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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough of MountainSide

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IMAGINATION — Youngsters at the Community Presbyterian Church of MountainSide ponder the message of the Three Wise Men. The children, robed for a rehearsal of their choral group, are, front, left to right, Elita Cushman, Sony Swanson and Jennifer Bradshaw; rear, Jud Groham. (Photo by Gregory Koop)

School board lists budget at \$1,924,397

The MountainSide Board of Education gave the budget for the 1972-73 school year. It represents a 3.5 percent increase over the current budget of \$1,869,107.

The budget will be up for voter approval on Feb. 8, when citizens will also cast ballots for two school board seats. A public hearing will be held Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. Last year, the board put forth a budget of \$1,869,107.

Board to meet Tuesday at 8

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. It was announced this week.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, MountainSide and Springfield and operates four high schools.

The four schools of the Regional District will close for the Christmas recess at the regular time on Thursday, Dec. 23, and resume on Monday, Jan. 4. The Board of Education and high school officials will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Dec. 31, it was announced.

The budget was approved by a 5-2 vote. The proposed budget includes an 8.25 percent increase in teacher salaries for the second year of a two-year contract. Salaries account for about half of the local school budget.

William J. Iannino announced after the meeting that he will not seek reelection to the Board of Education, president of the board, has already announced his intention to run again. No other candidates have filed nominating petitions.

Iannino stated, "With an increasing desire to spend more time with my family and greater responsibilities in my job, I feel I would not be able to do justice to the extraordinary trust in a Board of Education nomination to make, because I will miss the opportunity to serve MountainSide in such a responsible capacity. My six years on the board have been interesting and challenging to me and I believe beneficial to the school system."

Iannino had the pleasure of serving with 14 other board members, including Mr. Walter Hupp, our former member, and Mr. Lewis with whom I was first elected in 1966. During the past six years I have seen a great change in education in MountainSide and the board and new programs instituted during this period have certainly added our children to their quest for knowledge. However, also during the past six years, I have seen the job of board member

(Continued on page 2)

Mountainside freshmen get an option on Regional high schools for next year

The Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night voted to give the present MountainSide ninth graders a choice as to where they will spend the next three years — at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, where they may attend, or at Governor Livingston Regional-Berkeley Heights where MountainSide youngsters have given the "thumbs up."

The vote, in a meeting at Dayton followed a recommendation by Dr. Donald Marchetti, superintendent of schools, who had taken a survey of the students concerned.

He reported that 86 of the students had said they would prefer to stay at Dayton, 67 said they would like to transfer to Gov. Livingston and 23 had not yet replied.

Calling for a measure of "administrative flexibility," the board resolution stated, "23 percent of these youngsters reverse their decision during the (present) school year they may be permitted to exercise this new option." They will be required, however, to remain at whichever school they choose to attend next September.

The vote in favor of the measure was 4-0.

2-out-of-state men arrested by police on drug charges

Two out-of-state men who were apprehended by a MountainSide patrolman on Rt. 22 on Sunday have been arraigned on drug charges by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in MountainSide District Court.

Police identified the two men as Luis Santolucito, 26, of Queens, N.Y., and Thomas A. Smith, 24, a truck driver from Bethlehem, Pa.

According to police reports, the two men were spotted in a car parked on the side of Rt. 22 near Camden court on Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock. P.I. Herman Haskett, after watching the car for about 15 minutes, approached the vehicle to question the driver. Haskett stated that he thought the car was broken down.

While talking to the two men, Haskett reportedly saw one of them trying to hide something under the seat. He then radioed for police help.

Smith and Santolucito are both charged with possession of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia, and Santolucito is also charged with being under the influence of a narcotic drug.

A hearing date was set for Dec. 29 and the two were committed to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail each.

Regional betters record by scoring 90 in victory

BY JOHN BARRY

The Governor Livingston Regional High School "Bashful" team topped its season opener with a record 30-0 victory over MountainSide on Friday, the Highlanders led by 19-0, 46-9.

led by guards, Pete Haberstro and Kurt

Those voting approval were Dr. Fred Hagerdon (board president) and Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, Dr. Milton C. Johnson of MountainSide and Natalie Wald of Springfield. Sony Dornay of Springfield did not vote.

The board expressed his thanks to the administration for its understanding of the student situation. Mrs. Dornay said she hoped the board will attempt to reduce class sizes.

The board action culminated several weeks of effort to deal with severe overcrowding which started last year at Gov. Livingston if all MountainSide students in grades 10 to 12 enrolled there. Marchetti had said that the projected student population had to be reduced by about 100 to prevent an intolerable situation.

MountainSide freshmen have been attending Dayton since 1969-70 to reduce congestion at Gov. Livingston. Most since then had chosen to continue their education at Gov. Livingston.

Once a new construction program is completed, all MountainSide students will attend Dayton, having with next year's ninth graders. Those already at Gov. Livingston will remain there.

IN AN EARLIER meeting on Monday, the board authorized issuance of "Golden Years" cards to the district's senior citizens. The cards will provide for free admission to all regular season home exhibitions, and also musical and dramatic presentations, and also to courses in the Regional Adult Schools.

Harry Linkis, director of adult and continuing education, is in charge of developing procedures for distribution of the cards.

G. Benninger; school aide, 57

Miss was offered Tuesday in our Lady of Lourdes Church, MountainSide, for George Benninger, 57, of 206 Apple Tree Lane, who died Wednesday at a New York hospital.

Arrangements were made by the Rose Funeral Home on 1897 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains.

Born in Newark, he lived in MountainSide for many years.

For 20 years he was superintendent of heating and maintenance for the MountainSide Board of Education.

He was a member of Elk Lodge 1586 of MountainSide, the Bestowers of MountainSide and the Holy Name Society of our Lady of Lourdes Church.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; a daughter Nancy Ann; two sons, George I. and George II.; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Pfiffner and Mrs. Beatrice Smoller; and two brothers, Charles and Albert J.

When the offense did not work a man open for a shot, Mohr or Haberstro would make an offensive move on their defender and either drive the home or shoot a jump shot.

Haberstro's quick spinning layups were particularly effective, while Mohr had the most accurate touch on the longer shots. The team's shooting accuracy was an excellent 50 percent on field goals and 77 percent on foul shots. A bright spot in the game for G.L.'s Coach Bianchi was the play of substitutes Burns and Stiel. These forwards rebounded and scored well enough to assure Bianchi of support for his starters.

Against Westfield, the Highlanders again played tough defense. The tenacious man-to-man defensive style of G.L., in which all players have responsibility for their own man as well as responsibility to assist their teammates by always maintaining an awareness of where the ball is, harassed Westfield. The Blue Devils

The board also discussed the plans of the committee of the district's constituent boards of education to conduct an in-depth study of the most efficient means of administering the Regional District.

The study could lead to anything from improved administrative procedures to absorption of the elementary school systems to dissolution of the district and its absorption by the local boards.

The Regional board will be represented at the next meeting of the constituent boards to be held Jan. 20 at the Deerfield School, MountainSide.

The board also approved two performances by the Dayton Chorus — tomorrow at the RHC.

Sign-up now for ski trip

The MountainSide Recreation Committee this week issued a final reminder to all young people in grades 8 to 12 that registration for the ski trip will be held this Saturday for the Dec. 28 ski trip to Vernon Valley. Registration hours will be 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the lobby of the Deerfield Middle School. The cost of the trip is \$10, which covers lift tickets and bus transportation.

The committee also reminded citizens that a ski-trip for all college-bound students will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School for the purpose of planning the meeting to plan social events for this vacation and future holidays.

Any college students who are interested but cannot attend on Monday were urged to call Barbara LaGrange at 233-7796.

Red-Cross maps drive for blood

The Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of the American Red-Cross will have one of its regular blood banks at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield on Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 1 p.m. This bank is held for all residents and their families.

A chapter spokesman declared, "To insure getting good blood donations are greatly needed as against using commercial sources. The Red-Cross obtains its blood from carefully screened volunteer donors who give for financial gain but to help their families, friends and fellow workers. All blood from its volunteers is tested for the hepatitis antigen, which is associated with the transmission of hepatitis. Blood collected from donors at least 10-fold safer."

"Please do your part and help us to have a larger and better blood bank. Appointments may be made by calling the Red-Cross Chapter House, 233-7796."



Members of the 64th A.M.E. Association of Gov. Livingston Regional High School members for the annual Christmas dinner, today from 5:30 to 8 p.m. featuring holiday decorations, refreshments and a Christmas

WFOU — Andrew and Peter Nesh of 1140 Middle Brook rd., MountainSide, get ready for the Recreation Committee's ski trip to Vernon Valley on Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Dr. King's birthday will be marked by special activities

Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday will be observed at special activities in Westfield Jan. 14. "The school holiday has caused some Westfield youth to make plans that would take Dr. King's life seriously and provide an opportunity for youth to be together and discuss concerns important to them," according to Alvin Whaley, chairman of a committee of youth that has been meeting for several months to make arrangements for the observance.

"King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at the Westfield Rialto Theater at 10 a.m. Jan. 14. This three-hour motion picture was shown nationally. After lunch the youths will be involved in discussion groups to explore together some of the con-

cerns of the life of Dr. King and his philosophy. That evening the 4th Playmakers Drama Club, under the direction of W. Romaldo James, Union County 4-H agent, will present entertainment and a drama about the life of Dr. King.

At its Dec. 9 meeting the Westfield Ministerium endorsed the program and raising for the \$750 budget was begun with contributions to the Martin Luther King Day Committee being invited. They can be sent to the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield, or the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. The Rev. Jack R. Abbers of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. William K. Colver, of the First Baptist Church were advisors to the youth committee.

Named to dean's list

Barbara L. Scharow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scharow of 1500 Force Dr., Mountaineer, was one of 418 (Beloit) Wis.) College students named to the dean's scholarship list for the summer term.

Ys to note the Yuletide

Special Christmas holiday youth programs co-sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA and the Summit YWCA, which will be open to all youth of the community in grades one through six and junior and senior high age, are being planned. Boys and girls aged one and two will have two half-day programs on Tuesday, Dec. 28, noon to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YMCA, 100 Maple st., which will feature gym and sports, swimming, a full length color movie and lunch each day.

Boys and girls in grades three to six will have full day programs at the YMCA on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday, December 30, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Their programs include gym games and sports, swimming, full length color movie and lunch, as well as bowling at the Elbow Lanes on Tuesday and roller skating at the Livingstone rink on Thursday. Bus transportation will be provided for these trips.

A nominal fee will be charged for each day with YMCA and YWCA personnel sharing the supervision. Registration must be made at the YMCA by Wednesday.

For teenagers aged 14 to 18 there will be a ski trip to Vernon Valley on Wednesday, Dec. 29 from 8:15 to 2:15 p.m. The bus will leave from the YMCA, 70 Maple st., and registration must be made through the T.W. 274-4021 by this Wednesday.

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.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when they are busy. Send your ads to us by 11:30 a.m. and we'll get them out to you by 5:30 p.m.



RIGHT IN TUNE - Randy Schott of Mountaineer, second from left, poses with two of the four large tuning forks erected on the Lehigh University campus in Bethlehem, Pa., as part of an environmental sculpture project of engineering and humanities students. With her are, from left, Prof. Richard J. Reed, chairman of the fine arts department; John P. Strehle, creator of the tuning forks; and Prof. Thomas Ambush, Lehigh sculptor-in-residence. Miss Schott, a Lehigh junior and a participant in the project, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schott of 371 New Providence rd.

Manager is struck during motel holdup

The night manager of the Colonial Motor Court on Rt. 22, Springfield, was struck by an armed robber who held up the motel last Tuesday night, Springfield police reported. The robber netted \$10 in cash. According to police reports, a man in his 20s wearing a brown jacket and carrying a small automatic revolver walked into the motel lobby at about 11 p.m. and announced the holdup. He

took the money and struck the manager over the head with the butt of the gun, police said. There was no information on how the robber made his escape.

Riding winner

Thana Bilous of 601 Summit Lane, Mountaineer, is a sophomore at Montclair State College, took fourth place for her class when she rode at the recent Fairleigh Dickinson University horse show in White Plains, N.Y. Miss Bilous is a member of the Montclair State riding team.

Rehearsals in full swing

The Broadway hit, "Fiddler on the Roof," is now in full swing into rehearsals by the Springfield Community Players. A spokesman for the drama group added: "Bernie Barr, musical director, is employing many of the techniques that made the play so touching and memorable. "The world of Tevye and the life of an impoverished people in Czerni Russia come alive again through the Springfield Community Players' production. Renee Schatien is producing sets that are very reminiscent of real homes and landscapes of those times. Evelyn Orbach and Laine Lewin, cost-producers, are keeping close to the original

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Dividend set at 20 cents

The board of directors of Suburban Trust Company, Westfield, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable on Dec. 29. An extra dividend of 40 cents per share was also declared payable Jan. 4. Both the regular and extra dividends are payable to stockholders of record Dec. 10.

In making the announcement Paul G. Boland, president, noted that the regular quarterly dividends declared during 1971 totaled 80 cents per share which, when added to the extra dividend, bring the total dividends declared to \$1.20 per share. This represents an increase of five cents per share over 1970, reflecting year of higher earnings and improved operations.

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Thespian Society votes a stellar role for Miss Sheehan

Troupe 2229 of the International Thespian Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, installed Arlene (Missy) Sheehan as president in ceremonies held last week. Other officers installed include Jeffrey Cohen as vice-president, Kathy Vezza as secretary and Lisa Thielenberger as treasurer.

The troupe's faculty advisor, Joseph Francis Trilly, pointed out that the purpose of the society is to improve the level of theater arts in the secondary school systems.

Miss Sheehan is a member of the Drama Club, National Thespian Society and Springfield Community Players. She participated in the Dayton productions of "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "Man Who Came To Dinner" and "The Sound" and is trying out for "South Pacific," which will be produced on March 24 and 25. She also attended dramatic workshops for "Oliver" and "Wizard of Oz."

The new troupe president, who plans to enter Open Colleges in Ohio to major in drama, said that the troupe is planning a production of "Guard of the Moon" for the Mountaineer PTA, a trip to see a Broadway or off-Broadway production, fund-raising projects, and other dramatic efforts.



ARLENE SHEEHAN

Christine Vallow, Trilly said that approximately 15 new members will be added during the spring ceremonies.

252 Dayton students earn spots on 1st period honor roll

A total of 252 students earned listing on the honor roll for the recent first marking period at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, it was announced by Robert La Vanture, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

Those named included 95 seniors, 56 juniors, 48 sophomores and 55 freshmen. The freshman class comprises all ninth graders from both Springfield and Mountaineer.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS ARE:

SENIORS
Dale Ames, Anne Apper, Elizabeth Ard, Mark Berwick, Bonnie Berner, Karen Cohen, Eugene Davis, Donna DeCicco, Marcee Feldman, Beth Forsman, Bonnie Ginter, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Giam, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Susan Grimm, Vicki Hammer, Linda Helfrich, Nancy Heller, Rachel Kalon, Shelley Kaplan, Paula Kirchenbaum, George Kouinis, Patricia Lalak, Evan Langman, Donnie Levine, Howard Lewis, Robin Lipton, Judith Lovatich, Susan Mary, Holly Miller, Sharon Miller, Antonette Mirabella, Julie Neidich, Carol Nevins, Karen Postler, Ravvie Trani, Michael Prizant, Fran Rosenbaum, Paul Rubinfield.

JUNIORS
Robert Itzarnes, Marilyn Baunel, Neil Bruce, Stuart Brecher, Marton Dennis, James Dewey, Amy Doren, Robert Dorsey, Barry Fink, Kinky Finkel, Richard Fishburn, Mark Friedman, Virginia Harbeck, Deborah Iron, Susan Glenda James, Daniel Kotovsky, John Welfel, Steven Kubech, Susan Layton, Christopher Lehman, Hedi Levine, Elliot Liebman, Thomas Loy, Sherry Morvies, Paul Panush, Cynthia Patino, Donald Pevkin, Karen Peters, John Potonski, John Reinhardt, Carol Roseberry, Bruce Russo, Judy Shulz, Hilda Shulz, Lois Roth, Carol Salt, Marc Schechter, Linda Schwartz, Robert Seager, Jonathan Seidel, Lori Sherman, Stuart Sherman, Richard Silverstein, Lynn Simon, Caryn Silar, Kathleen Space, Susan Starr, Ronald Tall, Robert Walsh, Phyllis Weiss, Susan White, Fran Wildman, Weller Winiak, Mary Whitely, Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zissan.

SOPHOMORES
John Avilo, Jill Bertram, Marc Blumenthal, Sherrl Foster, Joan Charlton, Stephen Cohen, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Michael Esposito, Alan Filina, Howard Forman, Roger Frank, Daniel Gecker, Robin Gold, Joel Goldberg, Robert Goldhammer, David Golob, Jan Grayson, Michele Grunwald, Susan Haber, Joy Hirsch, Robert Kaplan, Dinah Kleinsberg, Robert Kosch, Janice Kirgman, Beth Krumholz, Susan Liba, Alan Lipton, Diane Lerner, Beverly MacDonald, Robin Melamed, Karen Merde, Janice Mikulaj, John Morris, William Palazzi, Debra Perlmutter, Adrienne Pulley, Holly Quince, Deborah Reisch, Jane Reichman, Bonnie Reutick, Mark Howe, Jonathan Roth, Esther Salitz, Isa Schechter, Janice Schwartz, Nayava Sheh, Gale Steiner, Jane Smith, David Spitzer, Kahl Spittelz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Andrea Tausig, Hal Wasserman, Lorraine Weinbach, Cindy Zahn, Mitchell Zapolot.

