pa. She was employed by Interdata, Inc., Oceanport.

The bridegroom is in business with his father in D. Alcott, Linden, machine design and building firm.

Lawrence to wed resident of Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Les Heighchew of Seattle, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Petty Officer Peter William Lawrence, United States Coast Guard. Miss Heighchew is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Seattle and is studying business machines and procedures.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Lawrence of Linden Ave., Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is currently on the ice breaker Staten Island doing science research off the coast of Alaska for the universities of Washington and Alaska.

Lawrence is an aerologist and marine science technician with the Coast Guard. The wedding will take place in Seattle on June 28.

Golden wedding marked at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Koermaler of Maplewood, formerly of Newark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a surprise buffet dinner at the Moose Hall, Irvington. Hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zieger and Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Aquilino-all of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Koermaler were married in St. Rose of Lima Church on April 23, 1919. Koermaler, prior to his retirement in 1964, was employed by Wilbur B. Driver & Co. in Harrison for 37 years. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

POWER SUPPLY Municipal electrical power generating stations are operated by Paterson, South River and Vineland.

Advertisement for GELJACK Jewelers, Division of Braunschweiger Bros., 241 Morris Ave., Springfield. Services include repairs, remounting, and restyling of jewelry.

Advertisement for PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield. Services include delivery of prescriptions and general shopping.

Advertisement for Springfield Travel Service, 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Services include steamship and cruise reservations, airline reservations, hotel accommodations, and escorted package tours.

Rider names two aides. Dr. Jerry Wayne Brown, 33-year-old dean of students at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, will become assistant to the president at Rider College on Aug. 1.

Advertisement for Harvey Andrews shoes, 771 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Features a variety of styles and emphasizes quality and fit.

Advertisement for Cancer Survival, 771 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Focuses on research and support for cancer patients.

Cerebral palsy campaign for funds set May 3-10

United Cerebral Palsy of Union County will launch its 1969 campaign for funds to finance the agency's program of services to cerebral palsy victims on May 3, according to Julius R. Pollatschek, president.

Seventy-five cents of each UCP income dollar is used for local services, the UCP leader said, while 25 cents is allocated to support national programs of research and the training of highly skilled specialists who can work with cerebral palsy patients.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance which is a copy of the same is on file in the office of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, New Jersey.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, Union County, New Jersey, that there is hereby appropriated from the Municipal Swimming Pool Capital Improvement Fund the sum of \$1,000.00 to be used for the following purposes:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Council of the Borough of Mountside, New Jersey, to transfer to JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTSIDE INC. for premises located at Highway 22, Mountside, the property retail company.

Advertisement for BOLENS ESTATE KEEPER, featuring a tractor and the slogan 'Why buy a BOLENS ESTATE KEEPER?'.

Advertisement for BOLENS STORR TRACTOR, 469 South Ave. East, Westfield, N.J. Features a 10 hp lawn tractor with various attachments.

Fife, drum corps performance set. The New Jersey Colonial Militia Fife and Drum Corps will perform on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Droussis Hall.

Advertisement for Sea-bed mining subject of study. A research group sponsored by a number of French companies is at present studying the plans for a vessel designed to survey the sea-bed for exploitable mineral resources.

Advertisement for Williams Nursery, 'A Village of Plants', 524 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Features a Spring Kick Off Sale with various plants and services.

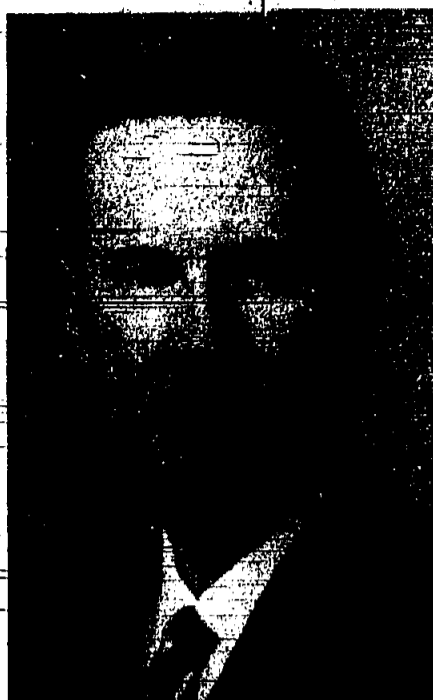
Advertisement for EASCO, 1766 Route 22, Springfield. Offers a wide range of automotive services including shock absorbers, seat covers, convertible tops, mufflers, and brake relines.



RUTGERS MILESTONE—Leaders in the drive for long-planned Rutgers-Douglass B'nai B'rith Hillside Foundation in New Brunswick are shown at construction site. Shown, from left, are Sidney Pillar of Springfield, Hillside chairman of Northern Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith; Phillip Lax of Maplewood, executive vice-president of the Building Corporation; Attorney General Arthur J. Silas, president of the corporation, and Morris Rohrbach of Newark, past president of the Northern Jersey B'nai B'rith. After 13 years of planning by more than 30,000 B'nai B'rith men and women in New Jersey, construction of the \$1 million facility to serve 2,100 students at the state university is now under way. A September opening is expected.

Rouse will represent Jersey at national Baha'i convention

Raymond C. Rouse, of 56 Denham rd., Springfield, will be one of four delegates from New Jersey to attend the 60th annual national convention of the Baha'i Faith in the United States, in Wilmette, Ill., today to Sunday. Other delegates from New Jersey are Nathan Rutstein of Teaneck, formerly of Springfield, and Benjamin Kaufman and Archie Tichenor, Dumont. Some 1,000 delegates and observers are expected to attend the convention being held at the national center of the Baha'i Faith and the site of the Baha'i House of Worship. Baha'is are established in more than 2,400 localities in the United States. Delegates will hear reports on the progress of the faith in the United States and throughout the world. A report from the international administrative body of the Baha'i Faith—the Universal House of Justice—will be read at the convention. The world center of the faith is located on Mt. Carmel in Israel. Primary function of the convention is the election of the nine-member body—the National Spiritual Assembly—which will administer the 2,400 U.S. Baha'i communities during the next 12 months. Convention items will include plans for proclaiming the faith during the next four years. Delegates will also hear of activities planned by the U.S. Baha'i community in connection with the observance of its Youth Year which began on Monday and has as its theme "Youth for One World." The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion with followers in 311 countries and territories of the world. It originated in Persia in 1844. Baha'ullah, Prophet-Founder of the Faith, died in 1892 in the Holy Land. He announced that he was the Bearer of God's word for this age, and proclaimed the oneness of God, the fundamental unity of religion, and the brotherhood of man.



RAYMOND C. ROUSE

Union College is teaching teachers about astronomy

Thomas Lombardi from St. James School, and Len Ferrara from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, both of Springfield, are among 37 elementary and secondary school teachers from Union County public and parochial schools who are enrolled in an in-service training program in astronomy and space sciences at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford. The six-week course is offered without charge as part of project "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," which is sponsored by the Cranford public school system under a federal grant from Title III of the

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." Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The 37 teachers represent schools in Elizabeth, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Kenilworth, Union, Linden, Mountaineer, Hillside, Westfield, Winfield, Cranford, Summit and Clark. The course of lectures and demonstrations is under the direction of Patrick J. White of Warren Township, assistant director of the observatory. Classes began last week and will be conducted for six consecutive Wednesday evenings and on two Saturdays.

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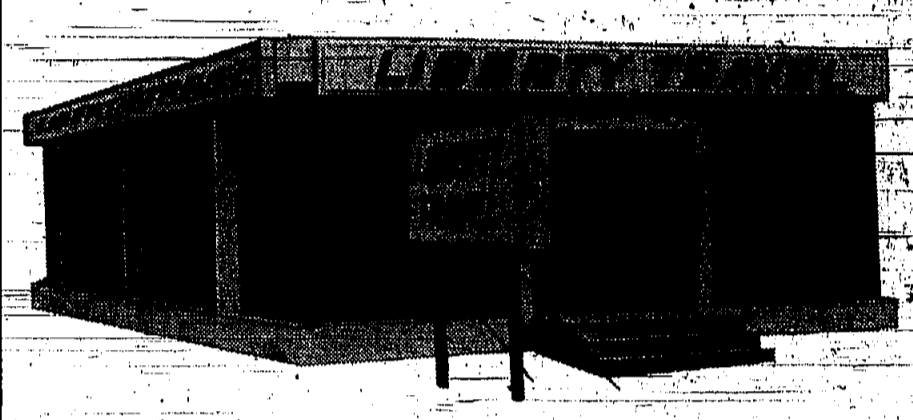
MILL BURN - SHORT HILLS PRESS formerly THE ITEM PRESS from BUSINESS CARDS to CATALOGS 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600

License suspended The driver's license of Brian M. Strell, 19, of 52 Tudor Ct., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days, effective March 18, under the state's 60/70 excessive speeding program. It was announced by June Strelceki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

What started as scarf 10 years ago has a wild and woolly ending today

Nine years and three months later... The afghan is complete. It's not a country or a dog, it's a knitted thing which began as a scarf, grew too lengthy for the wearer, and was continued over the years as a sort of diary in worsted wool by its creator, Jean Bowles of 93 Linden ave., Springfield. Miss Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Bowles, started knitting and knitting... and soon discarded her idea for a scarf in favor of a memento in orange and blue wool. The afghan uses embroidered dates and figurines for events. The bulldog represents her alma mater, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Girl Scout insignia represents her mother's achievements as a scout leader and her own participation as a consultant for the musicians' badge of the Junior Girl Scouts.

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Swimmers are certified

One hundred children have been awarded certificates by the Summit Area YMCA for passing 50-yard and 25-yard swim tests in the annual week-long "Learn to Swim" campaign held during school spring vacation the week of April 7. Elementary school children from New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield. Y program director William Kelsay and aquatic director John Bennett presented 50-yard certificates to the following: Jose Medeiros, David Klein, Linda Quartin, Karen Szekako, Diane Pacifico, James Marshall, Carol Lawler, Jamey Ehrhardt, Ann Commarato, Donna Rech, Laurie Powell, John Powell, Biffy Quatrone, Christine Barrus, Rita Dacler, Margo Vaughan, Daniel Heller and Adrienne Reamer, all of Springfield. Winners of 25 yard certifi-

OBITUARIES

McGINN—On April 17, Eugene M., of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Springfield.

Founding fathers

Three of the schools in the Union County Regional High School District are named after signers of the Constitution—Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston, and David Brearley. names were: from Springfield, Donna Liebeskud, Kevin Doty, Karen Clarke, Joelle DiPalma and Susan Barrus.

HALF-PAST TEEN



SALTON HOTRAY SALTON, Incorporated REG. \$14.95 New Just \$9.95 Overall size 17" x 9". Shatter-proof radiant glass heating area. 1400° 80" x 20" Watts 115 volts, A.C. Thermostatically controlled at 200 F. Satin silver aluminum finish. Smooth finished solid full length—without handles. 5 lbs. shipping weight. The Salton HOTRAY Burnerless hot plates you serve burn and pastries the way you like them—fresh and hot. And they stay that way throughout the meal. Thermostatically controlled for perfect heating with removable cord, 120 volts, A.C.—75 watts, 14 1/2" long x 9" wide x 5 1/2" high. \$9.95 BOGART'S Gift Center 1996 Morris Ave. • Union • 688-2322

YWCA schedules garden bus outing

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a trip to Winterthur Gardens, in Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, May 6. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 8:30 a.m., to return at approximately 6 p.m. The two-and-a-half mile tour of the gardens, on the Henry Francis duPont estate, features naturalized plantings on rolling hillsides and in native woodlands; should inclement weather prevent touring the gardens, trippers will visit the Winterthur Museum to see period rooms, under the guidance of trained hostesses. Luncheon will be available, cafeteria style, in the garden pavilion. YWCA-sponsored trips to sites of interest are open to men and women and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Now talk long, often, and happily without paying 10¢ and 15¢ toll charges.

Here's a way to eliminate 10¢ and 15¢ toll charges on calls to New Jersey telephone numbers. It's a new service called Selective Calling, and it's available right now. Here's how it works for individual-line residence customers. You select the 10- or 15-cent New Jersey exchange areas served by New Jersey Bell that you call or would like to call frequently. You pay an additional small fixed monthly charge for each exchange selected. Then you can make as many calls as you wish to those exchanges at no extra cost. The monthly rate for the first exchange you select ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Additional exchanges cost only 25¢ to \$1.50. Wouldn't you like to talk long and often to friends or family living in these 10- or 15-cent exchange areas? And talk happily without toll charges? If so, Selective Calling makes it very easy and economical to do just that. A similar Selective Calling plan is also available at different rates to customers with business phones. For more information, please call your Telephone Business Office. SELECTIVE CALLING: another new service from New Jersey Bell that can save you money. *Selective Calling is available in most areas of New Jersey.

TODAY, THURSDAY at 12 NOON GRAND OPENING of Millburn's most EXCITING new store! "The Place" where "The New Generation" Shops for the most WITH-IT looks in FASHION FREE GIFTS! FREE \$100 WARDROBE DRAWING! PANTS PLACE PLUS 241 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N.J. BETWEEN ESSEX ST. and WYOMING AVE.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Getting him to Church every Sunday is a constant battle of my will against his won't.

Lutherans looking at urban problems

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold a program on "Understanding the City and How the Tasks of the Church Have Changed" on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Herbert Gallman of Grace Lutheran Church, Jersey City. For 35 years he has served his present parish while also participating in the life of the community through prison and institutional chaplaincies and membership on numerous civic boards. In 1966 Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., awarded him an honorary doctorate for his community work.

The Sunday evening program is under the direction of the adult fellowship committee of the congregation. Following Pastor Gallman's presentation, there will be a question and answer period and then refreshments for all in attendance. The public has been invited.

Plainfield dentists honor Dr. Schnur

The Plainfield Dental Society honored Dr. David L. Schnur for his many years of service to the society recently at the annual dinner-dance held at Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung. He was presented an engraved plaque by the newly elected president, Dr. Robert J. Ort.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Schnur received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry. In 1959 he completed his graduate studies in orthodontia at the University of Buffalo. He has his practice in Plainfield.

Other new officers of the dental society are: president - Dr. David Kuzman; vice-president - Dr. Norman Faulkner; secretary, Dr. Marvin Finn; treasurer, Dr. Lawrence Radtke.

Musicians receive all-state recognition

Thirteen singers and two members of the orchestra at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been accepted into 1969 all-state music groups, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

Those who will appear with the New Jersey All-State Chorus include Ingeborg Bloesevas, Deanna Borchers, Peter Bothel, Teri Duke, Gall Gorham, Jo Ellen Milano, Sandra Rubert, Jo Ann Seager, Elaine Sederlund, Joel Sildiker, Leslie Somerville, Suzann Soell and Dennis Uhlig.

Anne Carlsen on cello and Sandra Rubert on flute have been accepted in the Region II Orchestra. Anne also received a place in the All-State Orchestra.

Himmelfarb will speak at program on Sunday

On Sunday at 10:45 a.m., Milton Himmelfarb will speak on "What Does a Jew Look Like," at a free brunch in the main social hall of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Himmelfarb is director of the information service of the American Jewish Committee.

He is also an editor of the American Jewish Year Book and a contributing editor of Commentary and The Religious Situation. In addition to writing, Himmelfarb has lectured at several universities. Everyone is welcome to attend. Baby sitting will be available.

Local girl will perform at opening of art show

Diane White of 308 Garrett rd., Mountaintide, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will sing folk songs and play the guitar Sunday at the opening reception of the Children's Art Show at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar st., Summit.

The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., this Sunday and is open to the public without charge. The art exhibit will run from Sunday through May 11.

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ROSEBUSHES 2 in one pkg. **\$1.49**
ASST'D BULBS For Spring Flowers 6 to pkg. **39c**

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Creamy Pudding

BIRDSEYE 3 1 pt. 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

• BUTTERSCOTCH
• DARK CHOC.
• LIGHT CHOC.
• VANILLA

RICHMOND Orange Juice 5 8 oz. cans **\$1**

FREEZER QUEEN Veal Parmesan 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

DAIRY SPECIALS FINAST PASTEURIZED PROCESS

Cream Cheese

DATE & NUT LOAF 8 oz. pkg. **8c**
FINAST 1 lb. pkg. **49c**

BREAKSTONE - CHIVE or PINEAPPLE Cottage Cheese 1 lb. pkg. **35c**

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TOP VALUE NATURAL Sliced Swiss 1 lb. pkg. **75c**

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CRUNCH, PLAIN, SUGAR Cruller Donuts 3 pkgs. of 6 **\$1**

VIENNA Bread 3 1 lb. loaves **79c**
FINAST PEACH or Lemon Pies 1 lb. 6 oz. size **55c**

FINAST Hot Dog Rolls pkg. of 6 **29c**
CINNAMON Twirl Bread 14 oz. **39c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE MacLeans Reg. or Mint 8 1/2 oz. tube **59c**
12c Off Label

AROMATIC Dodwell Talc 14 oz. can **49c**

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lb. **29c**

FINAST SAUSAGE MEAT lb. pkg. **53c**

CALIF. POT ROAST **75c**

CHUCK WITH BONE

VEAL ROAST **79c**

BONELESS SHOULDER

SMOKED PICNICS **45c**

PORK SHOULDER

EXTRA SHORT CUT RIB ROAST **95c**

OVEN READY 1st 4 RIBS

QUARTERED LOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS **65c**

Each pkg. contains 9 to 11 Center & End Cut Chops

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Breast FOR STUFFING lb. **45c**

Chops SHOULDER lb. **89c**

Neck BONE IN FOR POTTING lb. **49c**

Rib Chops lb. **99c**

COUNTRY-STYLE SPARE RIBS PORK LOIN lb. **55c**

Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. **39c**

EXTRA SHORT CUT RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **99c**

GROUND CHUCK lb. **69c**

BROWN & SERVE LINKS or Patties 8 oz. pkg. **63c**

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE USDA CHOICE 8 oz. pkg. **63c**

GROUND ROUND lb. **89c**

FINAST - BOLOGNA, SALAMI

COLD CUTS - P & P LOAF 3 6 oz. pkgs. **89c**

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **89c**

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS lb. **75c**

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS ALL BEEF lb. **79c**

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SMOKIES 3 oz. pkg. **49c**

BONELESS BREASTS CHICKEN CUTLETS lb. **1.19**

Bacon Sale SLICED

Cloverdale lb. pkg. **69c**

Finast Colonial lb. pkg. **75c**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING DELI DEPT. BUYS (Where Available)

CORNER BEEF COOKED 1/2 lb. **98c**

PASCO LIVERWURST lb. **69c**

PEPPERONI TANGY, TASTY half lb. **69c**

AMERICAN CHEESE PASTEURIZED PROCESS lb. **73c**

RICE PUDDING lb. **39c**

SEAFOOD DEPT. HADDOCK or COD

FRESH FILLET YOUR CHOICE lb. **69c**

No. 1 SMELTS lb. **29c**

SHRIMP ROLLS JUMBO HEAT & SERVE 4 for **89c**

FISH CAKES HEAT & SERVE lb. **49c**

PRUNE JUICE

SUNSWEEET qt. (LIMIT PLEASE) **29c**

GRAN. SUGAR

FINAST 5 lb. bag (LIMIT PLEASE) **549c**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING WELCHAD!

