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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15NO. 5

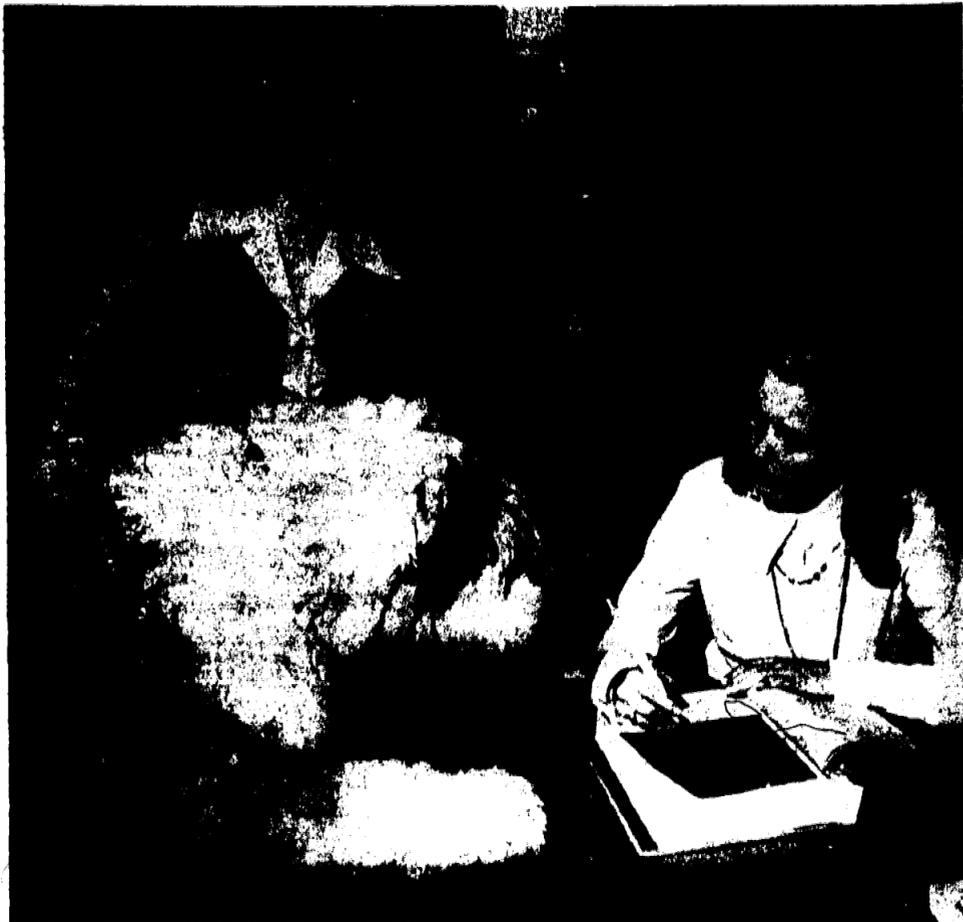
Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

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

Subscription Rate
\$6 Yearly

20 Cents Per Copy



ARE YOU SURE THIS MAKES ME LEGAL? — Un-sheepish sheepdog "Spoonie Goodtimes" appears to be carefully checking the information on his dog license form, being filled out by Mountainside clerk Linda Alape, as his owner,

Mrs. Paul Amato, looks on. "Spoonie" was among the first of the borough's canines to have his license renewed for 1973, as required by law. Dog owners have until Jan. 31 to comply with the regulation. A \$3.50 fee is charged.

(Photo-Graphics)

Praise, plans key words in message of Mayor at Council's organization

Praise and plans were the key words in Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi's speech at the organization meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council Jan. 2.

The praise was given not only to the council itself, for their work during the past year, but

also to those community-minded citizens who contribute time and effort serving on various borough boards and committees, and to those involved in volunteer services.

The plans for the new year include emphasis on the new fire house, the proposed new

borough hall, a possible reorganization of local administrative offices, the continuing problems regarding highway construction in the community, and the need for an expanded recreation program.

The complete text of the address is as follows:

"As I begin my fourth year as mayor, let me first thank the residents of Mountainside for the honor and privilege of serving them. And then a special thanks to the several hundred families who are actively involved with the various boards and organizations within our borough. I am convinced this involvement has made our community the unique one that it is. What better example can I give other than our low taxes and our high real estate values. Later in our meeting the individual board members comprising the Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Board of Health, Shade Tree Commission, Recreation Commission, Library Board, Tax Assessors Board, Local Assistance Board, Appeals Committee, Narcotics Advisory Committee, and the director of civil defense will be listed. I would ask all present to note who they are. Again, my thanks to them.

"To my council, individually so different, a special word of praise for the ability to always come up with the answers and proper direction in all our business.

"For three years I have been promising a new facility to replace our present building on Rt. 22. This year the purchase of the Barnes Tract is a milestone in that direction. Plans for the firehouse are proceeding on schedule and it is my hope that the spring of 1974 will find the volunteer fire department located in their new building. Contracts have been signed with the engineering firm of Killam Associates for the

(Continued on page 5)

Public hearing set Jan. 23 on Regional schools' budget

The Union County Regional High School District will hold a public hearing on its tentative 1973-74 budget on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

'Rock Revival' set at Deerfield School

The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor "The Great Rock Revival of the '60s" at Deerfield School, Mountainside, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The tickets will be available at the door at four for one. The event is being held for the benefit of the Choral Parents Society.

The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor "The Great Rock Revival of the '60s" at Deerfield School, Mountainside, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The tickets will be available at the door at four for one. The event is being held for the benefit of the Choral Parents Society.

Echobrook School's future debated at board meeting

Enrollment trends and the future of the Echobrook School dominated the discussion at the regular meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night, a meeting that lasted nearly four hours.

More than 170 persons filled the cafeteria at the Deerfield School to hear reports on projected enrollment figures, prepared by Walter Rupp, chairman of the board's long range planning committee, and by another board member, Dr. Irvin Krause. And many of those residents attending again expressed dissatisfaction with the board's plans to possibly phase-out the borough's oldest school, even though Rupp's report showed a continuing drop in school population during the next few years. (That report appears elsewhere on this page; Krause's report will be printed next week.)

Although Rupp presented the figures as a defense of the planned phase-out, many residents felt it was proof that the school will still be needed, since data also showed that the school enrollment will again rise in the 1980's.

THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN stated in his opening remarks, and later in answer to questions, that another factor which should be considered is the location of the school, on heavily-travelled Rt. 22. His opinion was that the traffic in the vicinity of the school, and the fact it was an older building, were not conducive to the best educational environment. He said low class sizes at the facility compensated for these disadvantages.

Audience members, many of whom said they had children attending Echobrook, disagreed with his statements, claiming the students there had records as good as those in other schools in the system. Rupp acknowledged that fact, but continued to stand by his statement that the children would do better in a newer facility in a quieter environment.

Krause's report, based on census data, differed somewhat from the Rupp report and projected a higher enrollment figure for the coming year. Krause stated after the session that he had prepared his own report because the future of the school was an extremely important issue, and he wanted to verify facts for himself. He also pointed out that census data is more useful than consistently projected birth rates because, with the former figures, "we can have a running inventory, at hand anytime we need it, an accurate accounting of the population in each age group." When questioned by a resident, Krause also stated he was not in favor of closing the school.