FRESHMEN
Robin Anstrom, Anne Ard, Deborah Artramer, Christopher Barry, Elvora Bass, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellini, Jacqueline Benjamin, Lori Berzin, Nancy Blaine, Marc Terri Bloom, Leslie Bratler, Susan Budach, Carol Bullman, Richard Coe, Anna Colombetti, Carmyle Costanza, Jane Cooper, Joann D'Amato, Lois Delek, Kathleen Dorgan, Marlene Drysdale, Deborah Episcopo, George Esparza, Susan Farber, Stuart Farhan, Robert Fish, Carol Fitzgerald, Ronald Frank, Barbara Gao, Cynthia Goldberg, Jeffrey Golden, Randi Goldstein, Bruce Goldberg, Ursula Gonzalez, Margaret Gonzalez, John Karen Hesse, Theresa Heringberg, Donald Hietel, Deborah Hinkley, Michael Hirsch, Laura Hockstein, Heidi Huber, Cynthia Inguatato, Robert Jay, Karl Katzmar, Leslie Keating, Maureen Keller, David Kleider, Mitchell Kolber, Craig Kossin, Margie Krasoff, Sherry Krause, Paul Krystow, David Langman, Gail Lawrence Nacey, Laurie Susan Lewis, Steven Lightbulb, Cheryl Lorenz, Cindy Macy, Kevin Malec, Jennifer Manders, Ramer Mercep, Michael Moskno, Scott Mayerson, Janet Milewski, Paul Nafati, Deborah Olstein, Mark Pasquale, Elizabeth Podmayr, Marjorie Renter, Edward Rosen, Alan Salt, Dana Sella, Constance Smith, Judith Smith, Sandra Smith, Robert Sory, Abbe Stanger, Anne Talbot, Joan Tarantula, Steven Weiss, Gary Werner, Jennifer Winter, Lori Wipfler, William Wotoway, Philip Zerman.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Mother donates Kidney to ailing daughter



JANET WAGNER, 16, of Kenilworth is shown on the morning before her kidney transplant operation. The teenager, who has been ailing for about 18 months, received a kidney from her mother last Wednesday in the 27th transplant to be performed at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

This marks the second time in a week that a young girl patient from St. Barnabas Medical Center's artificial kidney machine program has received a kidney from her mother. Kim Gross, 13, of Elizabeth went through similar surgery and is listed in good condition.

According to Erwin Wagner, he and his wife, Helen, had been through their own kidney transplant program but it was not until that August, 1970, camping trip that they had a serious medical problem.

"We had been camping at Walden's Glen" said the father, "and the night before a good night's sleep. After breakfast, we started out on a hike, but Janet just couldn't walk. She seemed so exhausted. The transporting parents got home as quickly as possible, took Janet to her family physician and, after tests, were informed that the child had only a 5 percent of normal kidney function."

"That's the tedious thing about this disease," Wagner, "there's no waiting. Janet began receiving hemodialysis treatments to remove her blood of wastes and impurities at St. Barnabas Medical Center, but that, too, was not commended that transplantation be held off until they had an opportunity to stabilize her condition and prepare her for the surgery."

In January, 1971, an artificial kidney machine was moved into the Wagner home and the parents took over the lengthy dialysis treatments for their child. Both had been following in the operation of the machine by St. Barnabas nurses and technicians.

From the beginning, Erwin Wagner knew his wife's blood was not compatible with Janet's and that he could not be considered a suitable donor for the kidney transplantation. Mr. Wagner's blood and tissue typing tests, performed by the Department of Laboratory at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, proved successful and it was decided that the mother would donate one of her kidneys as soon as Janet was declared medically fit.

In October, mother and daughter were admitted to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, but complications forced surgeons to postpone the transplant. At that time, it was decided that both of Janet's diseased kidneys and her mother were removed in a further effort to stabilize her prior to transplantation. Janet and her mother were wheeled into adjoining operating rooms. It is the 27th transplant to be performed at the Medical Center, the only hospital in the State of New Jersey carrying on a program of organ transplantation.

Blood was obtained from the Essex County Blood Bank. Recently, The Woman's Auxiliary pledged \$75,000 to further strengthen the Medical Center's kidney transplant and program. According to Mrs. Jack Kirach, president of the Auxiliary, the money will be used to establish an Organ Transplantation Laboratory, where cadaver organs will be stored during the intricate tissue typing procedures to

determining which transplant candidates will receive the organs. The funds will also provide staff and staff training for the laboratory. The auxiliary project will also enable the Medical Center to establish a program for the production of an ultrathin globulin, which is used to control the rejection of the new kidney.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center maintains a recipient registry of New Jersey patients awaiting cadaver kidney transplantation and a member agency of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

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significant of these. He said that the emphasis will be on academic lectures, although there will also be some music and some general interest conference coverage.

Broadcasts from Drew

New York City's municipal radio station, WNYC, announced this week that its first regularly scheduled New Jersey program series will originate from Drew University in Madison, N.J. The new series is set for WNYC AM Sunday mornings at 11. Richard Pratt, program director of WNYC Radio, said that the series will feature the lectures and programs that are a part of Drew's busy public events schedule. "Drew presents more than 200 free public events during the course of one academic year," he explained, "and we plan to broadcast the most

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Butterin One Hundred
79c each
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Fast acting, analgesic tablets give you fast, gentle relief of pain. Buy several and save!

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St. Marys Thermal Blanket
299 Full Size or Full Beds
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Insulates in winter, ventilates in summer. Washable in gold, green, blue and more! Great Christmas gift idea!

LINEN DEPT.

Giillette 5's Platinum-Plus
59c each
Regular low price... 69c

Get a really great, close shave. The blade is so coated for you won't believe you're shaving with one!

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St. Peter's Krishn concert set Apollo sob

January will bring the first major cultural event of the St. Peter's College centennial celebration when Henry Lewis conducts the New Jersey Symphony in the first of two concerts sponsored by the college.

The initial concert, featuring guest artist Cyril Richard, will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, in Williams Auditorium, Jersey City State College.

Dr. James Pappalardo, executive director of the centennial celebration, said the program will include the Palla's Three Corned Hat Concert, by Mozart; "Pater and Prolet" by Prokofiev; the "Waltz for Johannes" by Liszt; and "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky.

Richard Slobodkin, president of Apollo Distributing Company, Cranford, has announced the appointment of Melvin Kitch, formerly sales manager of the 26th Division, earlier was sales manager of the 26A distributor in New Jersey.

Apollo is the wholesale distributor of Zenith Home Entertainment Products, for 14 counties in Northern New Jersey and Rockland and Richmond counties in New York, and Gibson Home Appliances, Ideal Refrigerators, Hardwick Range and Kenmore Carpets in Northern New Jersey and Metropolitan New York.

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DOUBLE THRILL

VA aid unit relocated in expansion

In a move designed to provide greater emphasis to the VA's program for returning Vietnam veterans, Joseph J. Malone, director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration regional office, Newark, announced this week the relocation of the United States Veterans Assistance Center (USVAC) from the Federal Building, 200 Broad St., Newark, to the VA Regional Office, Washington St., Newark, N.J.

Malone said that the relocation will permit an expansion of services to the area's returning Vietnam veterans. Particular attention is being focused on the "Jobs for Veterans" program.

Service at the new location will be provided from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Veterans are urged to either visit or write "USVAC," 20 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102, or telephone 665-2200 or 665-2222 for assistance regarding the various veterans benefits programs.

St. Peter's concert set

January will bring the first major cultural event of the St. Peter's College centennial celebration when Henry Lewis conducts the New Jersey Symphony in the first of two concerts sponsored by the college.

The initial concert, featuring guest artist Cyril Richard, will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, in Williams Auditorium, Jersey City State College.

Dr. James Pappalardo, executive director of the centennial celebration, said the program will include the Palla's Three Corned Hat Concert, by Mozart; "Pater and Prolet" by Prokofiev; the "Waltz for Johannes" by Liszt; and "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky.

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Red China in UN termed toughest on Soviet Union

A veteran Chinese diplomat and well-known senior United Nations official predicts that mainland China will be the toughest on the Soviet Union at the United States than for Russia. Dr. P. Y. Chai has lived in the United States as an official of the world body since the Dartmouth College Conference in 1941. He retired last year as director of the Security Council and Political Committee Division and secretary of many political committees and commissions. But he retains affiliation with the UN as a teacher at Drew University's Semester on the United Nations, a decade-old program at attracting students from 100 colleges and universities to study at UN headquarters in New York.

A leading Chinese diplomat before joining the UN staff, Chai discounts the view of many U.S. and Taiwan officials that the vote giving Nationalist China's seat in Peking has dangerously undermined the UN's moral standing.

In a recent interview he stated, "In the last analysis, national interest—not morality or justice—is the primary concern behind every

vote and abstention from voting by every delegation." Reinforcing the expectation that mainland China will be the toughest on the Soviet Union, he said, "Together, their ultimate objective will be to break up the dominant position of the two super-powers."

In the process, Sino-Soviet tensions will increase, he believes. "Peking's hatred and animosity toward the Soviet Union is much deeper than toward the United States. Though the Soviets voted for the Albanian draft resolution, their joy at the victory was not as undimmed as that of Tashkent."

He noted that a Soviet diplomat was reported to have commented after the voting that the artist will suffer from our victory.

But the breakdown in super-power control at the UN will also affect the United States, according to Chai.

"The voting on the Chinese representation question demonstrates that the United States is in a position to pressure other nations—even its closest allies—into supporting her policies all the time."

In the early years, the U.S. was so influential that many small countries felt obliged to go along with the United States on major issues. But that is no longer true. New power centers are developing. It will be increasingly difficult for the United States to maintain its predominant influence at the UN.

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Retarded to design cards to benefit NJARC funds

Any mentally retarded person in the state is eligible to participate in an art design contest launched this week by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC). All entries must be submitted to the association's state office in New Brunswick on or before Feb. 1.

This second annual contest is being conducted to gather colorful designs which NJARC will use to publish greeting cards for the 1972 year-end holiday season. The association's first contest last year produced more than 240 designs, six of which were used to make 14,000 Christmas and holiday cards. That entire production was exhausted a week ago.

Savings bond prizes will be presented for the six designs that are judged best by a select team of professional people. Fifty certificates of honorable mention also will be awarded.

Subjects for the designs may be any that the artist feels appropriate to the general theme of the holiday season, and entries, identified on the back with the artist's name and address, may be on paper or cardboard that measures 8 1/2 by 11 inches to 11 by 14 inches.

Further details are available through the state office of NJARC, 97 Bayard St., or through any of the association's local county units.

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Grants awarded Newark and UC

Seventeen new project grants have been announced by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. These grants will bring ballet to Trenton school children, professional training for young operatic artists, musical comedy for senior citizens, and numerous professional arts events throughout the state.

A total of \$12,125 in grants has been appropriated for the purpose of audience appreciation and education. A matching grant of \$4,800 will help launch the first season of Newark's Opera Theatre of New Jersey's young artists training program. In addition to

allowing approximately 25 talented young people to take part in professional rehearsals, selected apprentices will also perform in the Theatre's regular opera season.

A \$500 matching grant to Union College will support a five-part concert lecture series celebrating the centennial of Cranford Township, where the college has been located since 1842. The series will include performances by the Chris White Jazz Ensemble, poet John Clardi, a chamber orchestra and Voices Incorporated, a panorama of Black Music.

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Art exhibit continues at Montclair

The Montclair Art Museum's recently opened exhibition, "Six Contemporary Artists," culminates the Montclair Adult School "Studio Secret" course which has been meeting at the museum. Kathryn Gamble, director of the museum, gave a talk on the exhibition last Thursday at the final session of the course.

The six artists—Clarence Carter, Esther Fuhrman, Lee Hall, Ilya Helmond, Adolf Konrad and Anthony Triano—conducted the previous sessions.

"The members of the class have had a unique opportunity," Miss Gamble said, "to meet six outstanding artists, ask them questions, and to see and discuss their work."

Mrs. Fuhrman, the sculptor of the group, is showing bronze and acrylic pieces of "positive, negative and transitional" spaces.

The exhibition is on view in the museum's Central Court through Jan. 9. Showing in the other galleries are David Kow—Chinese Brush Painting, The Christmas Story in Art, The Hudson River School, and Pictures of the Mardi.

The museum will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 for the Christmas holiday and Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2 for the New Year holiday.

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School boards unit backing income tax

The New Jersey School Boards Association has committed itself to support of a broad-based income tax, together with reform of New Jersey's total taxation program.

A policy statement adopted by the delegate assembly of the association urged the state to increase the level of financial support to guarantee a quality education for every child in New Jersey. Association President Mrs. Myra Maloney, speaking at the semi-annual meeting in the State House, said it appears "we are moving in the direction of a state system of school finance. The days of local property tax may well be numbered. We must be leaders in the change which are necessary."

The policy statement warns against specific recommendations until the completion of a report by the Governor's tax policy commission, but urges reform of the local property tax and suggests a taxation package which would include an income tax both corporate and individual, a selective sales tax, and a general tax with the provision that tax credits be available.

The fact that the state would pay a larger share of the cost of education does not mean an end to effective local control, the policy says. "Our tradition of de-centralization and citizen participation at the local level will act as a defense against increased state domination."

Fry will address management unit

The Northern New Jersey Chapter, Society for the A.D.V.A. in Management will meet at the Le Sea, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J., this evening at 7 o'clock.

Robert W. Fry, director of all A.D.V.A. chapters, will speak on "Establishing and Motivating the Sales Force."

Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers



This column of questions and answers on the Economic Stabilization is provided by the local office of the Internal Service and is published as a public service. The column deals with questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q—What kind of price increases are permitted during Phase II?

A—The basic policy set by the Price Commission is that price increases will not be allowed except as justified on the basis of cost increases in effect on or after Nov. 14, 1971. In any event, price increases must be justified by an increase in the firm's pretax profit margin (as a percentage of sales) as established during the firm's base period.

Q—How are retail and wholesale prices controlled in the base period?

A—Retail and wholesale prices are controlled on the basis of factory initial percentage markups which are applied to the cost of the merchandise. These customary initial percentage markups cannot exceed those in the base period.

Moreover, a firm may increase its price beyond that amount which would bring its pretax profit margin to a percentage of sales to a level greater than that in the base period.

Retailers are to post prominently their base-period prices for all covered items and for many other selected items other than food and services in the regulated area.

Q—What is the general pay standard applicable to new labor agreements and, where no labor agreement is in effect, to existing pay practices, per mile, annual aggregate increases normally considered appropriate by industry improvement and cost of living trends. Initially, this general pay standard is established at 5.5 percent.

In reviewing new contracts and pay practices, the Pay Board will consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices and the equitable position of the employees involved, including the impact of inflation on the cost of living upon the employee's compensation.

Q—What rights is an employer scheduled to receive a pay increase higher than 5.5 percent under the terms of a contract negotiated before Aug. 15 can get before the increase?

A—Yes. Existing contracts pay practices previously set forth will be allowed to operate according to their terms, except that specific contracts or pay practices are subject to review, when requested by any labor or management, or by at least two members of the Pay Board, to determine whether any increase is unreasonably inconsistent with the Board's criteria.

Q—Are rent increases still being reviewed?

A—Yes. The freeze on rents will continue, with certain existing rent guidelines being developed by the Price Commission in consultation with the Rent Regulation Committee. Landlords are available to request both the unit-unit freeze-period rent and the base for any adjustments.

The following rents, however, fall outside from price controls by the Cost of Living Council: 1) Rentals commercial, industrial and farm property and 2) Newly-constructed or substantially-rehabilitated dwellings first offered for rent for the first time after Aug. 15, 1971. But, substantially-rehabilitated dwellings are those permanently improved at a cost equal to or exceeding three times the rent of existing units.

U.S. to fund Rahway Prison job program

New Jersey can expect between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in federal funds for a special inmate employment training program at the Rahway State Prison the next few weeks, it has been announced by Governor William Cahill.

Governor Cahill said assurances had been received from Clayton J. Cottrill, regional commissioner and administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor, that based upon plans now being prepared, New Jersey will get up to \$2,000,000 for the program.

The purpose of the program will be to help inmates find employment when their sentences are completed, Governor Cahill said.

Governor Cahill said that the initial plan for the project began in September when a Federal grant of \$600,000 for program planning was allotted to the State Labor Enforcement Planning Agency.

On Nov. 10, after preliminary evaluation, Ronald M. Hargrove, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, recommended that Rahway be designated as the site of training project.

Governor Cahill said he has directed SLEPA to accelerate the planning phase of the project proposal can be submitted as quickly as possible to the federal government.