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SOLID WHITE - IN WATER OF THE Sea Tuna 7 oz. can **29c**

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12 oz. can **17c**

WHITE or ASSORTED Finast Towels 4 185 sheet rolls **\$1**

PRINCE Spaghetti REG. or THIN No. 8 & 9 1 lb. pkg. **22c**

RICHMOND - SLICED or HALVES 1 lb. 13 oz. **\$1**

DEVILS FOOD, DEEP CHOC., LEMON, MARBLE, WHITE, YEL. Cake Mix FINAST 1 1/2 lb. 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **23c**

FINAST Grapefruit SECTIONS 4 1 lb. cans **\$1**

FINAST Coffee REG. or DRIP 1 lb. can **59c**

FINAST Grapefruit JUICE 2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **75c**

FINAST Choc. Bon Bons 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

MARSHMALLOW Chocolate Pies FINAST 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

FINAST Hard Candy 4 8 1/2 oz. cello **\$1**

B & M Baked Beans 3 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **\$1**

OCTAGON Liquid Detergent 1 1/2 qt. bot. **54c**

LAUNDERS WOOLENS SAFELY Woolite Liquid 1 pt. bot. **99c**

RENUZIT Spray Starch 1 lb. 4 oz. can **45c**

FINAST LIQUID Detergent LIQUID CLEAR, PINK 3 1 qt. **97c**

FINAST Prune Juice 3 1 qt. **\$1**

FINAST Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

FANTASTIC Cleaner 22 oz. **69c**

ALL PURPOSE BRILLO Cleaner 15c OFF LABEL 1 qt. **39c**

FINAST Dog Food GRAY or CRUNCHY STYLE 5 lb. bag **53c**

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10 4 oz. **99c** 5 7 oz. **69c**

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7721). Household items, jewelry, books and odds and ends will be on sale.

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."

Elin-Unger JWV to cite 25th year at installation

The Elin-Unger Post 273 JWV will celebrate its 25th anniversary jointly with the Ladies Auxiliary at the annual installation of officers for the year 1969-1970, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Installation co-chairman are: past president Bobbie Wasserman of Union and past commander George Vice.

The installing officer and guest speaker for the men will be national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Charles Feuerstein and Essex County Council, Fannie Mark, President of the Essex County group, will install the officers of the auxiliary.

Officers of the post to be installed are: Hal Egna of Vailsburg, post commander; Morris Schwartz of Union, senior vice-commander; and Martin Goldberg of Newark, junior vice commander.

Initialed gift is personal decision

A gift of silverware for the new bride, or finally the purchase of your own silver, raises the question of monogramming, reports Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

To initial or not initial silver pieces is a problem that only the owner can decide.

Beautiful silverware is always a joy to own, but personalized silver is the pride of many hostesses. If one is oriented to family heirlooms and values, the handing-down from generation to generation aspect, then monogrammed silverware may be prized.

There are very few strict rules dictating the etiquette of personalized silverware. Individual preference usually prevails.

A monogram may be of one, two or three initials. If you prefer to have only one, use the last initial of the wife's maiden name or the last initial of the husband's name.

If two initials are your preference, you can use the first and last initials of the wife's maiden name. Or you may decide on the last initial of the wife's maiden name with the husband's last initial.

There is variety, too, if you want three initials. The choice may include the first and last initials of the wife's maiden name and the last initial of the husband's name. Or the three may be the initials of the wife's maiden name.

The style of lettering can vary. Generally, it should harmonize with the design of the silverware. On the other hand, it may contrast sharply. For example, a simple monogram can be used on flatware patterned with an elaborate scrollwork design.

It may take time to decide on a monogram as it does with the selection of silverware. Write types of monograms that friends and relatives have used to help you get ideas. Ask your silverware dealer to show you samples of various monogramming styles. These can range from a simple block letter to an elaborate intertwined script.

The final choice should be a style that suits your silverware pattern and your own taste.

Once the choice has been made, make certain it is a choice you can live with for a long time. It may be a good idea to think about it for a couple of days before placing the final order.

Then make certain that everything is correct because once silverware is monogrammed, it is extremely costly, if not impossible, to make any changes.

Starlet to debut in Warner film

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Susan O'Connell, discovered a year ago playing a minor role in a small play staged in a converted church in Northridge, Calif., has been signed to make her motion picture debut in the featured role of a wayward young wife in "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a Phil Feldman Production for Warner Bros., Seven Arts which Sam Peckinpah is producing and directing on location in the Valley of Fire near here.

Signed by Hollywood agent Jack Fields the first night he saw her on stage, Miss O'Connell, a drama student at UCLA, made eight television appearances as a guest star.

Newark, chaplain; Esther Mann of Irvington, patriotic instructor; Lillian Bogner of Newark, historian; Mae Hirschhorn of Union, conductor; Ann Silber of Newark, and Leonore Citese of Springfield, guards; Bobbie Wasserman of Union and Blanche Egna of Vailsburg, trustees; Fannie Mark of Newark, delegate, and Martha Vice of Maplewood, alternate.

Dining room planned for many uses

When is a dining room not a dining room asks Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist? When it is planned and used for other much needed family activity.

At different periods, houses have been built with and without dining rooms. In those homes without such a room, the homemaker has usually regretted such a decision.

There are times when a dining room is really needed as a place to entertain and eat. In homes with a dining room, this space becomes the most expensive in terms of use because the room as such is not used enough.

The best solution, depending on family needs, is to plan a room that will serve different needs.

This may be in the form of a play room for children, a library-den for study, or a television room for all family members.

The emphasis is on planning this area first. If the room is to serve dual purposes, the furnishings, lighting and decor must be different than the usual dining room set-up.

Built-in furniture is perhaps the key to dual functions of a room. In the form of chests, drawer space or shelving may be used as storage for toys and games, may hold silver and linen, or be ideal for books or china display. Various combinations of built-ins provide closed cabinets for various uses, counter space that can be a sewing counter, a work or play area, and open shelving for books, china or hobby display.

Besides planning the function of built-ins, the lighting must also be designed to serve dual purposes.

The typical center fixture in most dining rooms will not be adequate or functional for other purposes. Structural lighting installed around the perimeter of the room will be more flexible.

If the room is to be used for study and other close work, then types of task lighting will need to be considered and installed.

The type of table and chairs to be selected will be governed by the function of the room. If the dining room table will also double as a study table or an area for games or play, then the design must be sturdy and the finish resistant to hard wear and tear.

The chairs too must be of a design that may not only be used at the table but will provide comfortable seating for television, games or reading.

First son is born to the Michalskis

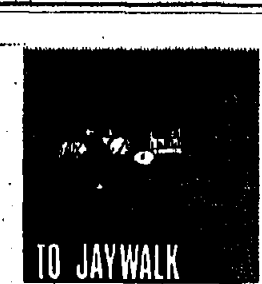
A seven-pound, seven ounce son, John William Michalski, was born April 11, 1969 in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michalski of 292-Carrville, Mountainside. He joins two sisters, Susan, 4-1/2, and Karen, 2-1/2.

Mrs. Michalski is the former Nancy Byatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Byatt of Wayne ter., Union.

Girl to Nolans

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Lauryn Melanie Nolan, was born April 15, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan of 318 Martin rd., Union. Mrs. Nolan is the former Judy Tighe.

AAA Safety Tips



Jaywalkers are a double danger; not only do they risk their own safety, but they also cause traffic jams and vehicle collisions. Taking the time to cross only at corners may mean saving your life and the lives of others. Deborah White, Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Michigan, drew this prize winning poster in the AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

Bermuda visit

Miss Linda Abramowitz of 299 Perry ave., Union, was a recent guest at the Elbow Beach Surf Club during Bermuda College week. She is a student at the Berkeley School in East Orange. This is the third year in which the Berkeley Schools of New York City, White Plains, N.Y. and East Orange have participated.

Spring rummage sale set Saturday in Union church

The Women's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church will hold a spring rummage sale Saturday, from 9 to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The church located on Salem road at Huguenot avenue, two blocks from Morris avenue.

Co-chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Joseph S. Kloss (686-9080), Mrs. William G. Rose (686-5048) and Mrs. Walker R. Salter (686-

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Appearing on the evening scene . . . R & K's quiet drifts of color in luscious crepe . . . dresses with soft, fluid lines and a magic touch of glitter. Above, tiny pleats swirl about in aqua or apricot, 42.00. A dress with gently shirred front in maize or white, 32.00. The blouson style with a dance-able skirt in white or apricot, 36.00. Soft pleats flare out on a high collared design in white or aqua, 36.00. For sizes 8 to 16.

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Sandra Marie Seyfarth is wed to Anthony Cancellieri in Union



MRS. ANTHONY CANCELLIERI

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday of the wedding of Miss Sandra Marie Seyfarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seyfarth of 1787 Oakhill dr., Union, to Anthony Phillip Cancellieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cancellieri of Clifton. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the 6 p.m. nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Robert Giese of Piscataway served as matron of honor. Edwin Mulholland of Clifton served as best man.

Ushers were Robert Seyfarth of New Providence and David Seyfarth of Union, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Cancellieri, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Albert L. Simpson, Esq., attorney in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Pasaic High School, attends Rutgers University, evening session. He served three years in the U.S. Army and is employed by Walter Kidde and Co., Inc., Belleville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Miss Brautigan becomes bride of James Weigand



Mrs. James E. Weigand, Miss Beverly Brautigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brautigan of Sunnyfield drive, Linden, was married Saturday afternoon to James Edward Weigand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weigand of Schmidt avenue, Union.

The Rev. C. F. Butner officiated at the 3 p.m. nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Marks Roman Catholic Church, Rahway. A reception followed at the Golden Lantern in Linden.

Mrs. Russell Keller of Linden served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John Filco of Woodbridge.

Albert Amacker Jr. served as best man for his cousin. Usher was John Filco of Woodbridge.

Both the bride and groom are employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

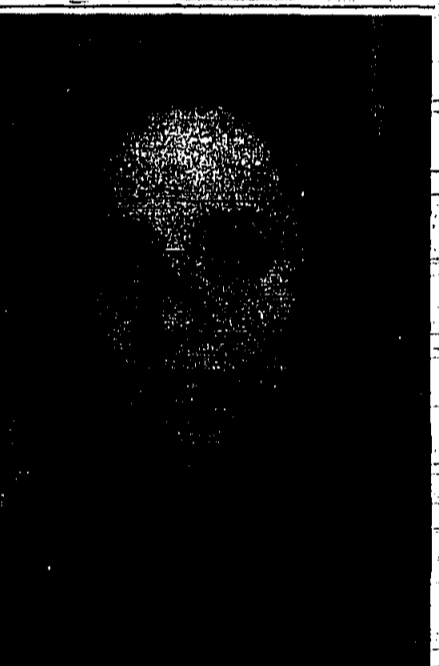
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Madison Township.

Suburban Deborah sets book program

Suburban Deborah League will hold its next meeting Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

"Characters in Search of a Reader" is the title of the evening's program, which will be presented by Mrs. Irwin Burack. Best-sellers of contemporary fiction will be discussed in a format.

Mrs. Burack of Short Hills, is a graduate of Indiana University where she was editor of the *Potter Magazine*. She is a book reviewer in Northern and Central New Jersey and has written original skits for many organizations. Mrs. L. William Balsam will preside.



MISS PATRICIA ANDREOLI

Andreoli-Jones troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Andreoli of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to G. Douglas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ivenzo Jr., also of Union. He also is the son of the late Mr. G.D. Jones.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is a dental assistant in Roselle Park.

Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Newark State College. He is a fine arts major and a member of Nu Delta Pi fraternity.

An April 1970 wedding is planned.

Delegation attends B'nai B'rith confab

Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, immediate past president of the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women, was scheduled to lead a delegation of 85 women from the northern New Jersey area to the District 3 24th annual convention in Atlantic City, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday.

The district includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, and represents 25,000 members in more than 140 chapters. The theme for this year's convention is "Security in Building B'nai B'rith."

Among those attending was Mrs. Nat Juman of Union, a past president of District 3.

Nuptials conducted for Miss Hansen to David K. Dixon



MRS. DAVID K. DIXON

Miss Shirley Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvind M. Hansen of North Plainfield, was married Saturday, April 12 at 4 p.m. to David K. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of 2204 Hobart st., Union.

The Rev. James W. McFarland of Union and the Rev. Doris Donald of Parsippany officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. George E. Rittanhouse III of Watchung served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Briant of Clark, Miss Donna Jacoby of North Plainfield and Mrs. James Shindie of Clifton. Miss Ellen Rittanhouse of Watchung served as flower girl.

Robert Sacovuzzo of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers were Robert Tanke of Cherry Hill, Jack Gorosian of Westfield and Joseph Lakatos of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Dixon was graduated from North Plainfield High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attends evening classes at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. He is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Summit.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Boy born to Ken Finckes

A seven-pound, two-ounce son, Scott Eric Finckes, was born April 11, 1969 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Finckes of 524 Cherry st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Finckes is the former Margi Goldkopf of Union.

Cannister week scheduled May 5 by Union Ladies Auxiliary JWV

Mrs. Norma Dash, cannister chairman of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, has announced that the week of May 5 has been designated cannister week. Proceeds will be utilized for parties for veterans in hospitals and for retarded children.

A regular meeting was scheduled last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Seblowsky, 1886 Manor dr., Union. Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld presided.

A report was forthcoming from Mrs. Stanley Strulson, child welfare chairman, of a party held at North Jersey Training School for Retarded Children in Totowa last week. She was assisted by Mrs. Douglas Davis and her daughters, Linda and Jeanne; Mrs. Phillip Garfinkle, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, Mrs. Sablosky and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman.

John Scully of Newark, accordionist, entertained the children, and the party was reported "very successful." Gifts were presented to the youngsters and refreshments were furnished.

Mrs. Goldman, nominating committee chairman, held a second nomination of officers and elections were held.

The slate includes Eleanor Lazawitz, president; Jessie Wiener, senior vice-president; Frances Cohen, junior vice-president; Esther Sablosky, chaplain; Mary Rosenberg, conductress; Toby Rosenberg, patriotic instructor; Lil Leberfeld, treasurer; Mary Davis,

historian; Bertha Goldsmith, guard; Esther Fried, corresponding secretary; and Adella Garfinkle, Mary Strulson and Esther Fried, trustees; Min Weinstein, Pearl Goldman and Lil Leberfeld, alternate trustees.

UNION BOOTERY



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Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by MANNY FRIEDMAN-KER REDVANLY

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Union Center • MU 6-5480

Bethlehem Shrine installs Unionite as high-priestess

Mrs. Allen F. (Maizie) Collins of 961 Liberty ave., Union, was installed April 7 as worthy high priestess in the Star of Bethlehem Shrine 9, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Following the installation, Mrs. Collins was presented with the gavel by her husband, and a charm from her brother, Robert H. Bryans and her family.

SEMI BONELESS SMOKED HAMS
79¢

TURKEY BREASTS
All White Meat
79¢ 4-5 lbs.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

TURKEY ROASTS
White and Dark meat
79¢ 5-8 lbs.

CHICKEN QUARTERS
BREASTS WITH LEGS
39¢

CHUCK FILLET
89¢

LIVERWURST
49¢

NIBLITO CORN
12-oz. cans
100¢

CHICKEN CUTLETS
5 1/2 oz. 12 pack
51.29

PORK CHOPS
59¢

PRUNE JUICE
12-oz. can
39¢

SLICED BACON
8-oz. pack
85¢

PORK CHOPS
BONELESS, FRESH, SLICED
79¢

FRANKS
1/2 lb. pack
75¢

COLD CUTS
12-oz. pack
89¢

SCOTCH WHISKY
12-oz. pack
43¢

VEAL STEAKS
12-oz. pack
89¢

LINK SAUSAGE
12-oz. pack
69¢

BOILED HAM
12-oz. pack
1.19

WHITE TUNA
3 1/2 oz. can
3.100

ROAST BEEF
1/2 lb. pack
55¢

CANADIAN BACON
12-oz. pack
59¢

VEAL CUTLETS
12-oz. pack
89¢

SWISS CHEESE
12-oz. pack
69¢

CANADIAN BACON
12-oz. pack
63¢

LIVERWURST
12-oz. pack
69¢

CHICKEN WINGS
12-oz. pack
37¢

RIBS OF BEEF
12-oz. pack
65¢

VEGETABLE JUICE
12-oz. can
29¢

MASHED POTATOES
12-oz. can
59¢

GRAND UNION FROZEN FOODS

Waffles
12-oz. pack
9¢

POTATOES & PEAS
12-oz. pack
89¢

FRENCH FRIES
12-oz. pack
2.45

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. can
49¢

MINUTE MAID

CUT GREEN BEANS
12-oz. can
89¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. can
49¢

MINUTE MAID

TURNOVERS
12-oz. pack
89¢

APPLE PIE
12-oz. pack
49¢

PECAN ROLLS
12-oz. pack
79¢

PETITE PEAS
12-oz. can
89¢

TEA CAKE
12-oz. pack
65¢

COD FILLET
12-oz. pack
59¢

CODFISH CAKES
12-oz. pack
59¢

MARGARINE
12-oz. pack
45¢

LAMB CHUNKS
12-oz. pack
57¢

VANILLA WATERS
12-oz. pack
1.00

COLD POWER
12-oz. can
59¢

WHITE BREAD
12-oz. pack
3.89

DANISH HORNS
12-oz. pack
43¢

APPLE PIE
12-oz. pack
55¢

CRISCENT FOOD CAKE
12-oz. pack
1.00

FREE 50 STAMPS

MISS CLAIBORNE CREME FORMULA

FREE 50 STAMPS

Q-TIPS

FREE 50 STAMPS

NYLON SPONGES

FREE 50 STAMPS

VITAMINS

FREE 100 STAMPS

Newark Link to install new slate on Tuesday

Newark Link 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Miss Frances Plotkin will preside. Installation for the 1969-70 officers will be held.

All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend.

HALF-PAST TEEN



LOOKING FOR CELESTE

SHE IS NOW AT

LEWIS ORCHARD PARK BEAUTY SALON

FORMERLY WITH A LEADING SPRINGFIELD SALON

(FOR NEW CUSTOMERS)

OUR GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

SHAMPOO AND SET \$2.50 REG. \$3.50
OR \$5.00 OFF ON A \$15.00 PERMANENT AND UP

*FOR A LIMITED TIME only with this ad MON., TUES., THUR.

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UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center of Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Aves., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Maly & Dwyer, Madison.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



RECIPIENT OF NURSING SCHOLARSHIP—Miss Sherry Rogers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of 1017 Burnet ave., Union, was presented with a scholarship by Mrs. John Browne from the Suburban Women's Club at its installation dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant, April 16. Miss Rogers, a senior at Union High School, and a member of the Nightingales, served 44 hours with the volunteer group in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, sponsored by the club. Miss Rogers will enter Beth Israel Medical Center, New York in September to begin her nurse's training.

Bus trip to UN slated Tuesday by Union's War Dads Auxiliary

It was reported at the regular meeting of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1, last week, that there are several more openings on the charter bus trip to the United Nations, scheduled Tuesday. Buses will leave the municipal parking lot and Morris and Grandview avenues at 9 a.m. A guided tour of the UN is arranged, and luncheon reservations have been made in the UN delegates dining room. A guest-speaker will address the group. The public is invited to attend, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman, at MU-6-0340.