In Krause's report, which stated, "despite a diminishing birth-rate (municipal and national) the borough is a child-oriented community which will attract families wherever children are born." The fact that there still are available land parcels for construction of residential dwellings also was cited as a possible factor in increased school population.

IN THE RUPP REPORT, which has not yet been voted approval by the board, the possibility was presented of running the school in 1973 with only three classes. He also stated

there could be a temporary phase-out of the facility in the late 1970's.

Audience members continued to challenge the board on its viewing of Echobrook as a less-than-desirable facility because of its age, since their older children are being sent to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, which also was constructed in the 1930's and is also located on a heavily-travelled thoroughfare. Residents also charged that the board was at fault if the school were deteriorating, since

except for paint jobs, no major repairs have been done on the facility in recent years.

AT LAST MONTH'S MEETING, a resident presented a report to the board citing reasons for maintaining Echobrook at present operating status, and speculated that sometime in the future, public schools might have to absorb pupils from Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Present at Tuesday's meeting, was a

(Continued on page 11)

Rupp reports on trends in population of schools

As part of the monthly meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education, held Tuesday night, Walter H. Rupp, chairman of the board's long range planning committee, presented an extensive report on enrollment trends and school board planning. Rupp and the committee utilized past data supplied through the Department of Health of the State of New Jersey, the office of the Mountainside building inspector, and the office of the borough engineer. The following is the complete text of that report:

"We are proud of Mountainside as a town and for our community support of a good public school system. The Board of Education takes its responsibilities seriously—first to educate our children with 'quality education' and to meet the wishes of all the citizens we represent in equitable manner. This can be stated as providing 'quality education at reasonable cost.' At budget hearings we hear people who sometimes think our costs aren't 'reasonable'.

"It was originally my hobby, and then my almost full-time job as a board member, to forecast and closely observe the enrollment trends for Mountainside. Every year of the past 20 has been interesting in its own peculiar way. The 'next five years' was always the most interesting of all of us.

"It is board policy to listen to all segments of our town and to try to represent fairly the 750 or so people in the 2300 or so residences in the town. I think we have been doing our job without overbuilding or underbuilding school facilities.

"Long range planning has been a policy of the board for years. We look ahead but at the same time we carefully review and revise our plans each year when definite facts come in.

"This planning report may not please all of you, but it is made with long range educational goals in mind.

QUALITY TRENDS
To set the stage, quality trends over a seven year period are shown first.
Enrollment (Drop) - 20
1327-1057 equals 270 drop
Current Expenses (Increase) +101
Cost per student +140
No. on professional staff +17
Cost of Living +30

"In 1966, we reached an enrollment peak of 1327 students. In Sept. 1973, our forecast shows a probable enrollment of 1057 — a drop of 270 students or 20 percent. A constant question we must face is 'Why can't costs go down when student enrollment goes down?' We all know the answer — rising costs, particularly teacher's salaries. Yes, current expenses have increased by +101 percent; cost per student by +140 percent (to a total of \$1900 per student).

"Our staff has been increased by +17 percent to increase quality and decrease class size. All of this with a general U.S.A. cost of living increase of +30 percent over the seven years. Truly we have poured money, time and talent into increasing QUALITY here in Mountainside.

ENROLLMENT FORECASTS

"Enrollment forecasts are sensitive to many factors. The relative importance of these factors have changed with the years. Residence growth is now a minor factor.

"NEW RESIDENCES built and occupied each year is shown next.

1940	21
1950	146
1960	97
1970	15
1971	5
1973	10
1980	15

"A peak of 146 homes was reached in 1950 — but in 1971, only five new homes were occupied. Land is about saturated and a peak of 2560 homes predicted. There are now 2317 homes. Saturation will require many years at a rate of 10-15 homes per year.

"BIRTH RATE is still an important factor here and elsewhere in the U.S.A. Prediction is a whole subject by itself, but the Mountainside trend is shown by the slide.

1965	66.7
1960	47.2
1965	32.8
1970	27.0
1971	21.5
1975	24.0
1979	30.0

"From 1960, birth rate has dropped in half. We predict a gradual rise beginning now and extending to 1980 and on. Of all factors, this one is most difficult to assess. In the 1950's, the rate was about 65 per 1000 homes compared to 21 in 1971.

"BIRTHS are easier to comprehend by number born to Mountainside residents.

1955	86
1967	106
1960	83
1961	92
1965	70
1970	62
1971	50
1975	58
1979	72

"From a recent peak of 92 in 1961, only 50 births were reported in 1971. We predict this figure will rise in the future into the 1980's. Authorities agree it will be a long time until the births reach the 108 recorded in 1957.

"KINDERGARTEN enrollment is determined by births plus move-ins. The chart shows the steady decrease from the 171 children in 1962 to the present 91.

1962	171
1965	158
1970	115
1971	96
1972	91
1973	83
1975	88
1979	102

"We predict a slightly lower level in next few years than a rise again as birth rate and move-ins increase in middle 1970's.

"MOVE-INS-MOVE-OUTS or the emigration of children with transfer of parents for job and living preferences is summarized for five years

(Continued on page 11)

PROFILE -- Benedicta Naas

If there is one word that can be used to describe Benedicta Naas of Mountainside, candidate for the Union County Regional High School District-Board of Education, that word is involvement, not only on a personal level, but also in her expressed desire to further interest parents in the board's activities.

Mrs. Naas stated that, as an elementary school teacher, she is aware of the intense interest shown by parents in their young children's schools, but she claimed that interest seems to wane when the youngsters reach the high school level.

"In the primary school, parents are always involved with the schools," she said, "but sometimes it seems people do not realize that as the children grow older, they need parental interest even more. They have to know their parents are concerned about them."

Mrs. Naas, who resides at 1135 Puddingstone rd., has been affiliated with the Union Township school system for 25 years. She is currently a second grade teacher at Washington School there, having worked at that facility for the past seven years. Previously she taught for 18 years at the Jefferson School in Vauxhall.

THE EDUCATOR noted that although she has always been interested in school administration, she is specifically concerned now about the Regional board since her own son, Conrad, is approaching high school age. Although he is now a sixth grade student at Deerfield School, Mrs. Naas said she "is looking ahead."

Mrs. Naas said she has been attending all of the public meetings of the Regional High School Board of Education since the beginning of the school term, an average of two a month. "There are things I think should be improved, but on the whole it is a good system," she said. She did note that from a parent's point of view, there are educational issues important to her that may not be thought of as such by the general public. One of these is teacher morale.

"I am concerned as to the present teacher morale in the school system, and I think it may be prompted in part, by the lack of interest on the board's part."



BENEDICTA NAAS

Newspaper topic in Lourdes class

The fifth-graders of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, are discovering the abundance of information that can be found in a newspaper. As a part of their English curriculum, many aspects of the newspaper are treated: headlines, news stories, editorials, entertainment sections, book reviews, advertisements and cartoons and comic strips.

The primary purpose of the study is to guide the intermediate pupil to critically read newspapers, and to provide an opportunity for creative writing. The activities will provide experience in writing headlines, leads, news stories, editorials and advertisements.

As a culminating activity the fifth graders will publish a newspaper of their own containing the various sections of the newspapers which they have studied.

