



SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL — Completing plans for the Mountainside Bestowers 11th annual Christmas party, to be held Sunday at Wieland's Steak House, are, from left, Harry

Wieland, Michael Kluczewski, Charles Buttin (co-chairman) and Mrs. Wieland. Proceeds go to help underprivileged children in nearby communities and throughout the world. (Photo by Bruce Atencatti)

Project Hope will be aided by Bestowers

The Mountainside Bestowers 11th annual Christmas party will take place on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 208, Mountainside.

A group spokesman declared: "In order to further the spirit of the seasons of Christmas and Hanukkah, spreading peace and good-will toward all mankind, a new party is being added by our festive this year. Adding to the usual holiday presents for underprivileged children in nearby communities, had giving a donation to the Children's Specialized Hospital, we are also giving a gift to the world."

It is a new initiative. "Peace to the People" through Project Hope. People participating in this special evening's place of participation for the SS-BPO and this evening will be conducted from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the same place as the party. This will be the spirit of the season last year and the end of the year in the office.

"You have not yet been contacted by one of the committee or would like to donate a gift, please call one of the following: Helen Buttin, (Continued on page 4)

Student Council appeals for optional final exams

The Regional High School Board of Education last week deferred action on a request by the Student Council of Mountain Side Regional High School to make final examinations optional for students at Dayton. The board met last Tuesday before some 80 people at the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Dr. Fred Hagendorf, board president, indicated that he and his colleagues were impressed by the manner of the proposal and by the work that had gone into it. "We have established a procedure for students to use before bringing problems to the board," he said, "and you have done everything you should."

He added that the board had just received the written report from the Student Council and that it wanted "written reports on the issue from the administrative officers concerned. We expect to get them very soon. We can then discuss the matter, and meet to talk it over with student leaders in the very near future."

The board president also expressed his thanks to the students for bringing the request to the board, adding, "please come back and let us hear from you again."

The proposal was presented by Bonnie Barnstein, Student Council president. She said some of Dayton's students will not be continuing their education beyond high school and therefore don't need the additional experience of a final exam.

Students who do wish to continue their education should be responsible for their own preparation and therefore the responsibility of choosing to take exams should rest with the student.

"If the final exams are made optional, we will give students the choice of whether or not to take the final exam."

"If a student is between two grades (as with two A's and two B's for the four marking periods), he has the option of trying for the higher grade by taking a final exam."

"If a student elects not to take the final exam and is caught between two grades, he will receive the lower grade."

"If a student is not caught between two grades, he can choose whether or not to take the final exam."

"If the students not taking final exams are designated days, seminar workshops will be established."

Hyde is appointed to head campaign for Cerebral Palsy

The appointment of Tom Hyde of Wood Valley road to serve as residential campaign chairman for United Cerebral Palsy's annual fund raising campaign in Mountainside was announced this week by Carl Kirk, Union County Cerebral Palsy League president.

In accepting the chairmanship, Hyde stated that over 260 volunteers in Mountainside will collect funds to support services for cerebral palsied victims by Dec. 15.

He noted that services provided by the Union County Central Early Center located in Cranford include medical clinics; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; educational programs; counseling; psychological and vocational training programs; social services; referrals; transportation and recreation. The league also supports the national research program.

Hyde stated he hoped that his fellow residents would "respond generously to campaign volunteers throughout Mountainside."

Hyde is executive vice-president of De New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, he was a chairman and a member of the Mountainside Planning Board and helped to reorganize the Mountainside Library. A founder of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, Hyde is married and has three children.

Two holdup men escape with \$95

Two holdup men of 1961 with 188 in cash from the Seven-Eleven store on Mountain Avenue, Mountainside last Wednesday night, Mountainside police reported. The two made their escape in a vehicle parked outside the store, police said.

According to the report, the two walked into the store at 10:40 p.m. while the manager and 65 cashiers were on duty. They demanded money from the register and threatened the two employees with what was believed to be a .38-caliber handgun in a coat pocket, police said.

The young men were identified as one tall, 6-foot-5, with crooked teeth and wearing a grey crew cut, and one short, "happy man, 5-8 with dark hair and a mustache, police said.



Mountainside Jr. High School football player, number 20, is seen at practice. The team is scheduled to play this week.

Dr. Jones given two weeks to 'move' 100 Dayton frosh

By ARNOLD GOLD

The Regional High School Board of Education Monday night voted to give Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside, two weeks to find 100 Mountainside youngsters who prefer to attend Mountain Side Regional High School in Springfield rather than Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

The alternative, Dr. Jones does not find 100 youngsters by Dec. 15, will be to keep this year's Mountainside freshmen, now attending Dayton, at the Springfield school for all four years.

In order to relieve severe overcrowding at Gov. Livingston, Mountainside freshmen have been attending Dayton for one year, then spending three years at Gov. Livingston where all Mountainside teenagers had studied for the past decade.

Under the terms of a referendum approved last spring by the voters in the Regional District's six towns, Dayton will be expanded to handle all students from Mountainside as well as Springfield. Gov. Livingston will have students only from Berkeley Heights.

The expansion program is expected to be completed by September of next year. Mountainside freshmen had been scheduled to remain at Dayton for all four years. Mountainside students already at Gov. Livingston would remain there.

The question before the board, at a special meeting Monday at Dayton Regional, was where to send the present Mountainside freshmen to the 1972-73 school year. Where they go next year as sophomores will determine where they will remain as juniors and seniors.

DR. FRED HAGENDORF, board president, reported on enrollment figures for next year as compiled by Dr. Donald Merzaniak, superintendent of schools.

With Mountainside sophomores at Gov. Livingston next year, the school population would be 1,764. Hagendorf said he and the Gov. Livingston administration were agreed that the school cannot function with more than 1,600 students.

Dayton now has some 1,200 students, including 118 freshmen from Mountainside. If the Mountainside students remain at Dayton next year, along with next year's Mountainside freshmen, total enrollment will be 1,563. If the Gov. Livingston figures approach 1,764, Hagendorf said, either the program would have to be sharply curtailed or class sizes increased substantially. He noted, for example, that the sophomore English classes, now with an average of 24 students, would increase to perhaps 36.

The board president added, "We can't get more teachers at Gov. Livingston. There would be no place for them to teach."

Dr. Jones, the Mountainside representative, contended that he is not aware that all five Regional schools will be crowded next year.

He declared that the board was going back on a previous commitment to send his year's Mountainside freshmen to Gov. Livingston for the next three years.

Jones cited a board vote last October which stated that the "total distribution plan by 1971 will be continued for the 1972-73 school year." He said that last year's Mountainside (Continued on page 4)

Twirling class, basketball clinic start Saturday

Twirling classes and the basketball clinic are two Mountainside Recreation Commission programs which will begin Saturday. Both programs will run for eight weeks through Feb. 5.

Twirling will be held in the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria from 8 a.m. to noon. The 41 girls registered will be split into two classes. The first class is from 8 to 10:30 and the second class from 10:30 to noon. Girls should bring their own batons.

The two instructors are from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Gene Kieber, Jr., has been twirling for 12 years. She is co-coordinator of the Scotch Plains Dance Academy, and works with the marching band and the high school cheer squad. Gene has also helped in twirling at the Scotch Plains YMCA.

The other instructor is Bonnie Russell, 15, who has been twirling since second grade when she started her lessons at the YMCA. Last year she won a twirler at Terrill Junior High School.

The basketball clinic will be held in the Deerfield School gym from 10 a.m. to noon. Boys will be coached by Coach W. J. Boscovitch, with no night passes. No visitors or friends are permitted in the gym during this clinic.

The two instructors are from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Herb is a physical education teacher and the other is a teacher in Elizabeth. He has coached a basketball team in New York City and the city championship. Herb was the manager of the Echo Brook Soccer and his last summer and last year he instructed in the local high school and returned to the local basketball team.

Assisting him this year will be Bill Boscovitch, who will be coaching and working with the Department of Public Works. He is a member of the Mountainside Fire Department and the Knights of Columbus. He has been head of the city's nine-city basketball league, helped coach the middle school league and refereed the league basketball games.

Against this year Herb and Boscovitch are returning the junior and senior basketball league games during the week.

Polish Alliance-donated books go on library display Monday

"A generous donation" from the Polish Alliance of the U.S., Group 318 of Mountainside, has made it possible for the Mountainside Public Library to add "valuable books of diverse interest to the collection," according to Jeanne Chapman, librarian.

She said the books are the "books" in Pergamon World Atlas, prepared and printed by the Pergamon Press, Oxford, England, and the aid of scholars from Oxford University. "Puls of Art Europe," by Heinrich Himmler, is an uncorrected edition of a book that has been recognized worldwide as the masterpiece of descriptive and artistic presentation.

"Puls of Europe," prepared by the New York Graphic Society, brings within the reach of artistic, technical, students and the wide-acting public the finest quality artistic reproductions of masterpieces of art which artists have been known to create for centuries.

"Other books are: 'Cities: The Story and the Music' by Herbert S. Weinstein; 'Puls of Early Poland,' by Ignacy J. Paderewski; 'Puls of European History and Civilization.'

Francis Dzwirski, "Masters and Masters of Europe in the Middle Ages," a book written by Oscar Brown Jr. and Alexander A. Sutherland, and "Puls of Polish Literature," Great Polish Poets, a book by Andrzej Walicki, and "Puls of Polish Literature," by Andrzej Walicki.

"There is also a photo-essay volume titled 'The Jewels and Youth of Poland' by Andrzej Walicki and 'The Polish People's Republic' by Andrzej Walicki, and 'The Polish People's Republic' by Andrzej Walicki.

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Soccer, football teams end with losses — but it can't spoil outstanding seasons

By JOHN BARRY

The Governor Livingston Regional High School football and soccer teams added luster to their outstanding seasons last week. The football squad lost to Watchung Hills, 14-0, the soccer team was beaten, 1-1. In the final of the 1971 State Cup, the soccer team was defeated, 1-0, by the Hudson County team.

The football team, which finished with a record of 4-4, was defeated in a replayed game, 14-0, by Watchung Hills. The team's record stands at 4-4-1.

The soccer team, which finished with a record of 1-1, was defeated in a replayed game, 1-0, by the Hudson County team. The team's record stands at 1-1-1.

The football team's season was a success, as they finished in second place in the North Jersey Conference. The soccer team's season was also a success, as they finished in second place in the North Jersey Conference.

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Student ecologists seeking old papers

The Governor Livingston Regional High School ecologists are seeking old papers and documents. They are looking for any papers or documents that contain information about the school's ecology program. If you have any such papers or documents, please contact the ecologists at the school.

The WATCHING CONFERENCE

The Watching Conference will be held at the Governor Livingston Regional High School on December 3rd. The conference will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and will be open to all students and faculty members. The conference will be held in the school cafeteria and will be a free event.

Exhibit at library presents designs for stained glass

An unusual exhibition of colored designs for stained glass windows and a few examples of stained glass panels will be on view in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library through December.

The artist, Jan Ooms Van Duijnhoff, was born in Holland, where he studied art and received his master's degree in monumental art. He came to the United States in 1957 and has been creating stained glass windows,

mosaics and murals for churches and temples since then.

Jan Ooms has paintings and graphics in museums and in private collections, but his favorite medium of expression is working with glass.

The artist lives in Englewood with his wife. A library spokesman added that his home is a veritable museum. In addition to his own collection of antiques, there is art to be found everywhere in his home. He has a collection of glass panels, murals and stained glass panels.

"He has created many traditional church windows, but lately he has been involved in designing for temples which he finds most interesting because there are fewer traditions to be followed. He finds himself freer to create with color and glass, sometimes with symbols and sometimes with the use of color and space, an atmosphere suitable to the place in mind."

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Club to hear choral unit

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit's monthly meeting at the suburban hotel, Summit on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., will feature the Chatham Community Chorus.

The director, La Verne de Abernethy, and accompanist, Mary Pincay, have organized a special program.

The chorus was planned more than 10 years ago by its business manager, Marge Watkins. It was part of the Chatham Community Club and now is composed of 25 women of all ages.

For dinner reservations, readers may call Mary Robertson, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., 277-6200.

Nurses' meeting set Wednesday

The New Jersey State Nurses' Association, Maternal Child Health Division, and the New Jersey Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics, are co-sponsoring a joint program meeting to discuss the pediatric nurse practitioner.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at the Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway.

Upsala reviving journalism group

The Upsala chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism-fraternity, will be reactivated with an initiation ceremony on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Upsala's Alumni House.

Six honorary members will be installed at the ceremony by Willard E. Lally, journalism professor at Rider College and president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

EARLY COPY

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



NINE DECADES — The Springfield Lions Club recently honored its treasurer, Charles S. Quinzel, on his 90th birthday. Above: best wishes congratulations from Richard J. Colandro, club president, at the meeting at the Mountaineers Inn.

Realtor convention Mc Govern youth starts Wednesday

Charles W. Rokony, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, will lead a contingent of area realtors to the 85th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Dec. 8-11.

The New Jersey Realtor Convention is the largest east of the Mississippi and annually attracts about 3,000 realtors, sales associates, wives and husbands. Rokony, as local Realtor Board president, is also a director of the 2,100 member state association and will participate in the annual business meeting to be held Saturday, Dec. 11.

A convention highlight each year is the annual community service award luncheon honoring "Realtor of the Year" nominees from each of the state's local boards. Albert G. Daaker of Westfield is the 1971 Westfield Board nominee.

Toland elected

Cadet Bruce J. Toland of Springfield has been elected treasurer of the Math Club at Altimira Farragut Academy, Pine Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Toland of 25 Gregory rd.

OBITUARIES

ARONSON—On Nov. 22, Max, of Springfield. **CATHER**—On Nov. 25, Ralph W., of 80 S. Maple ave. **DANNEFELSER**—On Nov. 22, Ruth H., of 24 Stevens ave.

Holiday deadlines

Compliance with this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged during the coming holiday period, when there will be frequent minor delays in the delivery of mail.

All organizational, social and other news items should be received in this office by Friday for publication the following Thursday.

2 from Mountaineer in telephone for Stevens

Peter H. Rohr of 1430 Deer Path and John H. Wasing of 1480 Deer Path, both of Mountaineer, are among 10 Union County residents participating in a 10-day telephone which began on Tuesday to help raise funds for Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Rohr and Wasing, alumni of Stevens, are participating in the relay in conjunction with the Alumni Association's 1971 fund campaign. The first telephone was held in 1961. By calling fellow alumni, those participating helped raise an additional \$5,000 in pledges that year.

Chalk program will highlight Presbyterians' family night

The Rev. Eugene F. Gregory, chalk artist and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, will be the guest speaker at a church family night Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. A covered dish supper will be held at 7 p.m. at the church.

Each family attending will provide either a casserole, salad or dessert.

Following New Jersey and national service will be held on the lawn of the Parish House at 8 p.m.

Chisholm School principal in charge of TV conference

The South-Central New Jersey curriculum and utilization committee of the School Television Service will meet at the Education Center in Millburn today at 8 a.m. to take part in planning curricula projects and programs with the education division of Channel 19-TV.

Those participating in the regional meeting come from 37 public school districts and private institutions in the area.

Coordinating the conference are Robert M. Black Jr., principal of the Raymond Children's Center in Millburn, and Catherine De Ricci, as members of the executive committee of the curriculum and utilization committee.

Each member school superintendent appoints individuals to serve on the two committees, and private institutions in the area.

The education division in determining program needs. The utilization committee concerns itself with the effective use of instructional television in the classroom.

The goals of today's conference are to shape guidelines to help Channel 19 better meet the needs of the schools and to create wider avenues of communication between the School Television Service and educators from member school systems.

During the second week in November, on open circuit, the School Television Service broadcast sample programming for the 1972-1973 season. The evaluation of these programs, reviewed by teachers and students, will be a major topic at the meeting.

Similar meetings are being arranged throughout the tri-state area by members of the executive councils from the five geographical regions representing the enrolled school systems.

The education division includes the School Television Service which is a cooperative venture of almost 200 school systems in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut; the Television Center for Business and Industry which serves the training needs of business and government agencies; and the Higher Education Association of Television which promotes the development of instructional television on the college level.

Tape deck is stolen

A tape deck valued at \$225 was stolen from a car belonging to Frank Lopez of Elizabeth while it was parked in the lot at Federated Purchaser on Rt. 22, Springfield, Sunday, township police reported.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED ORENBERG, R.P. M.D.

Ever have a cancer scare? If you have, you know just how uncomfortable they can be. Doctors tell us that cancer scares are caused by a virus. You may be allergic to some foods. Walnuts and chocolate are some foods which cause cancer. Sometimes your stomach is the real cause by some mental or emotional problem. You are often bothered with this problem. It may be a symptom of something more serious. Consult your physician.

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Hillside Avenue at Route 22 • Entrance and 2701 on Hillside Avenue

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Cubs in Pack 177 presented awards

Pack 177 of Mountaineers met recently for a program conducted by the commander, Martin Weinberg. The following boys received awards: Chris O'Connell, Peter Kopp, Steve Calk, Dilshan, Robert Anderson, James Kelly, Jimmy Meek, John Lowe, Peter Zibron, Terry Trent, Robert Asant, Steven Calkley, Jimmie McLaughlin, Richard Zirsel and Scott Talbot.

Maldonado fined, loses license for March fatal auto accident

Robert Maldonado of Jersey City, the driver of a car in which a young man was killed last March in an accident on Rt. 22 in Mountaineers, was sentenced last week by Union County Judge J. William Di Buono. Maldonado, who had been held in the Union County Jail for 46 days, was found guilty on charges of manslaughter.