Catholic Women set supper May 2

The Rev. William J. Dowd will be guest speaker at the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth's corporate communion and supper, May 2. Father Dowd is the son of Mrs. William J. Dowd and the late Mrs. William J. Dowd. He is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Elizabeth, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Since his ordination in 1967, he has been serving as assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair, and has been in charge of the C. Y. O. and choir groups.

The corporate communion will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth at 6 p.m., followed by supper at "The Lynn," at Elizabeth. Mrs. Joseph L. Keefe is chairman, Mrs. Raymond D. O'Brien, co-chairman, and Miss Rosemarie A. Abitante will serve as toastmaster.

Miss Eileen O'Brien will entertain on the organ. Mrs. Raymond C. O'Brien and Miss Genevieve M. Walsh are in charge of reservations.

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No appointment necessary
Open Every Day
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373-9000

Kathleen Foster is wed on April 11

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Meryl Foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Foster of Pine avenue, Union, and Sgt. James Robert Halliday USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Halliday of Warren, took place on April 11 in the presence of their immediate families.

The Rev. James A. Russell performed the ceremony in Our Lady of the Mount Church at Mt. Bethel. A reception followed at the King George Inn.

Miss Susan M. Halliday, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor.

Adolf Stontsch served as best man. The wedding band was an heirloom of the groom's family.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School.

Sgt. Halliday, an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, is in the U.S. Army and is presently serving in Vietnam.

Training course slated

A training course on DNA-RNA hybridization will be held from June 9 to 28, at the International Laboratory of Genetics and Biophysics in Naples. The primary purpose of the course, which is organized under the auspices of Unesco and the International Cell Research Organization (ICRO), is to acquaint the participants with the detailed techniques employed in the formation, detection and quantitative assay of DNA-RNA hybrids.

Bayley Seton holds election of officers

The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University held election of officers at its monthly meeting Friday at 1:30 P.M. in the Little Theater on the campus. Mrs. Robert J. O'Connell, president of the League, presided.

The Rev. Daniel Murphy of Seton Hall conducted an open forum for members and their guests. Father Murphy is also moderator of the League.

100 film blondes

HOLLYWOOD — One hundred young blondes appear in a single scene in the Warner Bros. Seven Arts musical comedy, "The Phynx." The scene, of course, is set in Sweden.

BLASY—FOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Ana M. Graziano is bride Saturday of Mr. Autenrieth



MRS. FERDINAND AUTENREITH III
Miss Ana Maria Graziano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graziano of Toms River, formerly of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ferdinand Autenreith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Autenreith Jr., of 1349 Winslow ave., Union.

The Rev. Joseph Shenrock officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Toms River. A reception followed at the Beau Rivage, Spring Lake.

Miss Barbara Markey served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Grasso of Union and Mrs. Katherine Graziano of Toms River.

Anthony Graziano, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were William Rabe of Palmerton, Pa. and Anthony Costa of Union.

Mrs. Autenreith, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jersey Preparatory School, Newark, and the Automation Institute, Newark, is employed as a computer operator for Prudential Insurance Co.

The couple will reside in Eords.



MISS PATRICIA FOSTER

Engagement is told of Patricia Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Foster of 1251 Bliscayne blvd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Foster, to Casimir Sikorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikorski of North Arlington. The announcement was made March 6 at a party held at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Foster, who was graduated from Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, is a senior at Mountaineer Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair. She will receive an R.N. diploma upon her graduation on June 26.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. He will be graduated in June.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Church, Union, at a 2:30 p.m. nuptial mass. A reception will follow at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Admiral Stark in film

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran character actor Edward Andrews has been signed for the key role of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of staff, U.S. Navy, prior to the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, in 20th Century-Fox's roadshow attraction, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" It was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice-president in charge of production.

Edward Thomas Bielski marries Mary Therese Sullivan Saturday



MRS. EDWARD T. BIELSKI

Festival of arts set tonight by PTA of Kawameeh School

Kawameeh Junior High School PTA will hold its festival of arts program tonight. It was announced by the school's PTA. Parents are invited to the school to see the students' projects.

Sewing, printing, cooking, machine shop, mechanical drawing and forms of art will be among the exhibits.

Following the business portion of the PTA meeting, the music department will present its contribution.

Four members from Kawameeh Junior High School PTA will be represented at the spring council meeting, Thursday, May 1 at Weiland's Steak House in Springfield. They are Mrs. Edward Ruff, Mrs. Frank Rubino, Mrs. Mury Greene and Mrs. Edmund Hamell.

The all-grades dance was held last Friday, and music was supplied by a group called Spice, Phillip Geron is the band leader. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Geron, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hamell, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Rubino and Mrs. Richard Tisicki.

Four stars are named for 'Rabbit, Run' film

HOLLYWOOD — James Cagney, Anjanette Comer, Jack Albertson and Arthur Hill will star in "Rabbit, Run," the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion picture version of John Updike's novel about an ex-basketball hero.

Jack Smight will direct the Solitaire-World Cross Production, which he will produce with Howard B. Kretzsch from the latter's screenplay. Smight recently directed "The Illustrated Man" from a screenplay by Kretzsch.

"Rabbit, Run" is to begin filming in June on location in and around Reading, Pa., the setting of Updike's story.

Church unit sets event

May Fellowship Day observance of Church Women United of Union, will be held in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, Friday, May 2 at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the day will be "Beginning Anew," and the program has been arranged by Mrs. A. D. Lilley, chairman, and her committee.

James Bailey will be at the organ at the worship service, and Mrs. Luther Berry will direct an interdenominational choir.

A panel discussion will be held with three guest speakers. The first will be executive director of the Mental Health Association of Union County, and the other two will be Miss Mabel Stolte, county home economist, and Neal Lambert of New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for adults.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at \$1. Reservations may be made by Monday through the local church representative.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

'Existentialism' is topic Sunday

Kenneth Smith, leader of the Philadelphia Society, will speak at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "Existentialism in Education."

The public is invited to attend.

Film party burns 'Chairman' props

HOLLYWOOD — Wrapping up their chores in Taiwan on 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming suspense drama, "The Chairman," the cast and crew added a new — and necessary — touch to their traditional end-of-shooting party.

The film, starring Gregory Peck, takes place inside Red China, and hundreds of Red Guard arm bands, and Mao Tse-Tung posters, banners and bandages had been created and imported.

The Taiwan government agreed to the company's plans — as long as the items were kept under 24-hour police surveillance — with the stipulation that everything would be destroyed by fire when filming was completed.

Two Unionites selected as finalists in parade

Miss Patricia Stagg and Edward Myer, both of Union, were selected as two of the 10 finalists in the Easter Parade at Seaside Park as the best dressed couples. The two are 1966 graduates of Union High School.

Miss Stagg is employed as an expeditor for Bishop Inc., and Myer is associated with L.B.M.

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

Rosemary Befumo is bride Saturday in Catholic church



MRS. SALVATORE IMPOSIMATO

B'nai B'rith ladies will hear specialist discuss 'slim road'

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their regular meeting, Monday night at 8:30, at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Mrs. Oscar Siperstein, newly-elected president of the chapter, will conduct the business portion of the meeting, and Mrs. Sol Levinson, program vice-president, will present Mrs. Ruth Lipp, well-known local diet authority and owner of Diet Control, who will be the guest speaker — and her topic will be "The Road to Slim Forever."

Mrs. Herbert Fried, fund-raising vice president will present plans for a bowling party, to be held Saturday at Sunset Lanes. Mrs. Gerald Koross is the chairman of the evening, and she can be reached at 687-5579 for tickets and information.

Mrs. Joseph Barnett, 687-5086, theater party chairman, said that there are tickets available for the Paper Mill Playhouse, May 4 Sunday evening, when the show will be "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

During Passover, Mrs. Milton Simon, Mrs. Joseph Weissman, and Mrs. Philip Reichman were among those who went to Rutgers New Brunswick and prepared lunches for many students — who wished to observe Passover.

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."

whether she's 17 or 70 you'll know her!

she graces a social function with the assurance of a diplomat

See the exquisite collection of 'after-five' pants costumes in our Wedgewood Room, from \$29. to \$110.

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985 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union •
Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9pm • Charge It!

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



A WEAPON MORE DEADLY THAN BULLETS

Dear Amy: A few weeks ago I received a letter from my husband who is now serving his second tour in Viet Nam.

My husband was greatly disturbed because he wrote that he was watching his friends being destroyed one by one. It wasn't any mortar rounds, bombs or machine gun fire that was doing this. It was a much bigger weapon than those. It is commonly known as a "Dear John" letter.

Five guys in my husband's company received such a letter from their wives in one week. Sad, isn't it? To think that these guys are over there fighting with their lives to help their country and then a wife could be so selfish, thoughtless and out-right cheap to do this to them.

Included with my husband's letter was this clipping from the "STARS AND STRIPES". Amy, will you please print this and help me to help the guys defend themselves.

MRS. J.E.F. (Everett, Pa.)

Dear Mrs. J.E.F.: Gladly...and my thanks to the Chaplain. As a Chaplain in Viet Nam, I would like to say something to wives and girlfriends who have men over here.

"If you have a 'DEAR JOHN' type of letter to write, please DON'T. Yesterday I saw two men who received 'Dear John's' and I can tell you it wasn't a very pretty sight.

"One man had been crying hysterically for an hour before I found him at his machine gun post after a buddy had brought him a 'Dear John' letter. He could have endangered the whole post.

"Another man who was responsible for a whole detachment told me that because of a 'Dear John' letter, he was so hopelessly depressed he was in a fog and couldn't think straight.

"You may think your man is in a safe area; but there is no 'safe area' when a man receives a letter that destroys his dreams of going home."

Sincerely,
BATTALION CHAPLAIN

ing them in the stores, but you are nevertheless paying for them.

Therefore, I think that any bride who receives a gift of trading stamps should consider it as such a gift as anything else that she received since she can take them to the redemption center and get something that she may need but didn't get among her many gifts.

Mrs. H.V.D. (Sacramento, Calif.)

Dear Amy: My problem is my nose mother. The reason I call her this is because I found out she goes through my drawers. I was so mad when I found out. I think I have the right to some privacy, don't you?

I'm in high school and have my own room. Please tell me what to do?

C.P.

Dear C.P.: Everyone has the right to some privacy, and I don't think they should have to fight for it. You and mom need to have a better relationship based on trust and understanding.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 15, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection, No. 69-11.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 15, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection, No. 69-14.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 15, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection, No. 69-15.

Public Notice

ESTATE OF ANNA STUMPE, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from this date or they will forever be barred from prosecuting or receiving the same against the undersigned.

CHARLES C. WOHLREICH, Attorney at Law, 100 Park Avenue, Newark, N.J. 07102. Dated: April 14, 1969.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. DOCKET NO. M 814-88. STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TO: WENGER STEPHEN. By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 21st day of March, 1969, in a civil action wherein Iris Stansard is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 31st day of May, 1969, by serving an answer on Corvino and Levy, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney, at his office, No. 1000 Shrewsbury Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07087, and in duplicate to the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

COYNE AND LEVY, Attorneys at Law, Daniel G. Coyne, Partner, 175 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Dated: March 24, 1969. Dated: April 2, 1969.

ESTATE OF HOWARD W. GANN, deceased. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the contents of the will and testament of HOWARD W. GANN, deceased, will be settled and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 6th day of May next.

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY. RICKER, DANIEL SCHERER & BROWN, Attorneys, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Dated: April 3, 1969.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY. DOCKET # 16-1924-88. TO: BELDECK LINDENBURG. By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on March 10, 1969, in a civil action wherein Anita Lindenbaur is plaintiff and you are defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before May 20, 1969, by serving an answer on Edward G. Gofersky, Plaintiff's Attorney, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in duplicate to the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

EDWARD G. GOFERSKY, Attorney, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Dated: April 3, 1969.

ESTATE OF HANNAH M. MCCREADY, deceased. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the contents of the will and testament of HANNAH M. MCCREADY, deceased, will be settled and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April next.

VICTORIA RAYNEK, VAW RYPER, BELMONT & VILLANUEVA, Attorneys, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Dated: March 19, 1969.

WINNER BOATS. ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY. 14' TO 20' 22'. INTERNATIONAL BOATS. 23' CABIN W/FLYING BRIDGE. 23' CABIN & LARGE COCKPIT. 20' OPEN FISHING BOAT W/2 BUNKS.

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Solo pianist at museum

Pianist Robert Jordan will perform in a solo concert at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium on Sunday, at 3 P.M.

The program will open with "Capriccio b-minor, opus 76 no. 2" by Brahms, and include works by Schubert, Ravel and Chopin as well as the first performance in Trenton of "Two Dialogues" (1952) by David Borden.

Museum Auditorium programs are free to the public. The audience may be seated 15 minutes before performances begin.

U.S. studies computerizing Newark area job placements

WASHINGTON -- Expansion of the use of automation in matching men and jobs through the Federal-State employment security system was announced recently by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

The Secretary said that by June 1 the automated Job Bank operation in Baltimore will be duplicated in Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Portland, Ore., and Hartford.

He pointed out that at least 20 states are now engaged in some aspect of automating public employment services or in strengthening already existing automated unemployment insurance facilities. Two such facilities are operating currently, one in Utah, the other in Baltimore.

"We are planning to expand this modern means of matching job supply and demand to another 36 cities next year. Discussions are already under way to set up the system in Newark, Denver, and Oakland," Shultz said.

The first fully automated job placement system was launched in Utah last January. It uses computers to rapidly match an individual's job skills with an employer's work specifications.

Dr. Kline heads staff at Barnabas

Dr. George L. Kline of Short Hills has been elected president of the medical staff of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Dr. Kline, attending in surgery and chief of the peripheral vascular service, is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is co-sponsor of the New Jersey Committee on Trauma of the ACS.

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A FEMININE LOOK

Voices from former Study Missions

by TRUDINA HOWARD

LETTER FROM PAKISTAN
In the process of a study mission, there are occasions when one encounters a memorable personality.

It had all come about because of my desire to purchase an Oriental rug. Before departing on a round-the-world Study Mission that took my late husband, Sam, and me around the world via Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Lebanon, we inquired about Oriental rugs of Sidney Neuss, one of the owners of M. Neuss and Sons of Union who specialize in floor coverings—but not Oriental—and he recommended S. A. Rasheed, an Oriental carpet "tycoon" in Pakistan.

I have liked to this day what the S. A. stands for—but when we arrived in Lahore, an invitation to dinner was waiting for us from Mr. S. A. Rasheed.

We had an extremely busy schedule and so we called to decline. But Mr. Rasheed seemed so dejected by the refusal, and said that a special dinner had been prepared at his home with all his "cousin brothers" (male relatives) in attendance—that we did not have the heart to refuse further.

Mr. Rasheed arrived in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes, dressed in a Western style suit but with a jinnah cap (Cossack type hat of caucasi) and smoking a cigarette in a holder so long it almost went through the windshield. Mr. Rasheed, a rather large man, sat in front with the driver—who turned out to be a cousin-brother—and we arrived in no time.

IT WAS QUITE A DINNER. To begin with, there were whiskey. That in itself may not seem startling, but in Pakistan where most people are Moslem, it is something, Moslems are not permitted to drink. The bottles, however, were placed on the floor, even though there was a coffee table, and I wondered if that was sufficiently dishonorable a place to make it all right.

Anyway, we were offered a bourbon. And water with it. Now, we had been told by our tour director—"Under no circumstances drink the water in Lahore!" But here was Mr. Rasheed going out of his way to be a good host and have bourbon for his American guests. The least we could do was have bourbon too, even if it came with Lahore water.

So we took the bourbon and water and smiled doing it. It was all right though, and before the next one was offered, one of the cousin-brothers had obligingly slipped out and purchased some club soda, Canada Dry at that.

Then we started dinner. I say "started" because four hours later we were still at it. The meal consisted principally of rice and chicken, extremely peppery hot. "We had the cook make it un-hot since you were coming," one of the cousin-brothers said. Hal!

Mr. Rasheed's house was a medium-sized one-family house with a two-car attached garage. It was furnished in American style, but the refrigerator was in the dining room and all the dishes were plastic. All the people in the room, save myself, were men. They, too, were dressed in Western style. At the far end of the dining room was a sort of lattice screen wall, behind which I could see women. But they never came out.

While we were having Nescafé coffee, Mr. Rasheed said:

A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS

...with Trudina Howard

LUNCHEON ALA KING
Last week was a big week. I had lunch with the King of Jordan one day and the Secretary-General of the United Nations the next—and met Henry Gladstone. Not every week can say that!

Said King Hussein of Jordan, "We believe we have given a lot... We cannot give more... It is now time for Israel to give... Time is shorter than generally believed for finding a just and durable peace in the Middle East... There is an urgency. Chances for establishing a just and durable peace will not be with us for very long."

The very next day UN Secretary-General U. Thant said he believed the international situation had not improved since last fall and that the situation would continue to deteriorate. "For future peace and progress," he said, "the UN must be strengthened and develop into an instrument of peace and progress and function as it was designed to function by its founding fathers 25 years ago."

The immediate cooperation of the big powers in the Security Council is needed to implement this, the Secretary-General said, and after a question about student unrest he also added that he believed "we must base the future on intellectuals and youth." He said he felt most optimistic about youth. Both men were speaking at luncheons at the United Nations given in their honor by the United Nations Correspondents Association to honor the other persons were also having lunch with the King and the Secretary-General—and that did rather limit the conversation between us. I will admit. But Henry Gladstone, debonair newscaster and commentator for

WOR Radio, sat next to me at the Thant luncheon, and made up for everything I have long been a fan. Also, on my other side was Jeff Endrasi, UN correspondent for Radio Free Europe, and while Mr. Endrasi may not be as well-known here as Mr. Gladstone, he too is a charmer, and nice company.

IN ANSWERS to questions given him by newsmen, King Hussein said he felt that the four Big Powers had very little time left to reach agreement and that both Arabs and Israelis had a responsibility to the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. He indicated that his six-point program for peace, the so-called Jordan Peace plan which he outlined to the National Press Club in Washington the week previous, was based on that resolution. But, said the King, Israel has done nothing about it. In answer to what he thought Israel's objective was, the king said she thought she was undecided. "Undecided" in wanting peace or wanting territory. But now I think she is more interested in territory. She has strength and she can enjoy it for several more years, possibly, but the seats must soon go the other way. Now is the time to talk of a just and beautiful peace in the area, but there is no hope for talks if Israel keeps rejecting the UN resolution.

King Hussein further indicated that he found reassurance in the attitude of Nixon administration which the four Big Powers indicated in their former administration. "All we ask for is an even-handed treatment and I believe we will receive it," he said.

AT HIS LUNCHEON, U Thant was questioned about the Security Council's role in the North Korean shooting of the U.S. naval reconnaissance plane. He said he was opposed to any involvement of the Council and that the matter could not usefully be brought to the UN, mainly because North Korea was not a member of the UN. He said he was encouraged by the attitude of the U.S. as indicated by the statement of the Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the U.S. did not plan to retaliate in a harsh manner.

THE LUNCHEONS were given on the West Terrace of the United Nations building, adjacent to the Delegate's Dining room, and since King Hussein was the first reigning monarch to be entertained by the Correspondents Association, the security precautions were unusually extensive and nervous. Guards were at all the windows and exits and, for some reason, clustered heavily around the TV camera. It had all been quite different in Amman, Hussein's capital city in Jordan, four years previous.