Officers announced by fireman groups

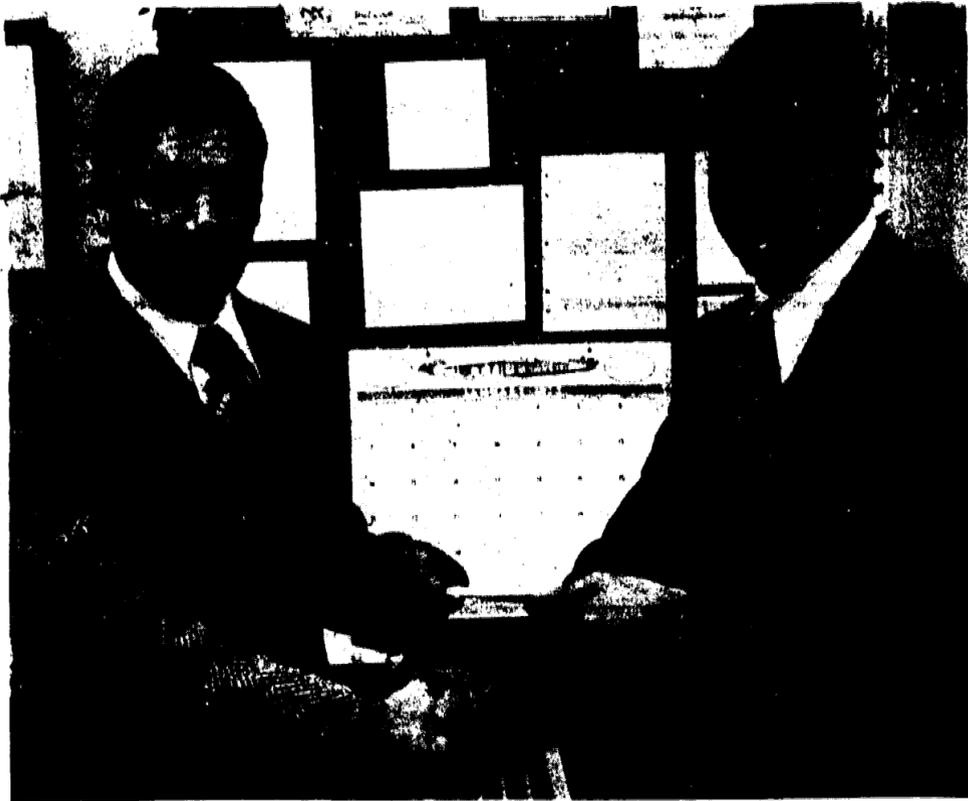
The Borough of Mountainside Fire Department and Fire Company have named officers for the current year.

Theodore Byk is chief of the fire department with Henry Porter, first assistant; Robert Wyckoff, deputy chief; Ronald Howe, deputy chief assistant; William Porter, second assistant; and Pat Dederico and William Robinson, lieutenants.

Al Kilmas was named president of the fire company with Ray Kutz, secretary; Jim Miller, secretary; and Alan Robinson, treasurer.

School board race draws 6

The Mountainside Board of Education has announced that six borough residents have filed as candidates in the school board election, which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13. The candidates are: Mrs. Frank Westolowski, school librarian, as part of the school library services, on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 2:45, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. Interested parents are requested to call the school office (833-1777) during the week of Jan. 15 to enroll their children.



COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School scholarship fund are exemplified by Frank Petrone of Petrone Realtors (right), presenting Peter

Festante, the GI principal, with a \$450 check for student scholarships. Festante commended Petrone for his contribution and urged other local business establishments to make donations to the Gov. Livingston scholarship fund.

Driver is fined total of \$230 on two motor vehicle charges

A North Plainfield man was fined a total of \$230 on two motor vehicle counts after an appearance Jan. 3 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Edward Frank, who had been given the summonses at a Rt. 22 real area, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was revoked and for failing to have current inspection on the car.

Among the 10 other drivers who were given penalties at the session was Willis Artrip of Somerville, fined a total of \$40 for three offenses: driving without a license, failing to make repairs on his car and not having registration in his possession. The summonses were issued on Rt. 22.

Willie F. Marshall of Plainfield paid \$30 for

driving on Rt. 22 with expired registration and an expired license. Claude R. Martineau of Warren was fined \$10 for failure to sign his driver's license, and John B. Daeschler of Short Hills paid \$10 for not having registration in his possession. Both offenses also occurred on Rt. 22.

Another Rt. 22 violation resulted in fines for the driver and the company whose truck he was operating. Harold Gadsden of Orange paid \$20 for failure to keep right, and the Cal Trucking & Rental Service of Orange was penalized \$10 for failing to have the address on its van changed.

Robert M. Leonard Sr. of Asbury Park was fined \$25 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22. A \$30 fine was levied against Theophilus Thomas of Scotch Plains for speeding 70 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Carl P. Deyhle of Red Bank paid \$25 for driving 57 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road.

Peter O. Christie of Berkeley Heights was fined \$10 for driving without his license in his possession on Sky Top drive. A total of \$25 was paid by Paul T. Gregorsky of Nutley for driving on Rt. 22 without registration in his possession and for contempt of court.

Local resident part of Bucknell group studying in Vienna

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Julienne Voeste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clold E. Voeste of 383 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, N.J., is among 32 Bucknell University students spending the month of January in Vienna, Austria.

Miss Voeste, a 1960 graduate of Irvington High School and a senior at Bucknell, is among a group conducting an in-depth study of Vienna, through its history, customs, art, architecture, music and people. They will also take side trips to historic castles, monasteries and palaces, and to Munich, Salzburg and Prague. The four-week tour began Sunday; students will return to this country Feb. 2.

The European venture is part of Bucknell's January Program of Independent study. It is entirely voluntary, and students who participate receive neither academic credits nor grades for their work. No formal classes are held on the campus during the month.

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

Careers workshop continues program

The Union County Voluntary Action Center (UVAC) recently completed its second career assessment workshop in the Mountainside area. The program, made up of five weekly 3½-hour sessions, gives participants guidance in career and voluntary activity selection.

UVAC's executive director, Brian Stenfora, stated that "our workshop is free to any Union County resident, even though similar programs given elsewhere can cost up to \$1,000. The only requirement is that the individual be willing to assume a meaningful volunteer position within the county when the program is completed."

One feature of the program is the use of a voluntary activities catalog which lists more than 400 job descriptions of positions. In many cases, no specific requirements are necessary, just a willingness to help. The positions range from teachers aides, interviewers, tutors, case workers, etc.

The next career assessment workshop will begin in the Mountainside area on Wednesday. Interested individuals may contact UVAC for more details at 353-7184.

Y to close for Dr. King

The Westfield YMCA and YWCA will close Monday in memory of Martin Luther King.

The Y has closed its doors in honor of Dr. King's birthday since 1971 when it voted that the black leader had "truly embodied the principles of the Y," and it wished to annually commemorate his work.

All facilities of the two Y's will be closed. Westfield YMCA members who have classes on Monday should make arrangements with their instructors to make up the lost class at another session. YW classes have been adjusted previously to take care of the shutdown.

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Two drivers hurt in 4-car collision; site study urged

A four-car chain collision, which injured two motorists, has resulted in a recommendation by Mountainside P.U. William A. Alder that an engineering study be made of the crash site, on Rt. 22 West opposite the Mountainside Union Chapel.