Governor Cahill stated:

"It appears now that the money to develop and implement many of the things we consider necessary for our correctional institutions is becoming available. Because of the planning of many state officials like Commissioner Hargrove, we will be able to take good advantage of these new funds."

The development of this kind of training project by our state officials shows that they have been anticipating the need for rehabilitation and training programs in our correctional institutions a need so dramatically underlined by recent events at Rahway itself.

"It goes without saying, that employment training programs for our prison population are vital

rehabilitative weapons. This approach certainly reflects my philosophy that we need a two-pronged approach to prison reform — not only better physical facilities but also programs which prepare the men to return properly to society with dignity and in a productive way."

One of the major demands issued by the prisoners at Rahway was a plea for vocational training and rehabilitation. The inmates stated:

"Rahway Prison is a place where the educational system is truly inadequate. The programs are irrelevant to the needs of the inmates. There is no vocational training at all."

The project to be developed

at Rahway is part of the Federal Offender's Model Program will provide Rehabilitation Program. The Federal government has funded \$25,000,000 for the program in 1972 which will be allocated to New Jersey and eight other states for the development of high prison training programs.

New Jersey will develop its project under the Comprehensive State Management Corrections Model, based upon the SLEPA training effort. The Comprehensive Model Program will provide manpower training and related services for inmates of Rahway Prison. Committee members said similar programs are being planned for other State correctional institutions.

In addition to the State, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Maryland will receive funds for Comprehensive Model funding.

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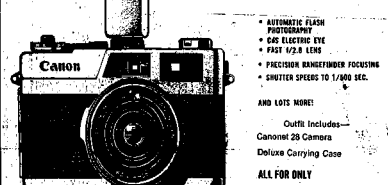
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Consumers want to know

By MARGARET SPADER, Director of Consumer Affairs, National Association of Manufacturers

Is there any advantage to longer life bulbs if you get less light? That's why the information

is printed on the sleeve—for reading, studying, working—the brightness of a bulb is more important than its life. To get the most lumens for the wattage, "standard" bulbs will give the best value. But, there are times, when convenience will be more important than brightness—for example, in a closet or stairwell, in the attic or where a globe may have to be removed. In such cases, it may be more desirable to settle for less brightness and choose a bulb that will last longer.

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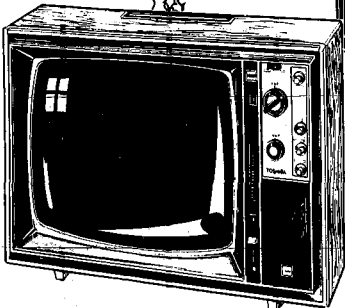
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Citizens group to help state to gauge sewage and ecology

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has announced the establishment of a task force of interested citizens and state officials to develop standards for assessing the total environmental impact of proposed regional sewerage facilities.

The department expects that with the aid of the state Clean Water Study Team and substantial increases in federal funding, more than a million of such sewerage facilities will be built in this state during this decade.

The chairman of the new task force will be Mrs. Herma Lechner, president of the South Branch Watershed Association.

In defining the assignment to the group, Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan said, "For many years, state law has required that plans for all sewerage treatment facilities be submitted for approval by a state agency. Until statutory changes were made recently, plans for such facilities of sufficient quality were to be reviewed by a sanitary engineering viewpoint only. The process of locating and siting of such sewerage treatment plant, along with its transmission and collection systems, has not been reviewed from a comprehensive environmental perspective."

Sullivan continued, "It is apparent to us that such a limited review has not adequately the many environmental impacts of sewerage treatment plants."

The new task force is an ad hoc group organized by a previously constituted citizens-official group which was formed in order to develop criteria for the construction of sewer trunk lines with minimum environmental impact. The work of this smaller group is now complete and will appear as a part of consulting engineers and others. Its content is actual construction specifications, which will be proposed as a condition of funding under grants, to minimize environmental harm by actual construction process and to assure maximum environmental restoration when the project is completed.

The earlier task force, many of whose members will continue to serve on the new one, was chaired by Ian Walker, director of the New Jersey Millstone Watersheds Association.

Sullivan noted that, "The 1970 legislation creating this department directs it to formulate comprehensive policies for the promotion of environmental protection within a unified statewide plan." He said further, "There are many difficult and complex considerations but it is imperative that adequate environmental guidelines for water quality management be developed."

He added that the task force, in framing its recommendations, consider the following:

1. The amount of surface and subsurface diversion and its effect on streams that receive sewage effluent;
2. A maximum land cover and its relation to water quality and quantity;
3. The magnitude of "treatment" plant will precipitate over-development of water supply and thus create the need for water importation from another basin;
4. The optimum size of regional treatment facilities to assure efficient operation with minimum by-passing of natural stream;
5. The encouragement of maximum water re-use by means of proper location of plants and outfalls;
6. The means for protecting special natural or historic areas that might be degraded by their juxtaposition with regional treatment facilities;
7. The criteria necessary to measure the impact of regional treatment systems on future land use and population growth; and

Christmas appeal for needy is begun by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army has opened its 1971 "Sharing is Caring" Christmas appeal throughout New Jersey to aid the needy and deserving. It was announced by Major David A. Baxendale, state commander.

"Although the help given by the Salvation Army is needed by people during the entire year, this is the season when Salvationists make an extra special effort to help those who are anticipating a bleak holiday because of unexpected circumstances," Baxendale said.

"Voluntary contributions will enable us to bring the joy of Christmas to neighbors who are beset by misfortune. For them, the Salvation Army will be a lifeline."

Each year, approximately a quarter of a million men, women and children are cared for in the Salvation Army's traditional Christmas program which does not receive supplementary support from the United Way. The families who come to the Army for assistance during the holiday season are normally not accustomed to receiving aid from agencies, public or private. Rather, they find themselves in dire circumstances due to unemployment, illness or desertion by the breadwinner.

To assist the Salvation Army in its continuing service to mankind regardless of race or creed, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the organization's headquarters at 80 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Ladder useful, perilous Holiday-time safety tips listed

CHICAGO—The Christmas-New Year holiday period is one that inspires many people to climb up and down ladders.

The inventory of places a homeowner aspires to reach at a time when decorating the house becomes a matter of pride, includes Christmas tree tops, chimneys, the upper branches of yard trees and, on occasion, the top of a very large snow man.

Ladders are the best and safest way to reach these heights when installing decorations, but if not used properly they can be as dangerous as trying to climb up a pyramid of air swirls!

The Safety Council suggests the following precautions when using ladders:

- An individual using an extension ladder to reach an extreme height such as the roof of a house should employ good body form. This consists of keeping the body erect and the arms straight but not tense. When a man holds himself rigid and hugs the ladder, he is in danger of falling because he does not have control of his body.
- To keep the ladder steady, the climber should climb near the center of the rungs, simultaneously using the same hand and foot when climbing.
- The climber should not look down or watch his feet, but should look slightly upward toward the next rung.
- His hands should be moved on the rungs at a level between his waist and his head, and the

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Oranges, Eating & Juice 80 per case	4.35	50¢	3.85
Tangerines 120 per case	6.10	50¢	5.60
Less Than Case Lots			
Grapefruit 7 large in poly bag	1.25	25¢	1.00
Oranges 12 large in poly bag	95¢	15¢	80¢
Tangerines 12 medium in poly bag	95¢	15¢	80¢

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Amusement News

James Bond film scheduled at Fox

Sean ("James Bond 007") Connery stars in "Diamonds Are Forever"...

Magician brought from Sol Stein

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

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Double features come to Elmore

"The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" and "The Seven Minutes" arrived in a double bill at the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth yesterday.



HELO SHEILA - Shaula MacDon is greeted by her daughter, Heather, center, and two actors from "Hail" (right) Richard Bako and (left) Paul Jabara.

The Theater Seen

BY ROBERT LYONS Interrelationships, how we perceptibly adjust to and what others think of us, are some of the themes of Harold Pinter's latest and most finely wrought new play...

Theater Time Clock. All times listed are furnished by the theaters. Thu., 7:30; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 9:30; Sun., 2:30.

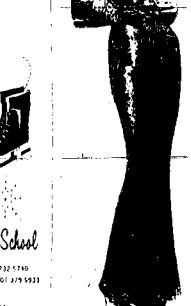
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FRIDAY DEADLINE

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JULIE WILSON will share the spotlight with comic Ronnie Martin, brother of Corbett.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE. A large grid of advertisements for various gift items like clothing, jewelry, electronics, and food.

Amusement News

Station Breaks

In a surprise promotion, Star Records has made sheet music to Isaac Hayes' "Theme From Shaft" available to major college and university students at an extremely low price. The theme music has been performed for many football games and has received national TV exposure. The release of the album of the Falcons-N.Y. Giants game in Atlanta, Isaac Hayes performed this composition at halftime backed by the Morris Brown College band.

The Florida A&M band has performed the "Theme From Shaft" during halftime at the nationally televised Houston Oilers game in the Houston Astrodome and at an Oakland Raiders game in Oakland, California. The "Shaft" theme will fill the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day. The Tennessee A&I band presented "Shaft" in Shea Stadium. Many other schools are using the sheet music, including Grambling, South Carolina State College, Southern University and Mississippi Valley State College.

The idea was developed by Jack Gibson, owner of special markets for the Star Organization. Who makes the lecture presentations to colleges around the country. On May 4 he had a lecture at the Atlanta College of Art where he presented the arrangements to music by contemporary black composers. "The bands were getting tired of playing the Phillips Song marches every year," says Gibson, "and they wanted to play current hits."

Responses from college bands has been so favorable that Star is now making band arrangements of other popular songs. Articles have been recorded in the works are the Eddie Floyd classic, "Knock On Wood." Lorraine Taylor's "Who's Making Love?" Booker T. & the M.G.'s "A.J. Jazz Song" and two popular R&B dance tunes, "Push & Pull" and "The Breakdown."

Isaac Hayes' own version of the "Theme From Shaft" hit No. 1 spot on charts and has received a gold record for selling a million copies. The two-record "Shaft" soundtrack album has reached No. 1 every major chart and has passed the two-million dollar sales mark.

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TALLIN SADDLE - Big John Wayne is seen in the saddle again in prize-winning film, "True Grit," in which he stars with Glen Campbell and Kim Darby. The film is shown on a double bill with the musical, "Paint Your Wagon," on the Union Theater screen in Union Center this week.

Narcotics Squad detectives come to life on Rialto screen

"The French Connection," suggested by the best-selling book by Robin Moore about a pair of dedicated, hard-working New York City Narcotics Squad detectives, is being held over at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. The picture concerns Eddie Egan and Sonny Grosso, who played a long-shot punch that eventually led to the smashing of a \$20,000 international dope smuggling ring, has Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Ferruccio Rey, Tony Robinson and Marcel Bozzuffi in stellar roles. The Philip D'Antonio Production in color, which was directed by William Friedkin from Ernest Tyldem's screenplay, was filmed in 88 separate locations through New York City in addition to key government buildings in Washington, D.C. and in Marseilles, France. Director Friedkin says "The French Connection," "This is a dirty, stark and ruthless story, fortunately laid with some humor in certain incidents. It has to be captured that way on film. The main characters are they cops or criminals, project their own complex inner reality. You know, some are actually snakes and monsters, and I don't mean just the so-called 'bad guys.' Of course, Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider carry the load, portraying two real-life men being heroic after their own fashion, who happen to be policemen. But if we filmed it truly, with compassion, I think we will have not only an entertaining motion picture, but one which makes a contribution to understanding the nature of ourselves."

Dance party will mark studio's anniversary

Enrique Fernandez, director of the Yvonne and Yvonne Dance Studio, has announced that the firm will observe its 21st anniversary with a party tomorrow (Dec. 17) in the park at the Manhattan, N.Y. South Orange, N.J. location. "All former pupils and their friends will be invited to the party by invitation. There will be festive dancing and refreshments, according to Fernandez.

To Publicity Chaimen:

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'Shaft,' 'Rovers' in Roselle Park

"Shaft," MGM film in color concerning a black private detective who takes on the Mafia in Manhattan and Harlem, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, in association with a second feature "The Wild Rovers." Richard Randolph and Hester Gunn have leading roles in "Shaft." Gordon Parks directed.

Ryan O'Neal and William Holden star in "The Wild Rovers" for MGM, an story about a younger couple and an older body, frustrated with a lonely tough, unglamorous existence and who risk a battle to escape to a more spicant life. The picture was directed by Blake Edwards and was photographed in color.

Troupe to present 'The Nutcracker'

The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker," "The Nutcracker" this Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Plainfield High School.

Hillside Players seek director for new show

The Hillside Community Players group is interviewing directors for its March production of "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. The show will be presented the first three weekends in March at the Hillside Firehouse Theater. Auditions will be held early in January.

Comedy festival now at Ormont

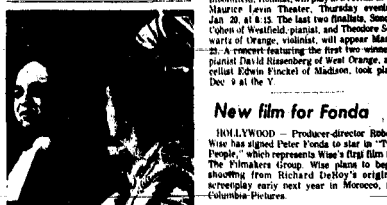
The Ormont Theater in East Orange is featuring "A Laff Festival" with comedy stars this week. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be seen in "Crazy World."

IN TITLE ROLE - Mrs. Phyllis Stoler of Fairway drive, Union, appears in the Hillside Community Players production of "Cinderella" to be presented Saturday 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Hillside High School.

NEEDS MORE YOUR USED ITEMS. Tell 'em what you have. Run a Classified Ad. Call 660-7700.

Auditions for young artists at the Essex Y this spring

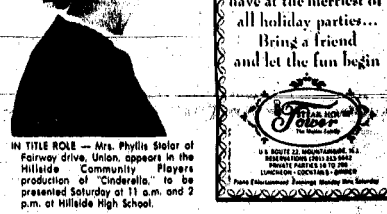
Additional for the second annual Young Artist Series, sponsored by the Essex County YM-YWHA, will begin April 3, according to Mrs. Bertram Levinson of West Orange, chairman of the Y's music education committee. Winners will perform in recital open to the public next season in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater. Applications may be picked up at the Y, 260 Northfield Ave., West Orange, by any New Jersey residents, between the ages of 12 and 30 who are now involved in a music professional career or who are planning one. Both instrumentalists and singers may compete in the audition.



Two of last year's winners, Don (left) and Mattie (right) of Bloomfield, violinist, will play in a recital in the Maurice Levin Theater, Thursday evening, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. The last two finalists, Sandra Cohen of Westfield, pianist, and Theodore Schwartz of Orange, violinist, will appear March 22. A concert featuring the first two winners paraded David Nissenberg of West Orange, and Elliott David Finkel of Madison, took place Dec. 5 at the Y.

New film for Fonda

BILLY WOOD - Producer-director Robert Wise has signed Faye Dunaway to star in "Two People," which represents Wise's first film for The Filmakers Group. Wise plans to begin shooting from Richard Dreyfuss' original screenplay early next year in Morocco, for Columbia Pictures.



IN TITLE ROLE - Mrs. Phyllis Stoler of Fairway drive, Union, appears in the Hillside Community Players production of "Cinderella" to be presented Saturday 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Hillside High School.

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3. Very pale

4. Country

5. Suburban

6. Fall into

7. African

8. Game of chance

9. Lamentable

10. Bristle in

11. Blind

12. Mad

13. Welcome

14. Power

15. Very pale

16. Snake

17. Challenge

18. Amorphous

19. Noun

20. Portuguese

21. Army, man

22. Imitating

23. Group

24. Challenge

25. Snake

26. BOW

27. Mountain

28. Basketball

DOWN

1. Very light

2. Football

3. Very pale

4. Country

5. Suburban

6. Fall into

7. African

8. Game of chance

9. Lamentable

10. Bristle in

11. Blind

12. Mad

13. Welcome

14. Power

15. Very pale

16. Snake

17. Challenge

18. Amorphous

19. Noun

20. Portuguese

21. Army, man

22. Imitating

23. Group

24. Challenge

25. Snake

26. BOW

27. Mountain

28. Basketball

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Expose? No, challenge

Test skills to educate, profs say

When the Crow Indians sent their young men out to endure hardship in quest of a vision they may have understood the nature of education better than many a college professor today.

In fact, some of the unreal on college campuses may stem from the need of young men to endure tough tests of competence, say two Rutgers University anthropologists, Drs. Robin Fox and Lionel Tiger. They argue that throughout millions of years of human history, education has been an initiation ceremony as much as it has been a learning process.

Drs. Tiger and Fox are authors of "The Imperial Animal," an important book which challenges some long-cherished anthropological ideas. They dispute the belief that man is a kind of blank slate who can be molded by culture into an infinite number of varied shapes. They argue, instead, that he has a certain kind of "wiring" which he inherits and which disposes him to act in certain ways, and that he acquires his own pre-dispositions at his own pace.

"Throughout most of human history," explained Dr. Tiger in a recent interview, "the education of those young men had to be a little of us and with us."

transfer of objective information.

"It was a way of permitting young people to test themselves against the environment, to test themselves against their peers, to test themselves against adults and to test themselves against their own faculties."

"To the degree that colleges now fail to provide significant tests," Dr. Fox added, "the students may be eroding their own faculties. They may be too free to stand up to incessant drug taking or to see how they own political or oratorical skills stand up to hattering. The college administration, basically, they are looking for ways to assure self-identity."