Maldonado fined, loses license for March fatal auto accident

Di Buono also imposed a fine of \$1,000, placed Maldonado on three years' probation and revoked his driver's license for five years. In announcing his sentence, Di Buono stated, "I think the defendant has been punished severely. In this case, even without further incarceration, as has been suggested."

MOUNTAINSIDERS (N.J.) Echo-Thursday, December 2, 1971-3 Midget footballers finish season with high hopes for '72

The three touchdowns of the season were made by Bryant Butts, Ed. Bob McCreary, Jr. and Mark Kelly. Ed. Charles Price was the head coach, assisted by Ross Wood, Bill McCabe, James Foltz, Bill Babcock, Fred Alderman and Alan Goldenberg. After the last game, lunch was served to the players and those parents and coaches who accompanied them.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy extended to us all the recent death of our beloved Husband, father and grandfather, HENRY E. HELLER SR.

We especially wish to thank The Humble Oil Company, the Union Callman & Police Dept., and the Knights of Columbus, Rosalie Park Council 3240, and the Rev. Clergy, Henry Kugler of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, all for their flowers, cards of sympathy, spiritual bouquets.

MRS. HENRY E. HELLER & FAMILY

EARLY COPY

Publicly: Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for their report on copy name, address and phone number.

RELAPSE TEST FOR CANCER

One of most successful products of cancer research is a simple procedure for early detection of breast cancer. This method, called the 'Pap' test, is a simple treatment of cancer of the uterus, or womb, although the word 'Pap' is misleading because of the name—of a specific organ in women—taking 15 to 20 minutes. The test is a simple procedure in which a sample of cells from the uterus, or womb, is taken and examined under a microscope. This procedure is a simple procedure in which a sample of cells from the uterus, or womb, is taken and examined under a microscope.

Newark man gets summons after car hits pole on Rt. 22

A Newark driver whose car struck a pole on Rt. 22 East on Mountainview on Sunday received a summons from Mountainview Police for careless driving. The driver, Patrick Perry of Newark, and Curtis Wade of Newark, a passenger in the car, were slightly injured in the accident, police said. According to William Alder, Perry was traveling at high speed at Parkway and Rt. 22 East when the crash occurred. Both he and Wade were taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit where they were treated and released.

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- Granola cereal - 5 lbs. \$1.75
- Whole wheat flour - 5 lbs. \$1.75
- Wellness Wheat Germ - 5 lbs. \$1.75
- Vitamin E Complex, 100 units - 100 \$1.75
- Cellulite Granules - 16 oz. \$1.75
- Desiccated raw oysters - 160 \$1.00
- Hotter wheat - 20 ct. \$1.00
- Herbs - 16 oz. \$1.00
- Hemp Shampoo - 8 oz. \$1.00
- Natural lactose - \$1.00

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Pfaltz will discuss tax developments at meeting of LWV

Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr., a retiring Republican member of the State Assembly, will speak at a special evening meeting of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Women's Club, 218 S. Euclid St., Westfield. It is open to the public.

Taylor joins board of Chemical Bank

Arthur H. Taylor of Mountainview, executive vice president, chief financial officer and director of International Paper Company, has been elected to the Grand Central Advisory Board of Chemical Bank, New York City. Taylor came to International Paper in 1970 as executive vice president and chief financial officer in April of this year and was elected a director in June. Before joining International Paper, he was a vice president and director of the First Boston Corporation. Taylor is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, the World-Wide Council of the American Management Association and the Board of Financial Executives of the Chemical Bank Inc. He is a graduate of Brown University and holds a master's degree from that university. Taylor is married and has three daughters.

Consumer Corner

LANE OF BORROWING—No matter what interest rates are charged, you know the total cost in dollars of borrowing money. Don't let the amount you borrow (how much does it cost per week?) be the only factor. There are no blank spaces that could be filled in later on the contract. Read everything carefully before you sign any paper, especially in the fine print, for extra charges and possibly "income charges." Find out exactly what they cover. Read the contract carefully to see if the contract gives the creditor the right to garnish or collect from your wages, and make sure you don't sign away any legal rights or guarantees.

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Arthur Sterner, 77; former contractor

Funeral services were held Friday for Arthur Sterner, 77, of 415 Ackerman ave., Mountainview, who died Sunday. Born in Germany, he lived in Mountainview for 11 years; Mr. Sterner was a painting contractor before retiring. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Pittler, a brother, William and two grandchildren. Services were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

WESTFIELD WOODBRIDGE MOUNTAINVIEW GRANT CITY CLARK MIDDLETOWN PARK SHOPPING MALL

Final exams

(Continued from page 1) necessary in order to do the work as it felt it should be done. Therefore, it is with regret that I announce that I will not be a candidate for reelection.

I believe that boards of education perform important functions for their communities, and I am pleased to have been able to participate actively in these functions within the Regional District. I shall continue to follow with great interest the progress of the district in the future.

IN OTHER BUSINESS...

The board announced that it tentatively plans to vote on a budget for the 1972-73 school year at 10 a. m. Dec. 23 meeting at the school.

WE REPAIR A REMOUNT OR RESTYLE JEWELRY... DELUX Jewelers... 241 Morris Ave., Springfield

DR. ALBERT J. ROSE announces that he is moving his chiropractic offices to the new Mountainside Village Mall

Candle Kitchen A CENTENNIAL AVENUE CRANFORD, N. J.

Pet Portraits lovable likeness of your dog, cat or horse in pastel or oil

GUTTERS AVERAGE HOME (80 FT.) INCLUDING DOWNSPOUTS \$19.95

BIKES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA

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Freshmen

(Continued from page 1) freshmen were scheduled for... Livingston for their next three years and that the same principle would thus apply to the year's freshmen.

DR. MERACHIK reported on a survey he had just taken of the year's Mountainside freshmen at Dayton to determine how many were still members of systems... Dr. Livingston, James had earlier stressed the strain on families with children in two high schools...

James noted that 17 Mountainside freshmen two years ago had elected to stay at Dayton, and 77 last year. He suggested that perhaps more of this year could be encouraged to remain.

Hagedorn commented, "I'm not really optimistic about getting voluntary teachers, but perhaps more will choose to stay at Dayton this year if they understand how overcrowded things will be at Dayton."

SEVERAL PARENTS from Mountainside, who made up almost all of the audience of a discussion, expressed strong objections to the distribution plan.

Hagedorn commented, "We are trying to find the solution that will cause the least amount of disruption for the smallest number of children in the district."

IN OTHER BUSINESS... Clark's meeting at Dayton... Clark's meeting at Dayton...

Public Notice... ELMER A. HOPFARTH, CHAIRMAN... PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

Public Notice... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DECEASED: MARY ANNA PRINA...

Public Notice... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DECEASED: MARY ANNA PRINA...

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BUYING WISELY

Dear Larrin... What do you think about hypoglycemia? My wife is thinking of going on a diet...

Dear Larrin... Hypoglycemia does seem to be a very common problem for a time at least. However, it should be possible to control it by following a few simple diet rules...

Dear Larrin... We'll be glad to answer your dog bit mail... My husband bought the dog as a guard dog because he was afraid of him...

Dear Larrin... I just I should know, but could you tell me how the Better Business Bureau operates? I mean, who pays for it?

Dear Larrin... Mrs. Jane Benzing... Mass will be today... Mrs. Jane Benzing of 265 Fifth St., Mountainside, died Monday at Rensselaer Hospital, Berkeley Heights, at the age of 71.

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MECHANIK'S Bike Shop... 416 W. Front St. Plainfield 756-0858

Temple mapping voyage to Israel

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield is planning a 1974 seven-week "youth pilgrimage" to Israel for members of its youth group between the ages of 18 and 24, who will be in the 100, 11th and 12th grades next year. The trip will be sponsored by the temple in conjunction with the United Synagogue of America youth department.

A special meeting for interested parents and

teenagers will be held at the Temple on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rabbi Paul Freedman, director of youth activities of the United Synagogue of America, will be the guest speaker. He will outline the details of the trip and will answer questions. A special film will be shown. Registration and deposits will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by calling: Mrs. Philip Nessel, chairman of the temple youth commission, at 376-3571; Benjamin Margolis, religious school principal, at 376-6839; Norman Polach, youth director, at 497-1874, or the temple office, 376-6269.

Seven drivers pay fines totaling \$180 for traffic violations

Seven persons who appeared before Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night were fined a total of \$180 for motor vehicle violations.

William Volm Ramon of Wood Brook was fined \$20 for being an unlicensed driver. His car, operating a vehicle that did not pass inspection, and \$10 for driving without a registration in his possession. The misdemeanors were issued in line 22 at Hillside avenue and Mountain.

David A. Roman of South Orange was fined \$20 for being an unlicensed New Jersey driver while operating his car on St. Springfield avenue.

A fine was paid by Barbara Palmer of Orange for operating a vehicle with excessively dangerous exhaust emission.

Two persons were fined for speeding: Ronald M. Schilling of East Brunswick was fined \$20 for driving 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on Mountain avenue and Henry Darabon of Newark was fined \$20 for driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, also on Mountain avenue.

Albert J. Yonad of Livingston was fined \$10 for passing on the right on Mt. Pleasant.

Judge Sherman also issued a citation of \$1 to Essex at Springfield, \$30 for operating a motorcycle on Mountain avenue on a permit without a licensed driver accompanying him.

Labor report

U.S. Labor Department job counselors are being sent to military bases in Germany and the Far East to help returning servicemen plan their future employment.

The manpower counselors are under the direction of the Manpower Administration's Veterans Employment Service. They will be in three-man teams that include representatives of the Veterans Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If the overseas installations, the counselors will talk with soon-to-be-discharged servicemen 30 to 60 days before they leave for home. Counselors will concentrate on those who need the most assistance, such as persons with less than high school education, or jobs with no civilian-related job skills.

The teams will provide counseling on job and job training, educational opportunities, and all benefits available to returning servicemen.

Manpower counselors are being stationed at U.S. bases in Germany at Stuttgart, Wetzlar, Fulda, Kallertslautern, Augsburg, Bamberg and Worms; and in the Far East, in Vietnam, Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

The overseas counseling service is one of many activities in President Nixon's program to help returning veterans find civilian jobs. The President's program aims at placing 1,000,000 Vietnam area veterans (age 20-39) in U.S. jobs, training or schooling by June 30, 1974. The first 500,000 of these veterans will be placed through September 30, 1974. More than 10,000 ahead of the three-month goal.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From H.J. Tappert's Association

JUDICIAL INVOLVEMENT IN EDUCATION FINANCING

A court suit which may change the present system of financing public elementary-secondary education in New Jersey is under way in State Superior Court in Jersey City. A decision in this first court round is expected before the end of the year.

The case, aimed at overturning the local property tax as the principal revenue source for school purposes, was initiated by Attorney Harold J. Runderitz, on behalf of Jersey City. Plaintiffs: Plainfield and East Orange against the Governor and the State Department of Education. Stephen G. Weis, special counsel representing the defendants is defending the present school funding system.

Three constitutional issues have crystallized in this case:

—Plaintiffs contend that financing public education by the local property tax is unconstitutional because it causes wide differences in the amount spent per pupil across the state. For example, Westwood in 1970 had equalized valuations per pupil of \$26,194.02, while a day school cost per pupil of \$16,000. Trenton, in the same year, had equalized valuations per pupil of \$20,476, an equalized school property tax rate of \$2.52 per \$100, and a day school cost per pupil of \$25.24. This reasoning parallels a California Supreme Court decision in 1970 (Pratt) which invoked the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to declare that state's school system unconstitutional.

—Defendants maintain that New Jersey's present state school funding plan, "The Barnett" system of education, is a "sound and reasonable" exercise of legislative judgment, moreover, under the doctrine of "separation of governmental powers" is not subject to court intervention.



Another Realty Corner Sale This lovely property at 41 Geneva Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, sold for Mrs. Marjorie C. Ferguson. This sale was arranged by Joan Druckman, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office.

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Thought for food

Ever wondered how much feed it takes to produce a 10-pound steak? Here's the answer: approximately 17 pounds of corn, 4 pounds of soy, and 2 pounds of protein supplement.

Beef round steak costs when sliced in quickly when sliced in strips to braise, partially sliced, the meat is made into steaks. It fits into strips easily. Out beef strips in 1/2 inch thick, 1/2 inch wide, 1/2 inch long. Brown in lard or drippings and season meat with salt, pepper and herbs or spices, if desired. Add a small amount of liquid, such as tomato sauce, soy sauce, bouillon, or water. Cover lightly and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes depending upon the thickness of the strips. Finish gravy with flour. Add sliced potatoes, rice, mashed potatoes, or on bun.

Trio to present concert Sunday

A native Newark pianist Seymour Bernstein, who has been highly praised by New York critics in recent years, returns to his Essex County hometown this Sunday night at 7:30, in the Essex County YNE-YWHA Maurice Levin Theatre, 700 Northfield in West Orange, to perform as one of the Alop-Bernstein Trio in an evening of chamber music.

This is the second concert of the "Y" chamber music series which is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society.

The husband-and-wife team of Ruth Alop, cellist, and Lamar Alop, violinist, Bernstein played in a recent year. Mr. Alop, who is a Fulbright scholar, a student who studied with Ernst Rescay, performs with the New York City Ballet. Her husband, who has been a soloist with the Orchestra, is the concertmaster of the New York City Ballet Orchestra where he is frequently the soloist. He now heads the Carnegie String Quartet, in residence at Brooklyn College, of which his wife is also a member.

This Sunday evening's program will include Trio for Clarinet, Piano and Cello, Op. 114, by Brahms; Sonata for Violin and Piano, by Debussy; and Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano, Op. 47 by Shostakovich. Tickets for the series are available at a discount in book and ticket stores on the concert on Sunday may be bought at the door.

PROPOSED CHANGES in safety regulations for construction vehicles overhauled

Proposed changes in safety regulations for construction vehicles overhauled protective structures and overhead protection announced recently by the Department of Labor.

George C. Guntether, assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, announced proposed revisions in safety standards affecting access roadways and cranes.

Guntether said that under the proposed new standards, roll-over structures must be designed to protect the operator from being crushed during a roll-over or upset and must be able to bear at least double the weight of the structure.

Affected by the amendments would be the following types of material handling equipment: rail rubber-tired, self-propelled scrapers, front loaders and bulldozers as well as agricultural and industrial tractors, crawler tractors, crawler-type loaders and motor graders used in construction work.

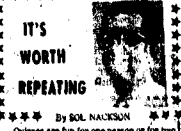
The proposed amendments were recommended by the Construction Safety Advisory Committee, acting under the Williams-Sterner Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1969.

Fanwood motorist fined for speeding

A Fanwood driver charged with speeding and racing on a highway was fined and had his driving privileges suspended by Judge Jacob Baver in Mountainide Municipal Court last Wednesday night.

The driver, Robert Sorf, was fined \$40 plus \$10 costs and had his license revoked for three months for speeding at 90 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 52 West. Sorf was also fined \$20 plus \$10 costs for racing on Rt. 52 in the same zone.

One other driver was fined on motor vehicle charges in Mountainide Municipal Court. He was charged with driving on a highway with a license that had expired. He had received a summons for improper operation of a vehicle on Rt. 52, where he failed to keep right.



WORTH REPEATING

By BOL NALSON

Quizzes are fun for one person or for two or more people, and we're delighted when persons visiting our shop tell us that they particularly liked a certain quiz. Please let us know if you like a quiz, too.

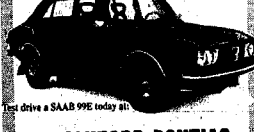
For today, here's a shortie, we hope you'll like it:

Name the island group of which Guadalupe is a member the Greek god of war? In U.S. currency, the eight mathematically how many digits are there who tried to paint the white rose red?

Before giving you the correct answers, we'd like to first give you the names of the best dry cleaning establishments in this area: it's BOCH'S CLEANERS, conveniently located in the John Papp Shopping Center, Rt. 52 and Mountain Ave., Springfield, your authorized STRETCH & PLEAT CENTER — for professional drapery cleaning.

(Answers: Solomon, Atlas, 10 dollar gold piece, nine stars were it set compared a digit, the three garments who were paying tears to "Alma B. Wende" and "Linda.")

There are two cars built in Sweden. Before you buy theirs, drive ours.



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TASTY TOPIC

BACON-HAMMANN DRESSING

12 slices bacon
4 eggs
1 cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
8 slices bread
4 slices pineapple.

If desired: Boil eggs until light and fluffy. Add pineapple juice, sugar, salt and cinnamon and beat thoroughly. Pour over bread and let stand 5 to 10 minutes, turning if necessary. Place bacon in a cold fryingpan. Cook slowly, turning frequently. Pour oil and reserve drippings as they accumulate. Remove bacon to absorbant paper. Fry bread in bacon drippings on both sides until golden brown. Remove to warm platter. Fry well-drained pineapple slices in drippings. Serve fresh toast with bacon and pineapple slices. 4 servings.

B'nai B'rith prepares Thanksgiving baskets

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge prepared its Thanksgiving Day baskets for the needy in Essex County last night.

At the end of the meal, twelve families, were the recipients of the baskets which contained turkey, fresh meat, canned food, fruit and baked goods.

The co-chairmen for the project were Nathan Ostroff and Study Bamberger. President of the lodge is Saul Freeman.

Springfield man joins telethon for Stevens

Jeffrey H. Katz, 65 Radwood rd., Springfield, is one of 11 Union County residents participating in a 10-day telethon which began on Tuesday to help raise funds for Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Katz, an alumnus of Stevens, is participating in the telethon in conjunction with the Alumni Association's 1971 fund campaign. The first telethon at Stevens was conducted in 1967. By calling "help" alumni, those participating helped raise an additional \$5,000 in pledges that year.