The accident, one of two reported in the borough last week, occurred at 6:05 p.m. Jan. 4, near the chapel turnaround. Police said one driver, Nina F. Staub of Middlesex told them the car in front of hers suddenly stopped, and she was unable to avoid hitting it. That auto, operated by Joseph E. Tomaszewski, also of Middlesex, was pushed into the rear of one driven by William Brandstatter of 1599 Grouse lane, Mountainside, which in turn struck the rear of another auto, driver by Ralph T. Hansen of Murray Hill. The cars had reportedly been halted for traffic at the turnaround.

Mrs. Staub, who suffered a broken tooth and punctured lip, and Tomaszewski, who was cut on the left leg, were taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital.

A second accident, this a hit-and-run, was reported at 6:30 p.m. the same night. Police said Stephen W. Austin of Parlin told them he was travelling on Summit road near Mary Allen lane when another auto, coming up the hill, drove around a curve across the center line and hit his car on the left front and side.

Austin said his car then spun around and across the roadway, but the other driver, whose identity is still unknown, did not stop.

Austin suffered an abrasion of the left knee and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the rescue squad, but police said he refused medical attention.

Registration set for Adult School

The Union County Regional Adult School will hold in-person registration next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17, it was announced by Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

Interested persons may register for the spring term at the nearest regional high school from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Although late registrations will be accepted the first night of class, Linkin urged everyone to register as soon as possible to insure a place in the course of his or her choice.

Brochures describing the courses have been mailed to residents of the six communities in the regional district and the surrounding area.

Copies of the brochure also may be picked up at any of the four regional high schools or at the public libraries in the district.

The high schools are: Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The regional district also includes Garwood and Mountainside.

Further information about the adult school program, which is sponsored by the Union County Regional Board of Education, may be obtained by calling the adult education office at 376-6300, ext. 99.

Letters to Editor

THANKS TO BESTOWERS
We are writing on behalf of the 63 children in Wyoming Valley, all victims of the June flood, who received Christmas gifts from The Mountainside Bestowers. Since we cannot thank each Bestower personally, we would like to do so through your column.

Without exception the children have been delighted with the gifts and thrilled to know that someone cared enough to want to make their Christmas happier. Indeed, the true meaning of the holiday was emphasized for them by these gifts that represented such love and compassion.

So, thank you all, Bestowers, and may we wish you a new year filled with peace, joy and love.

JOHN and NANCY LYNCHOS
Forty Fort, Pa.

Mrs. E. Loranger of New York, 83

Mrs. Edna Cole Loranger, formerly of 10 Park ave., New York City, died Jan. 1 at Echo Rest Home, Syosset, L.I., after a long illness. She was 83. She was the widow of Eli J. Loranger Sr., who for many years was vice-president of R.L. Polk & Co., headquartered in Detroit.

She is survived by her sons Eli Jr. of Mountainside and Franklin C. of Garden City, L.I., three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison ave., last Friday. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx.

Dean's list honors

Lori A. Klebous of Mountainside has been named to the quarterly dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's College of Home Economics, Blacksburg, Va. She is majoring in general home economics.

Padfield wins award

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — Ken Padfield, a junior from Mountainside, N.J., won a second award in soccer for participation in Muskingum College varsity competition.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

Collective bargaining

The Railway Labor Act, passed on May 20, 1926, required employers to bargain collectively and not discriminate against their employees for joining a union. The act also provided for the settlement of railway labor disputes through mediation, voluntary arbitration and factfinding boards.



KNOW YOUR HEART EQUIPMENT & DRUGS

Today, much is being said and written about the "living pump." These discussions often involve the words defined in this series. The terms selected for this column deal mainly with equipment and drugs.

CATHETER

A cardiac catheter is a diagnostic device for taking samples of blood, or pressure readings within the heart chambers which might reveal defects in the heart. It is a thin tube of woven plastic or other material to which blood will not adhere, that is inserted in a vein or artery, usually in the arm, and threaded into the heart. The catheter is guided by the physician who watches its progress by means of X-rays falling on a fluorescent screen. Catheters are also used to enter other tubular organs.

DIGITALIS

A drug prepared from leaves of foxglove plant which strengthens the contraction of the heart muscle, slows the rate of contraction of the heart and, by improving the efficiency of the heart, may promote the elimination of fluid from body tissues.

ELECTRIC CARDIAC PACEMAKER

An electric device that can control the beating of the heart by a rhythmic discharge of electrical impulses.

ELECTROCARDIOGRAM

Often referred to as EKG or ECG. A graphic record of the electric currents produced by the heart.

FLUOROSCOPE

An instrument for observing structures deep inside the body. X-rays are passed through the body onto a

fluorescent screen where the shadow of deep lying organs can be seen.

HEPARIN

A chemical substance which tends to prevent blood from clotting. Sometimes used in cases of an existing clot in an artery or vein to prevent enlargement of the clot or the formation of new clots. An anticoagulant.

OPEN HEART SURGERY

Surgery performed on the opened heart while the blood stream is diverted through a heart-lung machine. This machine pumps and oxygenates the blood in lieu of the action of the heart and lungs during the operation.

SPHYGMOMANOMETER

An instrument for measuring blood pressure in the arteries.

STETHOSCOPE

An instrument for listening to sounds within the body.



JOHN W. MILLS has been named assistant vice-president in the Westfield office of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, according to Robert B. Barlow, president. Mills joined the former National Bank of Westfield in 1963 and became assistant treasurer upon the bank's merger with Central Jersey in 1970. He resides in Fanwood.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Mortgage Loans & Other	Savings Accounts 71,690,779.13
Liens on Real Estate 77,466,987.96	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 9,000,000.00
ALL Other Loans 1,054,202.68	Other Borrowed Money NONE
Real Estate owned & in Judgment 69,507.23	LOANS IN PROCESS 650,557.30
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate 25,658.47	Other Liabilities 1,435,014.73
Cash on Hand & in Banks 828,285.09	Specific Reserves 53,515.65
Investments & Securities 6,003,609.67	General Reserves 2,743,257.62
Office Building & Equipment Less Depreciation 860,647.38	Surplus 1,807,196.58
Deferred Charges & Other Assets 1,071,422.53	TOTAL LIABILITIES 87,380,321.01
TOTAL ASSETS 87,380,321.01	

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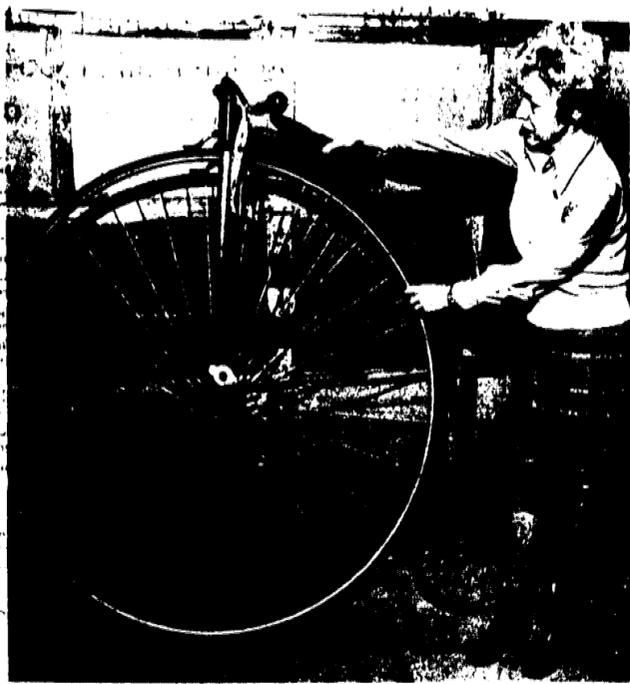
Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Milton Mintz, publisher
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NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Shell
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Les Malanoff, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Bromell, advertising director
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Publisher — 1928-1967

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.
36 cents per copy

Mailed subscriptions rate \$6.00 per year
3 Year Prepaid Rate, Mountainside, N.J.
Phone: 666-7788



CYCLE OF TIME—Anita Epstein, chairman of the committee for a museum addition to the Springfield library, poses beside a high-wheel bicycle made by Columbia in 1885. This bicycle belongs to the Donald Palmer collection which has been offered to the Library. The museum addition would add 20 feet to the front of the library and 87 feet to the side next to the First Aid Squad building. Palmer rode the bicycle in 1930 in the parade for the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of Springfield, in the Springfield Fire Department parade in 1956, the Millburn Centennial Parade in 1957 and the Maplewood-South Orange Centennial of 1961. Petitions showing public support for the museum are being circulated.