Our Study Mission group had the good fortune to be his guests at his palace in Amman at that time, and we spent about two hours with the King, talking and walking in his gardens. Few guards were visible then, but the ones that were seemed more decorative than effective. For hundreds of years a certain Balkan country has sent a company of guards to protect the Kings of Jordan, and they are still doing it today. Their outfits are not plain clothes such as the UN guards, however, but elaborate Cossack costumes, complete with boots, sword, tunic and high fur hat. So when we met with King Hussein in Jordan we were alone—except for a Cossack or two half asleep.

At the United Nations though, he certainly was not alone and the guards were certainly not drowsy. But there was Henry Gladstone,

Summer courses at NCE

Newark College of Engineering has announced it will offer a selection of 48 undergraduate courses in engineering, the sciences and the humanities this summer and, in addition, six graduate courses.

The summer offerings have proved invaluable to a broad spectrum of students who wish to remove academic deficiencies, re-align their programs or earn additional credits toward their degree. In addition, New Jersey residents routinely attending out-of-state institutions have regularly enrolled in the sessions.

Most of the undergraduate courses offered at NCE are basic engineering studies, including all sophomore subjects given at the institution. Those to be offered this summer include five subjects in chemical engineering and chemistry, three in civil engineering and mechanics and one in computer science.

NCE will also offer two electrical engineering courses and 11 mechanical courses, two industrial and management engineering courses and 11 mechanical engineering and engineering graphics courses. Others include two in industrial relations, four in physics, ten in mathematics and eight in the humanities.

Summer courses in the graduate division are being offered for the first time this year. Offerings include two advanced electrical engineer-

Oceanography course sponsored by Fairleigh

A summer course in oceanography will be offered by the Maxwell Becton College of Liberal Arts of the Fairleigh Dickinson University. It will be held at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. The four-credit undergraduate course will begin on July 6 and continue until July 19.

The areas of study will include the physical and chemical properties of the ocean, marine biology, submarine geology, food chains, sedimentation, marine ecology, waves and tides, and aquatic recreation. The instructor will be Robert B. Abel, director of the National Sea Grant Program. The pre-requisite for application is one year of high school chemistry and one year of college biology.

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All interested applicants may obtain pertinent information from Julius O. Lueck, director, Office of Special Projects, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. 07940. Telephone contacts can be made through 377-4700, ext. 312.

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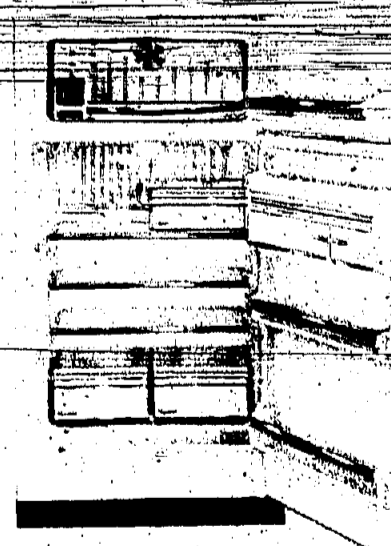
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BOUND FOR YUGOSLAVIA—Dr. Christoph W. Clairmont, chairman of Douglass College classics department, and two of his students pore over book on Salona, ancient Yugoslav city where the three

will participate in a 'dig' as members of an American-Yugoslav archaeological team this summer. Aim of expedition is to uncover evidence of a fourth century B.C. Greek settlement. Students are Joann Roskoski, center, of Clifton, and Nancy Curriden of Pennsville.

Douglass students 'dig' Yugoslavia

2-month archaeological expedition slated

Under the aegis of a Douglass College archaeologist, State University students will embark on their first archaeological 'dig' this summer.

The scene of the excavations will be on the beautiful, rugged Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, at the town of Salona, believed to be the site of a fourth century B.C. Greek settlement. A joint Douglass College-Yugoslav effort, the 'dig' will start May 26 and end July 6.

Heading the Douglass College contingent will be Dr. Christoph W. Clairmont, associate professor of classics and archaeology and chairman of the college's classics department in New Brunswick. The chief Yugoslav investigator will be Dr. Branimir Gabrićević of the Archaeological Museum in Split, which is four miles from Salona.

Other members of the American team are Dr. and Mrs. Jochon A. Twele of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, and Prof. Mario del Chiaro of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Two Douglass College students also will participate, as will two Rutgers College graduate students.

The Douglass girls are Joann Roskoski of Clifton, a senior, and Nancy Curriden of Pennsville, a junior. Rutgers participants will be John McClintock of Plainfield and John Rosser of Piscataway. Rosser, a history major, recently received a Grenadon Fellowship to study at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens during the 1969-70 academic year.

THE DOUGLASS GIRLS said their interest in archeology stemmed from Dr. Clairmont's courses in classics and archaeology. In fact, Miss Curriden, an English major, hopes to study archeology in graduate school. Archeology probably will continue to be an avocation for Miss Roskoski, a bacteriology major.

The current project is the result of Dr. Clairmont's energetic promotion of archaeology since he became chairman of the Douglass classics department nearly three years ago. An authority on Middle East and Mediterranean archaeology (he has participated in 'digs' in Iran, Syria, Egypt and Greece), he has been eager for some time to have Douglass and Rutgers students participate in an actual 'dig' so that they would receive valuable field experience.

A visit to Yugoslavia last summer convinced Dr. Clairmont that Salona, because of its ancient Greek, Roman and early Christian history, would be a promising site for excavations. Dr. Margery Somers Foster, Douglass College dean, and Dr. Anna Benjamin, professor of classics and editor of "Archaeology" magazine, also visited the area last summer. Dr. Clairmont conferred with Yugoslav colleagues at the Archaeological Museum in Split and it was decided to apply for support to finance excavations in Salona and vicinity.

The primary aim of the project will be to find the earliest Greek settlement in the area, thought to be about 4 B.C., according to Greek and Roman historians.

THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD is the least known, Dr. Clairmont says. Ancient sources indicate that Salona was founded at the latest at the end of the fourth century B.C. by settlers of Greek origin who had occupied such islands as Hvar, Korcula and Vis in the Salontian Bay. It is believed that the colonists came from cities in Sicily and Greece proper to widen their sphere of influence and expand mercantile contacts.

Excavations conducted in Salona have borne out the evidence in ancient writings that the Roman Imperial headquarters and early Christian administrative, cultural and religious centers in Dalmatia may well have been located in this city.

Next summer will be devoted to exploration and vertical digging. If successful, two of the

four areas attacked will be selected for extensive horizontal digging in following years. The four selected areas within the archaeological zone of Salona are presently not cultivated.

"I feel that students of classical archaeology should have Mediterranean and Near East background," Dr. Clairmont says. He introduced a course in archaeology featuring Near East and Greek and Roman aspects two years ago and next year plans to add studies of Greek sculpture and vase painting to the Douglass curriculum.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Clairmont received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Zurich and also studied at Basel and Oxford Universities. He spent two years in Egypt and traveled extensively in the Near East. He participated in two digs in Susa, Iran (the ancient Persia), and one in Syria. The archaeologist also taught at Yale University.

He is the author of numerous monographs and publications on classical archaeology.

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Club plans three hikes for weekend

Three hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Mrs. Helene Black of Cedar Grove will lead a ramble in Garrett Mountain Park in Passaic County. The group will meet at the Upper Montclair railroad station at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Michael Herbacek of West Orange will lead an 19-mile hike in the Breakneck Pond area near Lake Sabago in Harriman State Park, New York. This group will meet at the fisherman's parking area at Lake Sabago at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Nathan Levin of Rahway will lead a trail cleanup day project with members of other clubs in the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. The area assigned to the Union County group is a trail near Terrace Pond in the Bearfoot Mountains. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warranoco Park, Elizabeth, at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Group at Y to aid UJA

The Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, meeting at the 'Y' center in Union, voted to donate \$100 to the 1969 United Jewish Appeal fund.

Some members of the club also pledged individual contributions to the UJA.

A talk on "Israel" was given following luncheon by Samuel J. Rosenthal, editor and executive director of the Jewish Community News, who recently visited Israel. The talk was illustrated by a motion picture.

Mrs. Ann Silberloff of Elizabeth is club president.

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THE FAMILY SAVINGS BANK SINCE 1851



SWEET CHARITY—Dene Gross of Union plays the title role in the Hillside Community Players production of the musical "Sweet Charity." Opening night is tomorrow. The play will also be presented Saturday and Friday and Saturday May 2 and May 3. Curtain time at each performance is 8:30 p.m.

200 scout advisors gather to prepare for May 'Expo'

More than 100,000 tickets to the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, biennial exposition were distributed Tuesday night at a kick-off dinner held at Bristol-Myers, Hillside.

Approximately 200 adult scouting advisors were guests of Bristol-Myers for the dinner which launched official preparations for the exposition which this year will have the theme "Scouting in Action." The expo will be conducted at the Elizabeth Armory May 23, 24 and 25.

Guest speaker for the evening was Capt. Donald Ebert of the Union Police Department, an expert in the field of narcotics law enforcement and an officer of the State Narcotics Officers Association.

Capt. Ebert discussed the problems of narcotics law enforcement and explained the manager of drug abuse. He also noted that Boy Scouting was one of the most effective programs being conducted to train the young leaders of tomorrow.

Response thus far from scouting units in Union Council has been outstanding, according

to Victor W. Clark, vice-president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company and general chairman of the event. "This year's showcase for scouting," Clark said, "is shaping up to be one of the greatest ever."

Union Council is comprised of 220 scouting units from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield.

Volunteer chairmen for the event include: vice-chairman, John J. Lusens, physical arrangements, Charles Pickard and Andrew J. Bryant; special events, Albert M. Gessler; participation, Wellesley R. Siffar; activities, Eli Levine; ticket sales, Richard J. Hanley; and public relations, Lou Vetter and Jerry Enis. Robert W. Zadini, assistant scout executive with the Union Council, will be the show advisor.

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

Manon has Urges anti-measles shot May dates

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Massenet's Manon as its fourth offering of the 1968-69 season on Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. at Westfield Senior High School, Rahway avenue and Dorian road, Westfield.

The production will feature Sally Schmalenberger of Westfield as Manon. Mrs. Schmalenberger has appeared in numerous leading roles with Opera Theatre, among them Violetta in La Traviata last season.

German measles infection during the early months of pregnancy is a major cause of brain damage in the unborn child.

Through its research foundation, United Cerebral Palsy has supported studies which now make the likelihood of a safe, effective vaccine against German measles a reality within the next few years. The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County allocates 25 percent of its funds to support the scientific research that will ultimately find a way of preventing cerebral palsy.

Measles, the number one infectious disease of childhood, can kill or leave a youngster with permanent brain damage. But new vaccines are now available to avert such tragedy.

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County urges all parents with children between the ages of one and five to have their youngsters vaccinated against measles.

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NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING FROZEN WHOLE

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OVEN READY 5 to 7 LB. AVG.

FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER CITY CUT

ROASTING PORK lb. **39¢**

CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **55¢**

CITY CUT HIP CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST FULL CUT lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN FOR STEW BEEF CUBES lb. **89¢**

STEER BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROAST BEEF CROSS RIB lb. **98¢**

READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. **28¢**

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **59¢**

ECONOMY CORNER

PIGS FEET NECK BONES OX TAILS PORK SKIN PIG TAILS

Your Choice lb. **25¢**

CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS 2 lb. 25¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN SWIN BEEF lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE POTTING BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **59¢**

TWO GUYS SLICED COLD CUTS 2 lb. 75¢

SUGAR CURED PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNIC lb. **39¢**

QUARTERED PORK—RIB SIDE PORK CHOPS 9 TO 10 CHOPS IN PKG. ENDS & CENTERS lb. **69¢**

GROUND MEAT SALE!

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. **75¢**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. **85¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS lb. **69¢**

TAYLOR VAC PAC THICK OR THIN PORK ROLL 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER SMOKEY LINKS lb. **69¢**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

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CARROTS

SWEET WESTERN 3 1-lb. Cello bags 25¢

FRESH SWEET FLORIDA CORN 3 EARS FOR 29¢

WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES 25¢

DAIRY DEPT.

NEW DIET BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE

4 OZ. 3 1-lb. pks. 99¢

BUTTERMILK & COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 oz. **8¢**

TIP-TOP BREAKFAST TREAT PLASTIC 1/2-gal. 49¢

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10 VARIETIES 3 FOR 99¢

ORANGE JUICE

TWO GUYS FROM FLORIDA 5 6 OZ. 99¢

2 12 OZ. 79¢

VAHLSING-POLYBAG 1/4-LBS. SHOESTRING POTATOES 22¢

APPETIZING DEPT.

DOMESTIC CHOPPED HAM lb. **79¢**

IMPORTED DANISH SWISS CHEESE lb. **89¢**

TWO GUYS BORAX 3-lb. 7-oz. box 39¢

TWO GUYS SLICED WHITE POTATOES 6 1-lb. cans 79¢

NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. 33¢

BURRY SCOOTER PIES 14-oz. 43¢

\$1,799*

What's the catch? There isn't any. \$1,799 is the suggested retail price at the point of entry for the VW sedan.

The price includes the Federal excise tax and import duty.

It also includes the built-in heater/defroster, windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rearview mirror, padded dash, front seat headrests, and seat belts front and back.

Not to mention the new electric rear-window defogger and the new ignition/steering lock.

It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

What else do you have to pay? Transportation from the port of entry. Dealer delivery charge, local sales tax.

One optional extra that makes a lot of sense, automatic stick shift. (It eliminates the clutch pedal.) Another is leatherette upholstery.

And that's it.

Tax refund may take up to 10 weeks

Ten weeks from the date of a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer either has his check or a letter explaining why it is held up. Roland H. Nash, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should wait ten weeks before writing IRS. By waiting this length of time, most taxpayers will find their money—unnecessarily, Nash explained.

If it becomes necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and social security number.

Approximately 15 million tax returns are filed at the Philadelphia Service Center which serves New Jersey taxpayers. This volume makes it practically impossible to locate a particular return and to answer any question about it until processing is complete.

Othello to play postponed date

Othello will be presented at the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. by the National Shakespeare Company.

The performance, originally scheduled for Dec. 15, was postponed by a snowstorm. All Dec. 15 tickets will be honored. Remaining ticket availability can be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts Department at 736-3200.

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CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

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41 PIECE HOME BAR SET BY LIBBEY

346

15 oz. cooler, 9 oz. old fashion 12 1/2 oz. coffee, 9 oz. high ball 1 1/2 oz. cocktail, 1 1/2 oz. beer. REG. \$11

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SLICED WHITE BREAD SQUARE KING SIZE 4 1-lb. 51¢

PLAIN OR MARBLE 1/2 RING POUND CAKE 1-lb. 2-oz. **39¢**

HOME STYLE SOFT COOKIES 3 10-oz. 51¢

LARGE 8 INCH PIES—ALL VARIETIES **49¢**

PRETZEL TWIST THINS 11-oz. **29¢**

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10-step plan for a thorough checkup around the home

Spring, summer, fall, winter—any time is a good time to check up, clean up and fix up the home, and at least twice a year a thorough check for needed repairs and improvements is advisable. Since it is important to inspect the entire home, both inside and out, this 10-step plan might be employed to insure a thorough job.

STEP ONE—Start on the outside and at the top. Look to the chimney for loose bricks, stones, missing mortar or corrosion of metal flashings. The roof may have loose or warped shingles to be repaired, cemented or replaced.

Guttering and downspouts always seem to need some work, if it's just to remove the leaves, or to repair, replace damaged parts.

STEP TWO—Check exterior walls for chalking and

peeling. Touch-ups or total repainting might be needed. Maybe this will be the year to install new siding.

Doors and windows must pass inspection, too. Look for cracks and rotting in wooden frames, broken panes to be replaced and loose panes to be secured.

STEP THREE—Still on the outside, but now at the bottom, check the foundation and basement.

Small cracks here are easily repaired with waterproofing cement that can be applied with pointing tool or trowel.

STEP FOUR—Now for a look around the home grounds. A bit of trimming and planting might be just the thing to make the lawn and garden take shape.

Holes should be filled with gravel or sand, then covered with turf.

STEP FIVE—Now to the interior! Check the plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Pipes should be checked for rust, corrosion; furnaces, air conditioning units cleaned and tested. In all these areas professional assistance is a must.

STEP SIX—Check walls, ceilings and floors. Warping, cracking, peeling or just plain drabness are what to look for here. Today's easily applied wallpapers, paints, paneling and flooring can give home interiors a real face lift.

STEP SEVEN—Check the kitchen, bath, laundry and utility areas. In addition to general refurbishing, new cabinets, fixtures and/or appliances may be needed.

STEP EIGHT—Check living space to see how it can be expanded or used more effectively. Unfinished basements are now easily transformed into family or game rooms, with the help of modern building materials.

Attics can be expanded and finished for added bedroom space, or perhaps a new addition to the home is in order.

Get estimates now. **STEP NINE**—Wiring should be inspected inside and out for its adequacy. Professional help is needed here.

STEP TEN—Step into ac-

tion. Decide what work is to be done by "do-it-yourself" mates—and get the job done, method, and what work is to be done with the help of home improvement specialists.

Shop, compare, get estimates—and get the job done. Rewards will result in more terms of family living comfort and convenience.

Thursday April 24, 1969-C1

RAU QUALITY Meats

Fresh Cut **CHICKEN BREASTS** 59¢ lb.
 Fresh Cut **CHICKEN LEGS** 49¢ lb.
 Lean **SPARE RIBS** 59¢ lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

Indian River **JUICE ORANGES** 10 for 59¢
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 Iceberg **LETTUCE** Lg. Hd. 29¢

768 MOUNTAIN AVE. Springfield DR 6-5505
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Acoustical ceilings give both privacy and quiet

What price quiet and privacy?

A few hundred dollars should buy both, when an extra bedroom or den or a new-room addition is turned into a quiet room.

Simple techniques make it possible to convert a room into a place where adults can read and relax and children can do their homework in quiet comfort. The same room seals noise in as well as out, so it can be used for parties, music lessons and TV watching.



"You do the stitching, Ed. I even have trouble lacing my shoes in the morning."

A new home builder—or add-a-room contractor—can easily add the proper materials to sound condition a room. He can put blankets of insulation within the walls of the room to soak up noise, and staggered studs within the wall to break up sound patterns.

Weatherstripping and threshold gasketing around the door help prevent noise from leaking in or out of the room.

Finally, a special acoustical ceiling, with wood beams, can absorb up to 85 per cent of the noise that strikes it.

In the older home, it's difficult to add wall insulation and staggered studs. But sound conditioning can still be significantly improved, by installing acoustical ceilings and gasketing around door.

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EXAMPLE #1: 9 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Cross Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR. Reg. Sale Price \$159.95. **\$118.**

EXAMPLE #2: 12.5 Cu. Ft. Giant Cross Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR. Reg. Sale Price \$179.95. **\$138.**

EXAMPLE #3: 12.5 Cu. Ft. Double Crisper 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR. Reg. Sale Price \$199.95. **\$158.**

EXAMPLE #4: 13 Cu. Ft. ALL REFRIGERATOR. Ideal for families who have a freezer and need lots of refrigerator space. Reg. Sale Price \$299.95. **\$198.**

EXAMPLE #5: Giant 19 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER. Reg. Sale Price \$269.95. **\$208.**

...and more! Come in for your size and model!