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Also in gold tones

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We're Ready! Are You?

Hey, Kids!

We're having a Christmas Party at The Union Center National Bank during the week of Dec. 6th thru 10th

Come on, Kids... Santa will be WAITING for you in our MAIN OFFICE on Morris Ave., between the hours of 9am and 2:30pm

• Meet SANTA

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MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ZEPHYRUS CLUBS

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive Director, Newark Free Press

Controversy about Tocks Island dam and reservoir is being brought New Jersey's water problems and solutions, hopefully into clearer focus because it has attracted the attention of some outstanding metallurgists who refuse to be content with the traditional dam, reservoir and pipeline proposals of filtration plants that they can save the Delaware River Valley from destruction by Tocks Island Reservoir. They come up with an alternative to it that their own people are doing just fine.

One of them is Dr. Vikram L. Dalal, a young physicist and member of the Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club. He produced a short pamphlet which he claims that today's available desalination technology could deliver potable water to the Newark area at less cost than piping it there from Tocks Island Reservoir.

SOME PEOPLE SAY more water for New Jersey can come from the spot reservoirs now under development but even these significant sources will be called upon only to significantly increase consumption rates by increasing New York City and State populations. Others have said that water can be pumped from the Lawrence River but Canada is not expected to still for this. Still others are giving up the search for water in the Massachusetts River something which will prove popular with growing cities in the Northeast.

It is more potential pieces to the water puzzle and land use planning scheme which must be put together before we can use all our options and develop each and every generation the right to clean water, fresh open space and an environment in which mankind can find life acceptable, or maybe even possible.

DALAL AND HIS Sierra associates, by coming up with an alternative to one limited source of water, have opened the door to solutions for not merely providing water to a single state but to the entire Northeast and the pollution and open space problems which are arising in the area. These are environmental arguments, because it hinges on access to nuclear power.

But the entire basis on information obtainable from the Federal Office of Saline Water—the agency exploring for breakthroughs in desalination of sea water.

Flourishing the water supply share of the total Tocks Island cost at \$16 million per year, and the cost of pumping it to the Newark area and allocating it to the necessary purification, Dalal projects a cost of 203 cents per thousand gallons of Tocks Island water in Newark.

THE ESTIMATED COST for a thousand gallons of water from a multi-stage vertical ball water distillation plant, coming out of the same facets in Newark, is only 26 cents. Dalal's basic cost for these figures are based on the 1968 value of the dollar and that some two cents should be added to the 26 cents per thousand gallons today. But inflation

is also adding to the cost of getting Tocks water to Newark, he adds. Today, \$30 million gallons of fresh water per day in New Jersey's Lawrence River basin of the Tocks Island out at the price he estimates could be produced by a single desalination unit designed and built in the Newark area. A 1.2 million kilowatt nuclear power plant—the size now being constructed along the Delaware River—has been located in Newark.

The heat which now causes that bugaboo of nuclear plants, thermal pollution of rivers and bays, would be utilized by the power plant. With the right design, surplus electricity from the nuclear plant could do a greater amount of water during the day or night, when public electrical demand is lower.

THIS FACTOR—exciting to an environmentalist, because it can signal a reversal of the utility company thinking which now calls for pumped storage plants at scenic places like Sunfish Pond and Storm King Mountain, Newark's electric system has to have many days' increased consumption rates by increasing during peak daytime hours when factories, stores and offices are in high gear. With nightfall, the demand for power the electric company is faced with huge generators—which must keep running—producing surplus power which is pumped storage is the electric industry's answer to this. By using surplus electricity to pump water from one reservoir to another at a higher elevation, it is possible to generate an extra surge of power by letting the water run back down the mountain through a generator when the demand is greatest. Unfortunately, it takes three kilowatts of electricity to pump enough water to produce two kilowatts on the downward trip. The pumped storage is actually a consumer of electricity, usually producing more power than the companies attach more value to the surplus power than they do to the surplus kilowatts.

It might be the topography required by this method of pumped storage calls for rugged terrain, it is almost certain that such a project will require scenic and recreational areas of a region where such irreplaceable resources grow ever more scarce.

DALAL'S IDEA makes it advantageous for the utility company to plan on having surplus electricity at least part of the time in order to desalinate it. It would make economic storage an outmoded concept. Such a desalination plant would produce quantities of brine—left as a residue. However he did not include in his estimate, solid production of minerals which could be extracted from the brine, bringing an even more favorable cost benefit ratio for the plant. What ever brine was left over would have to be piped out to the sea. The pollution problems here are unknown, but it should not be considered too serious a problem, because it all came from the sea in the first place.

OTHER NEWLON CHRISTMAS 1-1972 WOOD ENCYCLOPEDIA AND CHILDCRAFT
What's a good gift for the baby who's too young to understand Christmas? The tiny baby's personal wants are somewhat limited, but experienced Santas say there are three things he'd really like:
1. A good book.
2. A good toy.
3. A good gift.
Diana Bauman 228-4721

Christmas gifts for tots can brighten life in crib

SOMETHING TO LOOK AT Baby spends a lot of time in his crib, and starting at birth, he'll be looking at all that's in his crib. So why not give him a gift which will brighten his line of vision but safely out of his reach?
Children's stores sell special models with clamps to attach to crib. Buttons seem to be favorites, but an electrical gift will be practical. It's a sterling silver beeper, which beeps only when they're well-cradled, with no rough edges, easy to keep clean, and is practically indestructible. Baby thinks they're great because they beep only when he's alone.
SOMETHING TO LEAN ON The baby who can't sit up yet will like to see what's going on. The only problem is, he needs firm support to lean back.
So get him a wooden exposure board or a portable plastic infant seat with a high back and sturdy straps. That way he can be teed both and propped in a good safe place in any room—in the house or in a park where family activity.

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TEMPLE BETH AM AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

RABBI REUBEN L. LEVINE
CANTOR PARID PARADISI
Friday—8:30 a.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—11 a.m., Star of David Hanukah Seder.
Monday—9:30 p.m., Satehood meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-UV meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., UV meeting 8 p.m. Israel pilgrimage meeting.

TEMPLE SHEVARY SHALOM AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adult education class in intermediate Hebrew. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., adult education class in Jewish Mysticism, based on Herbert W. Gold's "9½ Mystics" 8 p.m., Star of David bridge tournament, Champagne night.
Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Guest speaker will be Mimi Gladstone, Coordinator of the Union County Chapter of NOW.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach 8:45 p.m. Youth Group "Stule-In." The theme of the evening will be "Our Jewish Identity and Israel."
Monday—8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Star of David paid-up membership dinner. Guest speaker will be Luciane Goldberg, author of "Purr, Baby, Purr."
ST. JAMES 45 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COLLIS, PASTOR REV. ROCCO COSTANTINO REV. PAULI KOCH ASSISTANT PASTOR

Saturday—Confession from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8:15 a.m. Confession, Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy Days.
Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptism—2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE, LANE

MINISTER: THERY, ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAGLI
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Cradle Roll through all grades. 7 p.m., fellowship.
Tuesday—12:30 p.m., UPW Christmas Luncheon. 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE
Today—8:30 p.m., Fellowship supper meeting for boys and girls in grades 4-6. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8:15 p.m., Troop 715 committee meeting.
Friday—11 a.m., meeting of Springfield Corey in Presbyterian Parish House. Luncheon will follow the program.
Sunday—8:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 2-year-olds to grade 6 are held in the Parish House. Confirmation class meets on the second floor of the Chapel. Nursery service for all ages is also available on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services for Second and Third Advent. Corey in Presbyterian Parish House. Luncheon will follow the program. 7:30 p.m., Fellowship supper, the second candle will be lit on the Advent wreath on the Parish House lawn. The Rev. Eugene Gregory will present a program of chalk art.
Sunday—9:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Webelos Scouts.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 HUNKIN RD. SPRINGFIELD

WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today—8:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Church School. 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
Sunday—8 a.m., YPs work day at the Youthful Center. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his message on the Book of Acts in the Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Moody Science film.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorers.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCHMANS AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Today—8:30 a.m., Wesley Choir. 7 p.m., social conference. Mission Meeting. 8 p.m., worship committee. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trovet Chapel.
Friday—8:30 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild. 8 p.m., candlelighting service of Women's Mission Society. 8:30 p.m., confirmation class. Invited to service and fellowship period.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 2 p.m., pancake day of Youthful Center. 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
Sunday—Second week of Advent. 9:30 a.m., Confirmation. 10:30 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., confirmation class. 12:30 p.m., German language worship conducted by Theodore Reimling, lay speaker. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., church nursery. Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship and Holy Communion; meditation. "You Are My Song" offering for the parish fund which is administered by the church. 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. 8 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. 8:30 p.m., church choir rehearsal.
Wednesday—8 p.m., German Bible study group.

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Monday—7 p.m., Confirmation II.
Tuesday—9 a.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Parish Workers' Circle. 7:30 p.m., board of deacons.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 WEST 4TH ST. SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., worship. 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek prayer service.
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19 MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD

REV. JOSEPH H. MILLING, RECTOR Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. First Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Church School. Babysitting at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

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Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls. 8:15 p.m., Troop 715.
Tuesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., choir practice.
Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

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Saturday—evening Mass 7 p.m.
Vespers—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 4 p.m.
Prayer services during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
10:30 services—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 a.m. from 7:30 to 8:30.

Back doors need assist

Back doors, often bearing the family's major traffic, seldom receive any thought for improving convenience or eye appeal.
A back entry or fluid turn greatly adds to usefulness of the home. If entry is directly into a room, a closet for coats, umbrellas and overcoats, plus a chair and a shelf for packages, a school book can be installed.
The area around a back door can be enhanced with a dock of western wood, early, sturdy or tossed off, darning, mucky, mucky. Combine storage with the deck, for outdoor tools and supplies, or to enclose garbage cans.
This is a natural and often-used outdoor living area, usually convenient to the kitchen for serving refreshments and refreshments. Built sturdy, lined benches, aluminum, for use with tables.
For homes with driveways or walkways, a view of the back door, a screen or low fence of western wood usually can redirect them, but if this isn't possible, dressing up the back entry is the answer.

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Enthusiastic educator 'Teacher of the Year' named

Mrs. Katherine Battista, a fifth grade teacher at Lindbergh School in Palisades Park, has been selected by State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger as New Jersey's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Battista reacted by the commission for her outstanding ability to reach her students and stimulate them to learn. She has 9 1/2 years teaching experience. She has four children who have been in Palisades Park. She was chosen Teacher of the Year from among more than 600 teachers-nominees from throughout the state. A committee of staff members of the New Jersey Education Association assisted the commission in reviewing the nominations.

Other finalists with Mrs. Battista were David Carl, a social studies teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Mrs. Marlene Hollman, a Melanahon High School English teacher; Charles Ivory, a teacher of seventh grade social studies in the Voorhees Township school; and Philip Miller, who teaches English at the seventh grade level in the Stratford school district.

As New Jersey's Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Battista became the state's candidate in the 1972 National Teacher of the Year awards program conducted by the Council of Chief State School Officers. The Encyclopedia

Britannica and Ladies Home Journal. The National Teacher of the Year will be announced next spring.

MRS. BATTISTA'S CLASSES are marked by informality and enthusiasm, which, according to Superintendent of Schools George Lanman, are keys to her success. She has a classroom in which are impromptu dances or the writing of a poem in a common expression of the joy of learning.

Through Mrs. Battista's efforts, the Lindbergh School students put out a school newspaper. Recently, she sponsored the publishing venture as a school project, putting into print a cookbook of recipes submitted by community residents who were invited to the school. Proceeds went to Lindbergh School for classroom equipment and \$500 was set aside for a dialysis machine for persons in the community suffering from kidney ailments.

Mrs. Battista is a Fordham University graduate. She attended St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station and, while living for several years in Grocco, took courses at the Albert Einstein Institute of Science and Technology in Palisades Park as well as Virginia and New York State.

She and her husband, William, have been married for 12 years. They reside now with their four children. Their home has been described as a center for various youth groups. Children in the area who may be having difficulty at home frequently come short-term residents with the Battistas.

Mrs. Battista is fourth New Jersey Teacher of the Year. Previous winners were George Curlew, then in the Newark school system, Mrs. Genevieve Collins of Montclair and Joseph M. Pirrello of Verona.

SAT review class offered to students

Applications for the Clarion Review Course for students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) are being accepted by A. J. Pantazes, director of the course which is located in Orange. The instruction in basic mathematics, verbal and verbal skills to prepare the student for the SAT. Each class will consist of a maximum of 20 students and are scheduled for Monday evenings, Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The purpose of the course, according to Pantazes, a member of the mathematics department at Columbia High in Maplewood, is to assure the high school student that he will achieve his maximum potential score on the SAT. Registration and the additional information may be obtained by calling 992-6070 or 992-8043. The SATs will be administered on March 4 and April 15, 1972.

Out-of-hospital care becomes available for 2.5 million persons in state Jan 1

More than 2.5 million New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield members under age 65 will be eligible for care in contracting nursing homes under a supervised program in the patient's own home effective Jan. 1.

This is a highlight of new out-of-hospital and expanded hospital out-patient benefits which will give a broader range of alternatives to more costly hospital inpatient care.

With the average Blue Cross payment for hospital inpatient care about \$80 a day, plans are emphasizing treatment, when medically feasible, in surroundings less expensive than a hospital.

Contracting nursing home or home care benefits will be provided by the plans immediately following a hospital stay of three days or more, when services are prescribed by the member's attending physician and rendered in a New Jersey Blue Cross contracting nursing home or by a contracting home health agency. This will allow patients who no longer need the full range of hospital services to be transferred to more economical surroundings, while still allowing necessary skilled care.

The plan expects that substantially all of the eligible nursing homes and local health care agencies in the state will have executed contracts to provide benefits under this program by Jan. 1.

Blue Cross will cover up to 10 days of semi-

private accommodations in a contracting nursing home or may authorize an even greater number of days if medically required. Each day of nursing home care reduces the member's available hospital days by one. During this stay, Blue Shield will also provide benefits for the attending doctor's medical visits each day for the first week, and one visit on alternate days thereafter, during the eligible stay.

Blue Cross will provide coverage of up to 30 visits by a home health agency during a 90-day period of more than one service rendered in one day, each service will be counted as a separate visit. Two visits reduce the member's available inpatient hospital days by one during this 90-day period. Blue Shield will provide benefits for one doctor's medical visit per week, up to a maximum of three visits.

Eligible home care services include skilled nursing services, physical therapy, speech therapy, and all services eligible to a hospital inpatient, with the exception of drugs and renal dialysis.

Doctors' visits to the contracting nursing home or to the patient's home will be counted against the in-hospital medical care days available to the member under the Blue Shield coverage.

The new hospital outpatient services to be covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield starting the first of the year include cardiac pacemaker follow-up examinations, renal dialysis treatments, removal of implanted orthopedic hardware, and treatment of poisoning.

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Collegians' attitudes surveyed Upsala prof: Students unselfish

Do American college students really care about the past and the future or are they just living in the present? Upsala Professor Delmar Egan seeks to answer that question in his new book, "How Now the New Generation?"

After interviewing the thousands of students he reached bookstores after student interviews on college campuses. He attended St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station and, while living for several years in Grocco, took courses at the Albert Einstein Institute of Science and Technology in Palisades Park as well as Virginia and New York State.

"They think more of the future in terms of the whole country, rather than their personal futures," said Dr. Egan, a professor of English—literature and language. "One of my conclusions is that their ideas and attitudes are more unselfish than heretofore."

The idea for his book, which has an initial paperback printing of 10,000 copies by Barnes and Noble, was born in 1969 in Sumatra. He and his family spent a year there after he was awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach English language and English and American literature at the University North Sumatra. Professor Egan concluded that in Indonesia the students live in the simple present because of political and economic reasons.

But when he returned to Upsala, the questions persisted in the back of his mind and he decided to explore it in depth as it related to the American student. He

engaged the services of interviewers at the University of Maine, Indiana and Duke University, Iowa State and Willamette University in Oregon. He also did this interviewing on the Upsala campus.

"Frankly, my thoughts before I began research were that our college youths didn't give one iota about the past or the future," he said. "When all the research information was gathered, however, I found that our college students do care about the past and the future when it's made relevant to them."

As an example, he cited the teaching of English literature. "To most students, 19th century literature per se is irrelevant. However, when with the 20th century, then things begin to live up in the classroom."

"For the benefit of the student we must give one iota about the past does not make it relevant. It must be connected. Students will respond favorably to this."

College Review Center offers exam preparation

The College Review Center announced this week that it is accepting registrations for its high school seniors who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be held in March. The courses will start during the first week in January and finish just prior to the examinations which are to be held on March 4-6.

The center is offering a choice of Saturday morning or Wednesday after-school classes. The Saturday classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday classes will run from 4 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The classrooms of the school are located on Main street in Orange.

The center, now in its 15th year of operation, assists students in developing those skills, concepts and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests.

The mathematics classes will be taught by Dr. Selzer, chairman of the mathematics department of the center. The English classes will be taught by Irving L. Goldberg, chairman of the center. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling 731-2691.

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Entremont solist with Symphony

French piano virtuoso Philippe Entremont will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra when it resumes its concert series in Montclair, Millburn and Bergen Dec. 18-19.

The 37-year-old artist is known to U.S. audiences through his appearances in all parts of the nation and his many solo and concerto recordings.