Indian Guide tribes of Y Council plan winter weekends

Thirty-seven Indian Guide tribes of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Council are planning winter weekends at Camp Minisink, Stillwater, this Saturday and Sunday Jan. 20-21, and Jan. 27-28.

Activities will include broom hockey, winter football, ice fishing, skiing, ice skating, sledging, tobogganing, hiking, and tracking in addition to indoor council-fire programs and non-denominational Sunday worship service. The camp, which is owned by the YMCA of the Oranges, is completely winterized with means provided by the camp staff.

There are currently 560 fathers and sons (grades 1-3) in the local YMCA's Watchung Nation from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield. Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis in the six communities and meet in members' homes twice monthly with special inter-tribe pow-wows during the year, swims at the Y, and camping weekends. Peter W. Addicott, YMCA extension director is in charge of the program.

Drinking, careless charges filed after abutment is struck

A Springfield man, whose car is believed to be the one which hit a bridge abutment at Milltown road Jan. 4, and then left the scene of the accident, faces motor vehicle charges both in Springfield and in Union.

Leonard Prather, 38, of 75 Ruby st., was picked up by Union patrolmen who had responded to a report of a disabled vehicle on Rt. 22 eastbound, opposite the northbound entrance to the Garden State Parkway. Police said Prather was still behind the wheel of the car in the right lane. They said the engine was still running and the auto's radiator appeared to be damaged.

It is alleged that Prather was the motorist who earlier struck the abutment at the Union line, causing extensive damage to the structure.

Union police charged him with drunken driving. In Springfield, he faces charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.



NEW JUDGE in Kenilworth is Warren Bruder of Springfield, who was sworn in by Union County Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman. Bruder holds daughter Jennifer, 2, in his arms while 6-year old Lauren holds the Bible. Mrs. Bruder stands by her husband. The new judge attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and succeeds his father, William Bruder, who was Kenilworth magistrate for 38 years.

Bruder succeeds father as judge

Warren Bruder of Springfield has been appointed municipal judge in Kenilworth. He was named by the mayor and Borough Council to succeed his father, William Bruder, who recently retired after having served 38 years as Kenilworth's magistrate.

The new judge was sworn in last Wednesday by Union County Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman in his chambers in Elizabeth. Judge Bruder is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rutgers University and Brooklyn Law School. He practices law in Kenilworth with his father.

Present at the swearing-in ceremony was his wife, Marilyn Bruder, who is the owner and director of Colonial Hill Learning Center, South avenue, Westfield. Judge and Mrs. Bruder have two daughters, Lauren, 6, and Jennifer, 2.

Office added to building

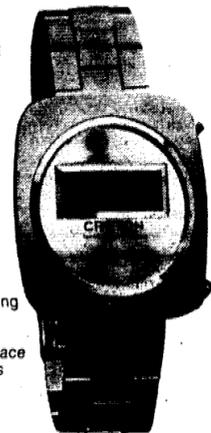
The Murray Construction Co. Inc. of Springfield has completed a two-story 20,000 sq. ft. office computer addition at the Olivetti Corporation of America, Rt. 202, Bridgewater.

Murray Construction completed the original 235,000 sq. ft. building that houses Olivetti's corporate machine distribution headquarters, customer engineering services division and main U.S. distribution warehouse in 1971.

This addition is the sixth project performed by Murray Construction in association with Brown & Brown, industrial realtors of Elizabeth, for Olivetti. The other facilities are in Tarrytown, N.Y., Mountainside, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Baltimore. The architectural work for the latest project was done by Rotwein & Blake, associated architects of Union.

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Meeting scheduled Monday by Dem Advisory Committee

In a letter thanking co-workers in the Springfield Citizens for McGovern-Shriver campaign for their services, Ian Dunn, chairman protem of the newly-organized Democratic Advisory Committee, has called on concerned Democrats to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.

Citing the campaign history of the present

Heilman will address Republic Club Monday

The Springfield Republic Club will meet Monday Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Raymond A. Constantian, program chairman, stated that the speaker will be Herbert Heilman Sr., assistant commissioner of labor and industry of New Jersey. Robert Sczymanski, president of the club, urged members to bring guests to this program. Refreshments will be served.

administration and the events of the past two months. Dunn pointed out the need for "continued action from all of us."

"The bombing of North Vietnam has been resumed and the war escalated again. A news blackout has been imposed so that Americans must rely on visitors and the foreign press for uncensored reports of the events in Southeast Asia."

"Under the guise of making the government more efficient, the power of the executive branch is being magnified and concentrated in the President and a small group of henchmen. Civil rights, civil liberties, freedom of the press and solution of the social and economic problems of the nation—which should be the goals of our government—have instead become targets for the administration venom."

At the meeting Monday in the public library, there will be a discussion of the pressing issues and a talk by Richard Samuel, Democratic National Committeeman and delegate to the 1972 National Convention. His topic will be the status and future of the recent reforms adopted by the Democratic Party.

Ex-resident art exhibited

A former Springfield resident, South Orange artist Esther Forman Singer, was selected to represent the United States in an international exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in Paris, France, which closes Jan. 22.

Mrs. Singer is showing two 30 x 40 oil paintings entitled "Blue Point" and "Street". Both were completed in 1971 and were part of a one-woman show which toured universities in New Jersey during the 1971-72 season. These are muted, understated, abstract paintings which received excellent critical acclaim. Two from this show are now in museum collections.

The artist currently writes art criticism for American Artist magazine and the Worrell Press. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in American Art."

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ARIE SHIBY

Temple will hold Israeli evening

Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, will hold a special Israeli evening Sunday at 8 as part of its continued celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Arie Shiby, assistant director of the Israel Government Ministry of Tourism in New York, will be the guest of the temple. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of the temple, will host the evening.

The program will include Israeli folk singing and the launching of the temple's 25th anniversary tour to Israel for youth and adults. Marilyn Ziemke and Ceil Shar of Livingston will present the temple with the plans for the youth trip, which is for high school students. The trip will be for six weeks. They also will present plans for a 15-day adult tour designed to coincide with the youth trip.

Guests and friends from the surrounding communities have been invited to attend Sunday's festivities, which will include refreshments. Additional information may be obtained by calling the temple office, 379-6387.