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EVERY STYLE! FEDDERS GENERAL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

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Improvements start with family confab

Projects may range from patio to new laundry room

Those home improvement projects, getting under way now in homes across the nation, usually turn out to better advantage when they begin with a family conference. With all family members participating in the planning, each has a say on ideas that will benefit the individual and the family, too.

The spark that ignites most home improvement projects is a complaint, wish or demand by some member of the family. The teen-agers may want a patio and fence. Mom might hope for an improved laundry room. Dad a workshop in the basement. Sue could suggest a hobby area. Tom a place for table tennis.

"One idea may spark another. The thing for Dad or Mom to do at this stage, presuming they agree that something should be done, is to fan the sparks with a family home improvement planning session," suggests Alan B. Cook, marketing services vice

president of Masonite Corporation. Since family interests and money are concerned, the approach to a remodeling project should be businesslike as well as fun. For instance, Dad can post a notice of the first family meeting, announce its objectives and urge each one to bring in ideas for discussion.

Each person, of whatever age, should have a chance to be heard. The "secretary" (Mom, no doubt) will keep a record of the meeting.

With initial ideas discussed, Dad can assign each person to research his or her pet proposal. Then the next meeting can hear brief verbal reports and general discussion.

This could be the time for deciding on the nature of the improvement, how much can be spent, whether it will be do-it-yourself or contracted, and the time schedule.

If do-it-yourself workmanship is involved for economy, Dad can assign jobs and even instruct his helpers in the ABC's of construction. Also, he and Mom should take responsibility for selecting materials to be used.

At an early point in the planning, the family's consolidated plan should be put on paper. This is the time to decide on space allocations, furnishings and "togetherness" or "apartness." It wouldn't be wise to have Dad's workshop next to space wanted by Sue for a music center.

Partitions of predecorated hardboards help solve the problem of privacy despite proximity.

In addition to a plan, the family should list materials wanted, specifying styles, colors and brands. Since a remodeling project involves various materials, the family could go as a committee to inspect siding, paneling, ceiling material and flooring, for instance.

The average family may want some expert advice in the selection of colors, lighting fixtures and other facets of the decor and built-in.

If a contractor is involved, the project can proceed under its own steam with the family members looking in on the job to check workmanship and accuracy in following the plan. If it's a do-it-yourself job, then either Dad or a friend who has some construction know-how should be invited to participate.

Whether a room addition,

MOTHERS DAY TREATS
END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE
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a basement improvement, a patio or a garage-to-family room conversion, a home project initiated by the whole family and carried out by the members is a positive step forward. The experience of tackling a family venture on a businesslike basis can have lasting advantages for all.

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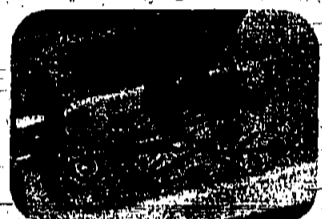
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Colorful, new concept in bath safety. Stylized design in decorator colors. The soft, textured-rubber treads offer safe, firm footing in the bathtub. Adhesive backed, odorless, will not mildew, no special cleaning.

\$3.98

POPULAR SLIP-X STYLE ON PATTERN CONTAINS EIGHT 3/4" x 18" STRIPS CHOICE OF COLOR ... \$2.98

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ESSEX GREEN SHOPPING PLAZA
WEST ORANGE, N.J.

Bright ideas for dressing up bedrooms

Do-it-yourselfers can give a bright new outlook to a weary bedroom by adding an applied floral motif to the present window treatment of cornice or valance, window shade and curtains or draperies.

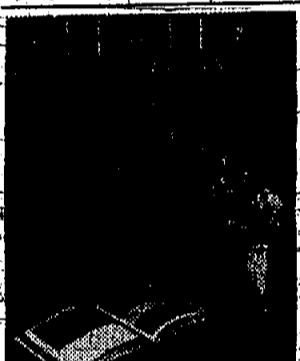
First, choose a vividly printed roll of wallpaper or a length of fabric that's splashed with a bold repeat. The bigger and brighter the pattern, the more exciting the effect will be in dramatizing the decor.

Study the pattern and decide how to use it most effectively on cornice or valance, window shades and/or curtains or draperies.

Large triangular shapes work out nicely for bouquets. Other sections of the pattern will lend themselves to a border treatment along the length of the valance.

Now cut out these shapes with a well-sharpened scissors. Next, decide where appliques will be placed for best effect.

To assure accurate placement, trace lightly with pencil the exact position in which applique is to be affixed. Adhere appliques firmly in place with a strong, translucent spray adhesive.



SELF-STICKING 3-D wall panels create look of hand-rubbed wood, in French Provincial pattern shown, or in Spanish-Classical or Colonial.

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(A) 78" Triple Dresser with six drawers plus 3 tray drawers set behind doors. **\$419.**

Twin Carved Mirrors, perfect for use together or separately over dresser or in entrance hall. **\$75. Each.**

(B) 4-Door Armoire concealing shirt partitions, shelves and four large tray drawers **\$565.**

(C) Queen sized-Cane Paneled Headboard, elaborately carved frame **\$169.**

2-Door Night Table with removable inside-tray **\$179.**

Lingerie Chest **\$235.**

(D) China with grille doors displaying interior lights and shelves plus three tray drawers **\$829.**

(E) Trestle Table extends to 106" with two leaves to seat ten people. **\$399.**

Cane-Back Armchair for both dining and occasional use, attractively covered box seat. **\$105.**

Cane-Back Side Chair for multi-use attractively fabric covered box seat **\$89.**

(F) Server with tray drawer and 2 shelves set on casters. 73" x 19" on top with leaves up **\$275.**

(G) China—an unusual custom finished decorator piece—can also be used for a curio **\$565.**

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This "WONDER MACHINE" Makes Our Low Price Possible!
Designed by a famous Golf Course Greenkeeper, the "Miracle-Lawn-Tur" Builder does the work of a dozen gardeners. Completely automated, it power aerates, fertilizes, seeds, sands, weeds, grub-proofs and rolls your lawn in a single operation! It accurately broadcasts lawn materials for blanket coverage, resulting in a lawn that is close to perfection!

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If the Price We say is All You Pay, we will supply the first year's service. We will supply the first year's service. We will supply the first year's service. We will supply the first year's service.

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Lawn health dependent on mowing, watering practices

For centuries, the lawns of great estates were maintained by small armies of gardeners and flocks of ornamental sheep which kept the grass cut. Today, modern industry provides the homeowner with a raft of machinery to help with lawn maintenance. There are tillers, edgers, rotary mowers, riding tractors, aerators and automatic under-ground sprinklers. But the problem still is the same — Keeping the grass green and thick all through the summer months.

Good mowing and watering practices are the two basic requirements (along with fertilization, cultivation and insect control) for healthy green lawns, according to Dr. James Watson, director of agronomy for Toro Manufacturing Corporation.

A basic relationship exists between mowing and watering since clipping limits the development of the root system, and a shallow root system materially affects the water requirements of grass. Dr. Watson makes the following suggestions:

How's your heating and cooling I.Q.?

How expert are you in heating and cooling? Try this true and false test prepared by the National Better Heating-Cooling Council to test your knowledge of the most important comfort feature of your home. A score of seven is passing, eight is good, and over eight qualifies you as a heating expert.

The answers are at the bottom.

1. "Boiler" and "furnace" mean the same.
2. Dirt-streaked walls are caused by certain heating fuels.
3. Hydronics is the science of heating and cooling with water.
4. Light colored shingles will keep homes cooler in the summer than dark shingles.
5. Baseboard heating units, radiators and other types of heat distributors should always, if possible, be located on "outside walls" of every room.
6. A furnace is used with a hydronic heating system.
7. Cooling registers should be placed close to the floor.
8. Only homes with ducted heat systems can be air conditioned.
9. "Gas" heat is a heating system.
10. Hot water heating was used in ancient Rome.



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Warm season grasses normally should be cut at heights ranging from three-quarters to one inch. Closer cutting during the spring will encourage lateral growth and turf intensity.

Frequency of mowing is extremely important for the development of a thick, healthy turf area. Grass should be cut often enough to insure that not more than one-quarter of the leaf surface is removed at a single mowing. The removal of more than a quarter inch of leaf can damage the plant and cause wilting and browning.

The homeowner should also make sure his power mower is in good working condition. Power mower blades should be kept sharp and properly adjusted. Dull mower blades produce shredded leaf tips which may turn brown in a few days.

What about good watering techniques? According to a recent survey, no area in the United States receives sufficient rainfall during the grass-growing season. The number of months that fail to deliver enough water to sustain satisfactory plant growth varies from three to four months in the northeast to over eight months in the more arid southwest.

Since supplemental watering of lawns is necessary in every part of the country, controlled watering is one of the most important considerations in the care and management of lawns.

Too much water applied too often can result in the development of shallow root systems and invasion by crabgrass and other pesky weeds.

Since soils differ in their ability to absorb moisture, water should be applied only as fast as the earth can take and hold it.

One way to conserve water and assure the right amount of moisture for a thick, healthy lawn, is through the installation of an automatically-controlled underground sprinkling system.

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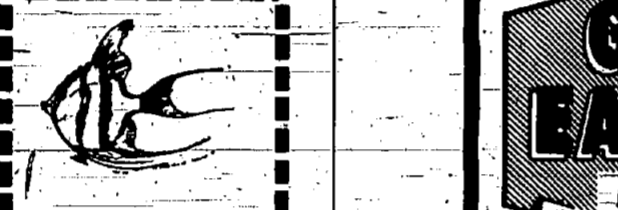
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Here are the answers to the True or False test.

1. False. A boiler heats water; a furnace heats air.
2. False. Dirt on walls is generally caused by air blown throughout the house too forcefully.
3. True. It's the new name for modern hot water heating.
4. True. Light colors reflect heat, dark colors absorb heat.
5. True. This reduces chills and drafts.
6. False. Water is used in hydronic systems, not air.
7. False. The system should adhere to the scientific principle that heated air rises and cooled air falls.
8. False. Any home can be air conditioned, regardless of the type of heating system employed.
9. False. Gas, oil and electricity are "fuel" that power the heating system.
10. True. The Romans heated water and distributed it through walls and floors to heat their homes.

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Sun inspires new heating for the home

Does the sun warm the air around us? Answer, no—we do? And that's one reason why, come fall and winter, people may feel chilly even when the furnace is going.

The sun shines down on people and the earth without warming intervening air. Objects are warmed first, then they warm the air.

Radiation is the answer. Heat flows from warm to colder surfaces—thus, loss of body heat in cold weather may be due to radiation of warmth to chiller objects.

One new idea based on solar radiation principles is overhead heating. Ceiling-mounted electric panels radiate heat from above—located near doors and windows where heat loss is greatest, the panels reduce body heat loss.

Everything in the room is warmed directly by the rays—a chair, a table, the floor, the walls, an adult, a child. Then the air warms.

Remodeling makes room for family happiness

Home improvement is essential to the health and happiness of the entire family—and it's easier than it seems.

So says Morris C. Hoven, who as president of the National Home Improvement Council is spokesman for the nation's remodeling industry.

"Remodeling is easy to do and a good investment, too," asserts Mr. Hoven. "Your present home represents a big investment—perhaps the largest of your lifetime. Safeguard, and at the same time update your property with careful planning of both improvements and ease of maintenance."

Use beams for ceilings

False ceiling beams made of a material other than lumber usually look false. But making your own of lumber is easy, the result handsome.

Just nail a 1x4 or 1x6 on either side of a length of 2x2, fluting the three pieces together. Then screw the beam into the ceiling through the 2x2.

Either smooth or rough-surfaced lumber may be used with a clear finish, dark stain or paint.

Variations are possible, of course. For a deeper beam, use 1x8s blocked with a 2x4. For a thicker beam giving a heavier accent, use 2x6s or 2x8s—blocked with a 2x2 or 2x4. Three thick pieces should be screwed together; pre-drill screw holes.

will be used. A room doubles its effectiveness when it can be used flexibly.

"For example, an adult bedroom ought to provide a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or relaxing. A dining room could certainly also serve as a second sitting room, a music room or library."

Building codes are established by most cities, towns and counties and vary considerably from one community to another. However, as a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be changed.

For instance, the owner of a house with an unfinished area who wants to partition off a segment and complete it as a room would need a building permit in most localities. This is because the improvement changes the basic amount of living area in the house from storage space to livable space.

Various financing plans are readily available in convenient monthly payments to property owners with steady incomes or established assets (for instance, a sizable equity in the property to be improved, or other recognized investments), according to Mr. Hoven.

To avoid the disappointment

of a poorly done home remodeling job and to assure "getting full dollar's worth," these rules are suggested:

1. Employ a contractor with an established place of business.
2. Be sure he has adequate financial references.
3. Get references from him of satisfied customers.
4. If there is a local Better Business Bureau, check with it.
5. Be sure, as regards major projects, to have written agreement on plans.

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Also never pour cold water into a hot utensil and avoid cutting food in pans with sharp-edged utensils. These suggestions will save needless wear and tear on your cookware and keep it looking lovely for years.

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Six main ways to finance improvements to homes

With the cost of new homes shooting up like a startled catbird, it is getting tougher and tougher to make the jump from one house to a bigger or better one.

Many homeowners are finding that one good answer to this problem is not to move at all, but to improve and expand the homes they have now. Not only is it apt to be cheaper, but it lets them stay in neighborhoods they've come to like and allows kids to stay in schools that are familiar.

Most home improvements can't be financed right out of the pocket, but banks stand

ready and willing to lend the necessary cash. According to the American Bankers Association, here is a brief summary of the six main ways to finance home improvement today.

ONE: Title 1 Loan. A homeowner can borrow up to \$5000 with seven years to repay under this short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Such loans can be used only to finance alterations and repairs that will protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the already existing structure.

The loan may not be used for projects which are not "essential" to a home, such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

TWO: Bank Home Improvement Loan. A homeowner can borrow up to \$3500, and in some cases more, and take five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.

Banks make these loans entirely on their own, so they are not subject to FHA regulations. Therefore, the money can be used for improvements considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and landscaping.

THREE: FHA Long-Term Loan. Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for two-family, \$30,000 for three-family and \$37,500 for

four-family, for as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for major structural changes, such as adding a new wing or room.

FOUR: Open-End Mortgage Loan. Does the home mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to obtain money for home improvements by adding the amount borrowed to the original loan.

FIVE: Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the mortgage has no open-end clause, it may be possible to retire the existing mortgage, then get a new one in a larger amount to include money for improvements.

SIX: Personal Bank Loan. If home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan.

Patio improvement brings outdoors in

There are two sides to every patio.

Outside, the patio is a handy site for sunning, relaxing, entertaining, dining, or for a fresh air break on a busy day.

From inside, the patio should:

- Serve as a house extension, opening rooms adjacent to the patio to the outdoors.
- Provide an attractive view, which often becomes the visual highlight of the room.
- Give a home-bound family a refreshing outdoor "feeling" on cold or inclement days.

Painting chores can be avoided by choosing gliding doors with rigid vinyl sheathing over a preservative-treated wood core that does not require painting and will not pit, rust or corrode.

Welded insulating glass is standard with such units.

Maintenance-free vinyl sheathing is also available with casement and awning windows, both of which are frequently used for patio enclosures. They give a good view and allow maximum ventilation.

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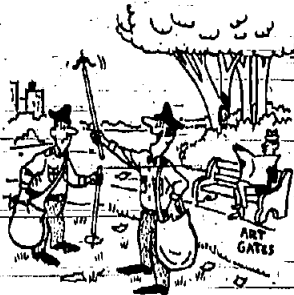
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Manhattan Clam Chowder 13-oz. can 35¢	Glad Trash Bags 10-ct 77¢	Parson Ammorio Clear & Sudsy 2 28-oz. botts 49¢
Sunshine Antacid Cookies 2 2-oz. boxes 25¢	7 Seas Green Goddess Dressing 8-oz. bott. 43¢	Chiffon Dish Detergent 22-oz. also 47¢
V-Live Cat Food Tuna & Egg 6 4-oz. cans \$1.10	7 Seas Russian Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢	Magic Spray 19-oz. also 45¢
V-Live Super Supper for Cats 6 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1.10	Clam Dinner For Cats & 6 1/2-oz. cans 89¢	Kraft Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. jar 59¢
Lord Mott Cut Green Beans 2 15-oz. jars 45¢	Manners Rice Pudding 15-oz. box 26¢	Heinz Hot Ketchup 14-oz. bott. 26¢
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Breck Concentrate - Regular 4-oz. **79¢**

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Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) DEDICATED TO: ONLY YOU, by Norro Wilson. After hearing this LP, you will agree that Norro is one vocalist who sings them like they should be sung. A rare treat these days. Selections include: "Love Comes But Once In A Lifetime", "Words", "Little Green Apples", "All The Time", "You're My World", "To The Aisle", "That's The Least I Could Do" and "Mama McCuskie" (both penned by Norro), plus the three oldest but goodie, "My Prayer", "Only You" and "The Great Pretender." (SMASH SRS-67116)...

Also on the SMASH label. (SRF-67594), NANA-MOUSKOURI SINGS OVER & OVER. Nana the Greek, vocals an even dozen on this LP with just the right amount of accent-flavoring. "Scarborough Fair Canticle", "The Last Thing On My Mind", "The Lily Of The West", "Try To Remember", "Song For A Winter's Night", "Erene", "The Last Time Ever" (I Saw Your Face), "Love Tastes Like Strawberries", "The White Rose Of Athens" (from "Dream Land Of Desire"), "Over And Over", "Cucurucucu Paloma" and "My Friend The Sea." Nana is backed both musically and vocally by her Ensemble, The Athenians...

EXTENSIONS: by The Mystic Moods Orchestra. Another instrumental disc-jellic by the Moods group. Selections include: "California Dreamin'", "Fooling On My Mind/Moments Ago", "The Last Thing On My Mind", "If You Must Leave My Life", "Norwegian Wood", "Webb Of Jim Collage" ("MacArthur Park", "Yard Went On Forever"), "There's A Good Earth Out Tonight", Theme from "Shoes Of The Fisherman", Paul Simon Montage ("Bookends", "Old Friends", "Flowers Never Bend In The Rainfall") and "Lalena." (PHILIPS PHS 600-301)...

THE SOUL OF PAUL MAURATI. More Maurati & Company listening to please your musical appetite: "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me", "When A Man Loves A Woman", "Respect", "I Heard It Through The Grapevine", "In The Midnight Hour", "Love Child", "My Girl", "I Never Loved A Man", "I've Been Loving You Too Long", "You Keep Me Hangin' On" and "It's A Man's World." (PHILIPS PHS-600-299)...



NEW SWEDISH ADULT FILM--Marte Liljedahl, Monica Strommersted and Casten Lassen, are seen in scene from "Inga," film about a 17-year-old girl's awakening to sensuality and womanhood. The picture came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.



TWICE-NOMINATED--Peter O'Toole was nominated for an Oscar on two occasions for the same role, King Henry II, once in "Becket," as the young king, and once in "The Lion In Winter," as the middle-aged king. "Lion" continues on screen at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.