For this appearance with the Symphony on three consecutive nights Entremont will perform Franz's Piano Concerto in G.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Lewis, music director, and will perform Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 8, No. 11 and Beethoven's Symphonies Fantastique.

The concerts will be held Friday, Dec. 18, at Montclair High School; Saturday, Dec. 19, at Millburn High School; and Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Orrie de Nooy Auditorium in Hackensack.

Grads find jobs scarce

The year 1971 proved to be even worse than the previous year for graduates, getting the job that they had not automatically provided the he had set his sights on—or even a job at all.

And in some cases he may still be driving a truck, waiting tables, or doing odd jobs, while searching for a job in one way or another.

Finding a career job meant a lot of hard work on the part of the job seeker.

The year 1971 proved to be even worse than the previous year for graduates, getting the job that they had not automatically provided the he had set his sights on—or even a job at all.

And in some cases he may still be driving a truck, waiting tables, or doing odd jobs, while searching for a job in one way or another.

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Clean Air unit calls state action too little

In its annual report to the N.J. Commissioner of Environmental Protection, the New Jersey Clean Air Council concluded that cleaning the state's air is not progressing rapidly enough. There is a communications gap between the department and concerned citizens, government...

most is inadequately staffed and organized to enforce air codes and laws... especially at the local level... and that citizens working for clean air not only received insufficient consideration from the council but also the council's recommendations in turn get insufficient consideration by the department.

The 17-member council was created by the legislature in 1965... It is headed by Governor Cahill... The council's recommendations include: increase the number of staff... create a separate office for air pollution control... improve the public hearing process...

constant order cognitions with polluters prior to the issuance or extension of such orders... The department's Environmental Action Line should be improved... especially in following up on calls and informing complainants of actions taken.

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Barbina Oyster Crackers 49c	Pretons Anti Freeze Gal. 1.89	Dozso Steamd Glams 24 oz. can 53c
	Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$1.69 jar	Pat Evaporated Milk 7-oz. can 12c
	Plunge Liquid 10c off 32-oz. 59c	Sararin Coffee 1-lb. 89c
	9 Lives Super Supper 6 1/2-oz. can 18c	2-lb. \$1.77
	NuSoff Fabric Softener 10c off 32-oz. 71c	32 oz. Tread Dry Detergent 39c
	7 Seas Creamy Italian Dressing 8-oz. jar 47c	32 oz. Can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Milday Cheese Bites 15-oz. 69c	32 oz. Can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Royal Gelatin-All Varieties 3-oz. pkg. 10c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	14. Regula Wine vinegar 43c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	14. Soft. Garlic vinegar 43c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	9-oz. Can Cat Chow 22.oz. can 45c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Carnation Coffee-Milk 11-oz. jar 73c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Charm's Chummy Sausage 39c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Charm's Chummy Chicken 39c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c
	Charm's Chummy Sausage 39c	10-oz. can Fruit Dehydrated 49c



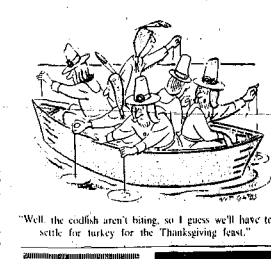
CAMPAGN AT NSC - Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, makes a contribution to a fund campaign being held on the Union campus to aid U.S. Olympic teams.

NSC holding drive for Olympic teams

"TAMS," the physical education majors... Newark State College... TAMS (Tennis, Athletics, Music, and Sports) is currently involved in a fund raising campaign on the campus and in local communities in an effort to help raise money to help support the 1972 United States Olympic Team.

Produce sales rise in Jersey

Both volume and value of fruits and vegetables sold at New Jersey auction markets increased substantially this year, according to local trade officials.



BIBLE QUIZ... WHO IS SPEAKING? Identify the following speakers... 1. "Let man be unto trouble... 2. "Destroy this temple... 3. "Give me children, or else I die... 4. "Happy am I for the meek... 5. "Give me a man, that we may fight together... 6. "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel..."

Food for thought

At today's prices, raising a boy to the age of 18 would run up a food bill of \$67.00.

CHRISTMAS TREES

ALL TYPES AT PRICES COLLECTING STARTS DEC. 10th... ALSO WREATHS, HOLLY & REDS... WEATHERMAN FARMS... 5 miles north of Morristown

AB DICK... If you think your copier is fast - try this one... 12 Essex Place Springfield, N.J. 07081 (971) 788-9100

VACATION AT HOME...

WALLS, Ceilings, & Floors... HEADQUARTERS... FREE DELIVERY... 824 S. GENTRY AVE. 201-753-7425

Upsala lists

Academy Award film maker from Yugoslavia will appear on the campus of Upsala College... Vladimir Matko of the Zagreb Animation and Documentary Studio of Yugoslavia, considered one of the world's greatest producers of animated and documentary films...

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Canon FT-QL SINGLELENES REFLEX CAMERA... \$179... 2009 MORRIS AVENUE (Next to the Bank) UNION Photo Supplies/Tape Recorders Phone 688-6373

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Dr. Ekstein will lecture

Mrs. Clara Litovsky of West Orange, director of the Children's Institute, located in East Orange, announced this week that Dr. David Ekstein will be the guest speaker at their 11th annual special professional event.

Dr. Ekstein is director of the Center for Child Study Center, Los Angeles, and clinical professor of medical psychology at UCLA. He has written several books and has authored well over 200 papers in the fields of psychology, psychology and education.

Dr. Ekstein will lecture on "The Child in the Intensity of Psychoanalysis and its Application in Dealing with the Abused Child." The meeting will be held at the Conference Center, 1000 West Orange Ave., Short Hills.

For tickets and information, contact Mrs. Litovsky at the Children's Institute at 661-1111.

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Men's Package Deal: 1 Custom Tailored Suit, 1 Pr. Matching Slacks, 1 Sport Jacket, 1 Matching Shirt. \$135

Ladies' Special: 1 Dress Coat, 1 Knit Top, 1 Sweater, 1 Blouse, 1 Hat, 1 Scarf, 1 Glove, 1 Pair of Shoes. \$135

Men's Suit: 100% Wool, 100% Cotton, 100% Polyester. \$148

Dr. Kreps named acting NCE dean of graduate studies

Newark College of Engineering announced this week that Dr. Daniel Kreps of Cedar Grove has been selected as acting dean of the graduate division for the spring semester of 1972.

Dr. Kreps will be the chief administrator of the 1,000-hour graduate operation of New Jersey's largest engineering school while Dr. Eugene Sautberger, dean of the division, is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Kreps is a professor of chemical engineering at NCE and has been associated with the college since 1948. He holds degrees from City College of New York, the University of Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

An internationally-known research chemist, he holds a large number of American and foreign patents. Dr. Kreps is perhaps best known in the cosmetic world as the developer of the sunscreening agent now used in the majority of sunburning preparations throughout the world.

In addition to a variety of teaching and administrative duties at Newark College of Engineering, Dr. Kreps was the chairman of the college's committee on Professional Council. He is the father of the college report which serves as the basis for on-process procedures for student disciplinary action at NCE.

He is also chairman of NCE's student-faculty relations committee, and is a member of the college committee recommending promotions and tenure, and is past-president of the Faculty Council.

Food production up in Far East

While food production dropped one percent in North America, it rose again in the Far East. But output lagged behind population growth in Africa and the Near East and barely matched the number of new mouths to feed in Latin America.

There are the highlights of a Food and Agriculture Organization report covering 1970. Overall, world agricultural production rose 2.7 percent in 1970. The report also shows that the United States had a 1 percent regional drop despite a 9 percent gain by the Soviet Union.

Other highlights of the report, including the U.S., the survey reported a "very different picture" of a steadily stable level of production for the third successive year, surplus programs, widespread dissatisfaction among farm operators and accusations of unfair trade practices and excessive protectionism.

Druggists in warning on COLD

"COLD" is a matter of current concern to local pharmacists.

Spurred out the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, the impending winter season drop that is approaching winter presages, or even the common ailment itself, is a warning of over-the-counter drugs in combination with the holiday season.

"Cold" often involves cigarettes, liquor and drugs in their habit of driving and they spell COLD indeed. Singly any one of them can be dangerous on the highway; together they're deadly."

Giamotto said a million crippling and costly crashes each year—more than last year's highway accident toll—are attributed to one or more of the four.

"And the percentage increases in winter even more so around the holiday season, he said.

"It isn't solely the sobering, although, diminishing of daylight hours has an effect. But even more serious than lesser night driving is the upsurge in imbibing that occurs this time of year.

"People eat more, drink more, smoke more, drive more and, with the seasonal increase in amphetamine activity, take more drugs. Correlated with cold weather and head and chest colds, they add up to the danger we call COLD."

Giamotto said cigarettes and oxides produced by automobiles contribute to the danger to saturate smoking drivers with pollution.

"The binary compound oxide is an insidious and rarely recognized threat," the pharmaceutical leader explained.

Kreskin lectures at Drew Sunday

The "Amazing Kreskin" mentalist and television personality will give a lecture-demonstration Sunday in Baldwin Auditorium, Drew University, Madison. Sponsored by students in the College of Liberal Arts, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is free of charge and open to the public.

Kreskin is the founder of the ESP Research Institute which he hopes will help to "take the mystery" out of hypnosis and "extraordinary perception."

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

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."

Follow-up mailing marks funds drive of Christmas Seals

The 1971 Christmas Seal Campaign has moved into its second phase with a follow-up mailing from the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, Inc. It was announced this week by George Kotby of Hahway vice president.

With the tempo of holiday season activity accelerating each day, Kotby said, "we hope that our supporters who have not yet returned their donations will place Christmas Seals at the top of their priority list and answer their campaign letters today."

"We realize that people are busy at this time of year, but it's a 30-second task to write a Christmas Seal, and the contributions will enable TB-RD Central to continue its fight against emphysema, TB, chronic bronchitis, other breathing disorders and air pollution."

According to Kotby, funds are needed to assist area hospitals develop centers where patients with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other obstructive lung diseases can receive specialized care.

With the rapid rise in the number of patients suffering from emphysema and other breathing disorders, funds are also needed to educate and train respiratory care nurses, inhalation therapists and specialists in chest physical therapy.

Kotby noted that the extent of TB-RD Central's work is determined by the contributions received from the community. These gifts support a year-around cycle of community service, professional education and training and public health education programs, and over the years have made possible the ongoing fight for better breathing.

The follow-up reminder will arrive in a round trip envelope. All that needs to be done is to enclose a check, apply a stamp and deposit the envelope in the nearest mailbox.

"TB-RD Central has more to do," Kotby concluded, "and everyone can help the cause for better breathing and cleaner air by returning their Christmas Seal donation today."

Follow-up mailing marks funds drive of Christmas Seals

PLUMBERS: ATTENTION! DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES WITH A LOW COST SAVINGS OFFER. 370

Bikales will teach course at Upsala

Dr. Norbert M. Bikales, executive editor of the Encyclopedia of Polymer Science and Technology, will teach a course in polymers at Upsala College's evening session starting Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

A three-hour lecture will be given each Wednesday night during the spring semester at the East Orange institution. The course, which will be of special interest to industrial chemists, will cover the synthesis of various classes of polymers; the theory of polymerization processes, properties and characterization and relationship of polymer properties to important industrial applications.

Further information on the course may be obtained by contacting the office of special sessions at Upsala or by phoning 268-7105.

Upsala College's evening session starting Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

BUMPER STICKERS

CALLING IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

Dealers to hold course Dec. 12

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association will sponsor the last 1971 Stamp and coin collectors on Sunday, Dec. 12, at Cranford Motel Lodge, 10 Jackson Dr., Cranford. The lounge will run from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A group of 15 dealers will offer diversified selections of stamps, coins and accessories for the beginner as well as the advanced collector.

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The patented "psychroscopic" design that is as mystifying as it is beautiful. Attracts attention and admiration of all who see it.

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Linoleum & Carpet

the "total look" that starts with the floor... and goes anywhere!

"The total look": It takes a fresh idea floor line Armstrong "Fancy Free Vinyl Colortex". A floor that's clean, bold colors and bright, imaginative designs. A springy cushion backing and a special finish provide once-in-a-lifetime wear-resistant accents of matching wallpaper and fabric plus the right accessories, and it comes together... in a room that says you're right in step with contemporary decorating ideas.

Designer Accent
A Key Part of the Total Look

SPECIAL OVERHAUL FREE

Seconds—Slight imperfections in the pattern which in no way affects the wear or look when applied to the floor. Textured and patterned floor by IFC craftsmen for less than 31¢ sq. ft. Buy the floor that has everything... better. Customized rollers. Careless wear, if at all. Coordinated wallpaper and fabrics. Price \$2.95 sq. Yd. Special Purchase. Second.

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A Fabulous Floor with Fabrics and Walls to match... the total look!

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ROSELLE PARK: 30 West Webster Ave. 241-1655

BRIDGE PLAZA: 1000 N. Ocean Blvd. 842-4400

ROSELLE PARK: 30 West Webster Ave. 241-1655

ROSELLE PARK: 30 West Webster Ave. 241-1655

Thursday, December 2, 1971
K. of C.'s donations topped \$6 million

The annual survey of fraternal activity conducted for the National Fraternal Congress revealed this week that the Knights of Columbus spent \$6,000,000 on charitable and benevolent projects during the year ending Dec. 31, 1970.

The Supreme Council, 42 state councils, 3,077 local councils and 378 assemblies responded to the survey. The Supreme Council spent \$1,071,567 for educational and youth projects and the 42 state councils disbursed \$1,245,368 in these areas.

Donations for educational purposes amounted to \$76,317 for the local councils and assemblies. These groups expended \$66,799 for donations to welfare organizations, community activities and civic projects. Hospitals, homes and institutions received \$96,300 and \$547,061 was donated to the sick, needy and handicapped.

It was estimated that food, clothing, equipment and other material donated to all charities was worth \$481,825. Victims of disasters were given \$128,118. The miscellaneous column — which contained all other expenditures for charity not covered in the above categories — amounted to \$504,168.



Station Breaks

BY MILT HAMMER

TUNING IN TREATS (good listening): MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM DAVID FROST AND BILLY TAYLOR. TV talk host David Frost offers in this 15-minute Christmas cheer with good backing by Billy Taylor and his crew of musicians and quetta.

Selections include: "Joy To The World" (The Billy Taylor Chorus); "Rise Up Shepherd" (Joseph Crawford With Chorus); "We Need Peace & We Need Love" (Westford Choir); "Gloria Granger With Chorus"; "Bright Star In The East"; "Away In A Manger" (Ella Mitchell With Chorus and Jr. Chorus); "Slide Down The Road" (Ella, Billy and Chorus); "Merry Christmas" (With flute solo by Frank Weis and Orchestra); "Christmas Song" (Gloria Granger and Orchestra); "Go Tell It To The Mountain" (Ella, Mill Grayson with Chorus and Orchestra). David's full treatment of G. K. Chesterton's poem "The House of Christmas" and a short musical waltz of Christmas.

TECH ADVICE: 1970 copies by turning WJVI Key 7 on 1970-71.

"Go Tell It To The Mountain" with the full orchestra, Chorus and Soloists. (BELL 6083). Also on the BELL label 10060. A PAT-

BRIDGE FAMILY CHRISTMAS CARD. This LP treat features the "famously" discing 11 numbers to brighten up your Christmas listening. "My Christmas Card To You," "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "Blue Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "The Christmas Song," "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree," "Winter Wonderland," "Troy The snowman," "Sleigh Ride" and so on, you and especially to you. "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas." Two goodies for a special place under the tree.

Post Office announces deadlines

- Dec. 3 — Surface mail cards to Alaska and Hawaii.
- Dec. 10 — Packages to local areas and airmail packages and cards to overseas recipients.
- Dec. 15 — Cards to local areas and distant states and airmail packages and cards to Alaska and Hawaii.
- Dec. 22 — Airmail cards to distant states.

List for BBD's Value-Specials on radio station WJVI

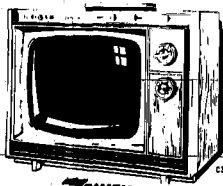
One gift to please the whole family ?



BBD and ZENITH
 APPLIANCE CO-OP

have 68 Colorful ways to solve your Christmas dilemma!

ZENITH COLOR TV
 Now, Consoles and Portables with screen sizes and prices to fit your gifting plans



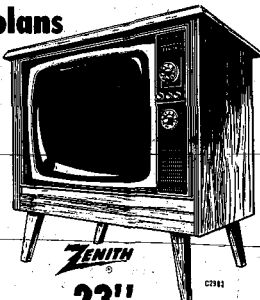
CHROMACOLOR PORTABLE
\$380

Now, brilliant Chromacolor performance, at an affordable new price...in a portable screen size. Now, tomorrow's color TV can fit in to today's gifting plans. There's never been a better time to buy Zenith!



CIRCLE-OF-SOUND FM/AM RADIO
49⁹⁵

Circle of Sound/Detector Cone, 8 1/2" speaker, broad range tone control, auto shut-off.



23" diag.
 Automatic Fine Tuning
COLOR CONSOLE
499⁸⁸

Handcrafted with Zenith quality, this console features Automatic Fine Tuning; Titan 80 chassis for long lasting performance and dependability; and Zenith's Sunshine Color Picture tube for brilliant color pictures.

BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that at BBD You Always Buy from a Man You Know! IT'S BBD FOR BEST SERVICE, PERSONAL ATTENTION!

CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 274-1776	ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1130 ELIZABETH AVE. 344-8325	HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1239 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7760
LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 440-2081	IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 518 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1200	SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 374-6380

Christmas suggestion: Give a Savings Bond

"This year, U.S. Savings Bonds make better than ever Christmas gifts," Elmer Bokal, New Jersey chairman for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, said this week. "The interest rate is higher than ever, and the popular E Bond has a shorter- than-ever maturity period."

There are other reasons for buying Savings Bonds as gifts. Bokal pointed out, "You don't have to worry about style, size, shape, or color. And they're priced to fit almost

any pocketbook. They're indestructible — if lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, said this week. "The interest rate is higher than ever, and the popular E Bond has a shorter- than-ever maturity period."

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Nader will speak Tuesday evening

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will address students of the Montclair Adult School in "The System: Will It Work?" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Open to the public, the normally one-hour lecture will be extended to two hours for questions from the audience.

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On motor homes prices start as low as \$6795. See our complete selection.

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MAXON TRAILER-WORLD

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Dental school students stop brushing

But it's just a three-day clinical experiment

What sort of dental school orders half of its freshman class to stop brushing their teeth for three days? The answer: a dental school like the College of Human Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School in Jersey City, where, from the beginning, students learn through personal observation and clinical experience, as well as from textbooks.

The 29 freshmen with "dry mouths" are part of a clinical experiment designed to show how quickly plaque, a bacteria-laden, invisible film, builds up on teeth. Their classmates, who had brushed every day, registered considerable less plaque in their mouth than did the unbrushed group.

The experiment was part of the new preventive dentistry program at the New Jersey Dental School, coordinated by Dr. Stephen M. Feldman, assistant professor of periodontics and occlusion, and Dr. Gordon Vincent, associate dean.

"Students have been learning preventive dentistry at the clinical level for many years," explained Dr. Feldman. "But in the past they haven't been in the clinics until their sophomore or junior year. We decided there was no reason to wait two years to teach these future dentists proper oral hygiene techniques. We're cheating the student if we don't give him the information at the beginning."

The new preventive dentistry program draws on most of the school's clinical departments for lectured dental instructors. Each clinical department is involved with repairing damage daily and the faculty appreciate and convey to the freshmen the desirability of prevention.

Once a week, the freshmen meet for two hours for a combination of lectures, demonstrations, and clinical work. Each student

actually works on a student partner. Later this year, when they have become proficient in working with their partners, they will see an actual dentist every day, registered, who have learned and practiced on each other. The two faculty-student ratio (one to six) means that no problems go unreviewed, no questions unanswered.

"The EMPHASIS is on prevention, which says Dr. Feldman, is "better, easier, and cheaper than repair. Fewer than half the American population use a dentist annually, he continued, "and many times it's only on an emergency basis, to ease pain. We're training a new generation of dentists and they must learn the importance of prevention in order to educate and motivate the patient."

Students learn about proper oral hygiene methods ("personal surface control"). They learn to establish a methodical procedure so that all tooth surfaces are properly cleaned. The correct toothbrush and its use are introduced. The brush has soft nylon bristles, is level-trimmed across the top, and has a straight handle. According to Dr. Feldman, "brushing is not enough. Dental floss must also be used to clean between the teeth, since a toothbrush can't reach these areas."

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day, and once-a-day removal is the absolute minimum for oral health. It cannot be raised away, and even apple, carrots and other foods which contain enzymes, or "plaque-buster" can help reduce its formation, while soft, sugar-laden foods promote it," says Dr. Feldman. "The formation is inevitable and only proper plaque control methods can get rid of it."

Since plaque is a fact of life, dentists must teach their patients not to live with it, but to combat it. It's too late for the 21 million Americans who have lost all their teeth mostly due to periodontal disease. But those who still have teeth must learn that tooth loss is not inevitable and that with proper care they can keep their teeth and even prevent cavities.

The preventive dentistry program at the New Jersey Dental School has given freshmen a better understanding of their own oral hygiene problems. Their reactions have been overwhelmingly favorable. Many cited the enthusiasm of the instructors and the opportunity to be part of dentistry and not just read about it. "They're early experience with personal plaque control will make it more likely that they will communicate its importance to their future patients sincerely. Besides, as one student remarked, "It's about time we learned how to clean our teeth."

Volpe appoints Case as TRANSPSO advisor

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has announced the appointment of Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) to his committee on the United States International Transportation Exposition. Senator Case will assist and advise Secretary Volpe on the development and presentation of the exposition—TRANSPSO '76—to be held at Dulles International Airport May 27 through June 4, 1976. Senator Case joins a 26-member panel made up of distinguished persons in government, labor and industry.

Secretaries unit to hear decorator

The Suburban Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting and Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6:15 p.m. at the Franklin Arms, Bloomfield. Miss Ruth Keenan, director of the unit, will speak on "Holiday Decorating."

Museum lecture

Dr. John Rupert Martin, professor of art and archeology, Princeton University, will discuss "Art and Architecture of the 17th Century" on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

RECUITIVES AND OUR WANT ADS: Write to: Recruitment Dept., Box 1000, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Council proposes no change in sites for dumping sludge

The Clean Water Council, an advisory agency of the state on water pollution matters, is recommending that disposal of sewage sludge should be continued at present sites in the New York State "until further research on the effects of dumping is complete" but with certain sludge attached.

This was the heart of the recommendations made to N.J. Commissioner of Environmental Protection Richard D. Sullivan after the council had evaluated testimony offered at a public hearing last June on sewage sludge disposal. The council in its findings acknowledged that "sludge is harmful to the ocean bottom when it is deposited under the conditions that have prevailed in the past at the sludge dumping area in the New York Bight." It said that large quantities of sludge containing heavy metals have been deposited and that much of this sludge has been raw rather than digested sludge.

In view of these findings, the council urged the continuance of ocean dumping on two conditions: (1) that sludge deposited at the present disposal sites "should contain no heavy metals in harmful quantities and be subjected to adequate chemical treatment; and (2) that if public opinion forces abandonment of the present dump site before research is completed, sludge should be dumped beyond the edge of the continental shelf.

"This is an acknowledgement," said Council Chairman Edwin C. Landis Jr., "that we feel, definitely dictate eliminating the present practices in the ocean disposal of raw toxic sludge at the present New York Bight location."

"If it comes down to dumping off the continental shelf," said Landis, "then we feel that both federal and state governments should contribute to the cost of the sludge transportation system."

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

Poster contest for children on prevention of drug abuse

The New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, an association of law enforcement officers interested in the prevention of drug abuse, announced this week that it will sponsor a statewide poster contest on drug abuse prevention.

The contest will be open to all school children throughout the state in grades four through 12. More than 8,000 awards will be made in two divisions, divided into three classes each. Awards will consist of certificates, ribbons, plaques, cash and U.S. Savings Bonds. Judging will be conducted on school, county, NJNEEO district and state levels on composition and impact in relation to the subject.

Awards for state level winners will be presented at the NJNEEO 23rd annual conference on drug abuse prevention, detection

and rehabilitation to be held in Atlantic City in June. Other winners will be presented their awards at participating schools and at public meetings in counties and districts in which they are located. The division winners will be the guests of the NJNEEO at their conference banquet in Atlantic City.

Through this contest the NJNEEO hopes to obtain ideas from the young people of the state which will be useful in drug abuse prevention programs of the association.

Further information may be obtained from: The Sgt. Jerome H. New, Mountainside Police Department, Rt. 22, Mountainside, 07028.

NSC to add frat chapter

The Chi Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will be installed Saturday at Newark State College. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Existing students make up the Chi Psi Chapter at Newark State College.

Presentation of the chapter and induction of members will take place at a dinner at 6 p.m. in Downs Hall.

Charles Hailer of Kearny is President of the Chi Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The vice-president is Albert Katz of Jersey City. The secretary is Robert Marchitto of Edison. Joseph Jaccagnolo of Bloomfield is treasurer. The historian is John Falchico of Roselle Park.

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Museum lecture

Dr. John Rupert Martin, professor of art and archeology, Princeton University, will discuss "Art and Architecture of the 17th Century" on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

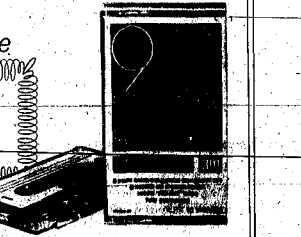
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Today, a new "Scotch" Brand cassette, High Energy, makes ordinary cassette-sound as old-fashioned as 78 rpm records. For good reason. Its new, cobalt-energized tape is a major breakthrough in magnetic sound technology. Not just a little better. A lot. With 3 to 5 decibels improved signal to noise, 50% more output than today's high density cassette tapes.

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If you're a low tar cigarette smoker, you'll like new Marlboro Lights. Lighter in taste, low in tar.

Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro Red, America's fastest-growing brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Busy despite brief term Mrs. English seeks problems

State Senator Jerry F. English says to keep the cards and letters coming, even though she has less than five weeks to serve in the New Jersey Senate.

Mrs. English announced this week that she has made arrangements to handle mail from her constituents at her law office in Summit. Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Jerry F. English, 9 De Forest ave., Summit 07901.

The Summit Democrat wrote to the members of Union County. All municipalities to pledge her "interest and willingness to serve you and the members of your legislative governing body with respect to the problems of your municipality."

The letter urged the mayors to contact her "in the event I may be of assistance to you."

Mrs. English also named two aides to assist her during her term of office.

She named John J. Weigelt of Elizabeth as her legislative aide. Weigelt, a native of Elizabeth, is general counsel to the City of Elizabeth and formerly City Prosecutor. He is a partner in the Newark law firm of Lafferty, Rowe, McMahon and McKean.

Weigelt is a former chairman and member of the Union County Welfare Board and served on the Union County Mental Health Board. He was graduated from Georgetown University and the University of Buffalo Law School and a member of the New Jersey and New York bars.

Named press aide is Bob Wolfberger of Summit. He is a native of Morrisstown and is currently a speech writer for a large corporation in New York City. He is a former reporter for the Atlanta Constitution and has been a corporate public relations man for nearly ten years.

He was graduated from Florida State University and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Realtors back bill on 2nd mortgages

If a deferred second mortgage proposal recommended by the Veterans Administration receives Congressional approval, the VA who subject to qualify for a VA-guaranteed loan will get a second chance.

Charles E. Searles, vice president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, says "the VA plan, if passed by Congress, would benefit many veterans. It is specifically designed to help veterans, whose present incomes are not high enough to enable them to obtain a first mortgage in a sufficient amount, to complete the transaction."

The proposal now under consideration by Congress urges a deferred second mortgage, guaranteed by the VA, on which the veteran would not be required to start making payments until three to five years after the purchase of the home.

The multiple listing service unit serves as an information bureau and sales catalyst for 112 area real estate firms which also comprise the membership of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, the Cranford Board of Realtors and the Railway Board of Realtors.

Holiday turkey shoot Sunday in Cranford

The first of two annual Christmas turkey shoots will be conducted at the Union County Park Commission's trap and skeet grounds off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

The event will be a 50-bird Remington handicap contest for skeet shooters with turkeys being awarded to the first through third high scores.

The Union County trap and skeet grounds are open for public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Krusen heads UC drive Campaign seeks building funds

That famous advertising line, "Ask the man who owns one," could very well apply to it. Stanley Krusen of Summit, chairman of a drive for a Library-Classroom Building Fund at Union College, Krusen heads a million fund raising campaign to help finance the project now under construction on the college's Cranford campus.

And money is Krusen's business. He recently retired as president of Shawmut, Hammill & Co., a Wall Street brokerage firm where he had been employed since the end of World War II. He is presently serving in a consulting capacity to that company while maintaining his seat on the Union College Board of trustees and chairing the board's finance committee. He is also a director of the Beekman-Downtown Hospital and serves as chairman of the executive committee of that board of directors.

As an alumnus of Cornell University, Krusen was vice-chairman of the university's Centennial Fund-Raising Campaign.

With his background and experience in the world of finance, it is obviously making it worthwhile to seek Krusen's advice and leadership in a fund raising campaign.

Edward Ahorn, chairman of the Union College board of trustees and president of Tovey, a division of the Coca Cola Co., London, refers to Krusen as a man who can lead dynamic and forceful leadership to this fund raising effort.

"With his past experience combined with his sincere dedication to higher education," noted Ahorn, "this Library Building Fund campaign cannot help but be successful for Union College."

Krusen, who has served as a member of the Union College Board of Trustees since 1966, called the Library-Classroom Building Project one of the most significant programs in the 30-

Fellowship Club to mark milestone

The Fellowship Club of the Elizabeth YWCA, United Fund agency, will celebrate its 30th anniversary tomorrow at 1 p.m. The birthday table will honor all members and friends who will celebrate their birthday during December.

Mrs. George Bullis, first president and Miss Vera Smith, first secretary, will be guests of honor. Miss Charlotte Poole, violinist, will entertain and there will be group singing.

U.S. limits walk-in tests

Because of a decrease in the number of applicants and in order to effect economies in examining, Davis August, manager of the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Newark area office, has announced a curtailment in the schedule for walk-in tests for stenographer and typist.

The stenographer and typist examinations will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. The typist test only will be given on the same two days at 12:30 p.m. Those examinations will continue to be held in Room 304 of the Federal Building at 570 Broad St., Newark.

August pointed out that no pre-filing was necessary but applicants will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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AMERICAN ARTIST and OTHERS**

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Aho named to advisor body at UC

Frederic S. Aho, principal of Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been elected to Union County Council of Educational Advisors. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The Council of Educational Advisors serves as liaison between the school and the public, private and potential high schools in Union County. It assists in the formation of educational programs and advises the College on how it can best serve the needs of high school graduates in the Union County area.

Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county superintendent of schools, serves as chairman of the council. Other members include H. Westcott Birmingham, headmaster of Pingry School, Hillside; Sister Irene Margaret, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark; Leslie Kirby, director of Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains; Walter H. McCarthy, principal of New Providence High School; Herman Huggs, principal of Linden High School; and Roy Valentine, principal of Hahway High School.

Aho was graduated cum laude from Ohio State University where he also earned his master's degree. He has taken additional graduate work at Akron University, Western Reserve University and Ohio State University. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in school administration and supervision at Rutgers University.

Prior to becoming principal of Governor Livingston Regional High School in 1969, Aho taught English and social studies in Leroy, Ohio, and was principal of Main High School in Cleveland.

HARMONIA'S "Gift" to 1972 Christmas Club Members



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What you don't see is what you get.

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When you join the Payroll Savings Plan, the money you want to save is set aside from your paycheck and put into U.S. Savings Bonds, before you can get your hands on it. That way, the money's out of sight—and out of mind—until you need it.

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Join the Payroll Savings Plan. The money deducted from your paycheck is what you don't see—but just what you're getting is a healthy new egg of Savings Bonds—and that's a lot.

Bonds are sold in \$10, \$20, \$50, or \$100 amounts. They can be cashed for their face value at any time, and always redeemed. Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The highest rate in the Garden State why settle for less than the best?

*This rate will be paid at maturity on completed Clubs only. Accounts may be opened NOW and will receive dividends next October.

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*PLUS 5% ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON COMPLETED CLUBS.

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FOR HANUKAH—Displaying some of the items that will be available at the annual Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Hanukkah Bazaar to be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple is Mrs. Neil Proger, co-chairman.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood plans Hanukkah bazaar Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Hanukkah bazaar on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Neil Proger and Mrs. Richard Schley are co-chairmen. They said a wide array of items for sale will include toys and games, adult and juvenile books, stationery, jewelry, religious items, Hanukkah candy, cookies, religious and decorative candles, embroidery kits and cosmetics.

Executive board of Woman's Club lists new meetings

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, with Mrs. Henry Wright presiding. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Charles Quisenberry. Plans were announced for Christmas parties for several of the departments. Mrs. Theodore Siles stated that the literature department will meet this Monday at 8:15 p.m. for Christmas readings at the home of Miss Alice Berg, 704 Webster ave.

The social services department will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Manor in West Grove. Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. John Moore are handling reservations. According to an announcement from Mrs. Walter Anderson, the garden department will meet for dinner at the Tower Restaurant in Mountaineer at 7 p.m. Wednesday for its holiday celebration. Speaking for the creative art department, Mrs. Theodore Siles stated that her group would make Christmas decorations at their meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Marjorie Sims, 19 Miller ave. Mrs. Robert Hough, chairman of the American home department, has made plans for department's party at the home of Mrs. John Brownie, 90 New dr., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

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After Dark Dresses

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Through December 23rd - Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open 7:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

263 Millburn Ave. Springfield

Rosary Society's Christmas party will be on Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer, will announce its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium on Monday at 9 p.m. A brief business meeting, commencing at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Thelma, president, will precede the program. Mrs. Garrett Washburn, program chairman of the evening, announced that the "Sisters of Our Lady of Lourdes School, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, will perform with carols and readings from the Scriptures. They have been invited to attend, especially the parents of the performing children. Holiday refreshments will be served by the school. Mrs. Joseph Humphreys, wife and meals chairman, has announced a bake sale will take place in the school auditorium on Saturday after the 7 p.m. Mass and on Sunday morning after all Masses. Because "the supply never meets the demand," the women of the parish have been asked to contribute some form of baked goods which will be delivered to the school early afternoon between 3 and 4 or any other Mass. Christmas gift items and fruit baskets will also be sold at the bake sale as well as at the meeting.

Hadassah chapter to meet on Dec. 9 for Hanukkah party

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Designating the meeting a Hanukkah party, Mrs. Janet Kattner, president, extended an invitation to members and friends to come and partake of latkes (potato pancakes). Each member will be requested to bring a dollar. Hanukkah gift to exchange in the manner of the holiday. Mrs. Samuel Brastin, education chairman, will conduct a candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. Sidney Feldman will have tickets for "The Princess of Second Avenue" and Mrs. Jack Sobel will distribute entries for a gift certificate from Bloomingdale's.