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Archdiocese of Newark gives support to Cahill's parole bill

The Institute of Social Relations of the Archdiocese of Newark has endorsed the controversial parole bill of Governor William Cahill

which is being considered for passage by the Senate.

The statement, issued by the Rev. John L. Paprocki, director, called for a consideration of the bill "from a moral and humanitarian point of view" as well as an economic and political viewpoint.

"The sociological and economic arguments for a reformed parole system are certainly persuasive in themselves, but even further weight must be given to a favorable consideration when taking into account the humanitarian benefits involved," said Father Paprocki.

The statement said that the statistics "are all available for scrutiny: sociologically speaking, it has been shown that there is nothing to be gained from the imposition of extended prison sentences; further, only 10 to 20 percent of those convicted of crimes need be incarcerated for the protection of society."

"But what is even more significant than these figures," said Father Paprocki, "is the fact of the distinct disadvantages of prolonged prison terms. Overcrowded and inadequate facilities result in prison stays that are far from rehabilitative."

"In fact, it has been shown that these conditions tend to reinforce criminal behavior. In addition, long periods of separation from the community and family environments make reintegration and readjustment proportionately more difficult."

The Cahill Administration's bill would make all prisoners eligible for parole consideration after six months, subject to approval by the state parole board, with sufficient safeguards against the release of dangerous criminals such as murderers, rapists, etc.

The institute, which is the social concerns office for the Archdiocese, asked that legislators consider the bill as not only a means of relieving overcrowded conditions in the prisons and saving the state millions in prison construction and maintenance, but "as a significant step toward eradicating the national disgrace of our penal system."

"How can any country which holds the dignity of man in such high esteem allow such an inhuman and ineffective system to continue?"

Father Paprocki declared that "the social conscience of our country is severely lacking, indeed, if it refuses to acknowledge the failure of the present system, and does not seek to find a means of humanitarian, effective rehabilitation to replace the futile and regressive programs of punishment."

Montclair's museum is accredited

K. Philip Dresner, president of the Montclair Art Museum, announced this week that the museum is among the first in the country to receive accreditation in a new program instituted by the American Association of Museums (AAM), two years ago.

Under this program, all participating museums — large or small, prestigious or of only local reputation — must go through a rigorous examination by the AAM, which includes an on-site investigation of the museum's operations.

Among those museums in this region whose accreditations were announced with the Montclair Art Museum were the Newark Museum, the Morris Museum of Arts and Science, the American Museum of Natural History, and the New York Zoological Park.

They join such others as the

Essex College offering credits via TV course

Essex County College is offering New Jersey residents the opportunity to earn college credits at home in conjunction with Man and Environment, a TV college course to be introduced in the state beginning today. The course involves a series of documentary films to be aired over Channel 13-WNET and includes a textbook and study guide.

"The program," according to Miles D. Mac Mahon, director of Natural and Applied Science, "is unique in its purpose; to provide a basis for individuals and groups interested in local environmental action and, perhaps more importantly, to

Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum and Whitney Museum in having received accreditation since the program began in May 1970.

Of the 507 museums in the United States and Canada participating in the program, 177 have now been accredited.

provide non-college people with the opportunity to attempt college level study at home."

Man and Environment will explore the basic issues of the environment including such topics as the Nature of Man, Population Dynamics and Food, Drug and Water Pollution. Biweekly papers will aid the student in

evaluating his progress. Viewing of the films each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. is strongly recommended but not required.

The college will offer three credits to students completing the course. Coordinating institution for the project in the state, ECC plans to provide students with a telephone number and contact person to answer questions. The college will also arrange convenient locations for students to take their midterm and final exams.

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'68 BUICK LaSabre, 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., P.S., F.A.C., Gold with matching interior. \$1595	'70 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon, Auto., P.S., F.A.C. \$1695

Mums topic for meeting

"Growing Chrysanthemums from Seed" will be the topic of the meeting of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield. Speakers will be Neil Ackerson and Ray Parkas, growers of long experience. Lists of varieties of rooted cuttings will be available at the meeting. The society will order these in bulk from various growers. Members and friends may submit their orders.

Further information may be obtained from the president, Walter A. Christoffers, 394 Central ave., Mountainside, phone 232-3126.

Club shows RR display

The Madison Central Model Railroad is presenting its 14th annual model trains show four times a week through February. The 90-minute display is on view Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 1:30 and 4 p.m. at 49 Keep st., Madison, opposite the YMCA. Seating capacity is limited to 30, reservations are required. They may be made by calling 377-6200 (days) or 377-0021 (nights). There is no charge for admission, but contributions are being accepted for the Y building fund.

Multiples' moms meet

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle.

Dr. Fred Lathrop Jr., a senior attending in pediatrics at Muhlenberg Hospital and the father of twins, will be the speaker.

Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Mrs. Alma Lauer, 642 Lehigh ave., Union. New mothers of multiples are welcome to attend.

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

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Seniors can apply to Regional office for courtesy card

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, through the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, reminds all senior citizens residing in regional district communities who have not applied for their Golden Years Courtesy Card to do so immediately.

The Courtesy Card entitles senior citizens to attend the adult education program and all regularly scheduled sports, theatrical and musical programs at any of the four regional high schools on a seat available basis. Such activities would include:

Adult School — ny one of the regional adult school courses listed in the brochure; exception, asterisked courses.

Athletic — All home games of regularly-scheduled basketball, football, baseball and wrestling contests; exception, tournament contests.

Stage Presentations — All choral, instrumental, dramatic and musical presentations. Performances with reserved seating would require a two-week advance notification.

For an application or further information, call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300, ext. 99.



ELIZABETH MARIE SAUER

Elizabeth Sauer seeks NSC crown

Elizabeth Marie Sauer of 327 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, is one of the nine contestants selected to participate in the annual "Miss Glamour" contest sponsored by Rho Theta Tau Sorority of Newark State College, Saturday, Feb. 10.

Participants will be evaluated on the "total image" of a college student. Participants will also model two different ensembles. Each of the contestants are sponsored by a campus organization. The three MCs of the program are Mary Ann Paskey, 1972 Newark State College Miss Glamour, Gail Protinsky, the current Miss Newark State, and Connie Aloupis, president of Rho Theta Tau Sorority. A sophomore majoring in fine arts, she is a member of Nu Theta Chi.

Scouts will stage Klondike race day

The 18th annual Klondike Derby of the Colonial District Boy Scouts will be held Jan. 20 at Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. In announcing the date, derby Governor Irwin Shmurak of Westfield paid tribute to the approximately 100 scout fathers who have a role in the planning and management of the traditional winter event for Scouts in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, and Garwood. The derby will get under way at 8 a. m. and will last until mid-afternoon, closing with award ceremonies.

More than 500 Scouts are expected to participate in the race in which sled patrols compete over a four-mile course making stops at simulated Alaskan towns where they perform scouting skills and are judged on speed and proficiency. The eight-man sled teams are required, by means of prescribed problems, to demonstrate their abilities in fire building, first aid, signalling, measuring, canyoning, lashing, and compassing. Sleds will stop or pass a point marked by a "marker" and his staff who award a number of "nuggets" to the sleds, based on how well the team solves the assigned problem.

The Klondike Derby was originated as a scouting activity by the Colonial District and has been adopted by districts and councils in various parts of the country.

On derby day first aid facilities will be provided by the rescue squads of Westfield, Mountainside and Scotch Plains.