Dr. TIGER'S is really an initiation ceremony, what implications does this fact hold for the student of higher education?

"The point of the educational system is to provide the essential adult roles in whatever community they inhabit," replied Dr. Tiger, "and that becomes a vital test of the individual's ability to function in the adult world. This leads to the State University, where they require certain degrees, hard grading systems, and so on."

recognition that men and women may act and need different kinds of education.

"You should make it clear that what students are getting is not just a form of self-expression but a real communitarianism of competence," Dr. Fox said.

"We write the chapter in our book about education. The length of the chapter," he pointed out, "we don't believe that education can be reduced to a democratic process in which the students and the teachers are equal. The dilemma of education is that in some sense it has to be authoritarian and oppressive to do its job."

The two anthropologists, both of whom are members of the graduate faculty at the State University, are also part of a project of the modern of the trend to total education, arguing that it is necessary to have young men and young women not want to choose different options.

It just so happened we were to treat girls as well as boys. Dr. Fox said.

SINCE HIGHER EDUCATION often assumes that the male pattern of life is the "correct" pattern, there has been almost a systematic reduction on the student body to those that may be fit to do so then in their lives.

"We've been attacked by some feminists as male chauvinists," Dr. Tiger admitted, "but I don't think that's what I'm saying. I'm saying that any man or any woman should be forced into a role that quite a long distance between that and saying that the two sexes are identical and should be educated identically. We think that latter argument lacks some sense."

Publicly Charman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than top news. Include your name, address and phone number.



EDUCATION AS INITIATION. Lonel Tiger, left, and Robin Fox, members of the Rutgers anthropology faculty, discuss their new book at Tiger's Livingston College office in the book. The Imperial Animal. They argue that education has traditionally been an initiation ceremony as a way of learning.

Bell offers lecture program on transmitting through light

Six billion telephone calls on a beam of light? This intriguing prospect of the future is forecast in a new lecture demonstration—Optics In Communications, now available through the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The new program, produced by New Jersey Bell's Optical Fibers Laboratories, explains why such transmission capacity is desirable and how it may be achieved through light.

The program, produced by New Jersey Bell's Optical Fibers Laboratories, explains why such transmission capacity is desirable and how it may be achieved through light.

The program has been designed for 45 minutes to fit class schedules, but extra time may be allowed for additional discussion. High school science teachers may make arrangements for the program in their classes through Miss Ethel Earhart at New Jersey Bell, c/o Bell, 201-469-8111 in Newark.

ANNOUNCING

A new Telephone Service for members of New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Starting December 20th there will be a separate number for subscribers to call regarding Blue Shield claims for services by physicians or dentists.

That number is (201) 456-2022

All other calls to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield home office in Newark—regarding Blue Cross claims for hospital services, or general information about either Plan, such as billing or enrollment—should be made to the present number:

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The new telephone system is aimed at providing you with faster and more efficient service. Whenever you call or write to the Plans, be sure to give your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Identification Number. This will facilitate prompt and accurate handling of your inquiry. Thank you!



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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Everyone knows that many children get comfort out of thumb-sucking, especially when they are apprehensive, bored, or tired. Some parents respond to such physical signs because they know that the child usually cannot put the distress into words, and may not even understand what ails him.

There are other physical signs, fortunately much less common, which also clearly reveal distress. However, these danger signals are less well understood.

Studies at the National Institute of Mental Research, one of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, have shown that sometimes children who have had an ordinary mouth infection with sore gums will continue to pick or scratch at the sore place on their gums and keep from healing long after the original infection has passed. The child will use his fingers to accomplish the either openly and habitually, or secretly. If he thinks the parents may object, he will interfere with this habit.

Refractory lesions that have to be recognized as a suspicion of self-mutilation. It is in this case, it is a waste of time to rely on medication for a cure or to

My Neighbors

"How could your question until I finished."

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Equine art in exhibition

Amateur artists interested in portraying the horse may participate in the third annual New Jersey horse art contest and exhibit. The event will be a highlight of the New Jersey horse industry all-day program which will kick off the 1972 New Jersey Farmers Week Jan. 22. It will take place at the Hyattstone Inn in Pennsauken.

All nonprofessional artists, regardless of age or experience, may display their work at this exhibit, which is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association.

It will be divided into four divisions: oil, water color, pen and ink and charcoal, and miscellaneous. There will be three age groups: 15 years and under, 16 years to 18 years and 19 years and older. Cash awards and ribbons will be presented in each division with a \$25 award being presented to each first place winner and ribbons for second through sixth.

Entry blanks for the contest, as well as rules governing it, may be obtained by writing to Donald DeBorja, Horse Art Contest, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1886, Trenton, N.J.

Winners in the recent indoor art show held by Littlepage Creative Arts have their award-winning "works" on display in the lobby of the Huddle Municipal Building. Included are Doree Lent, William Collins, Tim Reiman, Sally Kaichen, Grace Scott, Esther Corfield, Sam Katz, Sylvia Kolber, Sidney Freedman, Susan Rolde, Eugene Wagner, Leah Aloshchik, Leona Cooper, Carmen Sisti, and Julia Bloom.

The media represented are oils, watercolor, pastel, pen and ink, and scratchboard and woodblock drawings.

The display is open to the public and will remain on view through December.

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Religious school principal to give talk at adult education lecture on Monday

George Miles, principal of the Temple Shalom Religious School, Springfield, will be the next speaker in the temple's series of monthly adult education lectures. Miles will speak on "The Premises of Zionism" at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in the temple library.

Miles has written several papers on Zionism and studies with Rabbi Harrison Bial and Herbert Wagner. He has been a teacher in various religious schools for 14 years. A businessman, now retired, Miles studied for 10 years at the Hebrew Union College in South Orange, earning a teacher's and principal's certificate.

On Dec. 24, the lecture-discussion series will resume with Eliezer Ben-Haim of the Israel High Center of New York speaking on "The Promotions of Today's Aiyah from the U.S." Thereafter will be born in Tel Aviv in 1924.

After gaining his teacher's certification from the Mirvish Teacher's Seminary in Jerusalem, he served with the Israel Defense Forces from 1946 to 1949 and then joined the religious kib-

butz, Mar Daven. He served as an elementary and high school teacher at the kibbutz while continuing his studies at Bar Ilan University from which he received a master's degree in 1963. Ben-Haim later continued his graduate studies in business administration at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Since 1968, he has served as a lecturer in economics at Bar Ilan University.

The lecture-discussion on Feb. 24, entitled "Moses vs. Jew," will be conducted by Dr. Nassim Salim Palerm, director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Raritan town. Dr. Palerm is a direct descendant of Prophet Mohammed's only daughter, Fatimah.

In his native country, he was editor and publisher of a monthly literary magazine and daily newspaper. He served as president of a provincial legislative council, mayor of the city of Siles and its governor-general of the province of Paris.

In 1943, Dr. Palerm was selected to be

representing Iran at the UNESCO National Conference in 1960, was Iran's delegate to the United Nations and a member of the Iranian mission. He taught at the Siliat Memorial College of Princeton University, lectured at the Asia Institute, and since 1968, has served at Fairleigh Dickinson University as professor of social science, an chairman of the social science department, dean of the graduate school and, since 1971, as director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies.

Dr. Palerm has written 10 books and 100 articles in the preparation of the article on Islam published by a literary magazine in its book "The World's Great Religions." He is co-author of the Report on Palestinian Refugees, published by the Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs, Yeshiva Leor, consul of Israel in New York. He will speak on March 13 on "A Land Under Siege: The Effect of 23 Years of War on the Israeli People." Leor became consul for press and information at the consulate general of

Israel in New York this year after serving in the same capacity for three years in Chicago. Leor was born in Jerusalem and attended the Hebrew University where he received his M.A. degree in 1965 in medieval history and published science during his studies at the university. Leor served as executive director of the World Union of Jewish Students and counselor for students from the United States. Admitted to the monthly series in New and non-temple members have been invited.



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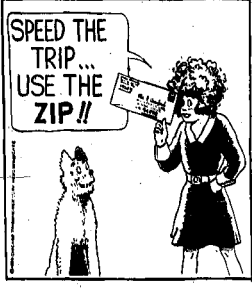


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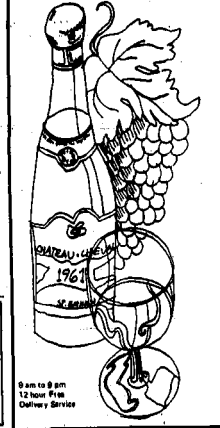


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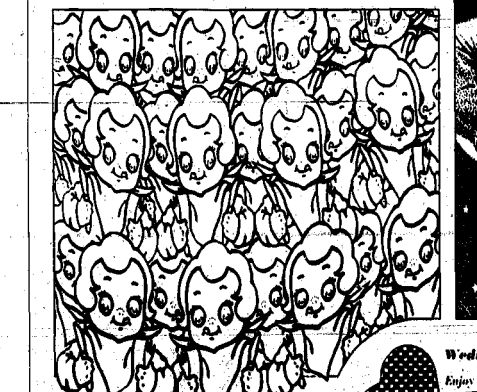
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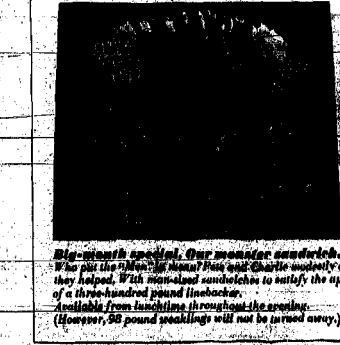
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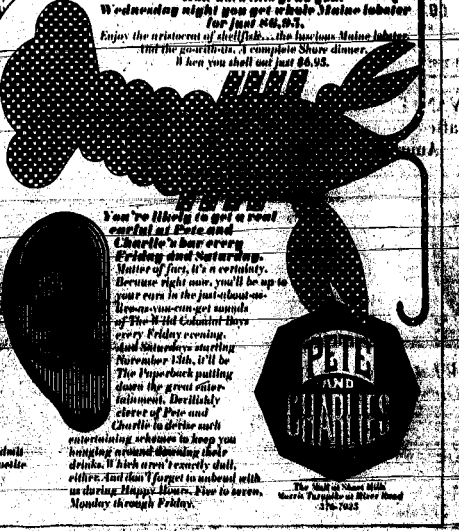



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ARTIFACTS UNLIMITED Dr. Anna Benjamin, chairman of the Rutgers University classics department who also is an archeologist, assists Dr. Raymond C. Murray, curator of the University's Geology Museum, in arranging the museum's collection of Egyptian artifacts. Dr. Benjamin is editor of *Archaeology*, a national magazine.

'Dead' studies come alive Revived by archeology finds

The ancient world, despite being buried under the debris of centuries, is very much alive, say faculty members and students in the classics department at Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University.

"Thanks to new and far reaching discoveries in archeology, a vast new area of research into the ancient world has opened up in recent years, according to Dr. Anna S. Benjamin, professor and chairman of the classics department.

Where classics departments once were considered largely in terms of providing instruction in Latin and Greek language and literature, today the department's spheres of interest are rapidly expanding, she said.

"Recent archeological discoveries have produced enormous new volumes of the history, life and culture of the classical ancient world which stretched from the Mediterranean through the Near East to the borders of India," the professor said.

The classics field of study is no longer regarded as a repository of "dead" language and literature, but now attracts historians, art scholars, archeologists, anthropologists, sociologists interested in ancient urban

developments, and even ecologists and microbiologists. The period covered by the research world is a long one, ranging from about the 5th century before Christ to the 5th century after Christ.

While the basic structure of the Latin and Greek languages remains unchanged and the languages still are taught in classics department, the field of classical literature has taken on new meanings today, Dr. Benjamin said.

There is new appreciation of the tremendous impact of classical literature on modern culture, she added, pointing out that in the area we are still working with the literary forms of the ancient Greeks and Romans. "See translations of ancient works have captured interest in the classics, she stated.

The classics department organized an issue under the chairmanship of Dr. S. Palmer House, professor of classics, has kept pace with the new trends and developments.

The department awarded its first Doctor of Philosophy degree in classics last spring. The recipient was Mrs. Dorothy Lange, a part-time instructor, whose specialties are the Iliad and the Phaedrus.

At present there are 10 undergraduate majors, 12 master's and three Ph.D. candidates in the department. Degrees are offered in Latin and Greek and in classics archeology. Students from other academic areas may enroll in the classics courses. Close cooperation is maintained with other college departments.

For instance, the ancient history courses are given in the history department and ancient art studies conducted in the art department.

Each of the eight faculty members is a research specialist in a different area of classical studies: literary criticism, translation, ancient religious, ancient art and sculpture, Mediterranean and Near Eastern archeology and the various aspects of Roman and Greek literature are among the areas being studied.

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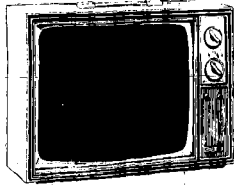
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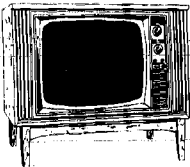


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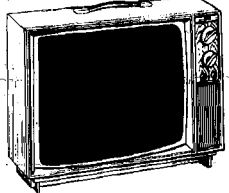


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Miss Grant is wed to F.X. Chester in Richmond church

Heather Jane Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Grant of 1194 Ridge of Mountaineers, was married Dec. 4 to Francis Xavier Chester in Richmond.

The Rev. William H. Carr performed the ceremony at St. Bridget's Church in Richmond. A reception followed at the English Hills Community Center.

Sherry Smith of Richmond, formerly of Mountaineers, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gwyneth Grant, sister of the bride, and Mary Jo Trice of Richmond.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Gary and Brian Chester, brothers of the groom. Timothy Chester, another brother, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Chester is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, Lenoir, N.C.

Her husband is a graduate of the Divine Word Seminary, Bordentown, and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. He is employed in the sales department of the Espes-Fitzgerald Paper Company in Richmond.

Following a honeymoon at Cape Hatteras, N.C., the couple will reside in Richmond.

Girl for Vinacour

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Vinacour, of Melbourne, Australia, have announced the birth of their daughter, Mia Lynn, born Nov. 22. The mother is the former Karen H. Schulman of Springfield.



MRS. MARIAN B. NEDZA

Terry L. Schwartz becomes the bride of Marian Nedza

Terry Lynn Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz of 34 Berkeley rd., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Marian S. Nedza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nedza of Trenton. Mayor Neil Stokes of Springfield performed the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Lynn Freeman of Springfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Hange of Hillsdale and Cheryl Fleischman of Trenton. Roman Nedza of Trenton was best man for his brother. Stanley Nedza Jr. of Trenton and Stuart C. Schwartz of Raleigh, N.C., brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Nedza holds a degree in special education from Trenton State College and is employed by the Union County Educational Services Commission at Children's Specialized Hospital, Rutherford.

Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Miami and is employed by the architectural firm of Hubert and Parsonell. He is a member of the National Guard.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, they will make their home in North Plainfield.

Christmas party tomorrow evening with Germany note

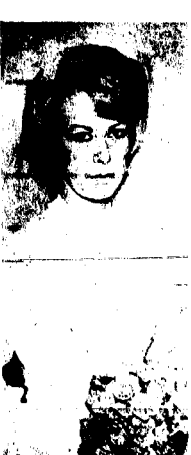
The women of the German Mission Society of Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Grove, have invited all members of the congregation to their Christmas party tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Anneliese Gering has stated that the program will be partly in English and partly in German, but that it will be enjoyable for all members of the congregation.

Members of the party will include a pageant presented by younger children of the Church School and a visit from the family of the Rev. Johann Kawanda. Mr. Kawanda, his wife and daughter and two 11-year-old sons, John, have been in Madison for several years where Mrs. Kawanda has been completing his divinity studies. They are students from Rhodesia and have been "adopted" while in the United States by the last German circle.

The evening will conclude with a visit from Santa Claus and with refreshments. Cookies will also be packed at the rate of about one per congregation.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its Christmas program and party on Tuesday at 8 p.m. following caroling and devotions led by Gene Quaresel and Pat Kreizer. The group will adjourn to Fellowship Hall to pack gifts for the Union County Juvenile Detention Center. Each member will also make a Christmas card to hang at home.



MISS JUDY MIKULICZ

Wedding Sunday of Judy Mikulicz, Thomas Brownlie

Christine Ann Byk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byk of Springfield, was married Dec. 4 to John H. Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and of Summit.

The Rev. John H. Kutaga officiated at the ceremony in St. Columba's Church, Newark. A reception followed at Paleona Hall.

God Mother of North Plainfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elouise Pfeiffer of Springfield, Margie Hoffman of Morrisville and Diane Green of Middlesex.

Donald Bond of New Providence served as best man. Ushers were Richard Mackenzie of Madison, Herbert Thompson of Hill Dale and John Byk of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Barbados, the couple will reside in Springfield.



MRS. THOMAS BROWNLIE

Miss Byk married to J.B. Thompson in Newark church

Judy Mikulicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikulicz of Woodside road, Springfield, was married Sunday to Thomas Brownlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlie of New Drive, Springfield. The ceremony took place in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, and was followed by a reception at the Union Manor, Union.