The program chairman, Mrs. Anthony Denner and Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, will present Mrs. Benjamin Arnold, president of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah and present chairman of book reviews for the Northside YW-YWIA, who will review "The Grandees" by Stephen Birmingham. Mrs. Kasim added, "Students from all over the world are enrolled in the religious and technical college. One of the new concepts in technical training is the course in scientific photography. It prepares the highly skilled job of recording and documenting medical and scientific research treatment."

Sisterhood to offer a purr-fect speaker

The author of "Burr, Baby Burr - The Case Against Women's Liberation" will speak at the paid-up membership dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. She is Lucianne Goldberg, co-founder of the *Sisypus* magazine. Mrs. Goldberg has appeared on the David Susskind, Phil Donaghy, Phil Donaghy and "Gid Talk '71" programs. She was a special writer for the White House during the Kennedy administration. Mrs. Charles Reister is chairman for the evening. Mrs. Ed Hertzoff is Sisterhood president and Mrs. Robert Arnold is vice-president in charge of programs.

Capitol doorkeeper

The U.S. House of Representatives has an "Office of the Doorkeeper," now held by William M. "Big Bill" Miller. Under his supervision are the telephones, doormen, pages and custodians of the House.

Checking tread

To check for safe tire tread depth, place a Lincoln penny between the grooves. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, the tire is worn too thin.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

Through December 23rd - Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open 7:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Rake and Hoe Club to sponsor Christmas home, garden visits

"Home for Christmas" will be the theme of the open homes and garden tour planned by the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield on its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium on Monday at 9 p.m. The following homes will be open for the show: "The Tree-Trimming Party" - house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Grecco, 105 Niagara. "The 'Sassal Bowl'" - Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cheah, 40 Crawford ave. "After the Sleigher" - Mr. and Mrs. Terence C. Brady Jr., 805 Hunnigay way. "To Grandmother's House We Go" - Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayer, 420 Roanoke rd. "Hats and the Garden Club" - Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Mulreany, 78 Niagara. "Silhouettes of Winter" - in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Boyer, 740 Norman pl. Christmas trees and front-door decorations will be by invitation with members of the following clubs participating: Garden Club of Westfield, Gardeners, Club of Little Gardens and the Mountaineer Garden Club.

Members of the Rake and Hoe Club have been busy making handcrafted items for the Christmas bazaar to be held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Grecco. Mrs. Clifford Scherr of the Mountaineer Garden Club will decorate the front door of the Rake and Hoe home. Other members of the Mountaineer Garden Club participating in decorating the tree are Mrs. Fred A. Lalle, Mrs. Joseph T. Forrester, Edwin G. Hufnagel and Mrs. W. Carl Winning. The following members helped with the ornaments: Mrs. P. L. Young, Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel, Mrs. Samuel M. Rimey, Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann, Mrs. Bruce Henry and Mrs. Henry J. Bogakio.

Candlelight service for Mission Circle

The women's Mission Circle of Springfield United Methodist Church, Church Hill at Academy Circle, will hold its candlelight service tomorrow evening, Friday at 7 p.m. The entire congregation has been invited to the service. Mrs. Esther Reiminger, president of the Mission Circle, stated that the service will be conducted by Iona Lombardi, spiritual life secretary. Mrs. Lombardi, who is a lay pastor in the United Methodist Church, will be the speaker, assisted by other members of the circle in the lighting of the candles. Immediately following the service a fellowship party will be held. Hostesses are Doris Hule, Evelyn Schenck, Irene Kirchner and Mrs. Charles H. Haverbecker. The Thelma Ripplert, society treasurer, is sponsoring Christmas cards for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer. Members were asked to bring their old cards on Friday evening.

Boy for Monetts

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Monett of Neptune became the parents of a son, Jason Mark, Nov. 29, at the Children's Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Monett is the former Lyvone Gross. Her husband is a former Springfield resident.

Bazaar scheduled by Women's ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will participate with the other six chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in the annual Holiday Bazaar on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the YWCA, Great Lake Union. There is no admission charge. Only new merchandise will be on sale, including toys and games, jewelry, small appliances, cosmetics, a variety of clothing and fabrics, books and household items. A snack bar for food and beverage items for children will be open throughout the day and evening. Mrs. Leo Silver is president of the Springfield Chapter. Tickets for the show are 12 each and may be obtained from any member of the dept. of the YW in Westfield or on the day of the show at each of the homes.

Music field has scores of gift ideas

If you have musical people on your Christmas gift list, the American Music Conference has some "sound" ideas. The field of musical instruments and accessories offers a wide range of ideas. Whether the people on your list play instruments or sing, a tip to your music store is bound to turn up some things in every price range. Accessories offer a varied selection. A new case for the trumpet or trombone; a music stand; a new bow for the viola or cello; some drum sticks or cymbals; a metronome (time-keeping device) for a pianist, organist or any musician playing other instruments. Sheet music or a book of selections can be a wonderful gift, according to the AMC. But buyers are cautioned to be sure the style and level of the person for whom they are buying.

For those with more expensive tastes, music can provide something for the whole family. A piano or organ is a beautiful addition to any living room and its something every member of the family can enjoy. A new instrument is a fine gift for a young music student, and most musical instruments will take the old instrument in trade. Amplification equipment for electric guitar players is another suggestion.

Special exhibits will include rooted cuttings given by patients of the Cranford Baby Center, a "show and tell" junior educational exhibit on identification of evergreens; "Frostbite and Lavender" indoor and outdoor plantings, and "presents for gardeners." There will also be a question box into which each visitor may drop a question and receive an answer. Each home will also feature "Christmas dinner in the garden" with birds decorated as bird feeders. "Hats and the Garden Club" is a WCA-sponsored organization. Tickets for the show are 12 each and may be obtained from any member of the dept. of the YW in Westfield or on the day of the show at each of the homes.

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Petroleum jelly aids balky slide on table

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR
We have an old family dining table which is expanding table which can be expanded with extra leaves to accommodate more people when we have large family dinners or guests for dinner. The table seems to be in excellent condition, but the problem is that it is becoming harder and harder to pull the table open. Whatever the sliding mechanism is it seems to stick, and has become much worse in the last year or so. Do you have any ideas on how we may remedy the situation?

Right now Marsh has great savings on Towle's seven most popular patterns, whether you want pieces, place settings or those useful serving pieces.

The wooden mechanism of most of these tables that take extra leaves is easy to understand. In order to have them extended to considerable length and still be sturdy and strong, the heavy, solid freestanding but closely fitted supports are placed under the table top. If you look under your own table, you will see these wooden pieces nested closely together.

With your dinner in Marsh's Model Register and make them come true. Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have, and just register in Marsh's Model Register. When friends and relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Model Register. We'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

The trouble starts here: these pieces start rubbing together, creating friction that interferes with easy sliding. This is the friction that helps overcome this situation.

I suggest your problem is not so much the type of paint used but maybe the possibility the gutters were painted when there was too much moisture in the air. For galvanized gutters, zinc-dust and cement or oil paints provide the best results. Lead-based paint is specifically intended for galvanized metal can also be used.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

Through December 23rd - Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
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Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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With your dinner in Marsh's Model Register and make them come true. Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have, and just register in Marsh's Model Register. When friends and relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Model Register. We'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

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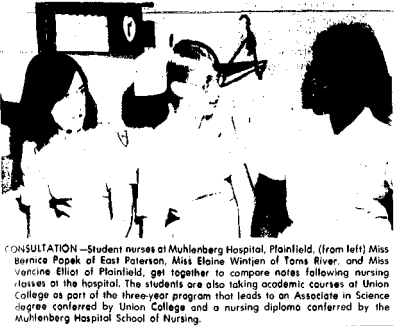


331 ROMANI STORM... This reversible corded tunic... \$1.95

HINK PULLISSEH... The Federal Republic of Germany ranks as the third largest publisher of books...

Student nurses laud program at U.C. Course lays foundation for future degree

Healthcare and practicality, the often at opposite ends of the spectrum, are combined in the innovative Cooperative Nursing Program of the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg University and Union College...



CONSULTANT—Student nurses at Muhlenberg University, Plainfield, (from left) Miss Bernice Popok of East Palestine, Miss Elaine Wintjen of Tom's River, and Miss Virginia Elliot of Plainfield, get together to compare notes following nursing classes at the hospital. The students are also taking academic credits at Union College as part of the three-year program that leads to an Associate in Science degree conferred by Union College and a nursing diploma conferred by the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing.

Bibb to be featured in concert Sunday by N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform the second concert in its Westfield Series on Sunday, at 2 p.m., at the Westfield High School. The program will be performed under the baton of Henry Lewis, music director of the orchestra, with conductor Leon Bibb featured soloist.

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Open house at Union C.

Union College has its second Admissions Open House of the year on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at its Cranford campus for high school juniors and seniors and their parents...

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Astronomers plan visit to Canada to see eclipse

"A warm-up for the big event," is the way Roger Tutill of Mount Allison University describes the solar eclipse to take place July 10, 1972, and the expedition planned by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. to view the eclipse in Canada.

The Holiday Store

Unique decorations, tree-trimmers and create-it-yourself materials in our new Christmas Corner... A Store Full of Glided Ideas for Holiday Shopping!

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Christmas parties, programs, on War Dads Auxiliary agenda

Gift distribution night at Lyons Veterans Hospital will be sponsored Wednesday by the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1. It was announced last Friday at the group's regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Lawrence in Garwood. Mrs. Frank Daniel, first vice-president, presided. The group discussed contributions sent to the veterans at Lyons for Christmas gifts and toward the scheduled Christmas party on Wednesday.

The Auxiliary will attend the "Remembrance Sunday" program at the Memorial Park, "Wewanna" and Buyssevelt avenues, Union, Saturday morning. The program will be sponsored by the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union. The auxiliary received an invitation from the chapter to be guests at the annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hall. The next regular meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, 317 Roseland pl., Union, and the group will observe its annual Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Toy sale planned Saturday by club

New toys for Christmas will be sold by the Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth, Saturday at the Flea Market, South street, Elizabeth. Proceeds will be donated to charity. Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Thomas Jett of Roselle Park are in charge of the toy sale. Baked goods also will be sold.

A social service workshop will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Viliello of Elizabeth. Stuffed toys and pillows will be made for the Elizabeth Day Care Center.

Unicorns who will attend the workshop are Mrs. Jack Blush, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Jessie Fingerhut, and Miss Alex Starzewycz.

Charity League to meet Dec. 13

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next regular meeting Monday, Dec. 13 at 11 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington.

Plans will be formulated for a "Gift To Live" luncheon to be held in March. Chairman and co-chairman for the event will be named.

Plans will be completed for annual holiday Christmas, Hanukkah parties scheduled this month for the visually-handicapped children and the cerebral palsy children of Essex County.

Only in winter

Don't drive on snow tires in warm weather months, the Tire Industry Safety Council warns. There is a very high build up in these deep-treads, extra duty tires, causing tread to wear rapidly.

Third child born Oct. 19 to Joseph M. Heims

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Andrew Heims, was born Oct. 19, 1971, in Siddle Brook General Hospital, Saddle Brook. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heims of Bloomfield. He joins a sister, Catherine, 5½, and a brother, Gregory, 2½.

Mr. Heims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heims of 1280 Barbara ave., Union, and is employed in Kenilworth, and the grandson of

Mrs. Edna Tate also of Union. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welen, Josky of Nutley.

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."

Marcy Lynn Mennella born to Roselle couple

A four-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Marcy Lynn Mennella, was born Nov. 21, 1971, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mennella of 62 East Third ave., Roselle, former of Union. Mrs. Mennella is the former Linda Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchell of Union.

Thursday, December 2, 1971: Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Mennella of Union.

Show off leftovers

Leftovers, when assigned a specific place in the refrigerator, are more likely to be used. Place them in glass containers or plastic bags as visual reminders of good food to be used, thus saving the cost of buying other food.

Bethelites set meeting

Mrs. Chester Bernstein, youth activity chairman of Temple Beth El, Satebrook, Elizabeth, has announced that the Bethelites, comprised of students in the ninth through 12th grades, will meet Sunday at the home of Rabbi Leonard Zolli for an informal group discussion.

A Hanukkah party is planned Dec. 19 by the group at the temple.

Five members of the Bethelites will attend a winter convale of the New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth at Temple Emanu-El of West Essex in Livingston on the weekend of Dec. 17.

The Beth El Juniors including seventh and eighth grade students have planned an ice skating party for Sunday. The afternoon activities will start with a luncheon at the temple following Hebrew School.

The B'nai B'rith will hold its annual 40th membership dinner-and-program-Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard Kirsch, membership chairman, has announced that additional information on membership may be obtained by calling the temple office at 354-3021.

Christmas party set Wednesday

An annual Christmas party will be scheduled program for the Welcome Wagon Club of Union meeting Wednesday. The menu will feature hors d'oeuvres, dessert and punch prepared by members. Members will participate in a Christmas grab bag and will make a Christmas decoration under the direction of the club's president Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Plans have been made for a grocery contest to be held at the Jan. 12 meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nicholas Dispensiere at 687-6541.



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MISS UNION COUNTY AND HAIR STYLIST — Susan Linker, the reigning Miss Union County, is shown with hair stylist Anthony de Sando of Citicorp. Miss Linker was one of 16 student-models-sampled for the recent Citicorp Hair Show by the Borbison School of Modeling, 2816 Morris ave., Union. The show was held at the Cranford Water Lodge.

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American males ambivalent on anti-violence force degree

Results of a national survey on the attitudes of American males toward violence indicate that there is "substantial agreement" that disturbances should be controlled using no more force than "blows which maim or injure."
However, results also showed that 48 to 64 percent of Americans felt that disturbances should be handled by shooting (not to kill) "almost always" or "sometimes."
A total of 1,274 American men between the ages of 16 and 64, including 30 blacks, were surveyed to determine their attitudes toward the question of how much force should be used by police in the control of "hooligans," student protests, and ghetto riots.

The results of the survey were presented by Dr. Melvin L. Blumhardt of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, at a special symposium in September at the 76th annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C.
The findings indicate that:—From 19 to 22 percent of the men felt that the police should shoot to kill in the control of disturbances.
—From 9 to 12 percent felt that necessary social changes could not be made fast enough in the U.S. without protests involving extensive property damage and some deaths.
—From 19 to 26 percent felt that protests involving some property damage and personal injury would be necessary, before change could be brought about fast enough.
—That figures were higher for black men than for white men, all attitudes toward different types of violence proved to have some association with demographic variables also indicated that Americans are divided widely in what activities they regard as being intrinsically violent. For example, Blumhardt

reported that while in the nation as a whole only 35 percent of American men regard shooting looters as violent, 46 percent of Southern blacks did it. On the other hand, she said, "while 68 percent of American men find burning draft cards violent, only 28 percent of blacks do so, and this activity is less violent in their eyes."

My Neighbors



"I'm afraid they didn't swallow our story."

Coast Guard tips for boatmen on ownership, technical help

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — If you've recently joined over a million other North-Eastern boaters, then you'll be in rough waters locating the right government office for legal ownership matters or marine technical assistance.
Many boat owners don't know how and where to go about registration, documentation and licensing. The usual question is: Does the Coast Guard take care of registering a boat and issue you those numbers to put on the bow?
In most cases, registration is handled through the government of the state in which the craft will primarily be used — usually, the owner's state of residence. The designated state agency will issue the certificate of numbers and require the owner to place the registered numbers on the forward portion of the craft.
Does the state also document a craft? How do you qualify?
Documentation of a vessel is carried out by the Coast Guard. An owner wishing documentation rather than registration should contact the Documented Vessel Division of his nearest Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office. The main qualifications are that the U.S. citizen holds title to the vessel and that it meets a five net requirement. Further details can be obtained by reading the Coast Guard's "Yacht Measurement and Documentation" pamphlet available through the Boating Safety Branch.
To operate a charter boat is a license necessity.
Federal law requires any boat operator who carries passengers for hire licensed by the Coast Guard to have a vessel carrying more than six passengers the operator must not only be licensed, but the craft must be inspected and certified. Contact the Licensing and Certification Division, again at your nearest Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office.
Another frequent question from boat owners

is where can nautical charts be obtained? A catalog for nautical charts of U.S. waters and tide and current tables, can be obtained by writing to: National Ocean Survey, Rockville, Md. 20857. For nautical charts of foreign waters, write to: Navy Oceanographic Office, Chart Sales Desk, Suitland, Md. 20686.
Addresses and phone numbers in this area for the state registration agency and the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office are: Bureau of Navigation, Dept. of Environmental Protection, Box 250, Trenton, N.J. 08628, (609) 292-2622. Office in Charge: Documented Vessel Division, Coast Guard, Marine Inspection Office, Battery Park, New York, N.Y. 10004, (212) 262-3242.