AWARD-WINNING PICTURE--Catherine Deneuve stars in "Belle de Jour," French film which won the Best Picture award at the Venice Film Festival, and which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The picture which was directed by Luis Bunuel, also stars Jean Sorel and Genevieve Page.

The Theatre Seen

JIMMY SHINE WITH DUSTIN HOFFMAN By ROBERT LYONS "Jimmy Shine," by Murray Schisgal, is about one of life's losers fantasizing about himself. Jimmy is a struggling young artist being let down by the world without ever losing his optimism. The play seems to have many faults; the setting is a garret and it is questionable whether a dreary scene that is always before us gives the play the chance to warm us with our own loser's fantasies. This might be fine if the language were not so pedestrian. When the play makes a stab at musical comedy it seems to sag even more. As individual pieces it did enjoy the half dozen songs. The flashback technique is used and it is more indulgent than organic. Also the play is populated rather than peopled and the few genuine characters are not that interesting. Schisgal has done better. His play "LUV" delighted playgoers for two years several seasons back. While Dustin Hoffman is not helped by the writing, I was not impressed by his work. He does have facility and technique. Essentially he is a mechanical actor. He doesn't appear to relate to other actors on stage and his voice lacks variety and strength for the theatre. His timing is exceptional. I believe it is the genius of director Mike Nichols that made him so effective in the film "The Graduate." There was one really beautiful performance by Pamela Payton-Wright as a girl who loves Jimmy. Perhaps "Jimmy Shine" should not have been brought to the stage without extensive revisions. It is an unfinished cartoon with a pointless caption.

THEATER TIME CLOCK ART (Ir.)--CHARLY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:40, 9:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 9, 11; Sun., 2:10, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10. BELLEVUE (Misc.)--SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; Mon. through Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m. GRANFORD--CHARLY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:45. MILLBURN CINEMA--THE LION IN WINTER, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; Mon. through Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m. ORMONT (E.O.)--INGA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:38, 8:04, 10:13; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:59, 5:58, 8:07. REGENT (E.L.)--CHARLY, Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; Thur., STUDENT PRINCE, 12 noon; CHARLY, 2:10, 3:35, 6:05, 8:20, 10:10; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5, 7:15, 9:35, 11:15. UNION--BELLE DE JOUR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10; Sun., 2:40, 7, 9:30.

'Charly' is shown on local screens

Cliff Robertson, who won the Academy Award for Best Actor of 1968 in "Charly," plays the title role of a retarded man, who undergoes an unusual brain operation. The picture is the featured attraction at the Cranford Theater in Cranford and the Regent Theater in Elizabeth, both RKO-Stanley Warner theaters. "Charly" also is being held-over at the Art Theater in Irvington Center. Co-starring with Oscar-winner Robertson are Claire Bloom and Leon Jenny. The picture was directed by Ralph Nelson and photographed in color.

Quinn finds role of Pope difficult

Veteran actor, Anthony Quinn, who has played a vast variety of roles in his career, found the role of Pope Kiril I in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," the most difficult of all. The picture continues on the wide-screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. About a month after the filming of the picture began, Quinn had a "psychosomatic ailment" -- his face swelled to three times its normal size, and the cameras stopped turning for a week. Quinn said, "I'm 53 years old and I've been acting more than half my life. However, my experience in playing the Pope was unique. I was an actor portraying the revered head of an existing sacred institution and the acting didn't stop when the cameras stopped." When his co-stars noticed his "attitude," they reminded Quinn that he was just an actor. "I was tortured by the good in Kiril." But, he indicated, his illness and his friends convinced him that he was just an actor playing an important role.

Look for employment

Although the nation's overall unemployment rate remained under four-percent in 1968, the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department reports that three out of ten nonwhite girls age 16 to 19 were looking for jobs.

Council on Arts approves grant

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has approved a \$500 matching grant to Theater Six in Metuchen for its first Equity spring season.

Advertisement for Dorothy Sandlin and Michael Kermoyan performing 'The Ring and I' at the Paper Mill Millburn, New Jersey. Shows from April 27 to May 1.

Advertisement for MULLIGAN'S PUB PRESENTS Continuous Music Every Weekend. Features Bob Oakes and His Sidemen, Ray Bahret at the Organ, Dixieland Music and Society. 1049 Clinton Ave. Irvington.

Advertisement for The Finish Line Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge. 461 Roseville Ave., Newark. Business Men's Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30 P.M.

Advertisement for Jade Fountain. 602 Ridge Rd. (Rt. 17) North Arlington, N.J. (201) 991-5377. Try our superb Chinese-Polynesian delicacies.

Advertisement for 'The Shoes of the Fisherman' at Bellevue Theater. Upper Montclair. Also mentions 'The Underlayer and His Pals' and 'Astro Zombies'.

Advertisement for 'Belle de Jour' at the Union Theater. Union Center. Also mentions 'Luis Bunuel's Masterpiece of Erotical'.

Advertisement for Youngsters exhibit art. About 45 boys and girls, seven through 17 years old have been invited to exhibit their oil paintings in a spring art show at the Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Advertisement for The New... Encore Caterers. Due to the tremendous response for our catering we have discontinued our classic dinner. Package plans available. Now... 2 Large Banquet Rooms. Parlor to 300.

Advertisement for 'Charly' at the Art Theater. Best Actor Cliff Robertson. Springfield Ave. & Irvington Center.

Advertisement for 'Granford' at the Regent Theater. Best Actor Winner Cliff Robertson. 25 North Ave.

Advertisement for 'Teddy's Lounge'. 1072 Rt. 22 Mountainside, N.J. Luncheon - 11:30 to 3. Dinner - 5 to 10. Closed Sundays.

Advertisement for 'The New... Encore Caterers' (continued). Supervised by Ed Rosenthal, formerly of Short Hills Caterers. Route 22 Center Island, Union, N.J. 964-0770.

Advertisement for 'The Palace' at the Regent Theater. Jimmy Roselli and Pat Cooper. May 2 to 11. Sun, Mat & Eve. 8:00 & 7:30-8:45. Sat. 8:00 & 10:30-11:45. Sun. 8:30-9:45, 9:30-10:45.

Advertisement for 'The Palace' at the Regent Theater (continued). Sun, Mat & Eve. 8:00 & 7:30-8:45. Sat. 8:00 & 10:30-11:45. Sun. 8:30-9:45, 9:30-10:45.

Advertisement for 'The Palace' at the Regent Theater (continued). Sun, Mat & Eve. 8:00 & 7:30-8:45. Sat. 8:00 & 10:30-11:45. Sun. 8:30-9:45, 9:30-10:45.

Advertisement for 'Union Hofbrau'. 1252 Stuyvesant Ave. Union. Entertained every Fri. - Sat. with P.O. SCHROEDER singing, dancing, and playing. Mon & Bill. Free public parking across the street. Diner's Club.

Advertisement for 'Tretola's'. Since 1930 - a favorite for gourmets. For over 30 years... Bar, Lounge, Private Party Room. Open 12:10-30 p.m. Family place for Continental and American Food.

Advertisement for 'Cliffside Swim Club'. Exclusive club privileges at family rates. Sports, day camp, supervised play areas. 50-meter Olympic size swimming pool. Teenage and adult programs and entertainment.

Advertisement for 'Winner of 3 Academy Awards'. Including Best Actress Katherine Hepburn. Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn, Marlon Brando. 'The Lion in Winter'.

Advertisement for 'Eddie Bracken'. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running". The Rollicking Comedy. Robert Anderson. April 29 - May 25. Yucca-Fri 8:30 / Sat. 8 & 9:30. Sun. 7:30 / Wed. Max. 2.

Advertisement for 'The Finish Line'. Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge. 461 Roseville Ave., Newark. Business Men's Luncheon. From 11:30 to 2:30 P.M.

Advertisement for 'Old Evergreen Lodge'. Evergreen Ave., Springfield. James Brescio, Manager. Picnic Grove. Hall Rentals. Dinner Parties. Modern & Square Dancing. Every Saturday Night. DR 6-0489. UR 9-9830.

Advertisement for 'Irvington Polish Home Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge'. 415 - 16th Ave., Irvington. Polish Delicacies. N.J. Polka Dancing Center. Banquet Facilities. Sandwiches Served Daily.

Advertisement for 'Chancellor Delicatessen and Restaurant'. 378 Chancellor Ave., Newark. Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Plates. Slappy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors, and Beer. Open till 1 a.m.

YM-YW planning camping weekend

The New Jersey YM-YWHA campgrounds at Milford, Pa., will be the site of this year's "Teen Camping Weekend." The three-day, two-night program, under the senior 111 members, will take place over the Memorial Day weekend, Friday, May 30, Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1, according to the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union.

A many-faceted weekend is planned with such activities as swimming, softball, boating and other sports. Aside from the recreational aspect, an Oneg Shabbat on Friday night is scheduled and a campfire on Saturday night.

The fee, including round-trip transportation and board (dietary laws observed), is \$20. The deadline for filing applications is Thursday, May 1. Applications should be mailed to the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

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Gray group: black, white together Committee eases racial tensions at college

Gray is defined as a blend of black and white, and that's exactly what the new Gray Committee at Union College, Cranford, is, a blend of black and white students, organized to give new shading to race relations on campus.

The Gray Committee, first proposed by Miss Sara Brockington of Elizabeth, a sophomore at Union College, includes six white and six black students and faculty advisors. The committee, according to Miss Brockington, will work to get students together socially in order to overcome the prejudice generated on both sides; to get the facts straight in articles and statements published on campus reflecting on racial issues; to initiate a black studies course, and to extend the teaching of black culture and history in courses already offered.

"Discussion alone won't help," says Miss Brockington.

Brockington, "because everyone tunes down what they really feel. By working together and playing together we'll get to know and understand each other."

As a first step in this direction, the Gray Committee sponsored a jam session and is planning a spring talent show. It will also co-sponsor with the Union College Drama Club a performance of "Beautiful Dreamer" by the Poor People's Theatre of New York on April 30 at the college.

IN ITS WORK ROLE, the committee, with the approval of "The Paper," daily campus newspaper, will review articles submitted for publication that in the judgment of the editor are either racially slanted or intended to incite. The Gray Committee will not censor the articles, but rather will be given an opportunity to separate fact from fiction, generalizations from specifics and publish

a conclusion on their findings. While the Gray Committee has been organized only a few weeks, it has already affected the attitudes of black students, Miss Brockington reports. Tensions have been eased.

And because of Union College's Gray Committee, tensions may be eased on other campuses as well. Miss Brockington and Gregory Norris of Cranford, president of the Day Session Student Council, recently attended a meeting of the New Jersey League of Junior College Student Governments where they explained the new committee. The student leaders attending agreed to work toward the creation of Gray Committees in all of the state's two-year colleges.

Union College committee members include Dennis Dato of Rahway, Barbara A. Edwards of Fanwood, Linda E. Eisenberg of Menasha, Lawrence Fuhro of Cranford, Marsha C. Hudson of Westfield, James Jeter of Rahway, Anthony Macaluso of Clark, Miss Beverly A. Mardln of Plainfield, Miss Elizabeth Porter of Elizabeth, Norris, Ronald Wright of Newark, and Miss Brockington. Meetings are held weekly with members taking turns as chairman.

Lions Clubs host Blind Association

The Springfield and Union Lions Clubs were co-hosts to members and friends of the Union County Blind Association recently at the Elizabeth town Gas Blue Flame auditorium on Green Lane in Union.

Fred Schroeder, president of the Union club, presented a \$750 check to the association for its welfare fund. Members of the association also were presented with transistor radios. Refreshments were served and entertainment was presented by Artie Eshman and Joe Wimmer Jr.

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Education level rises

Nonwhite women have made dramatic progress in raising their level of educational attainment over the last several decades. In 1940, the median number of school years completed by nonwhite women aged 25 to 29 was 7.5; in 1967, it was 12.1 years, according to the Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

Selective Service questions and answers

(Colonel Joseph T. Avelia, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.)

Can the boy who doesn't go to college but is learning a trade be deferred in II-S the same as a university student? —No. However, he may be eligible for a II-A apprentice deferment if he meets the criteria prescribed by Selective Service. It is suggested he confer with his local board as to whether he meets these qualifications.

My son will soon be discharged from the Navy. He went in at 17 and has never registered with Selective Service. Does he have to do so when he gets out?

Yes. He must go to a local board of the Selective Service System and register within 30 days following the date he was separated from active duty.

Next June 6 I will finish law school and, presumably, lose my II-S deferment. If I am drafted before I can take my bar examination I will probably have to go back to school for another year after I am discharged to review everything. Is there any chance of delaying induction until I take the examination? —Yes. If you are ordered to report for induction after your graduation and before the date the next bar examination is to be held, and if you have notified your local board that you will take the examination and wish to have your induction postponed, the board will postpone your induction until the day following the last day of the bar examination.

Is it necessary for a registrant who has been discharged from the Armed Forces to carry a registration certificate?

Yes. Within ten days of the date of separation, the registrant must request his local board to issue to him a duplicate Registration Certificate. This request can be made by a letter to his local board or on a Request for Duplicate Registration Certificate or Notice of Classification (SSS Form 6) which he may file with his own or any other local board.

Why can't a person work with the Peace Corps for two years and substitute that for his two years in the Army?

Such substitution is not permissible under provisions of Section 23 of the Peace Corps Act which states: "Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law or regulation, service in the Peace Corps as a volunteer shall not in any way exempt such volunteer from the performance of any obligations or duties under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act."

Articles about college student deferments often refer to an "academic year." Please define that term.

An "academic year," which is considered in determining a registrant's eligibility for deferment in Class H-S, is the 12-month period following the beginning of a registrant's course of study.

I am a sophomore English major and in Class II-S. There is an opportunity for me to take my junior year abroad at the University of London. May I do so and not lose my II-S while there? What procedures do I follow?

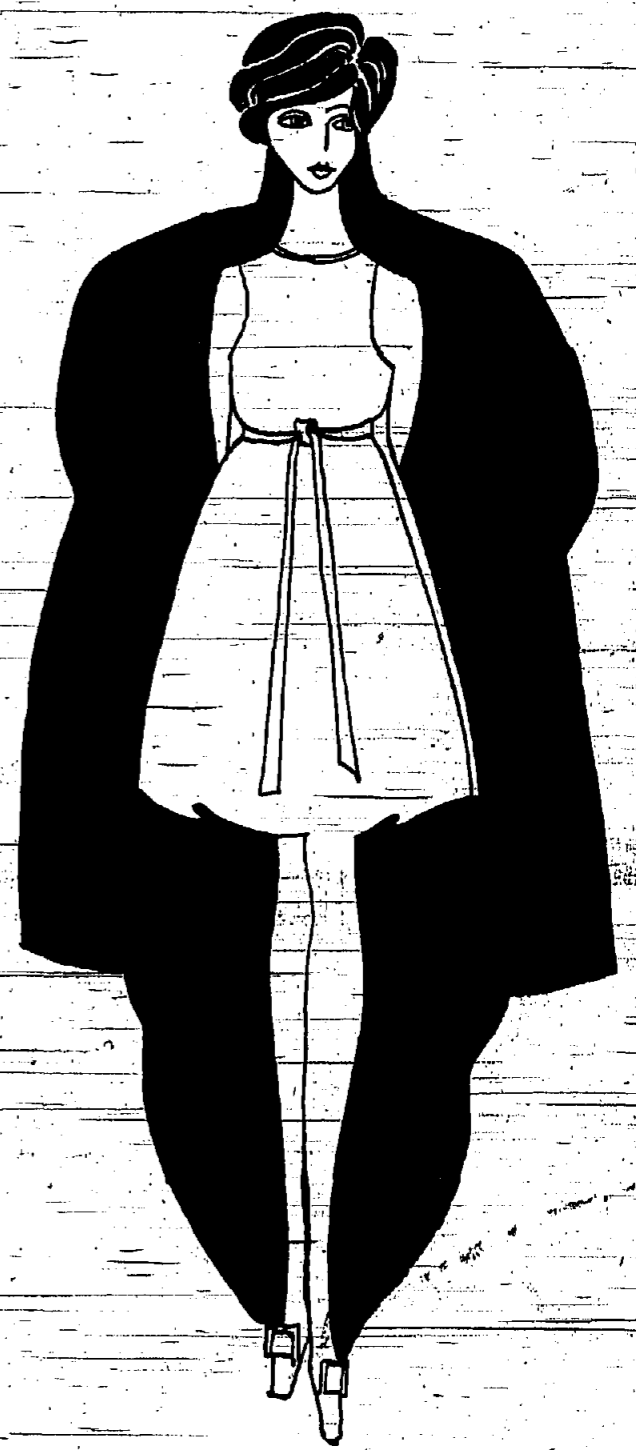
You should supply your local board with a letter which sets out your plans and a statement from your school here that academic hours of study you earn at the University of London will be creditable toward the granting of your baccalaureate degree. To retain your II-S deferment while abroad, it will be necessary for the university in London to certify to your local board that you are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study at that institution. Be sure to confer with your local board on this before you leave the United States.

They tell me I can't meet with the appeal board that will consider my case and that the board can't consider any material my local board has not seen. What can I do to emphasize my points to the people who will decide my appeal? You may attach to your appeal a statement specifying the matters in which you believe the local board erred and may direct attention to any information in your file which you believe the local board has failed to consider or give sufficient weight.

EARLY COPY
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GOODYEAR FLAGSHIP

Auto organization urges establishing national seashore

The public affairs council of the AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey said this week that it has urged U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to support establishment of a Sandy Hook National Seashore recreational area in the state.

The council, which represents the quarter-of-a-million members of the six AAA clubs in New Jersey, in a letter to Hickel said its endorsement of the project would help spur congressional action.

Copies of the letter were sent to U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case and Reps. Frank Howard and James R. Grover, sponsors of legislation to establish the national recreational area.

William K. Duncan, chairman of the AAA public affairs council and executive vice president of the Shore Motor Club of South Jersey, said that "the residents of this highly urbanized area should not be deprived of this unique opportunity to preserve one of the few remaining ocean recreational areas available."

Duncan noted that the Department of Defense, which owns 1,200 acres at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, plans to declare the acreage surplus.

"This precious land is available without the expenditure of millions of dollars involved in the acquisition of privately-owned land," the AAA declared, "since the federal government already owns it."

Duncan pointed out that former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall endorsed the plan. "The increasing demand for recreational areas in this metropolitan area and the dwindling availability of suitable open space make it imperative that this historic area be taken into the National Park System," Duncan noted.

"We should like to point out that New Jersey, the most urbanized state in the nation, is without a national park facility. The Council, speaking for its quarter-of-a-million members, urges you to press for congressional action on this matter while this land remains available."

GUNS, MINK STOLE TAKEN
Two guns and a mink stole were reported stolen from a residence at 2631 Killian-pl. in Union Friday. Police said entry was gained by forcing the rear door.



STRATEGIC REDUCTION

By trimming a mere ounce and half from a standard telephone receiver (right), the Bell System has developed a smaller, improved unit (left) which will eventually reap a savings of more than two hundred tons of strategic raw materials per year. The estimated savings is based on an anticipated annual production rate of 10 million units.

Choir performance will benefit school

The 80-member Newark Saenger Choir will offer an evening of German folk songs Saturday at 8:30 in the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

Eugene Graber of Roselle, chairman of the event, said the performance will benefit the Deutsche Sprachschule of Irvington, a German language school. The Doppel Quartet, a specialty group, and the Frank Weibert orchestra will also provide entertainment.