Janice Mikulicz, sister of the bride, and Keith Brownlie, brother of the groom, served as maid of honor and best man. The attendants were Christine Siskind of Belleville, Victoria Brock of Lakewood and Mrs. John Healy of Morrisville Heights, Pa.

Yvonne Huggins of Chatham, William Smith of Bethlehem, Pa., and Robert Shattuck of Parsippany served as ushers.

John H. and Mrs. Brownlie are graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School. Mrs. Brownlie graduated from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and her husband from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Following a honeymoon in Nassau, the couple will reside in Millard, N.J., where he is employed by Dow Chemical.



ARTHUR WIEGEL

Watchtower envoy to spend week with local congregation

Walter Wiest, direct representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will be in the Springfield area this week with the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. The high point of his visit will be a public discourse to be given on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at Kingdom Hall, 981 S. Springfield ave., Springfield.

Mr. Wiest is ministerial adviser of Jehovah's Witnesses in Central Jersey. The purpose of his stay in Springfield is to give and train local Witnesses in their Bible teaching campaign in all its various features, both from the speaker's platform and from house-to-house.

While in Springfield, he will speak at a number of special meetings at Kingdom Hall, beginning Tuesday evening with the talk "Show Consideration for All," to be delivered following the weekly ministry development class starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Wiest's subject will be "My Watchtower Authority Do You Price?"

Early Copied

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for names that spot news. Bring your name, address and phone number.

Two Yule Sunday services at the Presbyterian church

Christmas Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church this weekend at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. The 9:30 a.m. will preach the Christmas message and special seasonal anthems will be presented by the Senior and Girls choirs of the church. The Girls' Choir will sing "Away in a Manger" and also play the Senior Choir in the anthem, "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus." Handel's "Lullaby" will conclude the service.

Each year the sanctuary is decorated with a display of poinsettias furnished by Frank and Neil Johnson. Additional poinsettias are also used in the display as they are made available through members of the congregation. Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. John Moore will arrange the display, featuring a copy of the church bulletin cover to be used on Sunday morning. Following the services the poinsettias will be taken to elderly and infirm homes at their homes or in nursing homes by the deacons of the church, assisted by other volunteers.

Two Christmas programs will be presented in the afternoon at the Parish House, 412 St. Paul's, under the leadership of the church's kindergarten department. The program will present the Christmas story in the large, roomy scene which has been erected in the department.

Children in grades one through four will present their Christmas pageant in the auditorium at 4. The following staff members are working with the children: Ki Anderson, Janet Sims, Carl Schmitt, Bob and Carolyn Giffel, Ruth Wood, Janice Brown and Tommie Richards. Plans, preparations and parents and friends have been notified.

At 6 p.m., the Westminster Fellowship will light the fourth candle on their Advent Wreath on the Parish House lawn. Following this, they will go caroling at the homes of church members of the congregation. They will return to their upper room in the Chapel for a social hour, including trifling their Christmas tree. Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Ingle are advisors to the high school group.

Auction to be held at Sharey Shalony

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, 5 Springfield avenue and Shumpke rd., Springfield, will co-sponsor "Las Dedicadas Night" on Saturday at 8:30 at the temple. There will be a musical, price and an auction. Refreshments will be served and the price of admission is \$1.

Donations of new merchandise for the auction will be accepted by Mrs. Jerome Shapiro, 273-494, and Jack Newmark, 273-496, who are co-chairmen. The public has been invited.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to us for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Christmas Dinner

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Delicious food awaits you. Scrumptious odors fill the air. Hospitality is our watchword. Our staff serves you with a flair.

The roasts and turkeys in the ovens. Are basted with good cheer. You'll feel happy and contented. That you had your dinner here.

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Hudson's City Company wool blankets, woven in England, still have 4 or 3 1/2 lines in one corner. The marking originally meant that the blanket sold for 4 or 3 1/2 beaver pelts in Arctic trading posts.

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GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for a 2x2 1/2 photograph, whether with or without a picture. Persons requiring wedding or engagement pictures may exclude the \$5 percent of the total asking that they be billed.

OPEN

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

9

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

John F. Hagan

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

FROM MARSH'S MALE QUARTER

THE SWANK ROYAL COPENHAGEN COLLECTION

At Marsh's exciting "Male Quarters," you'll find the finest in men's jewelry and accessories. You'll be using the famous Royal Copenhagen Collection from the home of choice in crystal gift boxes from \$27.50 on.

John F. Hagan
101 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N.J. 07041
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Day nursery's tots to celebrate Yule

The day nursery of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will present its annual Christmas program today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, stated that the 48 children enrolled in the nursery school will present two programs.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Rev. Joel Yoss, Pastor. 635 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP. December 21 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve (Carol Service). December 25 9:30 A.M. Christmas Festival Service. December 26 10:00 A.M. Christmas Festival Service. December 27 10:00 A.M. Christmas Festival Service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH. 262 Springfield Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081. We'd Love to Meet You at Our Christmas Festival Sunday, December 19. 9:45 a.m. Christmas Pageant. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Christmas Treat.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24. 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve by Candlelight. An Hour of Worship in Music. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Church Mall at Academy Green, Springfield New Jersey. The Rev. James Dewart Minister. Christmas Sunday, December 19.

9:30 a.m. Chapel Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. German Language Worship. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hall: Coffee and Buns. 11:00 a.m. Christmas Sunday Worship.

Candle Wick. The Best of Usual Things! Decorative Candles, Beautiful Centerpieces, Beautiful Gifts. 211 Elm Street - 233-6314. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Use New Year's Parking in Rear. Enjoy our coffee and breakfast!

Religious News. MOUNTAINVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 10101E 22 MOUNTAINVIEW. REV. RONALD HENNER, PASTOR. HOME PHONE: 754-3044. STUDY PHONE: 232-2546. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. morning worship service.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS. Director: Yankov, M.D. Psychiatrist: National Institute of Mental Health. Two key concepts of the two-day program for pastors are: mental health centers are available and accessible. Too many of our citizens are unaware of mental health services or are not available to them or such services are not readily accessible.

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TEMPLE METHODIST AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA. 105 WEST 45th STREET. RABBI HENRY LEVINE. (CANTOR) FAY DARDASHTI. Today: 7:30 p.m. Senior League luncheon. Friday 8 p.m. special Hanukkah program with school choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 500 WEST 11th STREET. PHOENIX, ARIZONA. (CANTOR) REV. HIRSH EYVANS, D.D. Today: 7:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship for grades 7-8. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Trustees meeting.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 10101E 22 MOUNTAINVIEW. REV. RONALD HENNER, PASTOR. HOME PHONE: 754-3044. STUDY PHONE: 232-2546. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. morning worship service.

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Church Churches by CAFTWRIGHT. REV. WELCH, D.D. Due to the substantial drop in offerings, I knead you of you must be planning a very merry Christmas.

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WOMEN LADY OF LOURDES. 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINVIEW. REV. GERALD J. MCCANN, PASTOR. REV. EDWARD J. KYLE, AN. REV. HAYMOND B. AMATI, ASSISTANT PASTOR. Saturday: Mass 7:00, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Yule shifts schedule at the YMCA. The Summit Area YMCA is planning special Christmas programs and changes in the regular schedule for the dates of Monday, Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 31. Family swims will be held every evening, 6:30 to 8:30.

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ST. JAMES. 45 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD. NICHOLAS FRANCIS COYLE, PASTOR. REV. EDWARD ORIELING. REV. HECOR L. CONSTANTINO. REV. PAUL J. KOLES. ASSISTANT PASTORS. Saturday: Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.

WALL TO WALL CARPETING CLEANED. References on request. Fully Insured. CALL COLLECT 555-2997. SCIENTIFIC CARPET CLEANERS. Est. 1905. of Hillside. D. Feldman.

FASHIONS FOR THE BATH. Custom-made raincoats. Complete lines of bathroom accessories. Decorative faucets and hardware. Molded bathtubs, cabinets and lighting. Bathing ESSEX GREEN PLAZA. 1000 WEST W. ORANGE. 731-1848. Mon. 10:30 - 8:00, Tu. 9:30 - 8:00.

MOLDED FACTORY FASHIONS. Over 2,000 coats, dresses, pants. Sale of Coats. Over 2,000 coats, dresses, pants suits at SAVINGS of 15% to 35%. OPEN TO PUBLIC.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK. Live models will be provided by The Orange Band with a light show featured. Refreshments will be available, and the gymnasium will be open all evening.

Lady-in-Waiting. Catch the holiday spirit in this gay (right) black and red sari - comes with black crinkle top with long sleeves. \$30. An ethereal lace overstock with 'lattice' underlaid black and red sari - comes either in purple and gold shell or brown and gold shell. \$30. Comes in 3 to 46 and brown around. Plainfield Maternities. Open daily including Thanksgiving and New Year's. All credit charge. Opens only at 9 p.m.

Whatever poultry is spotlighted for a holiday meal, stuffing is almost a certainty for an accompaniment.

There are many different variations of stuffing as there are for pumpkin pie. But traditional dressing is made with bread, a selection of seasonings and a moistening agent.

The size of the bird which will grace the holiday table also affects much leeway. Size can range from the Cornish game hen for two to the 16- to 20-pound turkey.

STUFFING VARIATIONS
Try the following variations with a 1-pound bag of herb-seasoned stuffing, prepared according to package directions. Each recipe is enough for a 12-to 16-pound turkey.

PARSLEY — 1 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1/2 cup chopped celery, all sautéed in 1/2 pound butter or margarine called for in package directions.

ORIENTAL — 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms and 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms and 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms and 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms called for in package directions.

NUT — 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup onion and 1/2 cup nut, sautéed in 1/2 pound butter or margarine called for in package directions. Brazil nuts, chestnuts, filberts, pecans or walnuts may be used.

GIBLET — Simmer turkey giblets with seasonings 2 to 3 hours. Remove liver after 1 1/2 to 20 minutes. Drain, reserving broth, chop coarsely. Sauté 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1/2 cup chopped celery in 1/2 pound butter or margarine called for in package directions. Brazil nuts, chestnuts, filberts, pecans or walnuts may be used.

ACCENT ON DRESSING — Whatever the choice for the holiday bird, a rich, well-seasoned dressing which is almost certain to be an accompaniment, will add interest and flavor accent.

STUFFED HEAVENLY PENNYS (8 servings)
1 (8 pound each) loaf (1 pound each) herb-seasoned stuffing
1 (8 oz.) corn bread stuffing
1 (8 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup green pepper, celery and onion in butter until soft

STRICTLY PERSONAL
By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Special News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
Most women have either written me or asked me. I've been married the one year and I can't seem to find the time to be there. My husband has spent with me. Where does he go? He goes fishing and always comes home with the usual fish stories. Don't tell me to go with him because I've tried that and he says he would rather go with the boys.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I'm a 16-year-old boy who has a problem. Most boys who write to you say that they get together and talk. They tell you anything and too afraid to even talk with the girl or answer a question. Well, I have the opposite problem. I get nervous that my mouth slips a mile a minute. I just talk and talk and talk. Also, my speech is very rapid what can I do?

Abbey Road

The Ultimate in Ski-Car Clothing

Happy Holidays
STORE HOURS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
10:30 To 9:00 Daily

We Sell Capital
Theater
Tickets

Located
1021 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION, N.J.
19 SOUTH ORANGE AVE.
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.
UNION 941-5837 S.O. 763-6091



OLD SOUTH SAUSAGE STUFFING
1/2 pound butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cups broth from giblets or other liquid
2 packages (8 oz. each) corn bread stuffing
1 package (8 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup green pepper, celery and onion in butter until soft

New look for mixes makes use of fruits

DATE-APRICOT LOAF
1 egg
1 cup water
1 pkg. date bread mix
1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup apricot preserves, if desired

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have been married about six months. All appeared to be going smoothly and then my husband's mother began coming over. She did not like me and she would not let me stay in her house. She would not let me stay in her house. She would not let me stay in her house.

Factory Outlet Sale

FINE ORIGINAL OILS, FRAMED DECORATOR MIRRORS, REPRODUCTIONS & LARGE SELECTION OF ARTISTS FRAMES AT & BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES.

Reliable Manufacturing Company
1831 BURNETT AVENUE UNION, N.J.

SKI SHOP
EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT
FROM SKIING AND SKI BOOTS TO SKI BINDS AND SKI LIFTS.
Come See Us!

57 Westfield Ave., Livingston, N.J.
OPEN MON-FRI 10:30-6:00 SAT 10:30-5:00
355-0561

GIFTS... for all occasions

WIN A FREE TV!
Remington® HOT COMBS \$14.99

FOGEL'S
NIFTY-FIFTY DISCOUNT CENTER
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
486-4700

PEACH CROWN CAKE
1 cup (1 pound) canned sliced peaches
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

DATE-APRICOT LOAF
1 egg
1 cup water
1 pkg. date bread mix
1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup apricot preserves, if desired

APPLS SWEET CIDER
Sweet cider made daily without preservatives, fresh apples, pure honey and maple syrup.

WIGHTMAN FRAMES
Diamond jewelry in every shape. Oval, 8800. B. Emerald cut twist, 8550. C. Round, 81,100. D. Pear shape, 8900. E. Marquise twist, 8750.

Do Something Beautiful for Christmas

Sing a carol. Fill a stocking. Come to our glittering storehouse filled to the rafters with fabulous gifts, gems, watches and remembrances from around the world.

DIAMOND PENDANTS
A. \$49.50 B. \$275. C. Pin or pendant, \$550

DIAMOND CLUSTER
10 karat gold. A. \$1,350 B. \$2,350

DIAMOND SETTINGS
A. 14 karat gold. A. With twenty diamonds \$550. B. In yellow or white gold \$550.

DIAMOND RINGS
A. 14 karat gold. A. From \$1000. B. \$195. C. \$350.

PHOENIX RUBIES AND DIAMONDS
14 karat gold. A. With ten diamonds totaling one carat, \$595. B. Eight diamonds, \$595.

Holiday SAVINGS!
Starting Dec. 16
25% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

MATERNITY DEPT.
• Dresses • Slacks • Blouses

MISSY & JUNIOR DEPT.
• Dresses • Gowns

SEPARATES DEPT.
• Blouses • Slacks • Sweaters

"All New Holiday Lines"

FASHIONS UNLIMITED
170 Eimora Ave., Eliz. 355-0714
No Credit Cards. No Layaway. All Sales Final

40 tire tests

FANTASTIC BARBERS AT HOME WEAR
Travel Sets
Terries & Sleepwear
Robes

PEARL LEVIT
418 Broadway
New York, N.Y.
Every Day 10:30 to 4:30

enjoy gourmet adventures in dining at

The Manor

Every evening is a delightful new dining experience.
Lunch: Buffet, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11 to 3 p.m.
A La Carte Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 2 p.m.
L. Dinner: Five courses, \$15.00 per person, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Champagne, Valley and Rosé. Every evening
Cocktail Party: Sunday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday & 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Dance: Tuesday through Sunday evenings

Continental-American Menu: Monday through Sunday
Continental-American Menu: Monday through Sunday
Continental-American Menu: Monday through Sunday

THE MANOR, Pleasant Avenue, West Orange, N.J. - 771-0000

Wiss

One Jeweled Stone 1848
665 Road Street, Newark

REMEMBRANCE BRACELETS
with four gemstones in 14 karat gold. \$250

DIAMOND SETTINGS
A. Oval, 8800. B. Emerald cut twist, 8550. C. Round, 81,100. D. Pear shape, 8900. E. Marquise twist, 8750.

Police station is campus UC to offer law chemistry lab

Union College will offer law chemistry lab at the new police station.

The college will offer chemistry at the police station to officers enrolled in the Law Enforcement Program of the State Police. The program was announced by Prof. Frank W. Hill, dean of the general chemistry course. The course will be offered in the spring and summer quarters. Only the police station officers are eligible for the program. Prof. Frank W. Hill, dean of the program, said the police station, which will be the site of the chemistry lab, will be at the site of the old police station.

Union College's Cranford campus was suggested by Cranford Police Chief Matthew T. Haney. By having the officers at the station, they will be able to call in the event of an emergency. All but two of the officers enrolled in the Law Enforcement Program are members of the Cranford Police Department. The two general chemistry courses will be conducted in the spring and summer quarters. Only the police station officers are eligible for the program. The weekly three-hour laboratory will be held in the chemistry lab at the police station.

Students survey river for class, Mrs. Dwyer

Part of the solution to the flood problem in the Rahway River basin may rest with the students at the Union College.

The students are conducting a flood survey for Congressman Florence Dwyer who is conducting a hearing and support of an effective flood control program for the area.

The students, who are enrolled in Prof. Frank W. Hill's "Water Resources Management" course, are conducting the four-week survey as part of their laboratory experience. Student teams have been assigned in the 12 municipalities in the Rahway River basin area. They have been asked to gather data on water construction that has taken place in each community over the past five years and to get estimates of the effect this construction has had on water retention and runoff.

Working with the municipal engineer in each community, they have also been asked to get gross dollar estimates of municipal and private flood loss during the 1968 and 1971 floods and to obtain descriptions of flood control measures taken in each community in the past five years.