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B. You express a willingness to work hard at learning computer programming.
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Across

1. Ocean
6. Statute
11. Different
13. Communit
14. Mashed
16. Understand
17. Tale
20. Make a
21. Mineral
22. Whisper
23. Oper
25. District
26. Heroic
27. Rival
28. Tasty
29. Indulge
30. Loss
31. Wringer
32. Dray
33. News Service
34. More or
35. Tramp
36. An
37. Night
38. Trifled

Down

1. Lovin'
2. Lear's
3. Tor
4. This of here
5. King
7. Before
8. Kind
9. Fall
10. Sorrow
12. Mexican blanket
13. Tor
14. Mashed
15. King
17. Before
18. Kind
19. Fall
20. Make a
21. Mineral
22. Whisper
23. Oper
24. Mashed
25. District
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'66 MERC. WAGON	Auto/Trans. Radio Hester	895 ⁰⁰	650	'825⁰⁰
'66 MERC. MONTECLAIR 4 Door	Full Power Radio Hester	995 ⁰⁰	675	'775⁰⁰
'68 DODGE 4 DR. Coronet 500	Full Power Radio Hester	995 ⁰⁰	650	'750⁰⁰
'67 MERC. MARQUIS 2 Dr.	Loaded—Air Full Power	1495 ⁰⁰	1050	'1150⁰⁰
'67 COUGAR	Full Power Radio Hester	1595 ⁰⁰	1150	'1250⁰⁰
'67 COUGAR G.T.	Loaded—Air Tilt Wheel/Radio	1895 ⁰⁰	1375	'1500⁰⁰
'67 LINCOLN 4 Door	Full Power Air/Radio	1895 ⁰⁰	1375	'1475⁰⁰
'68 MERC. Colpk. Wagon	Full Power	2150 ⁰⁰	1550	'1675⁰⁰
'68 MONTEGO 2 Dr.	Full Power Radio Hester	1495 ⁰⁰	1075	'1075⁰⁰
'68 THUNDERBIRD 4 Door	Full Power Air Tilt Wheel	2195 ⁰⁰	1750	'1850⁰⁰
'68 LINCOLN 4 Dr.	Full Power Air—Leather	2400 ⁰⁰	1950	'1850⁰⁰
'69 MERCURY 4 Door	Full Power Air/Radio	1995 ⁰⁰	1600	'1600⁰⁰
'69 CHEVY CAPRICE	Full Power Air	2395 ⁰⁰	1750	'1850⁰⁰
'69 CADDY Sedan DeVille	Loaded Air	4695 ⁰⁰	3975	'4150⁰⁰
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Beautiful bratwurst is a Swiss favorite

BY THE BRANCOMES
The beautiful and ancient city of St. Gall, Switzerland — This is a beautiful and ancient city, the adjoining monastic Abbey Library and the almost as old in its situation.
Located at the crossroads of the major railroads now linking West Germany and Austria with Switzerland, St. Gall, arrived in the area in 612, almost as long as the cathedral which was later to become an important medicine monastery.
By the 16th century this school had some 200 pupils and the abbey owned 4,000 acres of land with their goods and revenues.
In the Middle Ages workers in the monastery were weaving linens and cottons and producing embroidery that was to make St. Gall the capital of the Swiss textile industry and the home of a museum containing the most complete collection of needlework in Europe.
The cathedral is probably the most important structure in Switzerland. The adjoining Abbey Library houses a valuable collection of over 100,000 volumes including a priceless collection of manuscripts and calligraphy dating back to the early Middle Ages.
At the top of northeast Switzerland with its Rhine Valley vineyards and Lake of Constance, St. Gall and nearby Appenzel have become famous for their outstanding pastries, pastries and cheeses so typical of the Swiss-Swiss region. The Hotel Hocht, in the center of St. Gall, dates back, incredibly, to the year 1000. Its present operators, the Sluder family, have maintained the charm and hospitality that has enjoyed by such 16th Century masters as Hans Tross and Richard Waser.
The Hocht's restaurant provides a complete view of the regional food selections for which the area is so well known. Leading in popularity are their traditional preparation and serving of wild sausages, a Swiss favorite.

over the bratwurst. Serve with fried or mashed potatoes and onions sautéed in butter until soft and lightly browned. Whichever way you eat around St. Gall or in the northeast area, and wherever you look, you would be almost impossible not to see brown Swiss cows grazing. Their rich milk and heavy cream probably account for the exceptional pastries, honey cakes and desserts that have made this area so famous.
This only a few of Switzerland that has cream that is heavier, to the best of our knowledge, is in Grosse, where the consistency of ice cream and is scooped up with a spoon. At the Hocht, they have a traditional dessert that takes advantage of this local phenomenon.
—0—
PARFAIT ORANGE
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
6 egg yolks
10 oz. sugar
2 oz. Grand Marnier liqueur
juice of one orange
Grated peel of one orange
Whip the heavy cream with sugar and the finely grated orange peel and orange juice in a mixer for 15 minutes at medium speed. Add beaten egg yolks, sugar and later Marnier to whipped cream, pour into a mold and freeze for at least half a day. Garnish with whipped cream (like every dessert in Switzerland) and shaved chocolate or cherries. Makes six to eight servings.

LOOK AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR. Knows a person for your relief organization that is in need of a sweater with enough knitted wool to cover. Bring a top and arrange a free program, arrange slowly for about 10 minutes. Remove the sweater from the water and drain well, wring on a towel. Roll them in a mixture of four equal parts of ketchup and brown in a hot skillet with butter. When serving, add a dash of white wine or lemon juice, salt, heat and mix well with the remaining sauce and pour

Esso grants going to 7 N.J. colleges

Seven New Jersey institutions are among 20 colleges, universities and higher education associations sharing grants of \$1,000 announced by the Esso Education Foundation. The New Jersey schools are Trenton State College of Engineering, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Stevens Institute of Technology.
The Esso Education grants are being made available to the following fields of study: programs: Engineering and science, presidential contingency, special assistance and capital. Foundation grants for the academic year are expected to exceed \$250,000.

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Chinese paintings in museum exhibit

A selection of Chinese brush paintings by the contemporary artist David Kwo (Kwo Da-wei), assistant professor of art at Colwell College, will be shown at the Montclair Art Museum beginning Sunday. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday.
Born in Peking, Kwo studied with the great Chinese artist Chi Pai-shih. He attended the Institute of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded a United States government scholarship for the study of art in America.
Kwo's paintings are in the Shih-ho, or expressionist style, characterized by a minimum number of bold, quick strokes. Calligraphy forms an important part of the composition, a tradition in Chinese art that goes back some six hundred years.

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Blue Cross plans to cover increase in Medicare costs

New Jersey Blue Cross will cover increased patients' costs of Medicare's hospital coverage to be effective Jan. 1, for a quarter of a million members over age 65 who are enrolled in programs that complement Medicare.

Blue Cross benefits cover the deductible and co-insurance amounts patients are required to pay under Part A of Medicare. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently announced that these amounts will be increased the first of the year.

"This will mark the fourth time since the start of Medicare, July 1, 1966, that the federal government has increased the deductible and co-insurance amounts. All have been covered by the '68" program without a corresponding rate increase. The direct payment "Blue Cross Blue Shield 68" program, implementing Parts A and B of Medicare, has carried a \$13.50 quarterly rate since its start concurrent with the start of Medicare.

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield 68" members will have the following Medicare Part A changes covered:

1.) The Medicare "deductible" for each spell of illness, which will increase from \$60 to \$68.

2.) The Medicare co-insurance amount during the 61st to the 90th day of hospitalization which will increase from \$15 to \$17 a day.

3.) The Medicare co-insurance amount during the 60 lifetime reserve days of hospitalization, which will increase from \$30 to \$32 a day.

These members will also continue to receive coverage of other hospital charges and charges for hospital physician services not covered by Medicare.

Members covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield "carveout" programs supplementing Medicare, which are available to group subscribers only, will also receive the additional coverage of these new Medicare charges according to the terms of their group contract.

Folk singer-guitarist in Drew concert tonight

The Rev. Fred Kirkpatrick, folk singer and guitarist, will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at S.W. Downes Great Hall, Drew University, Madison. The program is sponsored by the departments of economics and political science and by Iyera, black students union at Drew.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has performed several times previously at Drew, first gained public attention when he toured with folk musician and conservationist Pete Seeger for the Hudson River-Stop clean rivers project in 1969. Since then he has appeared regularly in solo and group folk concerts throughout the eastern states.

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NJEA hits 'Cahill freeze' on state aid to education

The newly announced state freeze on financial aid to public education will hurt schools in the poorer communities — especially in the poorer cities, says the New Jersey Education Association said this week.

"Affluent suburban districts would feel the effects of the freeze the least," said N.J.E.A. Executive Director Warren D. Cummings. "However, in the communities that need help most, tax rates and learning goals will continue to rise."

"That the state should seek to increase funds going to parochial schools at a time when many public schools are desperately in need for help," shows a shocking indifference to the problems of the neediest citizens of our state."

NJEA was reacting to recent decisions by the Cahill Administration to postpone scheduled increases in state aid to public education at the same time that it pushes for increased state aid to parochial schools.

In the public schools of Newark need increased state school aid more than any other district in the state, N.J.E.A. said.

Under the Cahill proposal, the public schools in Newark would get no increase in state school aid, but the parochial schools there would get about \$40,000.

UNESCO finds I.Q. tests faulty

A child's I.Q. may have less to do with his classroom performance than a variety of other factors — including the size of his father's pay check.

The latest challenge to the once sacrosanct Intelligence Quotient measurement of pupil performance comes from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). I.Q. tests already are under fire in the United States on the grounds that they are too critical of students who are irreligious, particularly to ghetto children.

In a new study, UNESCO agrees that some of the factors which enter at least as heavily on pupil performance as his I.Q. are a diverse social background, poor food and health, and the general effects of poverty. Other influences listed are the father's occupation, how much he earns and how regularly he works.

UNESCO calls for "compensatory education" to offset the effects of an underprivileged child's background. To win the battle of equality, it adds, "new strategies" are needed. The study concludes: "The situation cannot possibly be changed by traditional teaching methods."

UNESCO calls for "compensatory education" to offset the effects of an underprivileged child's background. To win the battle of equality, it adds, "new strategies" are needed. The study concludes: "The situation cannot possibly be changed by traditional teaching methods."

NJEA also charged that the Cahill Administration is rebreathing from the pattern set last year of increasing state school aid by 20 per cent a year until the recommendations of the blue-ribbon "Batesman Commission" were implemented in full. Last year, the state funded one-fifth of the program, Cummings said, and the second fifth was supposed to be funded this year.

"Last year's first installment of the Batesman plan gave us what to wealthy districts as to poor ones," Cummings reported. "The poor districts were supposed to begin catching up in Phase 2, scheduled for adoption this year."

"Newark — with a tax rate of \$2.00 per \$100 of equalized valuations (\$720 on a \$20,000 house) and spending \$850 per weighted pupil — will be receiving only 40 per cent of its full Batesman entitlement under the Cahill freeze," Cummings reported. "Yet nearby Millburn — with an equalized school tax rate of only \$1.40 per \$100 (\$200 on a \$20,000 house) and spending \$1,431 per weighted pupil — will be receiving 95 per cent of its Batesman entitlement."

"If the Batesman proposals were fully funded," the NJEA president said, "Newark would receive a total of about \$67 million in state school aid. This year, however, it gets only about \$24 million — a deficiency of \$23.8 million from full funding. The deficiency from 100 per cent payment in Millburn is a mere \$80,666."

"Full funding of the Batesman plan would give Millburn only \$19 more per pupil in state school aid," Cummings said. "But Newark is \$294 per pupil below its full entitlement."

The main purposes of the Batesman plan, Cummings said, were (1) to raise the state's share in financing public education to 40 per cent of the average cost in New Jersey, and (2) to equalize educational opportunity by giving more financial aid to poor urban and rural school districts facing the gravest educational problems.

"The Cahill freeze defies both goals."

HOPE OFFERED TO THE HARD OF HEARING

New Government Booklet Available

WILMINGTON, DELA. — A new United States Government booklet, "Hearing Loss—Hope Through Research," is now available to the public at no charge.

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

Persons interested in securing a free copy of this U.S. Government booklet can do so by simply writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 603, 1901 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19801.

Cummings declared "When the Batesman recommendations were made, the state was paying an average of about 20 per cent of local school costs. Now the state's share has dropped to about 20 per cent."

"The decision to withhold the promised increases in state aid merely guarantees large increases in property taxes in most of New Jersey's 575 local school districts."

Apprentice programs

Minorities are making steady progress in the apprenticeship trades. Nearly 11 percent of all new apprentices registered in 1970 were minority group members, compared with 10 percent in 1969. The number of registered apprentices in all trades was at a record 203,000 last year.

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PURE, FRESH APPLE JUICE THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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ORT to conduct bazaar Sunday at Green lane Y

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will usher in the holiday season with its annual bazaar Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YMHA on Green Lane in Union.

There is no admission charge.

Early arrivals will have their selection of possible gifts for Christmas or Chanukah. All merchandise is new. Women from ORT's 35 chapters represented have been soliciting and collecting the articles throughout the past year.

The merchandise will include toys and games, a variety of clothing and fabrics, gift wrapping, jewelry, notions, books, small appliances, such as tape recorders, lamps and lamp shades, cosmetics, household items, and almost anything else one might desire.

The bazaar will benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Loss-Improvement Courses) program, providing a "cash-for-cash" program for the unemployed or displaced persons of all ages.

It is the chief activity necessary for immediate, useful, and profitable employment.

In order for adults enrolled in these courses to earn while they learn, the program includes apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training, on-the-job training, refresher courses, and night classes.

Snack bar will be kept open and will serve sliced meats, snacks and beverages. For the children a movie room with a continuous program will be available.

The bazaar this year is being supervised and coordinated by Mrs. Bernard Zauben of Bloomfield. Mrs. Robert Weinstein of Caldwell and Mrs. Perry Trechak of Old Bridge will assist her in running the snack bar and movie room.

Boystown needs funds

"I am begging you to help me make Christmas as merry for my boys at Boystown as you wish it to be in your own home," Father Egan, director of Boystown, Kearny, said this week in his annual Christmas appeal letter.

"Boystown depends almost entirely on voluntary contributions in order to feed, clothe, house and educate its boys. Practically every section of the State of New Jersey is represented among the citizens of N.J. Boystown—each creed are no barriers to admission," Father Egan said.

Boystown conducts its own grammar school and the high school boys attend Kearny High.

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Ask for "Red Tape" and she will help you with a "bullet-proof" advertisement.

RHINO BONES FOUND... Remaining of a woolly rhinoceros which roamed Suffolk, England, about 200 years ago have been dug up in a field at Needham Market, near Ipswich.



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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marjith Davis Copyist News Service

Dear Pat and Marjith: I am a young married woman. Until last week, I thought that everything was just great in our marriage but now I know that I was wrong. I discovered that my husband of six months has been seeing his old girl friend. This man was talking, I noticed one day slip out and go into my bedroom. I did not think anything of it at the time. However, later that evening I noticed that someone had gone into my room and had even looked through the drawers. The closet door had been moved. Nothing was missing. No other guest was in there so I am positive it was Madeline. She is the wife of one of the most prominent men in town. I do not know if I should tell him or not.

Dear Tears: I'd set him adrift. Staying with him is like staying with a sinkhole. Tell him to stop seeing his old flame or get out.

enjoy giving him the facts. What should I do?

Dear Concerned: This man may be aware of his wife's actions. Inasmuch as she did not take anything, what can you really prove?

Dear Pat and Marjith: 13 years old and my parents have been most fair with me for 13 years. Now, I feel that they have been unfair. It has been a rule in our house that I couldn't take until I was 14. I turned down dates and told the boys why. Now a boy I really like has asked me out. He has no car. My father says I can't date singly—that I must double date. That evening I was never mentioned before. I have always followed my parents' instructions. Why do they add another rule?

Dear Heterodox: I am sure that they feel the new rule imposes a safety device that must be followed. When they become acquainted with him, they may relax the rules. Good luck.

Dear Pat and Marjith: My trouble enters my girl friend, Lorelia. We have dated for two years and now she wants to date others. I love her and want to marry her tonight, but right now we are both in college. I am afraid that if I let her date others, she will lose interest in me completely. She has gone with others a few times and I have followed her. I always end up the same way. She discovers that I am trailing her and a fight results. How can I keep the girl I love?

Dear Jealous: Stop acting like an amateur private detective. This will only strain any emotion she may have for you. She may date others and discover that it is you she really cares for. In any case, your strength must come from the things that may be driving her away. You might find it more significant than detective work.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marjith Davis, Copyist News Service, 1450 W. 17th, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Cheese booklet offered by U.S.

If you'd like to enjoy the eating pleasures of various kinds of cheese, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just released a new booklet that can help you. The booklet, "How to Buy Cheese," explains characteristics of 28 different varieties of "domestic" and foreign—and offers handy tips on what to look for when buying. For a single free copy write to: Information Division, C.A.M.S., U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 25 Federal Plaza (Rm. 3623), New York, N. Y. 10007.

Editor's Quote Book

To me, by sheer, when you should point, make a credit of my... Abolition Lincoln

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

ALCOHOLISM PROGRAMS In the past, alcoholism has been considered mainly as a social or criminal problem. In recent years, however, alcoholism and alcohol abuse have been recognized as a massive public and individual health problem. New programs are being planned and mounted to seek adequate solutions to this problem. To work with state, county, city and local organizations, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has been established by Act of Congress within the National Institute of Mental Health.

As the primary focal point for Federal activities in alcoholism, the new Institute (NIAA) has projected two principal goals in its programs to reduce the enormous toll taken by alcoholism and alcohol abuse. The most immediate goal is to assist in making the best treatment and rehabilitation services available at the community level. The longer range goal is to develop effective methods for preventing alcoholism and problem drinking. To achieve these objectives, the NIAA fosters and carries on broad programs of research, training, public education, and development of community services. NIAAA is also collaborating with other Federal, state and local agencies to develop programs targeted at reducing and preventing alcohol-related problems in special population groups.