Adult leaders in Gov. Shmurak's staff include John Woodard of Mountainside. At the closing ceremonies Mrs. Woodard will help judge the best looking sleds for awards in addition to the winners in the various race categories.

Mayor's report

(Continued from page 1)
design of storm sewers west of New Providence road.

"WHAT IS AHEAD OF us in 1973?"
"1. Proceed with the firehouse
"2. Proceed with plans for new borough facilities

"3. As I said last year, we must expand our recreational program to meet the needs of all ages. Recreation may not prevent vandalism and drug use, but in my opinion, it is one way we can channel the energies of our youth toward wholesome activities.

"4. Rt. 22, New Providence road and Rt. 22, Rt. 78. As during the past year, I can promise continued vigilance on my part and that of Council.

"5. The retirement of our borough clerk, Elmer Hoffarth, and assistant court clerk and deputy tax collector, Doris Carson, creates two vacancies of personnel which are going to be most difficult to fill. The services of the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs have been engaged to assist in a study of the present structure and organization of the administrative branch of our borough government. You can rest assured that whoever the people are who fill these jobs, they will be competent, efficient and, hopefully, residents of Mountainside.

"Let me at this time thank all members of our rescue squad, fire department, police department, building department engineer's office and our administrative staff for their efforts for all of us here in Mountainside.

"A happy, healthy new year to all."

James resignation of the intended open space use. This permits lower cost of conservation lands by catching them prior to "improvement." Building conservation easements and by avoiding speculative price increases.

THESE ARE THE REASONS FOR COMMUNITY OR ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS TO SECURE LAND, AND TO HOLD THE LAND IN TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMUNITY AND TO BE AWARE OF THE LAND AS A RESOURCE FOR THE FUTURE.

THESE ARE THE REASONS FOR COMMUNITY OR ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS TO SECURE LAND, AND TO HOLD THE LAND IN TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMUNITY AND TO BE AWARE OF THE LAND AS A RESOURCE FOR THE FUTURE.

PROFILE -- Benedicta Naas

(Continued from page 1)

me anyway. And nothing is being changed." "I want people to know that I would listen, and that I would try to follow through. When someone attends these meetings and asks you a question, I believe they're there because they're interested, and you should listen to their ideas."

THE LACK OF interest by most parents also is a major issue to the candidate. She stated that through her campaign she hopes to find more people who are not apathetic, people who would develop a greater interest in the workings of the board.

"There are close to 700 students from Mountainside in the Regional high schools," she said, "but sometimes when I attend the board meetings, I'm the only Mountainside resident in the audience. We have such an investment in our children's education, but so far I've seen only apathy."

If elected, Mrs. Naas hopes to increase and sustain community involvement in the board. "I like to think that my position as a board member would be only as good as the people behind me," she explained. "Any elected position is only as good as the people behind it make it, and there are so many in our area who have something to contribute."

"I want to try to get those from my community involved, for who is better qualified to work for the interests of the community than the people who live there?"

"I'm not saying the board and its work have not been good, but I feel there should be con-

tinuous growth. You can't just put a board member in office and then not support him. He has to know how you feel about issues; it's your feelings he has to represent."

AS AN EDUCATOR and a parent who will shortly have a son in the regional system, Mrs. Naas feels she has both the professional qualifications and personal interest to make an effective contribution to quality education. She stated firmly that education should be a non-partisan matter, and she believes in quality education for all. As someone who has attended the board sessions regularly for some time, she feels she is also informed "as to the system's activities and problems."

Discussing her ideas on quality education, the candidate said that every student should be working to his full potential.

"A student may have potential and do well in every area but one. If, after working with him, tests still show him to be deficient in that one area, then his educational needs have not been met. I want to know if young people are doing their best and if not, what we can do to help them work to the best of their ability."

Again, Mrs. Naas dwelt on the need for a show of interest on the adults' part. "There is a need for parents and concerned citizens to show our young people who attend the secondary schools that we are interested. In a regional system, a special effort has to be maintained to keep a community spirit in existence."

The board hopeful holds a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in

education from Newark State College. Her master's thesis was written on the subject of reading. She has also attained a sixth-year graduate studies level through work at Teachers College of Columbia University, Newark State College and the University of Maine.

Short Hills Country Day School. Born in Newark, she lived in Union 10 years before moving to Mountainside 14 years ago.

Mrs. Naas' husband, Sylvester, also is involved in education, working as a social studies and English teacher at a secondary school in another community.

The candidate pointed out that hers is a very education-minded family. Besides herself and her husband, there are other relatives teaching or working on administrative levels in schools; and one cousin has been named an instructor at Harvard.

Despite this continuing interest, this is the first time Mrs. Naas has been a candidate for a school board. Asked how she feels opposing someone with 24 years of experience on the administrative body, she said, "Sometimes there's simply a matter of change. Even a different point of view may spark a different trend."

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Westfield Y lists events in 50th gala

A week-long 50th Anniversary Gala for the entire community will be staged by the Westfield YMCA beginning Jan. 20. It was announced this week.

A giant gym show, a swim spectacular, two performances by the renowned Hosaga Indian dancers, a mini-camp fair and the first performance in the Y's Man's Travel Adventure Series will highlight the program.

Robert Ohaus, president of the Y Board of Directors said, "The Westfield YMCA wants every person in the community to come to our five-day party, which will kick off a year-long celebration of that happy event. So we've tried to provide a variety of activities to get you all to come to the party."

A Giant Gym Show featuring the Lehigh University Judo team and karate experts from the Shin Karate Institute is the first event at 7 p.m. Gymnasts, judo and karate students from the Westfield Y will be interspersed with the Lehigh University athletes, and a demonstration by Jae Chul, director of the East Coast headquarters of the Korean Karate (Tang Soo Do) Association.

The water spectacular will feature a spoof of synchronized swimming by stalwarts from the Westfield High Team, as well as Westfield Y divers, swimmers, and master swimmers. An appearance by a mystery celebrity and a clown show from the high dive by a prominent Westfielder are planned.

The swim show is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 21.

A visit to Hong Kong is the first program of the Y's Men's Travel adventure series to be held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School. Dragon boat races, lion dancing, the water people, roof-top schools, Chinese temples, a college rock concert and the approach and strike of a typhoon are featured.

The culture of the American Indian will be highlighted by the Hosaga Tribe of Springfield, a group of young men and women from the college who have made studies of Indian lore. Two performances will be held, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27.

The Camp Mini-Fair Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the YMCA will present an array of equipment, information and demonstration of camping skills.

Backpacking, canoeing, rafting, kayaking, cross-country skiing and environmental education will be demonstrated along with camp food, and equipment. Arts and craft, hike trips, family camping, will be shown at the Westfield Y's Four Seasons Outdoor Center, Day Camp, and residence camp, Shee's Kijaber and Wapayanda-Hird.

Events for all family types. Special admission for children. Special events are 50 cents each.