The study was designed by Edward Gill, former mayor of Cranford, who is assisting Mrs. Dwyer in her flood control efforts.

The project is headed by Prof. Sackbamer, who has the educational value of teaching students how to gather scientific data and to write summary reports based on that data.

Student chairman of the project are Richard Wadsworth of Edison Township and Miss Joan Ryan of Cranford in the past five years.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the towns they survey are Clark, 10-11; Essex, 10-11; Newark, 10-11; Perth Amboy, 10-11; and Springfield, 10-11. Other students are: Clark, Miss Irene Sirota of Westfield and Alex E. Hunt of Edison; Cranford, Miss Patty A. Thomas, J. Maroney of 819 Route 136, Linden, Michael A. Bell of Rahway, and Miss Tracy G. Strang of Cranford.

Monsell of Cranford, Kenneth-Joseph D. Mistretta of 22 N. Knight St., Kenilworth, and Miss Dorothy E. Wadsworth of Kenilworth.

Linden Stephen Kopoldowski of Newark, Miss Irene C. Presto of 609 Roselle St., Linden, and James A. Hlatko of 133 Milltown St., Linden; Livingston Thomas H. Dempsey of Summit, and John W. Ferguson of Summit; Maplewood-John W. Lasker of Maplewood, and Irene E. Kovacs of Maplewood; Millburn-John T. Butler of 1401 Harrison Ave., Union, and Frank 1309 of Millburn; Mount Pleasant-James H. J. Landry of Scotch Plains, Raymond B. Moore of Scotch Plains, and Joseph M. Nerone of Plainfield.

Rahway-Miss Annette Franco of Westfield, John E. Brennan of 1651 W. Mill St., Elizabeth, and Robert E. Brannock, Nancy M. DeLago of Plainfield, and Michael E. Calte of Clark; Springfield-Miss Patricia J. Scharf, Elizabeth, Joseph M. Oates of Newark, and Miss Angela J. Provenzano of Scotch Plains; Summit-John H. Dennis S. Fanchy of 1663 Porter Rd., Union, Dennis J. Leach of Cranford, and Miss Diane Quatraro of Clark.

South Orange-Martin E. Cohen of 31 Osborne Rd., Irvington, Brian W. Ferris of Hillside, and Miss Alyson Duncan of Westfield; Springfield-Miss Andrea M. Malachuk of Kenilworth, and Miss Lisa Hunt; Westfield-Miss Jeryl A. Morrow of Elizabeth, and Miss Joan White of Clark; Westfield-Jobett G. Kingwood of Union, and Paul Migliorini of 2016 S. Sawdow Ave., Union, and Dennis J. Maroney of 819 Route 136, Linden, Michael A. Bell of Rahway, and Miss Tracy G. Strang of Cranford.

JEWELERS

YE UNION 606-1733
(Central Road)

WEDDING BAND

\$25

Men's 14K Gold CUFF LINKS

\$100

"Madusa Head" 14K RING

with 2 Full Cut DIAMONDS

\$125

14K GOLD DIAMOND INITIAL RING

\$240

DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT

SIMULATED DIAMONDS

\$20

COMPLETE SELECTION OF IMPORTED ANTIQUE JEWELRY

PRICE FOR PRICE YOU'LL SAVE AT "NATRO"

DISCOUNT HEALTH FOODS!

PRICE FOR PRICE YOU'LL SAVE AT "NATRO"

HOLIDAY Baking Ingredients		
Domino Granulated Sugar	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Cocoa	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Vanilla	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Baking Soda	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Baking Powder	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Shortening	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Butter	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Lard	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Flour	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Corn Meal	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Rice	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Oats	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Wheat	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Soy Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Lentils	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Chickpeas	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Kidney Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Black Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Pinto Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Navy Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Great Northern Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Cannellini Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Broad Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00
Domino Fava Beans	50 lbs.	\$1.00

COUPON

100-5000	\$10.00
100-10000	\$20.00
100-15000	\$30.00
100-20000	\$40.00
100-25000	\$50.00
100-30000	\$60.00
100-35000	\$70.00
100-40000	\$80.00
100-45000	\$90.00
100-50000	\$100.00

FREE 6 Page HEALTH GUIDES & TASTING OPENING THURSDAY 8:30 TO 10 AND FRIDAY 8:30 TO 10

268 Morris Ave.
NATRO HEALTH FOODS



Clubs plan Yule parties at YWCA

Three Christmas parties are planned for members of the YWCA in the next two weeks. The Fellowship Club will have its annual Yule party on Monday, Dec. 18, at the YWCA. Other parties will be held on Dec. 27 and Dec. 31.

Realtors set up Boyle Award to honor leader in sales volume

The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors has announced the establishment of the William A. Boyle Sr. First President's Award, which beginning in 1972, will go to the Realtor or salesperson who has achieved the highest volume of sales and listings during the year. A silver bowl and cash prize will be presented to the winner each year.

Club to hear JCC official

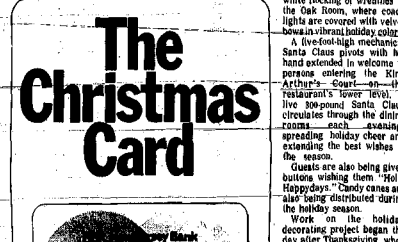
Elton J. Korasz, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Union County, will discuss "The Structure and Dynamics of the Jewish Community" at the Sunday, Dec. 9, meeting of the YWCA.



Tower gets dressed up for holidays

The little man and woman flanking the miniature Christmas tree and pulling ropes connected to festively decorated lights are the latest in a series of unusual and imaginative displays that have become a tradition at the Tower.

The animated display is only a part of the Christmas decorating project that took three people more than a week to complete. According to Roger Motter, member of the family that has operated the Tower since its founding nearly a quarter of a century ago, the actual installers of the decorations represented the combination of nearly a year of planning.



First New Jersey Bank

Offices in Union, Clark, New Providence, Middletown.

UC to hold aid clinic

Who's eligible for financial aid? How to get the most out of your education? How to get the most out of your education? Who to turn to for financial aid? These are some of the questions that will be answered at a financial aid clinic to be held at the YWCA on Monday, Dec. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 104 in the Nonahagan Building on the Cranford campus.

Jet Limousine Service

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES with chauffeur FOR ALL OCCASIONS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. ANY TIME ANY PLACE. DIVISION OF JET CAR & TRUCK WASH. 850 SOUTH AVE. E. CRANFORD. 272-8166. Evenings 273-2882.

BIKES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA. ALL BIKES COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED & READY FOR SANTA CLAUS.

MECHANIK'S Bike Shop

416 W. Front St., Plainfield 756-0858

DISCOUNT MUSICAL CENTER

350 North Ave., Garwood. 789-1939

STANDARD GUITAR	18 ⁰⁰	1 yr. Guarantee
CONCERT GUITAR	22 ⁰⁰	1 yr. Guarantee
DRUM KIT	32 ⁰⁰	1 yr. Guarantee

Complete 2-piece drum set includes bass drum, Snare drum, 12" and 16" tom-toms, 18" floor, cymbal, sticks, 16" snare drum.

AMPLIFIERS from 29⁹⁵
ELECTRIC GUITARS from 34⁹⁵

The Holiday Store

Unique decorations, tree-ornaments and craft-kits made from materials in our new Christmas Corner...

Imported Gourmet Foods, Teas, Cheeses, Biscuits, Nuts, Preserves, Holiday Treats.

A Store Full of Gifted Ideas For Holiday Shopping!

Add a different touch to your gift list in our different kind of store. Unusual Christmas tree-ornaments, woodensware, china, cook 'n' serve ware, Holiday candles, candle-holders, wall-plaques, hard-to-find items for the hard-to-shop-for. We've searched the world to bring you a world of ideas.

FREE HOLIDAY DEMONSTRATION

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Reclaiming the Meadows with plastic

NCE professor would 'float' foundations on it

Big holes, little holes, long holes, wide holes. Once you've dug them, how do you put back before you start your building?

Plastic is the answer, says a Newark College of Engineering professor.

According to Dr. Edward J. Monahan of NCE's department of civil and environmental engineering, the new common polymeric plastic—the kind of stuff used for vacuum ice chests and children's surf boards, the sort that radiates and small appliances are packed in—is an ideal substance for backfilling excavation holes.

And the use of such plastic in "marginal lands," such as the Jersey meadows of the Northeast, can change the future pattern of such property use, the civil engineer says.

The holder of a recently issued patent on the bulk use of polymeric foam in construction, Dr. Monahan says that by using the ultra-lightweight material instead of conventional fills, builders can get themselves a "weight credit" when constructing on an unstable base.

BUILDINGS In the vast Jersey meadows are currently limited in height and in loading capacity because the meadows are underlying by compressible clay, a very poor base for construction. And determining factors of what can be built on certain parts of the meadows are the weight of the material removed for foundations and the stability of what lies below.

As a simplified example of how this works, Dr. Monahan says that if you were to remove a cubic foot of clay or soil and replace it with a cubic foot of foam plastic, you could create a "credit" equal to the difference in the two weights.

The weak clay could weigh one hundred pounds while the stable plastic might weigh only three, giving the builder a "credit" of 97 pounds for that single square foot.

And when you consider the thousands of cubic feet of material that may be removed in preparation for a factory or warehouse foundation on the sum of these "credits" makes bigger buildings feasible.

DR. MONAHAN'S patent explanation details his use of a "float" floating foundation, in which the bulk use of the polymeric foam under a slab foundation literally keeps

the structure afloat on the unstable surrounding soil.

He foresees the possibility of using the foam as a surrounding sandwich for the Alaska oil pipeline as well, since the plastic would both insulate the hot oil from the extremely low temperatures and keep the heat from going down irretrievably into the soil tundra.

He also suspects that a sub-surface layer of plastic foam could be used effectively in airport runways and highways, both as a means of decreasing construction costs and as a means of insulating against ice.

According to Dr. Monahan's concept, the bulk plastic needed for such sub-surface fills could be produced at a kiln or "blown" in place at the site, depending upon the needs of the job.

The use of plastic could result in a saving of the conventional fills of sand and stone that are normally used, along with the cost of trucking such materials for long distances.

WILEY DR. MONAHAN holds the patent to this new approach in construction, he is the first to note concerns about the use of his invention. His concerns are "long-term creep"—that is, what happens to the plastic over a 15 to 20 year period of loading—and unforeseen deterioration, through which bacteria or other environmental exposures

might harm the plastic sub-foundation.

"There are problems that can be solved through technical experimentation by plastics experts," Dr. Monahan says.

So far there has been no opportunity to use Dr. Monahan's polymeric foam idea in a real construction experiment. But a variety of other experts in the field have indicated interest in the possibility of testing his method in the future.

Just now Dr. Monahan happened on the idea of using plastic in bulk in a 12-year-old story in three parts. He says he has

attended a series of lectures, one of which dealt with the use of aggregates of various fibers—there appeared as an interesting salvaging idea—by pumping them full of foam plastic, which he recently brought a boat show that exhibited a variety of foam plastic sailboats.

Suddenly, he says, the three isolated events came together and he saw the feasibility of using similar lightweight plastics as a means of floating buildings, pipes, pavements and other structures.

Dr. Monahan holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Newark College of Engineering and a Ph.D. in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University. A specialist in soil mechanics and engineering geology, he has been a faculty member in the department for 15 years. He resides in Bloomfield.

Task Force supplies groups with lists of jobless Viet vets

Force on this project.

"Volunteers from these organizations contacted unemployed veterans and attempted to place them in productive jobs," Roman said. "We aimed to show our parents that the business community and the citizens of this state are aware of the needs of their veterans, and that we will help in any way we can. Job placement is highest on our list of priorities, but for those who are unable to find employment, we can help them get advice on any problems, we think we can help them here."

The Newark Task Force Job for Vets was organized by Governor William T. Cahill in February of this year.

IHS grads, '37 vintage, are sought for reunion

"Missings" members of the Irvington High School Classes of '37 are being sought by planners of a 50th reunion

planned for the past month. Participating academic, civic, and veterans' groups, according to Richard M. Robins, executive director of the Task Force.

The N. J. Press—The American Legion; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Disabled American Veterans, AMVETS, Jewish War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, AMV, NATHS, Union Veterans, and Alpha Sigma Nu (college fraternity of Vietnam veterans) are all working closely with the Task Force.

Anyone with information on classmates can write Irvin Levine, Planning Committee, 1291 Suydam Ave., Union, New Jersey 07080 at the Herald, 22 Union Ave., Irvington.

30 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS, PARKING LOT Near Chanticleer One of the Nation's Finest Furriers

Trustees at Rider approve increases in tuition and fees

The Rider College board of trustees has approved increases in the college's annual tuition and board fees starting next September.

It is the Rider board's decision that the college meet the costs of increasing faculty salaries, new services and facilities, will raise the college's operating budget for next year by \$1.4 million and the average room and board charge from \$1,400 to \$1,700 a year. Coinciding with the increases will be smaller boosts in tuition for the Evening School summer session and Graduate studies programs.

As Frank R. Allard, Rider president, said, the board of trustees felt the increases had to be approved now despite the absence of positive federal conditions for such hikes under House H.R. President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

The most important information we have is that our increases are permissible," Dr. Elliott said. "We may not get a final ruling for several months but later other colleges we reached a point where we had to make decisions. If the trustees agreed to wait, we'll have to scale down the increases accordingly."

Dr. Elliott said the new board will help Rider's financial health. He says the college had a 15 percent operating deficit for the 1972-73 school year. Tuition income and fees will cover approximately 53 percent of the cost of operating a 1,100-student school, but board fees are expected to be increased for the first time since 1961.

Dr. Elliott said that many of the most qualified professors have already on the staff.

Language barrier

Jobs and underemployed persons who need basic education and language training need help. A report recently released by the Department of Labor states that there seems to be a shortage of bilingual workers in the United States. The report says that bilingual workers are in high demand in many industries and that there is a need for training in these areas.



Port Authority offering Yule musical programs

NEW YORK Traditional Christmas programs are being presented by the Port Authority for the enjoyment of commuters and travelers at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, Newark Airport, John F. Kennedy International Airport, and the PATH World Trade Center Terminal.

The month-around Christmas salute to New Jersey New Yorkers commencing on the PATH system will be held this year for the first time in the new PATH World Trade Center Terminal, Monday, Dec. 20th Wednesday, Dec. 22nd. Nine groups are expected to participate.

New Jersey to gauge growth of flower, foliage industry

TRUSTON, N.J. Dec. 16 The annual survey of commercial flower and foliage plant production and sales value will begin in January, according to the New Jersey Florists-Servicers, which will make the survey in the Garden State.

The survey is the 23rd annual survey of the industry. It will be held this year for the first time in 1972 production and value of sales for carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli and foliage plants. Growers will also be asked to report their intentions to produce these crops in 1973.

Thursday December 16 1971 Alumni at Upsala pick Allen Klein to receive award

Allen Klein a native of Newark who is one of the top figures in the pop music field, has been named by the Upsala College Alumni Association to receive Upsala's Alumni Award of the Year, award for 1972.

He will be honored at an Alumni Awards dinner at the Town & Country of West Orange, on March 11.

Business and financial manager of such groups as the Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Animals, and the Hermetics, Klein also has made ABC's (American Bandstand), and is described recently by Playboy magazine as "the most powerful man in music."

A graduate of Newark's West Orange High School, Klein enrolled at Upsala under the full tuition award in 1955. He has since earned a degree in 1958. He later attended State Hall Law School.

In the early 1950's Klein began negotiating recording contracts for pop singers. He became manager of the Rolling Stones in 1965. His association with the Beatles began in 1960. The "Album of the Year" award is presented annually by Upsala alumni to a graduate of Upsala who has brought prestige to the college through outstanding achievement in his chosen field.

Results of the survey will be published by the National Crop Reporting Board on April 1.

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The statistical program for commercial floriculture, prepared by the floriculture industry and funded by Congress, is its 23rd year of expanded coverage.

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The N. J. Press—The American Legion; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Disabled American Veterans, AMVETS, Jewish War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, AMV, NATHS, Union Veterans, and Alpha Sigma Nu (college fraternity of Vietnam veterans) are all working closely with the Task Force.

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 13 - December 16

- ARIES** Mar 21 - Apr 10
Someone else is to go to bed in a dark room. Don't let the darkness trouble you. According to your chart there is always consolation. For the darkness will be eradicated with a certain period of frustration.
- Taurus** Apr 20 - May 20
There is going to be tension in the air. Accepting things from a member of the opposite sex more than likely will cause you problems. Take care of your health.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
Financially you are in a sharp decline. It is another phase of your work with some risks. Annually is bringing you a new phase.
- MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22
There is the opinion of others influences you. According to stellar patterns you are going to be too emotional in your response toward the actions of your associates.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug 27
For those under your sign that had there is a rather developing. But financial and social factors are at the same time. For you are a full believer of a social talking personality.
- VIROO** Aug 28 - Sept 22
You must be extremely careful of your health as the holiday approach. If you are a trouble you will be getting your own with a member of the opposite sex. Inevitably.
- LIBRA** Sept 23 - Oct 22
Emotional control is the keynote for this week's cycle. There will be your own with a member of a triangle will have a strong going to set the floor.
- SCORPIO** Oct 23 - Nov 21
You will be seeking your own in an emotional. The stress you receive will be good. There is no doubt about it. It is not likely that you will do what you are told.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov 22 - Dec 21
To give this particular section your own attention to learn the truth about someone who has been deceiving you for months.
- CAPRICORN** Dec 22 - Jan 19
Many members of your own will be meeting. Personality is at the top in the lower range of the social ladder. Operations will be held over about the middle of the year.
- AQUARIUS** Jan 20 - Feb 18
Behind the scenes there is trouble. However, but you will not be aware of it. Meaning that the look after any closer by watching people that you will hear.
- PISCES** Feb 19 - Mar 20
The word that is the key. Before you are to be patient about the use of your own life. No matter how much things that will develop with a member of the opposite sex.