Drinking drivers are one of these groups. A new collaborative program is being aimed at reducing the number of deaths and injuries caused by drinking drivers. Alcoholic employees number some 10 percent of the Nation's work force, but experience shows that more than 50 percent of these can be rehabilitated. The NIAAA, therefore, is actively encouraging employers to use alcoholism programs in cooperation with state and local governments and private industry. It also provides consulting and assistance to employers interested in developing such programs.

Another group of special concern is the chronic drunkness offender. From this group come 40 percent of all arrests each year for non-traffic offenses. Handling this group within the criminal justice system has proved both costly and ineffective. However, the NIAAA is working with agencies of the criminal justice system and others to find practical and effective alternatives to meeting

N.J. public TV will pioneer revolutionary color system

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority will explore the use of the AFTO, the color system in its expanded operations. It was announced by Lawrence J. Lyvante, executive director. The AFTO system is a standard black and white motion picture film, a modified motion picture of the AFTO system. It is projected in full color over the video chain. Users are sharply reduced, processing time to cut, the color quality is excellent and remains permanent. "I and Frank J. Hertz, AFTO, the president. "What you get is color pictures from black and white films."

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority was formed in late 1969 in reaction to a major communications problem because the district is situated between two of the nation's major manufacturing centers, New York and Philadelphia, plus New Jersey citizens were more aware of activities in those areas than in their own neighborhoods.

"Our people get tired of feeling like the filling in somebody else's television sandwich," Dr. Lyvante said. "The NABPA will not interfere or compete with existing commercial broadcast stations, but we will have a statewide program of activities in those areas that have the highest percentages of locally originated programming of a non-commercial TV station."

"Our programs will concentrate on news, sports, cultural and entertainment areas with special emphasis on what's happening in New Jersey."

Responsibility for setting the huge volume of New Jersey's growing million tests with John T. Wilner, director of engineering. Wilner is now guiding an expansion program that includes a new facility at N.J.P.B.'s Trenton headquarters, the establishment of stations in Warren Township, Montclair and the Camden-Albion City area. An instructional television system for schools throughout the state is in the planning stage.

The new AFTO process will be evaluated by Channel 52 in Trenton beginning early in 1972. Wilner said, "It could well revolutionize the filming, duplication and playback of color pictures. The AFTO, Inc.

Nice in Norway Warm ocean currents keep much of Norway's climate mild, despite latitudes equal to Alaska. The temperature in Oslo seldom drops below 20 degrees.

ECHO SETTING JEWELERS... If you have not been wearing that cherished diamond ring or just because it's old & faded, let us show you what we can do for you. You can get a superb new setting and we'll complete the transformation by mounting your diamonds in the new setting... at a reasonable price too. We Carry A Complete Line Of Jewelry-Watches-Fine Art.

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BRIDES TO BE! VERA PLUMB announces a FABULOUS FASHION SHOW The SPRING/SUMMER '72 Look FOR Brides, Bridesmaids, and Mothers... Monday Evening, December 13th 8 P.M. at THE MANOR, Prospect Ave., West Orange... VERA PLUMB BRIDALS Upper Montclair, N.J. For further information call 746-5706

Amusement News

Bergman movie opens at Mayfair

Elliot Gould and Bibi Andersson star in "The Touch," the first film in English from Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, which opened yesterday at Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale. Gould plays an American archaeologist who has a love affair with the wife of a Swedish doctor played by Max von Sydow. The film, in color, boasts a strong plot and room to explore for its open psychological intrigue. "The Touch" is double-billed with "Fools," the tragic story of an actor, played by Jason Robards. Also starring in the film is Katharine Ross. The two find a perfect husband and the police in fact take notice. "Fools" was directed by Tom Gries, filmed in San Francisco and is also in color.

Insects are subject of new Elmora film

"The Hellgram Chronicles," a medley of semi-documentary film insect life with close-up photographs and a warning that many species may survive longer than man, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater. The film, in color, boasts a strong plot and room to explore for its open psychological intrigue. "The Hellgram Chronicles" is double-billed with "The Walking Stick," the picture, in color, is narrated by actor Lawrence Sanders and is directed by Walter Green. "The Walking Stick," starring David Lanning and Samantha Eggar, concerns a brash young Brit who pursues a crippled, inverted girl. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Eric Till.

War film unreeled on Ormont screen

"Johnny Got His Gun," film drama, which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater. East Orange, concerns a World War I soldier, whose left arm, legs, speech and partially face, which is a living vegetable, save for his mind, with which he is desperately struggling to communicate. He attempts to get a message across to doctors and the world. The movie, starring Timothy Bottoms, Jason Robards, David Viner and Marsha Hunt, was derived from Dalton Trumbo's famed novel and photographed in color. The picture also directed the movie which is rated "GP."

Jobs and imports

Since December 1968, about 20,000 U.S. workers have been certified as eligible for assistance under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. These are people who have lost their jobs due to increased imports.



HELD AT MAPLEWOOD - Woller Mathou stars in the title role as 72-year-old Joseph Ketchum in "Kotch," held over at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. Following his retirement, Ketchum devoted his life to a profitable business that takes advantage of slave practices, until complications set in. "The Skin Game" is a bright comedy that also stars Susan Clark and was directed by Paul Ingbar. It was filmed in color and is double-billed with "Ostrum," which stars John Richardson.

The French Connection is a fast-moving detective tale

by ROB LARKIN The movie-giver who likes his films fast and thrilling is in for a treat with "The French Connection," now playing at the Riata in Westfield. "The French Connection" follows the exploits of a single-minded New York City narcotics detective whose hunch leads him on the trail of a big heroin salesman from Marseille. The story is based on a true case and the real detective plays the part of a federal narcotics agent in the 20th Century Fox color production. Gene Hackman plays the detective in "The French Connection." He and his partner lead the department in narcotics arrests, but most of their apprehensions have been "bucked and dim" basis, we learn. Hackman starts training a suspicious character and is convinced the suspect is going to be on the receiving end of a large heroin deal. The detective is later after the seller, "Frog Number One." The suspense in "The French Connection" is not in guessing "who did it." The viewer knows that from the beginning. The suspense comes more from whether or not the cop will be apprehended, and if so, how. Director William Friedkin has taken advantage of all New York City for the film; not only Manhattan, but waterfront Brooklyn and Ward's Island as well. The most exciting scenes are those when the detective chases an

assailant who tried to shoot him from the roof of an apartment building. Hackman drives his car wildly and breath in elevated subway line while the gunman attempts to escape on the train. The whole episode resembles a demolition derby. Gene Hackman excels as the manical detective in the track of his man, never giving up, even when ordered to. The detective's single purpose becomes an obsession and no one, not even fellow law enforcement officials, will get in his way until the heroin is confiscated and the smugglers dead.

'Going Home' arrives at Union this week

"Going Home," film drama about a man who returns home from prison after 15 years to a son who still wants to see him hang, opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union City. The picture stars Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro and Jan-Michael Vincent, and was produced and directed in color by Herbert B. Leonard. Saturday and Sunday matinees will feature "The Christmas that Almost Wasn't."

'The Skin Game' at Park Theater

James Garner and Lou Gossett star as a white man, a black partner, two on a car, in "The Skin Game," which opened yesterday at the Park Theater in Roselle Park. The film is set in the South before the Civil War where the two set up a profitable business that takes advantage of slave practices, until complications set in. "The Skin Game" is a bright comedy that also stars Susan Clark and was directed by Paul Ingbar. It was filmed in color and is double-billed with "Ostrum," which stars John Richardson.

Richard Benjamin stars in Fox film

Two new motion pictures, both rated R, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, 1000 2nd Avenue. They are "The Stogie," and "The Blue Bird." Richard Benjamin stars opposite Cora Lee in "The Stogie," which was photographed in color. "The Blue Bird" heads the cast of "The Skin Game," which was filmed in color. The Fox will show a double matinee Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., "Journey to the End of the Earth."



AT THE MEADOWBROOK - Virginia Seidel plays Minnie Foy in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" now at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The show runs through Dec. 19. Miss Seidel appeared in the Meadowbrook's production of "Boy Friend" last spring.

The Theater Seen

Sada Thompson hits stardom in 'Twigs'

By ROBERT LYONS Sada Thompson has always been known as a life actress within theatrical circles, and perhaps outside them more than could be recalled. With her brilliant performance in "Twigs," by George Furth, playing the Broadway Theatre in New York, her devoted reputation shows new establishment itself for the rest of her career. "Twigs" is one-act play in which Miss Thompson plays four ladies: three sisters and their mother. The sisters are all missing through their inactivity and trying to find the right guy for their tendency. Mama is trying to find a way to get of life. The performances are funny, crisp, sentimental, beautifully brought out and superbly carried off for the rest of her career. The scenes take place in kitchens on a big hotel. The first is young, self-sufficient young woman in her new apartment, who learns that the very nice owner of the small moving company can also lend a helping hand in ways she had forgotten she needed.

In scene two she is a long ago ex-stellar turned to a lounge singer. Myrta looks like a flapper character playing a 29-year married lady still in love with her husband. Even though she does set up a challenge to learn if he has been faithful. The give and take here is charming, funny as she manages to look like Ann Miller and use some of the touches of Grace Allen. (Ladies please note: if you should ever drop a cake on the sweeter very happy to be wearing and you want to save the cake and the sweater; play close attention to how it is done. But you'll probably be laughing and forget.)

AT THE INTERMISSION we find her in a happier character playing a 29-year married lady still in love with her husband. Even though she does set up a challenge to learn if he has been faithful. The give and take here is charming, funny as she manages to look like Ann Miller and use some of the touches of Grace Allen. (Ladies please note: if you should ever drop a cake on the sweeter very happy to be wearing and you want to save the cake and the sweater; play close attention to how it is done. But you'll probably be laughing and forget.)

Music of the 1930's

The Montclair State College Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is presenting the "Swingin' 30's" as the theme of its annual "Musical America" concert, to be presented next Monday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Monday, Dec. 13, at 12:30 p.m. Both performances will be given in the college's Memorial Auditorium in Upper Montclair.

THE UNION 486-4332 THE TOUCH... MAPLEWOOD... RIATA... WALTER MATTHAU 'KOTCH'... THE FRENCH CONNECTION... THE STEAGLE... THE SKI BUM...

To Publicity Children: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?... THEATER TIME CLOCK... ALL times listed are furnished by the Theater...

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March of Dimes Poster Girl
The Greening of Carmen and Arnie

Having a real pre-teen you adds to the excitement of learning how to handle the puppet, but Carmen Dimes, G. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Arnold Palmer III do so well that they don't always take the game too seriously. Life is serious enough for the little Hogan, who is 1974 National March of Dimes Poster Girl, so any time some fun can be mixed in well and good! Palmer is a Honorary National Champion of the voluntary health organization's fund drive. Carmen obviously enjoys Arnie's professional greenside manner. Any minute now she is going to have a go at sending that ball toward the cup.



And there it goes! This is something else as anyone can see from the intent expressions of man and girl. Hang on now, Arnie and Carmen, maybe she'll sink this one...



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Automobiles for Sale 123



THE SEASON — The opening of the Christmas season at Great Eastern's Union store was really a family morning. The most prominent arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and they were greeted enthusiastically by more than 100 children and their parents. The Clauses arrived by helicopter in the store's parking lot and were greeted by Leon Bendisky, manager. Coloring books were distributed to the children. Santa's arrival was arranged by Louis Vanni and Edward Lockhart, assistant managers.

Think Christmas--you can do many things now

By ELAINE MAY
County Home Economist

Homemakers needn't let themselves become too harried and rushed to enjoy the holiday season. The trick is to think Christmas well in advance. Begin taking care of necessary housework and shopping now.

Start with a planning calendar for the time remaining until Christmas. Decide on tentative dates for the family's holiday activities. List all the "things to do" in preparation for Christmas, including cleaning, cooking, shopping, card writing, and decorating. Space these activities on your calendar in order to accomplish everything without the tasks being a burden.

Most heavy duty cleaning can be done right now. Leaving the most used rooms of the house for last is a good idea.

Rid your house of unnecessary clutter. Outgrown clothing and toys can be given to charity. The suggestions for use at Christmas. Plan on a few days for "collective cooking." Baking a number of holiday goodies in the same session will make the most efficient use of your time and energy. Taking them from the freezer later on will be a real joy.

Make your gift shopping list now and keep it with you when doing general shopping. Have names, gift ideas, and personal sizes. You can take advantage of special features, sales, or hard-to-find discoveries when you're prepared.

Another early bird helper is to update your Christmas card list and purchase cards. Addressing can be done in

advance. You may also want to leisurely write some personal greeting notes in spare time.

If plans are made carefully and carried out, last minute chores should amount to little more than regular daily and weekly tasks.

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

Make It a White Christmas (or an Avocado, Copper or Harvest Gold if she prefers) and Save Money Doing It at BBD

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Nutritious oat flakes enrich Apple Bread

There's good cheer and good eating in store for those who try this scrumptious Apple Oat Flakes Bread. The bread is rich and moist, a distinctive taste and texture combination of fortified Oat Flakes, nuts and apples. The flavors mellow with storing and the bread freezes well, making it a comforting thing to have on hand for unexpected guests and for days when your menu cries for a touch of something more.

There's a secret nutrition weapon in the fortified oat flakes themselves. One ounce of cereal with milk provides more protein than a whole egg. It is enriched with 100 percent of the adult minimum daily requirement for iron and supplies important amounts of several essential vitamins.

Blended with other ingredients in the recipe given here, the fortified oat flakes make delicious bread which is a natural companion for

- butler and marmalade. Serve it on some dark and dreary winter day, or make it a splendid holiday gift.
- APPLE OAT FLAKE BREAD**
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 2½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1½ cups fortified oat flakes
 - 1 cup finely chopped peeled cooking apples
 - ½ cup chopped walnuts
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 2½ cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons un sulphured molasses
 - ½ cup shortening, melted and slightly cooled
- Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and spices. Add sugar, cereal, apples, and nuts. Combine eggs, milk, molasses, and shortening; add to flour mixture; stirring just until all flour is moistened. Pour into a well-greased 8x4x4 loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes; then remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.
- Note: For easier slicing and mellowing of flavors, store bread overnight wrapped in wax paper, plastic wrap, or aluminum foil.

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Priced right, styled right, built right...sure to please the lady of your house! A value so fine, we feel you'd have to spend at least \$100 more to come even close to the features and convenience you'll find in this Gibson. Only 32" wide, so it fits into most kitchens perfectly. And, with 19 cu. ft. of storage capacity, it's ideal for the food storage needs of even an over-size family. And, that storage space is easy to use...door and interior shelves positioned for maximum efficiency. Frost free, too, so you eliminate the mess and bother of defrosting. It's a gift designed to keep on giving...for years to come. 02-1029

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TAPPAN
Continuous Clean GAS RANGE

219⁹⁵

Use BBD's LAYAWAY PLAN

From its continuous clean even liners to its lift and lock cooktop and lift-off oven door, this range is a joy to look clean. Then, with the added plus of easy cook features like clock and interval timer, vitamin saver top burner and a super-size oven, you have a gift that makes cooking a pleasure. Remember...the holiday season...can your range stand the strain? 00-1150

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When seconds are important

When you look to Omega!

OMEGA

Important people like Apollo astronauts and Olympic judges rely on Omega timepieces. As a member of the Olympic Committee are not casual when it comes to selecting watches. Are you? Or is your time instrument going to register the message? Whether you select a self-winding Seamaster or a Chronograph will also watch, you'll be able to look to your Omega with confidence when seconds count. And you'll be in good company.

A. Self-winding Seamaster De Ville with anti-shock collar, the perfect time piece. Flexible movement. B. Chronograph with stop watch, tells regular time. Messures time intervals. C. Self-winding pocket watch. D. Chronograph stop watch suitable for measuring laps in a pool. E. Chronograph watch with stop watch. F. Chronograph watch with stop watch. G. Chronograph watch with stop watch. H. Chronograph watch with stop watch. I. Chronograph watch with stop watch. J. Chronograph watch with stop watch. K. Chronograph watch with stop watch. L. Chronograph watch with stop watch. M. Chronograph watch with stop watch. N. Chronograph watch with stop watch. O. Chronograph watch with stop watch. P. Chronograph watch with stop watch. Q. Chronograph watch with stop watch. R. Chronograph watch with stop watch. S. Chronograph watch with stop watch. T. Chronograph watch with stop watch. U. Chronograph watch with stop watch. V. Chronograph watch with stop watch. W. Chronograph watch with stop watch. X. Chronograph watch with stop watch. Y. Chronograph watch with stop watch. Z. Chronograph watch with stop watch.

Newspaper cites NSC instructor

Mrs. Catherine Gaines, instructor in early childhood education at the Newark State College School of Education, Union, was recently named a "Woman of Achievement" by the Jersey Journal.

Mrs. Gaines, an alumna of Jersey City State College, earned her master's degree from Newark State College, and is pursuing doctoral studies at Fordham University.

State insurance reminder issued

Employers who provide temporary disability insurance coverage for their workers through the state plan were reminded this week that they have 30 days to pay the money due on assessment notices being mailed to them by the Department of Labor & Industry.

Approximately 125,000 employers insure their workers through the state plan and about 10,000 through private plans.

To Publicity Callmen: Would you like some help in advertising your paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

NOW! NORELCO, THE SHAVER THAT BEAT THE BLADE, for both the Guys and Gals on your Christmas List

For HIM NORELCO

Triphood Speedshaver

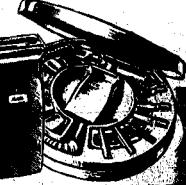
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