Disease's link to food additive reported in pharmacy journal

A warning about a new disease is sounded by Col. Jacob Eisen in the April edition of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy, of which he is science editor.

Eisen first wrote about the strange ailment last year in his column "Scientific Developments in Pharmacy," which appears each month in the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's official publication. At that time he suggested that the chemical monosodium L-glutamate, used in Chinese restaurant foods, might be the culprit.

The hypothesis now has been confirmed by a complete pharmacological study conducted by four scientists of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine who found the large amounts of MSG used by the Chinese as a food additive apparently affects some people.

According to Eisen, the scientists found that symptoms produced by Chinese food in susceptible persons included burning sensations, facial pressure, chest pain and headaches. "These pharmacological effects obeyed a dose-effect relationship," Eisen said, adding that the investigators found there is considerable variation in oral threshold doses among individuals.

IN ANOTHER ITEM, Eisen revealed a study of 1133 elderly men in Prague by the physiology department of the Czech Institute of Human Nutrition which found those eating five or more small meals a day less likely to suffer coronary disease than those who eat three or fewer meals.

Pointing out the study is the first to establish a direct correlation between heart attacks and dining frequency, Eisen said analysis of the results shows over 30 percent of the men who ate three times a day or less had angina pectoris or other coronary disease, less than 20 percent of the five-or-more-meals group.

"Those who ate four meals a day predictably had an intermediate incidence of 24 percent," he concluded.

EISEN ALSO DISCLOSES a study in England which showed that whooping cough vaccine (pertussis antigen) caused brain damage in some children. Stating that he had heard of no such cases in the U.S., he wrote to ascertain if the British vaccine differs from the American one, and was advised by the Division of Biological Standards in London that U.S. specifications for pertussis vaccine have been more stringent than those prescribed in England but that there also have been fatalities in America, although few.

"Pertussis vaccine, in rare instances, can cause or provoke a neurological reaction in a child with an individual peculiarity or predisposition," Eisen was advised, but the British added:

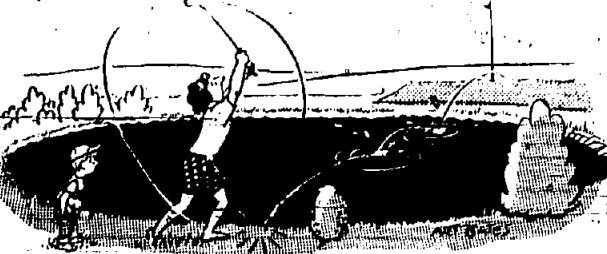
"Neurological complications of whooping cough have not been uncommon. Incidence in hospital cases have ranged from 1.5 to 14 percent. Moreover, one follow-up study of 200 school children with uncomplicated whooping cough showed that 27.5 percent were retarded in varying degrees.

"Thus the risk of vaccination is far outweighed by the risk of the disease which, in the early 1940, caused a mortality rate of 84.7 per 100,000 population for children under the age of one year; additionally, a number were left with neurological damage."

In 1966, reported pertussis deaths in the U.S. were only 55 in a population of 200 million.

10 million need training

Although about five million individuals participated in manpower programs between 1962 and 1968, the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration estimates that more than 10 million poor people are still in need of manpower development services to help them move out of poverty into jobs.



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Peace Corps workers catch colds, not malaria

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It may be safer to be abroad with the Peace Corps than to stay at home and risk air pollution and American highways.

That's the conclusion reached by Peace Corps medical chief Dr. John Harkness in looking over the agency's eight-year health record.

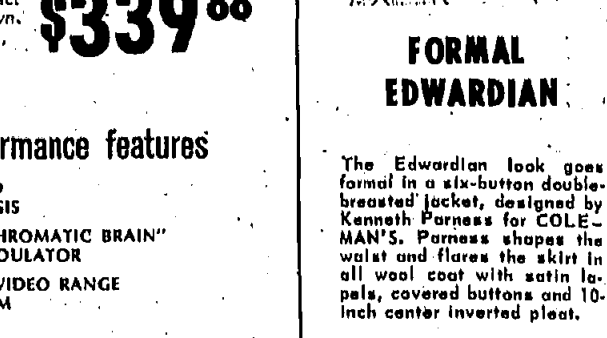
"We've lost only one Peace Corps volunteer from infectious disease of the more than 37,000 volunteers who have served in more than 60 nations," says Dr. Harkness. "This is despite the fact that volunteers frequently live in remote villages, depend on marginal diets and are exposed to malaria, hepatitis, parasites, tuberculosis, leprosy and a whole range of other tropical maladies, many of which are rarely if ever seen in the United States."

He also points to the Corps' preventive "care" system — probably the most extensive for any overseas program in the world. Its development included several pioneer preventive discoveries.

Before going abroad all volunteers receive numerous immunizations as well as health courses, health kits and manuals geared to the particular living conditions of the country in which they are posted.

American physicians serve on almost every Peace Corps country staff. Harkness points out that the doctor/volunteer ratio is about one doctor to every 110 volunteers. This is almost seven times better than the doctor-patient ratio in the United States — 1 to 658.

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



FORMAL EDWARDIAN
The Edwardian look goes formal in a double-breasted jacket, designed by Kenneth Parness for COLEMAN'S. Parness shapes the waist and flares the skirt in all wool coat with satin lapels, covered buttons and 10-inch center inverted pleat.

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Diseases of lung symposium topic

The Academy of Medicine of New Jersey will present a symposium on diseases of the lung at Morristown Memorial Hospital next Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Speakers will be Ralph J. Lewis, MD, FCCP, attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital for Chest Diseases in Metuchen and attending at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, and A. Marshall Smith Jr., MD, FCCP, attending in medicine and chief of the inhalation therapy and pulmonary function department at Middlesex General Hospital.

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Heilmann urges referendum on banning state income taxes

Talk of a state income tax is ridiculous, say Assemblymen Herbert H. Klein of Rahway and Herbert J. Heilmann of Union. "Adding a new tax now would be as crippling to some citizens as losing an arm. The American public is taxed to the breaking point already," they said. "As everyone knows, taxation is a necessary evil. Without it our government could not function for the betterment of all. But a line must be drawn somewhere. That line, we believe, is contained in Assembly concurrent resolution No. 67 calling for a state constitutional amendment that would prohibit any future legislature from imposing taxes on personal incomes derived from any source whatsoever."

"It has been reintroduced and the measure is now ACR-35," said the two Union County assemblymen. "If the measure is approved, the question will be placed on the November 1969 ballot to be decided by the voters of the state. "The people of New Jersey have lived for too long with the threat of a state income tax hanging over their heads," Klein and Heilmann declared. "It's long past time that that threat was eliminated. "In this time of burgeoning taxes, surcharges and generally rising costs of living, a stop must be put to the assault on the taxpayer's pocketbook. "This proposed constitutional amendment, ACR-35, would end that threat, once and for all. Thus, we strongly urge its consideration and passage," said Klein and Heilmann.

Substitute clerks, mailmen sought by postal officials

Postmaster William H. Runyon has announced that the Civil Service examinations for substitute post office clerk-carrier and substitute mail handler are continuously open for applications. "There is an urgent need for those who are interested in full-time employment," he said. "The minimum age for clerk-carrier is 18, except for high school graduates who may apply after graduation. "In most of the Union County post offices, there are favorable prospects for early appointment for those who qualify on these examinations," Runyon explained. "Federal legislation assures that all qualified applicants will be considered for employment according to the rating attained in these examinations. The next series of examinations will be given during May. Current starting salary for clerk-carrier is \$2.95 per hour. Mail handlers start at \$2.72 per hour. Additional salary increases are scheduled for July although the amounts have not been determined yet.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has formulated new tests which will replace the current tests for both the substitute clerk-carrier and substitute mail handler positions. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations; or any other nonmerit factor. Applications can be secured at any post office in Union County, or by contacting Michael Steffan, examiner-in-charge, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Room 18, (second floor), Elizabeth Post Office, or by telephone, (352-8400).

These art students deposit an exhibit

Paintings by art students of Hella Ballin of Union will be on display at the Central Home Trust Co., 238 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, today through May 1. The participating adults and teen-agers are: Mrs. G.M. Goldman, Elizabeth; Mrs. B.A. Meyers, Elizabeth; Mrs. A. Katchen, Hillside; Mrs. Louis Maranz, Hillside; Mrs. Sidney Feinberg, 138 Robbinswood ter., Linden; Mrs. Jacob Goodstein, Millburn; Mrs. G. Margolis, Millburn; Mrs. S. Kerbel, 8 McGoffy pl., Irvington; Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Berkeley Heights; Miss Jayne Baum, Hillside; Miss Karen Coulter 450 E. Clay ave., Roselle Park; Miss Ricki Lewis, Clark; Miss Cathy Procopio, Miss Dora Haskovitz, Miss Beth Minzler, Miss Alice Topf, Miss Linda Kossak, Miss Mindi Gordon, all of Elizabeth; Miss Susan Schweitzer, 72 Tiffany pl., Irvington; Miss Laura Niemiec, Maplewood; and Miss Sally Migrove, 670 Palisade rd., Union. The display of all watercolors, pastels and drawings was executed at Miss Ballin's studio in Union. Miss Ballin recently became a member of the American Watercolor Society.

Blood bank needs volunteers to help

Genevieve Pascale of 952 Ray ave., Union, chairman of the American Red Cross blood bank committee, is appealing for volunteers to assist with the blood program. Miss Pascale, also secretary of the Union Township Red Cross board, urged prospective volunteers to attend a training session for blood bank personnel to be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eastern Union County Red Cross headquarters, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth. "We are sadly lacking in trained personnel," Miss Pascale said. "Those who attend the session will be briefed on the requirements, which consist mainly of registering donors, labeling bottles, assisting registered donors in the donor room, and serving in the donor room. The Eastern Union County 1969 schedule calls for 19 area blood banks this year, including a community bank in Union. From 10 to 20 volunteers are needed to supplement the professional staff at each blood bank. Those who sign up at this time will become members of a pool to be called upon when needed. To enroll, readers can call Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, 353-2500.

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Summer courses added at college

Courses in Botany and American Literature have been added to the Union College Summer Session curriculum. It was announced by Prof. Ferris S. Swackhamer, director of the Summer Session at the Cranford institution. The four-credit Plant Kingdom course provides for a systematic study of the plant kingdom from algae to flowering plants. The American Literature course is divided into two semesters: the first covering Colonial diarists to Hawthorne and Melville, the second, Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson to the present. The Union College Summer Session offers more than 40 freshman and sophomore courses in the six-week summer term which begins June 23. Courses are offered in liberal arts, engineering, life and physical sciences and business administration. Registration for this year's Summer Session will be conducted June 18 and 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the college.

The art of topsy-turvy Devlin exhibit illustrates point

Some 30 book illustrations by Harry Devlin of 433 Hillside ave., Mountainside, artist, writer and art lecturer at Union College, are now on exhibit in the Judge Nicholas A. Tomasulo Gallery at Union College. The illustrations are from "The Wallowing Window Blind," a children's book written by Devlin and published last October. The water color and pen and ink drawings describe the topsy-turvy ship that never was. "The book is based on an old children's song, popular among Devlin's classmates in School 10, Elizabeth. "The Wallowing Window Blind" is Devlin's fifth book. His other books include: "To Grandfather's House We Go," and in collaboration with his wife, Wende, "Aunt Agatha, There's a Lion Under the Couch!" "The

Foot doctors meet for 20th conclave

Eight area podiatrists will be among 300 New Jersey foot doctors to join colleagues from 23 states and Canada at the 20th annual Region Three Convention of the American Podiatry Association today through Sunday in Atlantic City. Those attending include Dr. Carl Henschler of Linden; Dr. Robert Moss and Dr. J. Edward Stricker of Union; Dr. Warrington Lee of Roselle Park; Dr. Donald Fischer and Dr. Leonard Harris of Roselle; and Dr. Edna Troop and Dr. Leon Troop of Springfield.

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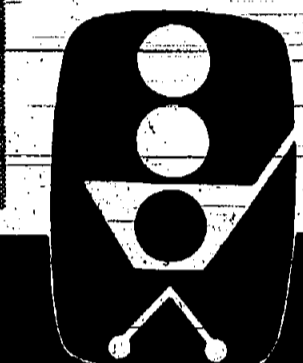
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Put your ideas on canvas when decorating outdoors

In home decorating as in the world of fashion, what's in style today may be woefully out of date tomorrow. But there's one thing you can count on: good design never goes out of style. And the best way to make sure this summer's outdoor decorating scheme doesn't look passé next year is to put your designs in canvas. Good design and canvas were made for each other.

Use canvas for a giant, red circle of shade where guests can gather for a pool-side party. Let it swoop in parabolic shapes over an oriental-style pavilion in the garden to create a secluded spot for al-fresco dinners. Or have it transformed into a bright Arabian cabana to provide privacy for quick swimsuit changes.

Stretch canvas overhead to give an inviting welcome to doorways and walkways. Entrances will acquire a dramatic touch. Porches will gain shade and privacy, and walkways will be protected against the elements to become cozy settings for outdoor entertaining.

Over the patio or by the pool, canvas provides protection without confinement. Windbreaks, privacy panels, and cabanas can be permanent or portable. Wide glass areas can be shaded by canvas to shield interior furnishings from harsh sunlight, reduce heat and glare, and cut down substantially on air-conditioning costs.

For more than 20 centuries, canvas has served Pharaohs and peasants, prophets and pioneers, servicemen and homemakers. But never before has this durable, sunfast, water-repellent and mildew-resistant cotton fabric created such a stir in the decorating world.

Gone is the day when canvas was colored only dark green or drab khaki. Today it runs the entire color spectrum. There are cool colors like misty blue, aqua, and lime, and bolder shades like royst blue and peacock green. Warm colors sizzle from firecracker red or hot orange to lemon yellow and salmon pink. Even stark white and rich black offer dramatic possibilities. There are truly many wonderful ways you can use remarkable canvas. Try it in fun-loving stripes to add a festive flair, or in subdued, muted tones to lend a note of sophistication.

Whatever your needs, you'll find elegant canvas provides the ultimate in design flexibility.

Rattan, wicker bring colorful comfort to indoor living, with year-round ease

Rattan and wicker furniture is no longer relegated to outdoor patios or decks. Newly sophisticated, it finds a year-round home indoors. In spring, the lightweight and graceful effects of rattan and wicker are welcomed.

Enclosed sun porches, dining areas, family and living rooms are blossoming with well-made, comfortable planter's chairs, cane-framed sofas, dining tables and chairs, and plant stands.

Part of the reason for the popularity of these styles comes from the colorful finishes. The homemaker no longer has to choose between white and natural tones.

Rattan furniture is widely available in yellow, avocado, topaz, black and other colored surfaces. Wicker pieces are easily spray painted in many fashion colors.

It's comfortable. As well as being fashionable, this formally-informal furniture is comfortable. It is sturdily made with none of the limitations of inexpensive, seasonal outdoor furniture.

Latex foam rubber cushioning provides buoyant, resilient seating and comfort.

With this improvement in quality, rattan and wicker furniture benefits from growing interest in the indoor garden look. Lightweight colorful furniture is important to this decorating trend which has gained acceptance in dining and family rooms.

It scores, too, with young marrieds and singles furnishing their first apartments.

Major elements of the garden look are the clear, "out-door" colors such as lime green, bright blue, yellow and lots of white.

Floral prints in upholstery fabrics, as well as in the new printed carpets, are important. So are real flowers and plants.

Rattan and wicker furniture are natural companion pieces in such a room.

This informal, carefree garden feeling can be brought into more formally furnished areas. Try a rattan plant stand in the dining room, or a large wicker planter's chair in the family room.

In a sun room, a rattan-framed sofa with foam rubber cushioning can serve as extra sleeping space, providing for overnight guests.



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Snow fire time is up this month

Have you removed your winter tires from your car? In New Jersey Winter Tire Removal Day was April 1 for studded tires.

Avoid tire blow outs. If you have been tempted to drive on winter tires all summer, don't do it! Sustained high speed driving builds up heat in tires. Snow tires more than in tires of normal thickness.

Other tips about storing your tires:

- Leave tires mounted on their rims during storage to avoid tire wear in removing them and to keep their shape.
- Reduce tire pressure during storage to 10 or 15 pounds.
- Lay tires flat (for even pressure on sidewalls) in a cool, dry place, away from sunlight.
- Mark studded tires "right" and "left" so that next winter they'll go in the same direction as before.
- A good time to examine your tires is when you remove them.

DOUBLE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

To Celebrate the Opening of our New Stores in Bayonne & Eatontown

KODEL® POLYESTER PILE CARPET SALE

Save as Never Before...

CHOOSE VELVETS, SHAGS, LOOPS, TEXTURES... EVERY STYLE IN THE NEWEST DECORATOR COLORS!

Kodel Polyester pile carpets are exceptionally tough, resilient and care-free. All these features... plus all the most wanted colors... make these outstanding carpet values.

Kodel, the unique polyester fiber that gives your carpet superior resilience and texture retention. Broadlooms made of it have more lasting liveliness, keep their distinctive patterns longer and have thicker, denser piles. These carpets represent one of the best carpet values ever offered by Dean Floor Covering. Come into your nearest Dean Store and pick the color and style to match your decor. You're sure to find the carpet you want... because Dean has the largest selection of Kodel polyester pile carpets in New Jersey.

PLUSH VELVET

Looks so soft but still has a shape-holding firmness for long wear.

588 sq. yd.

SHEARED TEXTURE

The sharp definition of patterns combined with the soft sheared look.

688 sq. yd.

DEEP SCULPTURED

A cut and loop carpet in an assortment of decorator colors styled to fit any decor.

788 sq. yd.

TIP-SHEARED

The tip-sheared highlights give this carpet a unique look of elegance.

788 sq. yd.

THICK SHAG

Choose solids or twin-tones in the most wanted fashion trend in carpet today.

888 sq. yd.

HI-LO LOOP

Popular random sheared pattern in a rainbow of the newest high fashion colors.

888 sq. yd.

Goldfinger's

FURNITURE

OUR 39th YEAR

and

OUR GREATEST SALE EVER

EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

128 LYONS AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

At Parkview Terrace - Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-5:30
923-7642

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CARPET & TILE

Dean Floor Covering Co.

HIGHWAY STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

UNION ROUTE 22 Opposite Driv-In Theatre Telephone: 686-6636

GREENBROOK Rt. 22 3 Mi. West of Plainfield Overpass in Eastbound Lane Telephone: 752-1200

WOODBRIDGE Rt. 9 Opposite "2 Guys" Telephone: 442-3400

HANOVER Rt. 10 CLOSTER Shopping Plaza

WEST-NEW YORK 6100 Bergenline Ave. PUMPKIN LAINS Rt. 23

EDISON Rt. 1 Opposite Edison Lanes

WEST KEANSBURG, Rt. 36 SEA GIRL Rt. 35

BRICK TOWN at the Laurelton Circle

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JERSEY CITY 1856 Kennedy Blvd.

BAYONNE 388 Broadway

PATANKUS Rt. 14

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT DEAN—TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY Members of CCG, Uni-Card, G.E.C.C., and Handi-Charge

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

Dust off old pantry and turn it into a nice powder room

The old home is a paradox. Often, it has built-in problems for modern-day living. At the same time, it has built-in solutions. Take bathrooms, for example. Most old homes have only one - but plenty of "waste" space that can be converted into a bath or powder room. Typical examples are the end of a hallway, the space under a stairway, an old closet or pantry.