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Dr. MacKay joins state advisory unit

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Cooperative Agency for Higher Education and president emeritus of Union College, has been appointed by Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan of the State Department of Higher Education to an Advisory Committee on Professional and Allied Health Education.

Dr. MacKay is among 19 representatives of educational institutions, health professions and the general public selected to assist the Department of Higher Education in the development of a master plan for the preparation of professional and allied health personnel at various degree levels.

Questions to be addressed in the master plan include determination of priority educational programs in health specialties to be developed within the state, the number of persons to be educated to meet the manpower requirements in these health occupations, the level of training required for each specialty, criteria for the designation of higher

education institutions in which these programs are to be offered and a host of similar planning issues.

Dr. MacKay brings to his new assignment the experience of a college president as well as that of an educator who has been working closely with allied health programs for the past several years.

Union College, under his direction, became allied with health education—some 20 years ago when it began offering academic courses to student nurses at Elizabeth General Hospital and Perlembury Hospital, Regional Agency for Higher Education, which is responsible for contracting for the services of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, to serve Newark County in lieu of a community college.

Dr. MacKay authorized a study of nursing education needs in 1969 and has worked closely with both institutions in the development of new health career programs.

Union College began a Cooperative Nursing Program with the School of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital and Mulienberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., in 1969. Students enrolled in this innovative three-year program earn an associate degree in Science degree and 90 college credits at Union College and a nursing diploma from the participating Schools of Nursing. In addition, Union College's biological sciences curriculum leads to many health-oriented careers, including medicine, dentistry and pharmacology.

U.C.T.I. has several health career programs including dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, practical nursing, medical assisting and medical laboratory technology.

The dental hygiene program has been cited in particular as an outstanding example of institutional cooperation.

Involving students at Union College and the New Jersey College of Dentistry as well as A.D.T.

Dr. MacKay is a graduate of Columbia College and holds a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University. He was awarded honorary degrees by Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering.

A pioneer in the field of two-year college education, Dr. MacKay has been called "dean" of the state's community college movement and is counted among the top national leaders in two-year college education.

Dr. MacKay is past president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities and of the New Jersey Junior College Association.

The New Advisory Committee is expected to move as rapidly as possible in developing educational programs to meet the Governor's concern for quality health care for the citizens of New Jersey, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Higher Education.

Applications available for skate class

The Union County Park Commission has announced that applications are now available for the final group ice skating instructional session at Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

A complete schedule of ice skating instruction will be offered from January through March under the direction of Janet and Ray Dungan of Elizabeth, former ice Capade skaters.

Group instructions are offered for a fee of \$12.50 for eight one-half hour sessions held weekly.

For children three to five, instruction programs will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 6, and on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 8. For boys and girls, 13, 14 and 15, instruction will be given Fridays at 4 p.m., beginning Jan. 7.

An adult instruction program, open to young adults 18 and over, will be given Mondays at 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 3.

For women beginners, a "ladies' class" session will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 5. A session will be held for intermediate women skaters on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., beginning Jan. 4.

A special program for Brownies and Girl Scouts will be offered. The program of eight half-hour sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Ann Lanza of Roselle weekday afternoons.

Applications and additional information may be obtained at the Warnanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

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Art faculty holds first exhibition

"Moonlight," the first art faculty annual to be held here, new Vaughn-Exmes Hall Art Gallery at Newark State College will continue on view today and tomorrow and resume from Jan. 4 to 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The exhibition is open until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and is closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Variety and an emphasis on difference in approach and technique dominate the works of 17 painters, sculptors, printmakers, sculpt-writers and designer-craftsmen. Six works in progress change hourly, daily, weekly or by the end of the exhibition.

Art faculty participating in the "Moonlight" exhibition are: Martin Stan Buchner, W. Carl Berger, Robert E. Cook, John Cornish, E. Austin Goodwin, Pearl Greenberg, Donald Harshbarger, James Howe, David W. Jones, H. Bernard Lipscomb, Michael Metzger, Alec Nivoloski, Leonard C. Pietro, Fred R. Schwartz, Stuart Topper, David Troy and Theodore W. Victoria. The exhibition was installed by Zara Cohen, gallery director, assisted by the exhibition committee comprised of art faculty and students.



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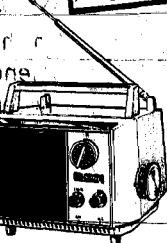
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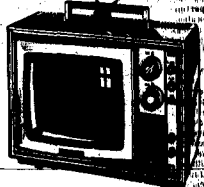
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Public may review pollution proposals at Trenton hearing

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will hold a public hearing on proposals to implement ambient air quality standards, including revisions and amendments to certain chapters of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code. The hearing will be held Jan. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fins Air Center, Rider College, Trenton. The hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of the Air Pollution Control Act (1964) as amended by Chapter 106, P.L. 1967. Revisions and amendments are proposed for the following code chapters: Chapter 3 revised and amended to include emission standards for fuel-burners from the combustion of fuel; Chapter 7 revised and amended to include standards for all particles from manufacturing processes; Chapter 13 revised to remove criteria for various air-pollution devices from chapter and to place same on file with Commission; Although previously proposed revisions and amendments to Chapters 5 and 7 were submitted to public hearing on Feb. 9 and 10, subsequent enlargement of the proposals warrants re-hearing. A new code chapter is proposed, Chapter 16, which will regulate the use of hazardous materials from Volatile Organic Substances would provide regulatory measures concerning petroleum, petroleum fractions, petrochemicals, solvents, silicates and thinners.

Santa will collect toys at Channel

Santa Claus will be into a whole different bag this year at the Channel Home Centers and Play Factory toy stores in North Jersey. Instead of his traditional role of handing out toys to the small boy, he'll be on the receiving end—for the playthings. The theme of the program is "Give Santa Claus a Toy for a Girl or Boy." By this switch on the traditional Christmas routine, kids are requested to bring their used toys to their local Channel outlets. Santa Claus will personally place all the toys brought to each store in special bins. Before Christmas all of the collected toys will be repaired and distributed by the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Pictoriny.

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20 Gill students will study at UN
 The Gill School announced this week that it has arranged with the United Nations seminar during Unit III (Jan. 3-Feb. 2) to its new Gill Unit Plan Program.
 The 20 students enrolled in the program will study the structure and organization of the United Nations and the major issues of world conflict with which it is faced today.
 Two days a week the students will travel to the U.N. Secretariat Building in New York City.
 U.S. GABBY 800 boys with a special fee. Call 677-0700 days 9 to 5:00.

1st glimpse at Cunningham tale of Drew Chapter is published in university magazine

The reading public got an advance look this week at New Jersey historian John T. Cunningham's latest book, "University in the Forest: The Story of Drew University."
 The book is scheduled for release early next year, with the official publication date set for Feb. 11, the 100th anniversary of Drew's charter. Drew is located in Madison.

The advance look at the book comes this week with the publication of the winter issue of "The Drew University Magazine," which features a chapter of the book and one complete chapter from it.

The chapter that is included in the story of New York City's famed Wendell family and the relationship between the Wendells and Drew which resulted in the family selling to the university several million dollars and "the mystery house" on Fifth avenue.

It is the story of three unmarried sisters in the 1820s wearing the clothes of a half-century earlier and living in a shuttered house with old-fashioned gas lamps, an incongruous sight to be sure on fashionable Fifth Avenue.
 The Cunningham book is full of such vignettes, stories of the people that made the history of a leading small university. This is the usual stuff of a Cunningham book: personalities and problems, conflicts and controversies, the events and decisions that shaped what would follow decades later.

The preface in the "Magazine" suggests that one of these stories from Drew's past are revealed in the book. First, of course, is coverage of Daniel Drew himself, his unprecedented gift founding the Drew Theological School (the largest gift in American higher education to that date), his power struggle with Cornelius Vanderbilt, his "truthful manipulative talents" on Wall Street.

AND, THERE IS Daniel Drew the cowboy: "Realizing that the poundage worn off cattle as they went driven to market each morning, Drew placed salt licks along the trail north of New York City. He let the cattle lick contentedly, then drove their horns through the night without water until they reached a spring close to market. Crazed with thirst, each steer

guzzled enough water to add some fifty pounds to its weight. Unwitting buyers paid as much for the water as for the beef. A cry and lasting phrase, "watered stock," entered the language. In the 1840s Daniel Drew would help make the phrase a Wall Street shibboleth."

Cunningham also tells of John McClinck, the former president of Troy University, who became Drew's reluctant first president. He had been forced out of Carlisle, Pa., in 1847 for allegedly causing a riot that ensued when he appeared in court on behalf of three escaped slaves. He and 30 co-defendants were charged with inciting the riot and after he was acquitted he successfully worked for the eventual release of the 13 blacks who were convicted.

And there is coverage of the Gibbons family and its estate, destined to be Drew's home; its mansion "twice enough, Madison wrote in the cellars to float a frigate"), built at a cost in the 1830s of \$400,000; and its stable of race horses. Other elements in the book listed as in the magazine include reports about the allegedly unkept students of 1867, the student unrest of 1911, and the anti-war movement of the 1920s. There is also an historian's view of such recent Drew events as the Mellon Affair, the Barber Shop incident, and the Theological School crisis.

Published by Arion Publishing Company, the heavily illustrated, 7 by 11 inch, 228-page book will sell for \$10 and be available at local stores and by mail from the Drew bookstore.

THIS BOOK is the 15th in a series of volumes written by Cunningham, who has also published nearly a thousand articles on every facet of New Jersey's past and present. His best-selling regional book, "This is New Jersey," has been reissued in a second edition by Rutgers University Press, which has published four of his books.

He is also the author of "New Jersey: America's Main Road," published by Doubleday and Co., the only one-volume

History of the state ever written, and "The New Jersey Sampler," "The New Jersey Shore," and "Newark."

While Cunningham became best known for his hundreds of articles on New Jersey for the "Newark News Sunday Magazine," his stories have also appeared in the "National Geographic," "Reader's Digest," "Fiction," "National Audubon," and other publications.

A graduate of Drew with honorary doctoral degrees from Montclair State College and Caldwell College, he is chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission and is a past president of the New Jersey Historical Society. He has been awarded the New Jersey Education Association Award for distinguished service to education and four awards of merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

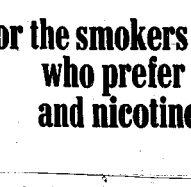
HOPE OFFERED TO THE HARD OF HEARING

New Government Booklet Available
 WASHINGTON, 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 Hall, Suite 85, 1801 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19801.

Recordings go on sale

Recordings of The Masterwork Chorus are available for purchase through The Masterwork Foundation, 300 Memham rd., Morristown 07956.
 The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented by the chorus in its entirety at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall this month, is offered on a single disc. Also available is a recording by the chorus of the works of Monteverdi and other Renaissance composers.
 For further information about the records or tickets to the "Messiah" in New York, contact The Masterwork Foundation at 538-1920.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
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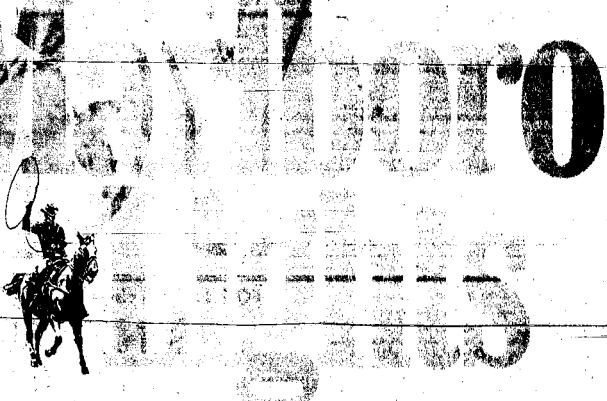
passed sound quality right now on your present cassette system. With none of the compatibility problems other new cassettes may create. There's no need to buy new equipment. No adjustments to make on your recorder. And when you change cassette tapes, there's no extra switch to set. Or fidget. "Scotch" High Energy cassettes make only one thing out-dated: the sound you heard from yesterday's cassettes.

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To receive one "Scotch" Brand High Energy 90 second tape at extra cost. Make 10 purchases of Scotch High Energy 90 second tapes between Dec. 16, 1971 and Feb. 15, 1972. This certificate entitles you to one Scotch High Energy 90 second tape at extra cost. Limit one certificate per customer. Good only at participating dealers. See participating dealer for details. Offer good while supplies last. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971.

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Glee Club to give brotherhood sing

The Glee Club of the Raymond Washburn School, Springfield, will present a brotherhood program to the school tomorrow afternoon. The program will emphasize the spirit of friendliness and cooperation among all people that should exist at this time and throughout the year, a school spokesman added.

Subjects for the program, and their selections will be as follows: Jonathan Levine, "I Like to Touch the World to Sing"; Jackson Noyes, "You're Got a Friend"; Cathy Orbach, "I Love You"; Pamela Werfel, "I Got It for Me"; Marie Inzer, "Hole in My Prayer"; and Laura Muller, "Now We're Coming."

Cantalupo is elected

Joseph P. Cantalupo of 457 Evergreen Place, Union, was elected president of the Union County Electrical Contractors Association. He is president of Town Electrical and Union Electrical Security Division, Union.

Also elected were Anthony DeWann of Clark John Schwarz Inc. as first vice-president, Ken Lancaster of Springfield-Lancaster Electric as second vice-president, Donald Kuter of Washington, N.J. (Kater Electric), secretary, Tom Fisher of Union (Fisher Electric), treasurer and Dan Higgins of Cranford (Higgins Electric), sergeant at arms.

The association meets at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, on the fourth Thursday of each month.



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



ON THE JOB—John A. Schoch of Springfield is meeting his student teaching requirement in the social studies department of Polmyra, Pa., Junior High School. A senior at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schoch of 65 Washington Ave., Springfield.

College aide at Dayton

Jeanne P. Ashlin, Assistant Director of Admissions for Green Mountain College, Poulinville, Vt., will visit Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, Monday.

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Victory concern wins ITT award

Victory Engineering, the parent of Springfield manufacturer engaged in the research, development and manufacture of silicon and silicon carbide varistors, and thermistors, as well as a line of temperature controllers, has been named "vendor of the month" by ITT Telecommunications, a division of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

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Springfield painter will have exhibit at YWCA in Summit

The paintings of Rhoda Kaplan of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, will be exhibited at the Summit YWCA from tomorrow through January 4. The one-man show will include oils, pastels and charcoals.

The artist has exhibited at state, national and international juried shows and has won many awards. Her paintings have been shown at the Worcester Museum, the Newark Museum, the Exposition Inter-Continental at Monaco, the American Artists Professional League, the National Arts Club, and many others.

Mrs. Kaplan is president of the South Orange-Maplewood Art Gallery and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, Artists Society, Academic Artists, and the Westfield Art Association. She has studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, the Hull Art School and privately with John J. Greka.

In addition to painting, Mrs. Kaplan has taught art classes at the Shan School, South Orange, the Summit YWCA, and the YW-YWA in West Orange, as well as teaching privately. She has also been active as a lecturer at many

area organizations, including the Millburn Hadassah, the Isaac Schwartz, B. & P. Hadassah, the Irvington Art Association, the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, and Summit High School.

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Thursday, December 16, 1971.

Arts Center to turn on-- Yule tree lights, that is

The Garden State Arts Center will turn on lights on the special Christmas tree tomorrow night, with festivities featuring holiday music and refreshments in a demerol party to the public.

John Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center, will be the public to attend and take part in the program, which will start at 7:30 p.m. and last about one hour. If inclement weather interferes, the event will be shifted to Saturday at the same time.

"In the holiday spirit," Gallagher said, "we will offer a program of seasonal music, by more than 250 voices of the Monmouth Civic Orchestra and Children's Choir, the Shrewsbury Chorale and the Newark Boys' Choir, as directed by the Garden State Arts Center."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Annual Meeting of the Garden State Arts Center will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 11, 1972, at the Garden State Arts Center, 224 Main Street, Newark, New Jersey. All members and the public are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Annual Meeting of the Garden State Arts Center will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 11, 1972, at the Garden State Arts Center, 224 Main Street, Newark, New Jersey. All members and the public are invited to attend.

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Public Notice

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The Board of Ordinance and Resolution of the Township of Union, New Jersey, hereby certifies that the following Ordinance is a valid Ordinance of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

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Drew prof records albums on pollution, black struggle



FOLKINGER ECONOMIST Dr. Fred Starnier performs for an audience of the Oceanico Trial, New Jersey public television's series hosted by the Drew University assistant professor.