Converting such spots on the first floor into powder rooms is growing in popularity with many families. Here are some pointers from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

1. Since the powder room is to be on the first floor where it will get hard use, it pays to buy top-quality fixtures. They work best, are the most quiet and the easiest to keep clean.

2. Visitors usually see the powder room, so make it look as glamorous and modern as possible. Colored fixtures or those decorated with floral, abstract or other designs are great favorites. Striking-looking faucets add a good decorator touch.

3. If space is available, have a vanity lavatory installed. This is a built-in vanity counter with a cabinet beneath for storage. The vanities come in many styles - contemporary, Oriental, Italian or French Provincial, so the decor of the room can be built around them.

4. Have a medicine cabinet installed instead of a simple mirror. It will give additional storage space. If the room is a small one, get a cabinet with an extra large mirror. It will make the room look bigger.

5. Don't be afraid to use striking wall and floor coverings, but make sure they're easy to keep clean.

6. Both water closets and lavatories are available for corner installation if the shape of the room so dictates. Join the growing group of powder room converters for more home convenience.

FURNITURE BUYS - Most stores, following the introduction of new lines of furniture by manufacturers, make their new presentations in mid-to-late January with a secondary changeover in July. This means discontinued lines are marked down in November and December and again in June. You may be lucky enough to get a serviceable floor sample at 50 percent or greater saving.

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

New & Used Automobile Dealers Guide

ELIZABETH MOTORS, Inc. 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07030

BETZ UNION MOTORS AUTHORIZED DODGE-DART Sales & Service

TRIUMPH Motor Oil

Thomson LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 201 SOUTH AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J. AD 2-6590

MULTI-CARSALES

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MAPLECREST Lincoln-Mercury Inc. 1830 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

A Telephone Directory for Union & Kenilworth

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Dependable Merchants and Reliable Service Firms Ready and Waiting to Serve You - Your Home - Your Family



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CATERERS CRANFORD CATERERS, INC.

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Exterminating & Termite Control DENCO EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

FIRE PROTECTION ELIZABETH FIRE PROTECTION CO.

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FORMAL WEAR - Men's SINGER'S FORMAL WEAR

FRONT END SPECIALISTS SALEM AUTO REPAIR CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME

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GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS GULF PRODUCTS & SERVICE

GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS COLONIAL GULF SERVICE

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IN UNION TO REPORT A FIRE DIAL 686-1230

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RESTAURANTS-CHINESE CHINA HOUSE OF UNION

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RUG & Furniture Cleaners DURACLEAN RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

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In Union to call Police Emergency Dial 686-0700 to report a fire Dial 686-1230



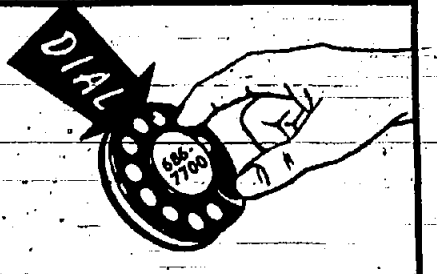
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TEMPORARY NO FEE TYPISTS! SECRETARIES! CLERKS! BOOKKEEPERS! AND ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS! Join The Performers of O.T.I. A Bonus Check Every 4 Weeks! (PAID AUTOMATICALLY) Top \$\$\$ Jobs Waiting in The Oranges, Irvington, Vailsburg, Bloomfield, Springfield, Union, Elizabeth, in addition to Center City.

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HOUSEWIVES IN UNION! Are you interested in working on a part-time basis? We have positions open for you if you like to sort papers alphabetically. You'll like this job, if you are proficient in filing. Your 5 day week with us would start at 1 P.M. daily.

INSURANCE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES & JUNE GRADUATES We're Growing-Why Not Grow With Us? Due to our rapid expansion, we are accepting applications for the following positions.

SNELLING AND SNELLING 1081 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. World's Largest Personnel System Call Joan Hall 686-7700 for: BOOKKEEPER-Full Charge \$400.00; SEC. REP. Union Center Office \$500.00; SEC'Y - Part Time \$300.00; RECEPTIONIST-Light Typing \$350.00; DENTAL ASST - Great Opportunity \$350.00.

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS (EARN VACATION MONEY) REGISTER NOW WITH A-1 Temporaries WE NEED TYPISTS SECRETARIES DICTO-TYPISTS CLERICAL NO FEE - CASH BONUS 1995 MORRIS AVE., UNION TEL. 964-1300 (24 Hour Telephone Service)

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CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL CIBA HAS THE START OF SOMETHING GOOD. These positions all have growth potential as do all jobs at CIBA. You can go as high as your ability permits. SECRETARIES: We want responsible girls...or women...with 1-3 years experience. Several interesting and diversified positions available.

BANK TRUST DEPT. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Alpha range 029, including various related clerical duties. This interesting, central surrounding position is located in Summit, N.J. for a capable, conscientious individual with initiative and accuracy. Heavy for file experience. Telephone 277-6000. R 4/24

WE ARE EXPANDING IN MILLBURN AND SPRINGFIELD WE WILL TRAIN POLICY WRITERS RATERS FILE CLERKS CLERK TYPISTS MAIL AND SUPPLY CLERK Full time. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Robert Wilson.

INSURANCE WILL TRAIN FILE CLERK and CLERK TYPIST Full time Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Robert Wilson.

AMERICAN POLICYHOLDERS INSURANCE CO. 572 No. Broad St., 351-5353 Elizabeth X 4/24

CLERICAL Our new office in Union needs: Clerk Typists Telephone Collectors Keypunch Operators Credit Investigators Mail Clerk Service Representatives Experience helpful, but not essential for our openings. Good starting salary, excellent benefits program in new modern office location.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES A NEIGHBORHOOD JOB WITH A PLEASANT PLUS... The nice extra about working for State Farm - aside from working close to home - is the people you'll be dealing with. Nice people in nice surroundings.

BANKING CLERICAL Positions are now available in Union, Summit, Elizabeth and Berkeley Heights for the following: SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE CLERK TYPISTS TELLERS CLERICAL TRAINEE MESSENGER PROOF MACHINE OP. KEYPUNCH OP.

CLERK TYPIST TO \$99.00 TO START Diversified work, Medical Health Agency, Clerical, filing, telephone, 35 hour week, excellent benefits, located 9 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. in Union, N.J. Complete details Monday from Mrs. King 685-9240. X 4/24

CLERK TYPIST Experienced or trainee for diversified duties in the installment loan department. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Call Mrs. F. J. Willey 277-6000. X 4/24

CASHIERS FULL TIME Pleasant working conditions, many company benefits, steady salary.

CLERK TYPIST (FULL TIME) SEVERAL OPENINGS EXIST FOR QUALIFIED CLERICAL TYPISTS: EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, ALL BENEFITS. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. to Noon

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CLERK TYPIST EXPERIENCED TYPIST ACCURATE WITH FIGURES, TO WORK IN THE ORDER ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. COMPANY PAID BENEFIT PROGRAM.

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SECRETARY MATURE capable woman desired for one of our commercial industrial sales offices in Union, N.J. Pleasant surroundings, intensive and self motivated professional engineers and architects. Please apply to Mrs. J. L. Rando, 2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., requesting personal interview. X 4/24

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Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

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New positions created by expansion and diversification of one of the nation's fastest growing companies

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT Night school student with 12 or more accounting credits...

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EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES & BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid life and health insurance...

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\$95 WEEK TO START ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES EXCELLENT COMPANY PAID BENEFITS CALL 643-9000, EXT. 248

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Participate in development of sophisticated new concepts and programs with commercial and industrial applications.

You should have 18 months' commercial programming experience on a series 360, writing language for a tape/disc operation. If you are seeking a challenge in a professional environment, we can offer you excellent starting salaries commensurate with your experience, as well as company benefits, including Litton Employee Stock Purchase Plan and educational refund program.

Send your resume to Personnel, 550 Central Avenue, Orange, N.J. - OR-call Mr. R. S. Cummings for appointment: (201) 673-1679.

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DRIVER WITH OWN CAR Wanted: part time to drive physician from Union area 5 days a week from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - 923-4867

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Steady work (non-seasonal) in the stable food industry. Excellent company paid benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Rider J Good pay rate.

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DOE COBOL-2 years experience, Prof. in industrial applications, North Jersey, \$12,000-\$15,000.

DOE COBOL-2 years experience, Prof. in industrial applications, North Jersey, \$12,000-\$15,000.

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PERMANENT-FULL-TIME APPLY IN PERSON BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS

Telephone Sales PART TIME (Days or Evenings) MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY SOME SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL

LEADS FURNISHED - GOOD PAY - PAID HOLIDAYS - PAID VACATIONS - SEARS DISCOUNT SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. LOUSIONS ROAD, UNION, N.J.

SELLING Position available in many exciting fashion departments throughout the store. Permanent full time and part time positions available. Liberal salary benefits.

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DOG OBEDIENCE 3 Week Course \$25. Union & Woodbridge. N.J. 281-2232 4/24

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Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions.

APPLY WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Ensa Corp. 2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

CAB DRIVERS-CHAUFFEURS, come with us. Immediate opening now available. For appl. call Mr. Kenny at 923-7991. P/5/1

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Openings available at various levels. Excellent salaries and fringe benefits.

CALL (201) 757-1600, EXT. 2504 or write to Employment Manager, Lockheed Electronics Company, U.S. Highway 22, Plainfield, New Jersey.

DAY SHIFT FACTORY-HELP Aluminum products company in Cranford offers steady year round employment with blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. Age no problem. Call Personnel, 488-0234 4/24

DIE SETTERS - Top Night men; deep draw firm; \$3.50 an hour to start; all company benefits; Summit area. Call 638-8646. 4/24

DRIVER-SERVICE REP Several career positions available with established expanding electrical services laboratory. Applicants should have a professional background and have a high sense of responsibility. Clean driving record a must. Full benefits, incentive and many advancement opportunities. Contact Personnel Dept., National Clinical Service Lab., 2115 Millburn Ave., Maplewood, NJ 08028 4/24

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FIDELITY Union Trust Company 765 Broad Street Newark, N.J.

GROCERY CLERK Immediate full time opening for days. Will pay top rate to experienced man...

STAFF GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS 210 Main St. Millburn K/4/24

GOLF CART ATTENDANT Assign carts to patrons, check batteries, clean carts, analyze golf maintenance crew in greens keeping and other maintenance. Must be resident of Union County & 18 years of U.S. Apply Union County Park Commission, Arroyo St., Millburn, N.J. 923-2216 P/4/24

MACHINISTS MILLING MACHINE SURFACE GRINDER RADIAL DRILL

Experienced operators required. Top wages and benefits.

D-M-E CORP 1217 Central Ave., Hillside Phone 358-3600 X 5/4

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK Drivers license required. Excellent opportunity, liberal benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Varied duties including mail distribution.

AETNA INSURANCE CO. 161 Millburn Ave. Millburn An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN Paper machine department. Absentee paper products. Rotating shift. Full company benefits. 923-2100 4/24

MEN-NURSERY WORK Younger older men working in nursery. Excellent opportunity for advancement and good wages. Apply 244 Springfield Ave., Westfield, N.J. 923-2216 4/24

MAN FOR GENERAL WORK IN DEPT. OF BUREAU AND PLATING DEPT. IRVINGTON 928-5000 4/24

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING ASSISTANT Good pay and fringe benefits, steady, opportunity for overtime and to learn good trade.

LIT DRUG CO. 2830 Polk St., Union, N.J. 686-0909 4/24

SECURITIES CLERK To process purchases, sales, stock transfers, rights, dividends, etc. Opportunity for dependable. Seniors or Juniors with heavy or light experience in clerical duties of Trust Department. Positions available in Elizabeth, Summit and Red Bank, N.J. or confidential interview, telephone Mr. Blackler, 488-2801, ext. 20.

NATIONAL STATE BANK An Equal Opportunity Employer

SMALL MANUFACTURING CO. Needs drill press operators & mechanical assemblers, congenial shop, good pay and fringe benefits. Call REVIEWS ELECTRICAL CO., 2260 Rt. 697-5040 Mr. Redalino 4/24

GUARDS WELLS FARGO SECURITY GUARD SERVICES has openings in their Title Guard Division. Only men over 21 with background of highest quality training. Starting



NEED MORE SPACE?—Check the basement before planning an addition. In this suggestion here, a large, unfinished basement (right) is transformed into a family room above. To enhance the beauty of fieldstone fireplace and stairway, wormy chestnut paneling was used in the modernization, which included vinyl flooring.

Three-room master suite a sensible house addition

"We need more room." That cry comes from virtually every young family in this country. And they speak the truth, for rarely does a house grow as quickly as the family. Sometimes needs can be satisfied by a reorganization of existing space to meet new requirements. But remodeling within a house's walls won't always do the trick. As families grow, its members require more personal privacy more opportunity to be alone in the house, as well as together. Parents find that particularly true. After living with the demanding closeness of their children's pre-school

plump, cushioned lounge chairs, lamps and good tables, fluffy shag carpeting, a writing desk. General decorating, too, can take on a living room look. One interesting design suggests paneled walls with decorative pine boards in a honey grade and finished with a platinum-stain. Over the boards are applied moldings outlining rectangles to give the rich detailing now preferred in contemporary homes. The design also includes a bookcase built against one wall, near the bed. A master suite and four other add-on remodeling ideas are contained in a booklet titled "We Need More Room." Copies are available for 10¢ each from Department 526-P, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Decorate with flowering plants

Some of the most colorful and attractive flowering plants are available during spring months. There are flowering bulbs such as hyacinths and tulips, old favorites such as hydrangeas, geraniums and fuchsias, and clematises with their purple, blue and pink coloring. All of these flowering plants are displayed to advantage with fresh green plants. Try a mixture of flowers and foliage in an entranceway or foyer. Use them on a table or chest or directly on the floor with matching clay saucers. Before setting clay saucers on the floor, make sure they are treated so they are no longer porous. To waterproof saucers, simply cover the surface with shellac or varnish. This closes the pores of the saucer — the same porosity which allows air to enter clay pot walls to nourish plant root structures. For added protection, put a circle of felt, the same size as the bottom of the saucer and glue it to the underside. Dining areas are particularly attractive when bedecked with plants. An indoor garden in the dining room offers a prelude to outdoor entertaining. Wall shelves, wicker plant stands or racks make plant holders.

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DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN—On April 20, 1969, Alanna G. of 831 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Robert and Mrs. Santa Palarin. Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Wednesday, April 23, Interment Concessionary Home Church Cemetery.

BURT—On Thursday, April 17, 1969, August (Myer) of 1146 1/2 York St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle Burt. Funeral was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Monday, April 21, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Tranquility, N.J.

COURTNEY—On Saturday, April 19, 1969, of 538 Merwood Rd., East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney. Funeral was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Wednesday, April 23, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Tranquility, N.J.

COLLINS—On Friday, April 18, 1969, Mrs. Helen M. of 1407 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Mr. John M. Collins. Funeral was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Wednesday, April 23, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Tranquility, N.J.

COOPER—On Saturday, April 19, 1969, of 1146 1/2 York St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle Burt. Funeral was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Monday, April 21, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Tranquility, N.J.

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FERRELL—On Saturday, April 19, 1969, of 1146 1/2 York St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle Burt. Funeral was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Monday, April 21, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Lake Tranquility, N.J.

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 OVER 7000 SATISFIED GAS CUSTOMERS
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IRVINGTON STADIUM RADIO
 881 Springfield Ave. 374-8800

UNION The MART
 Furniture Galleries
 Route 22 688-8000

Converting porch, patio provides year-round garden

There's no doubt that cold dreary days become brighter when Mother Nature is at work all 11 months of the year. So say those happy homeowners who have turned their porch or patio area into a year-round garden room and now enjoy blossoming plants and flowers on winter's bleakest days.

During warm weather shades are raised and windows opened to make the room an extension of the regular garden. Once the thermo-

meter dips and the sun retreats, however, the garden atmosphere remains sunny and bright.

It's quite a simple conversion. Economical in the long run, too, since it adds an extra room for family living to be used all the year round.

Important first step is to enclose the porch and/or patio area with windows. Double-paned insulating glass also prevents condensation and

eliminates the need for storm sash.

Flooring next. An attractive, easy-to-care for floor for an indoor-outdoor garden room might be created with vinyl-asbestos tiles which can be installed over concrete or wood.

An interesting "Garden Walk" look can be achieved by a combination of patterns. Use two patterns that simulate embossed stone and one that copies pebbles. Lay them in garden walk fashion.

Construct a "shelf-type" window seat the length of the windows. On it, and on the floor directly below, place rows of plants brought indoors in the same clay pots in which they were standing outside. Arrange them in long shallow tin flats to provide a convenient method for watering as well as adding a true garden-atmosphere.

To replace the glorious array of flowers growing in the garden in springtime, cover windows with shades of brilliantly printed oversized flowers. This same pattern canvas or sailcloth can be used for furniture's slip-covers.

Electrical light will of course replace sunlight as days grow short but the windows of double-paned insulating glass allow whatever natural sunrays that exist to come in to nourish the plant-life.

Should additional indoor heating be needed, as most likely will be the case, install baseboard and ceiling-heating units that provide warmth and comfort and don't interfere with decor.

As a final touch add a tree that thrives in a tub to have a true garden room that's the envy of the neighborhood.

Wooden shelves eliminate clutter

There's no sense living with continual clutter in the basement or garage when all that precious miscellany can be neatly organized for the price of a few boards and 2x4s.

A simple shelf system called the Catch-All works like magic.

Economical lower grades of Douglas fir, hemlock or pine are used for the Catch-All. No finish is needed, but bright-colored shelves can do nice things for a drab storage corner.

Plans for the Catch-All are free. Order yours from Dept. 34, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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Such heaters are available in permanent installations and self-contained portables. Certain models can heat a circular area 15 feet in diameter.

Next, consider the advantages of a modern gas grill for outdoor cooking. Whether preparing hamburgers for two or steaks for a banquet, a gas grill functions cleanly and conveniently.

The grill may be permanently piped and installed or it may be a portable, which uses bottled gas. Either kind is as ready for use as the indoor range -- almost as versatile, too.

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The painting pad, developed by EZ Paint Corporation, uses Scott polyurethane foam.

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Closet holds home office

If you need office space in the house, consider converting a clothes closet to meet the need. Any six-foot-long closet will work if it has full-width hinged doors or standard hinged doors.

The desk is 18" in length and width of the closet and can be made of a plant of edge-glued lumber laid over a pair of drawer units. One can be a two-drawer file cabinet, the other a small chest with shallow pencil and paper drawers. Position the drawer units far enough away from side walls to allow the drawers to open past the closet's door frame.

Hang the reference library on the side walls above the desk-top to leave a wide, uncluttered work surface in the center. For shelves, use 1x10 or 1x12-inch Douglas fir boards supported on metal wall standards and shelf brackets. As many as five two-foot-long shelves can be built on each side wall providing 20 feet-of-book shelving.

Finish the desk top and shelves with clear polyurethane to get a hard-wearing surface. Stain may be applied, first if desired.

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