Two unusual record albums, one of the music inspired by the war on pollution, the other representing a black white collaboration on the songs of the black struggle, were released this week by a New Jersey record company.

Both feature Dr. Fred Starnier, Drew University assistant professor of economics who is regionally known as the folk singer host of television's "The Oceanico Trial," a series produced by the state's public broadcasting flagship station in Trenton and distributed by the Flator Educational Television Network titled "Ecology: The People are Struggling" and "The Black Struggle in Story and Song" with cover designs by Starnier's artist wife, Barbara. The albums are published by Kowalski Educational Records of Deal. Both are available from area record shops, the Kowalski bookstore or the manufacturer.

Co-performer with Starnier on "The Black Struggle in Story and Song" is brother Fred E. Kirkpatrick, A native of Haysville, La. He

was an all American quarterback at Grambling College and later played baseball for the Kansas City Chiefs.

While building a reputation as a linebacker, he also organized the Muir Kappa Cultural Foundation, which operates book-stores and coffee houses in urban centers. In 1968 he received an honorary doctorate from Grambling University's School of Social Work.

In 1969, Fred Starnier, the prominent folk musician, invited Kirkpatrick and Starnier to join the singing crew of his Hudson River swamp television "Boatman." Since then they have exchanged frequent guest appearances. Starnier and Kirkpatrick's other songs, Kirkpatrick's "Boatman's" television drama and both are concerts at Drew and other colleges and universities.

The album performances by Kirkpatrick - "The Ballad of Harriet Tubman - Steal Away - Long Chains" and others, spring from a concern that "the examples of strength and courage set by blacks during the period of slavery in this country be remembered. Starnier, on the other hand, sings of white involvement in the struggle from the era of the underground railway. "Follow the Freedom Guard" is the theme of Martin Luther King Jr. in Birmingham. "If You Miss Me at the Back of the Bus".

The spirit behind the album is captured in Kirkpatrick's singing of his own new composition, "Brotherhood."

The trilogy album comes with material suggesting educational uses by teachers of grade school children. But adults may be troubled by lack of skill or science in songs like "The Little D" (biological oxygen demand) by Starnier, in Peter Seeger's "We'll All Be A Quilting" or in the title song, which describes the consequences of shortsighted tampering with the ecosystem.

Also featured are "Severely Mild" and "Cement Octopus" by Malvina Reynolds, "Light" by Bill Sevier and "Singing Bird Song" by Fernie Marrs - a clean dozen in all.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN:
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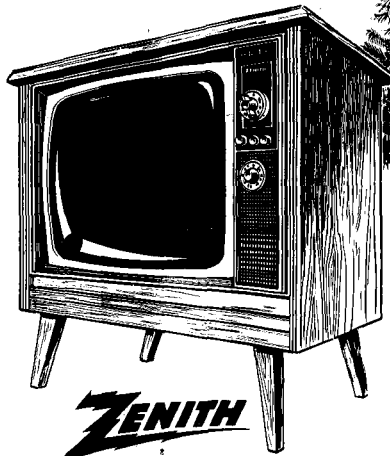
Staff GOOD DEAL

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Tootsie Pop Bag 39c 8 oz.	Greenwood Beets & Onions 79c 10 oz. can	Polaroid 7 - 106 Film 139c
Tootsie Middles 39c	Greenwood Rice Cabbage 79c 10 oz. can	
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 87c 1.1b. can	B.C. Whipped Vanilla Frosting 47c 9 1/2 oz.	Grandma's Melasses 41c 12 oz.
2.1b. can 117c	B.C. Whipped Chocolate Frosting 47c 9 1/2 oz.	Quint Gump Red 21.99c 10 oz. can
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		Educator Ice Box Cookies 37c 10 oz. can
Antoni Presto Freeze \$1.89 6 oz. can	Aunt Jemima Self Rise Flour 83c 5 lb. bag	Huntley Palmer Roll Baking 39c 10 oz. can
		Butterlin Tablets 69c 100 ct.
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		Feminique Wild Flower 51.19 2.4 oz.
Heinz Ketchup 48c 24 oz. jar	Woodbury Soap 39c 14 oz. bar	Feminique Deodorant Spray 51.19 2.4 oz.
Heinz Sweet Midget Cherkins 48c 24 oz. jar	Jergens Deodorant Soap 17c 4 oz. bar	Softique Beads 69c
Heinz Sweet Pickles 33c 16 oz. jar		
Beechnut Strained Baby Food 12c 4 1/2 oz. jar	VO 5 Shampoo Regular, Dry, Frequent 89c 7 oz.	
Beechnut Junior Foods 16c 7 1/2 oz. jar		
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ZENITH

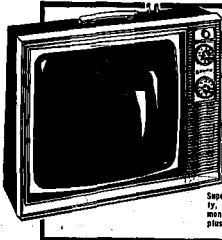
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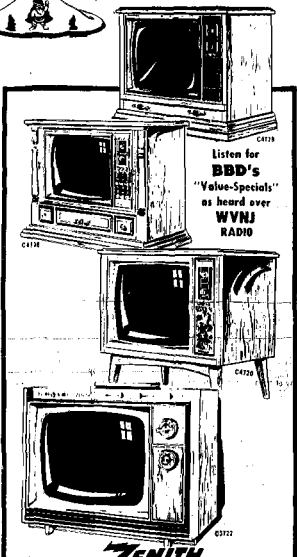


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Don't be stuck inside... call 686-7700

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Help Wanted Men & Women

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Lost & Found

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Merchandise for Sale

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Merchandise for sale... call 686-7700

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Realtors urge Governor to end mortgage ceiling

Elimination of the additional suitable housing provided by New Jersey people would not be inflationary, but instead would provide additional employment as well as serving housing needs, New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards has urged Governor Cahill to take action to remove the statutory ceiling on home mortgage interest rates for a two-year trial period with legislative review at the end of the trial period, or, as an alternative, limit the application of the defense of usury to mortgages of \$50,000 and under.

Elimination of the interest ceiling, the N.J.A.R.B. said in a policy resolution, would help facilitate the free flow of mortgage money into the State by encouraging Real Estate Investment Trusts and other entities in New Jersey through long term mortgages with variable interest rates.

New Jersey Realtors held their 55th annual convention at Atlantic City last week. They also asked for:

- Design of a uniform residential mortgage indenture to allow for better understanding of problems and negotiability in the mortgage market, and simpler, more equitable foreclosure proceedings;

- Re-investment into New Jersey mortgages of funds realized from investment of New Jersey state employee pension funds;

- Greater use of government insured B.N.M.A. and N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency secondary market facilities for investment of employee pension funds;

- Support of a law which would expand savings banks' mortgage investment authority and introduce a new source of equity capital into the housing market;

- Expansion of the lending powers of savings and loan associations, savings banks and commercial banks to permit second mortgages for financing of capital improvements and replacements to multiple dwellings.

Rutgers professor expects '72 will be good business year

Dr. Paul S. Nadler, professor of finance at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and director of the university's mortgage finance study panel, predicts 1972 will be a good year for business.

Addressing the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at its 55th annual convention at Atlantic City, Nadler predicted a plentiful supply of money for mortgage financing and construction, approximately two million housing starts during the year, a 6 percent real growth in gross national product and only a 3 1/2 percent inflation rate.

He also predicted a possible drop of 1/4 percent in the FPA interest rate ceiling, but cautioned that if demand for financing goes up 100 percent, the government will step in and restrict people's ability to borrow. He expects 1972 to be a year of tight money.

The Federal Reserve's import tariffs also removed and the nation's return to a competitive economy, prices will come down, stock prices will rise and corporate earnings increase in part in the coming year.

He felt a state income tax was inevitable because 1970 and 1971 have yielded reliance upon real property taxes create much inequity from region to region.

He also stated that the mortgage study commission will recommend elimination of the mortgage interest ceiling, and is studying 40 year mortgages, 10 percent mortgages and more modern zoning and building codes to increase efficiency and economy in home construction.

He also said that federal revenue sharing and redistribution are inevitable and the only ultimate hope for the states to be able to afford the programs and progress they need for the public interest.

N.J. Garden Club to offer third show

The Garden Club of New Jersey, whose standards are the standard for all other traditional highlights of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, will add a third show next year because of the heavy flow of entrants.

"Patio Life" is the theme of the 1972 show which will be held at the Morristown National Club grounds March 18, in conjunction with the sixth annual New Jersey exhibition, largest of its kind in the metropolitan area.

Garden clubbers will be able to compete from Friday, March 12, through Sunday, March 12; Monday, March 13; and Tuesday, March 14; and Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16.

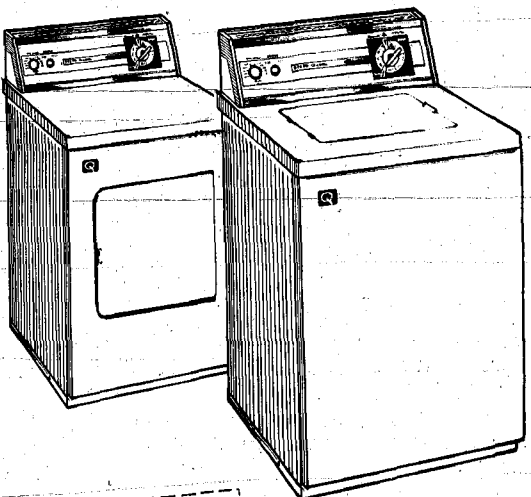
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Let and SPEED QUEEN prove to you that those gray winter clouds can have a SILVER LINING



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The sleek and tough of winter weather won't put a real strain on your laundry equipment. Move fast and more sure... enough to purchase with that great weather... the line... into complete confidence. There will never be a better time to replace... on these replacement front & Speed Queen. Built to last with extra-heavy components and a stainless steel tub that can't rust, stain, chip or peel. And, what about a dryer? If you're looking with playing guessing game with the weather... Speed Queen has the answer. 'Silver Lining' dryer with stainless steel drums handle all your drying chores... from permanent press to heavy work clothes. Hint to your "best"... Speed Queen washers and dryers are in stock now... ready for Christmas delivery at 50% off.



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Plus over 25 STEREO PHOTOS and 100 RADIOS to be given away. Just fill out this coupon and bring it with you to a BBD store. Indicate your favorite salesman, he'll win a prize, too. Drawings to be held on 12/24/71, to determine Three Prize winners. The Grand and Second prize drawings will be held on 12/30/71, one winner per family, you need not be present to win. No purchase necessary, you will be notified if you are a winner.

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Table with 4 columns: CRANFORD CRAWFORD RADIO, ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES, HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE, LINDEN LINDEN RADIO, IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S, SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE.

DEATH NOTICES

AGARD-Rowley, an Dec. 9, 1971. Born in 1892. Husband of Mrs. Rowley. Buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

ALLEN-William, an Dec. 10, 1971. Born in 1892. Husband of Mrs. Allen. Buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

N.J. orders nine military installations to stop polluting the state's waterways

Nine federal military installations among them Fort Dix, Fort Monmouth and the Fitzhugh Arsenal are the object of a blanket release of water pollution abatement orders which have been issued by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

The orders charge that the defense Department facilities are polluting various waterways of the state through the discharge of domestic and industrial wastewaters that violate state water quality standards.

The orders, issued by Charles M. Pike, Director of the Division of Water Resources, were addressed to the commanding officers of the following installations:

N.Y. lung expert will give address

Dr. James M. Ayres, director of the Fitzhugh Laboratory, St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York, will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the Central Jersey Chapter, Allergy Foundation of America, in the Harnett Valley Hotel, Green Brook.

The meeting will discuss the relationship between childhood asthma and adult bronchitis and the "Environmental Therapy of the Asthmatic."

Dr. Ayres, a native of Elizabeth, is an associate professor of clinical medicine at New York University School of Medicine and the major's Environmental Control Board in New York City.

He is author and co-author of many papers and books on pulmonary disorders.

Camp Charles Wood, New Shoreham Township; Camp Evans, Wall Township; Fort Dix Military Reservation, New Hanover Township; Fort Hancock, Middlebury Township; Fort Monmouth, Township of Longport; Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Manchester Township; McGuire Air Force Base, New Hanover Township; Puckett Army Military Reservation, Oldmans Township; Salem County, and Trenton, Mercer County, Trenton.

SULLIVAN SAID "It would be discriminatory to allow these conditions to persist at federal military installations while the department enforces water quality regulations and standards."

Sullivan pointed out that a federal ruling and an executive order of the President suggest the department's action. Federal officials are required to conform to state standards and Sullivan said the express direction of Executive Order of the President Number 11607. In addition, a federal court established that such installations are subject to state requirements when it ruled in the case of a State of California water pollution order issued to the Army's Fort Irwin.

According to Pike, most of the camps and military posts are discharging largely domestic wastes which fail to meet state water quality standards, and will be required to upgrade treatment facilities or connect with public regional sewerage systems.

Pike said that the federal Environmental Protection Agency is aware that the federal facilities are not meeting the State's water quality standards, and he said that EPA officials at Edison Township were alerted in the action of the Department to bring them into line with industrial and local units of government that have received the pollution orders.

IN THE CASE of the Puckett Army, one of the state's oldest Army Department operations, it is held that deficiencies in

treatment have been brought to the attention of the federal EPA for well over a year, pointing out that the arsenal is discharging into a tributary of the Rockaway river above the Jersey City reservoir at Boston.

Pike said "We estimate there may be in excess of 100,000 gallons of wastewater discharged daily at Puckett. Unacceptable levels of industrial wastes have been found in the receiving stream." The facility is essentially an industrial operation.

Fort Dix Military Reservation provides secondary treatment now. The department facilities, with two sewage treatment facilities serving other military complex facilities serving the discharge load is heavy, more



"NOW COME DAD, EVERYTIME YOU'RE TALKING TO MOMS NOW YOU'RE DRAWING FUNNY PICTURES!"

than 45 million gallons daily, and its discharge point on South Run, a tributary of Cooswicks Creek, is located above Oakford Lake, a recreational site in New Egypt.

Nearby McGuire Air Force Base, like Fort Dix also discharges into South Run, with the effluent eventually reaching Oakford Lake. It provides secondary treatment for its domestic wastes with industrial wastes handled separately, according to the Department. The estimated average flow of domestic wastes is about 1.3 million gallons daily.

Pike said, "The combined sewage flow from Fort Dix Military Reservation and McGuire Air Force Base, despite secondary treatment is 10 times the fresh water assimilative capacity of the receiving stream. A Burlington County regional feasibility study completes that these two treatment installations should remain but with improvements rather than participate in any regional venture in the foreseeable future."

BLAST THOSE BUGS! For an exterminator in the Phoenix area...

Thursday, December 16, 1971

BIBLE QUIZ

Insert twice over the dashes reading down, the name of the Bible man who asked God to give him an understanding heart, and be able to see clearly between good and bad. When correctly done, you will have formed seven perfect words reading across.

P O - I L F L - R R S
S T - G E M A - - - A L
F I - - - A R T E - - - P
S O - - - E T

ANSWER: HEB. EUBR. D. NEMOTOS

College Students --

If you're not planning to return to college next semester, find out about a career as a computer programmer. The Chubb Institute's Information and Aptitude Testing Office is open weekdays from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

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Latest Book "Low Blood Sugar and You"

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12 OZ. BAG OF NATURAL SUNFLOWER SEEDS
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300 mg. per tablet from Rose Hips. A delicate, chewable tablet.
100 tablets regularly \$3.25
200 tablets for \$2.25
250 tablets regularly \$4.50
500 tablets for \$3.50

1¢ SALE THOMPSON'S ROSE HIPS - C-250 MG.
Natural vitamin C from Rose Hips and other natural sources with traces of bioflavonoids.
100 tablets regularly \$4.00
200 tablets for \$3.00

NATURAL VITAMIN "E"

400 International Units 100 caps - 6.95
50 caps - 3.75 100 caps - 6.95
250 caps - 15.95 500 caps - 29.95
SPECIAL: Buy 500-Get 50 FREE

100 International Units 100 caps - 7.95
1000 caps - 14.95

200 International Units 100 caps - 3.29 250 caps - 7.49
500 caps - 14.95 1000 caps - 27.95
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ULTRA-C-500 with bioflavonoids
Each tablet contains: Vitamin C (from Rose Hips) 500 mg. 80% bioflavonoids (orange 100mg. Ascorbyl 2-Palmitate) 50 mg. Ascorbyl 2-Palmitate 1.0 mg.

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Each small capsule contains 71,500 USP Units of natural Vitamin A, plus 100 units of Vitamin D.
100's - 1.95 500's - 4.30 250's - 3.40

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CHAIN SAFFLOWER OR SOY OIL 12c-40c
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LECITHIN GRANULES 11c-40c
GRANDOLA CEREAL 11c-40c
NATURAL PEANUT BUTTER 8c-7c
RAW WHEAT FLOUR 11c-40c
TOASTED WHEAT GERM 11c-30c

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The Health Shoppe

"Schiff Vitamins Always in Stock at Our Store"

2014 Morris Ave., Union
(Opposite the Union Center National Bank)
Phone 944-7030

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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