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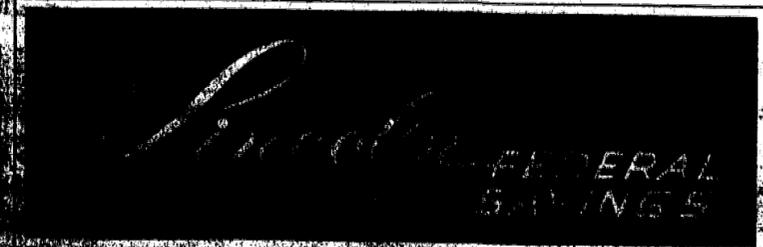
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LWV will discuss next state program at general meeting

A general meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. at the home of Carole Blinder, 27 Greenhill rd. The agenda will include a preliminary discussion of the state Program for 1973-74. According to Beverly Lerner, League president, "This is the unique opportunity for members to review governmental issues and make recommendations for deletions, additions, broadening or narrowing the Program. This is where member input makes it possible for the Program to reflect those areas in which the membership as a whole wishes to act." The second half of the meeting will be devoted to discussion and consensus on Voting Rights within the limited area of primaries. In order to accommodate more members for this important meeting baby sitters will be provided. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Blinder at 277-2745.

Seniors can apply to Regional office for courtesy card

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, through the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, reminds all senior citizens residing in regional district communities who have not applied for their Golden Years Courtesy Card to do so immediately. The Courtesy Card entitles senior citizens to attend the adult education program and all regularly scheduled sports, theatrical and musical programs at any of the four regional high schools on a seat available basis. Such activities would include: Adult School — Any one of the regional adult school courses listed in the brochure; exception; asterisked courses. Athletic — All home games of regularly-scheduled basketball, football, baseball and wrestling contests; exception, tournament contests. Stage Presentations — All choral, instrumental, dramatic and musical presentations. Performances with reserved seating would require a two-week advance notification. For an application or further information, call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300, ext. 99.

Union Center Bank declares dividend

Directors of the Union Center National Bank, at their regular meeting Dec. 28, declared a stock dividend of one share for every 28 shares held by stockholders, subject to approval by the shareholders at their annual meeting on March 20 and by the Comptroller of the Currency. After approval, the bank will have 437,668 shares outstanding. The surplus account will be increased by \$612,800 to \$4 million and the capital account will be \$2,188,340 for total capitalization of \$6,188,340.

WALK THROUGH HISTORY

Thousands of visitors each year retrace George Washington's footsteps through historic Fraunces Tavern, Manhattan's oldest building and still on its original 1719 New York site.



ANNUAL DANCE — Les Schulman, left, president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and Ed Rosenbaum, chairman for the second annual paid-up membership dance to be held Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm, look over one of the prizes to be awarded to new members. Other committee members are Wally Callen, Bob Cohen, Benny Becker, Howard Cohen, Myron Solomon, Irving Siegel, Alex Goldman, Jack Sobel, Marty Feins, Rudy Bamberg, Nat Ostroff, Sam Greenstein, Harold Dershowitz, Zachary Schneider, Leon Cohen, Saul Freeman, Harold Saperstein and Harvey Weiss. (Photo by Marty Feins)

Children's books at Library include three getting awards

Honor Book awards have been given to three children's books which can be borrowed from the collection at the Springfield Public Library. A library spokesman added: "The first, 'When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit,' by Judith Kerr, spins a tale of suspense, as nine-year-old Anna becomes involved suddenly in the changing political scene as Hitler comes into power in Germany. Her father, a well known Jewish author, leaves mysteriously for Switzerland on the eve of Hitler's election, leaving the whole family in chaotic suspense. "Finally, the son, daughter, and mother manage an escape, leaving all their worldly possessions. The refugees endure hardships and enjoy happy adventures in Switzerland, France and England. Humor is sprinkled throughout the adventure as Anna and her brother try to picture Hitler playing with their games and fondling their pink rabbit. Children eight to 12 years couldn't resist this story. "The second book, 'Cockleburrr Quarters,' by Charlotte Baker is strictly for the boy or girl who has a God-given fondness for dogs. Dolph and two other boys were kicking cans one Sunday afternoon when they were surprised by

Readjustment payments

About 20,000 workers have received some \$42 million in trade readjustment allowance payments since 1969 through the U.S. Department of Labor. This program, authorized by the Trade Expansion Act, gives special assistance to workers whose jobs are adversely affected by increased imports resulting from liberalized national trade policy.

Temple's deadline for sign-up on trip to Israel nears end

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that enrollment for the congregation's group trip to Israel will soon be closed. The tour, escorted by Rabbi Levine, starts on March 12, and will return March 26. All the major places of interest will be visited, including Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beeraheda, Massada, the Galilee and the Golan, as well as Kibbutzim and sites sacred to three religions. Rabbi Levine has already held a briefing session for interested individuals. He said the fact that this is Israel's 25th anniversary of independence, and that Purim will occur during the journey, have added interest to the trip. Further preparatory and slide viewing sessions will take place for those enrolled. The rabbi has also prepared special historical and other descriptive material for distribution and discussion among the travelers. A printed itinerary of the trip is available on request. Enrollment is still being taken for about another 10 days, and is open to everyone: All inquiries can be directed to the Temple Beth Ahm office, 376-0539, or to Rabbi Levine, 379-4751.

John Baier, at 60; Aid Squad leader

John Baier of Brick Town, who died Jan. 2 at the age of 60, was a former president of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Born in Newark, Mr. Baier lived in Springfield for 25 years before moving to Brick Town a year ago. He served on the First Aid Squad for 24 years. Mr. Baier was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He retired in 1962 after 32 years as a mechanic for the United Parcel Service, Kenilworth, and later worked for the Tait Manufacturing Co., Springfield. He also taught at the Irvington Vocational School for 18 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blanche H. Baier; two sons, John W. of Annandale, Va., and Arthur R. of South Toms River; a brother, George C. of Blairstown; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Wendling of Toms River, and six grandchildren.

Miss Altomare on list

Lisa Joyce Altomare of Mountainside, a Georgia Southern College senior has been named to the 1972 fall quarter dean's list with a 3.66 grade point average. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have at least a 3.33 grade point average for the quarter.



FRANK E. CARDINAL



STAN SOMMER

Cardinal and Sommer named Union Center Bank directors

The board of directors of The Union Center National Bank has elected Frank E. Cardinal and Stan Sommer to serve as directors. The announcement was made by Jack McDonnell, president and chairman of the board, following the board meeting of December 28. With the addition of Cardinal and Sommer, the bank now has 11 directors. Cardinal is an industrial and commercial real estate broker, developer and consultant in the Union, Middlesex and Monmouth County areas. He has been a consultant to several national companies in real estate locations and development in the Union County area. Active in community affairs, he is a former member of the Springfield Planning Board and Board of Tax Assessors and is co-founder of the Springfield Mayor's Scholarship Fund. He was president of the Union County Board of Agriculture and is presently a member of the Union and Springfield Chambers of Commerce. He and his wife, Lillian, reside at 266 Milltown rd., Springfield. Sommer is president of Stan Sommer Inc., a ladies fashion store located in Union Center for 25 years. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and has completed his work toward a masters degree in economics at the New School for Social Research in New York. Sommer is a trustee of Beth Israel Medical Center and is on the board of the Fuld Neighborhood House in Newark and the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association. He is president of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Valerie, reside at 411 Redwood rd., South Orange.

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BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER
Jacob had 12 sons. The first letter of each of their names is given. Your task is to complete them. Then check your list with Genesis 35:23-26, and see if your names match.
1. D _____
2. G _____
3. L _____
4. J _____
5. A _____
6. R _____
7. S _____
8. J _____
9. Z _____
10. B _____
11. I _____
12. N _____
ANSWERS PREVY
12. NAFTALY
BENJAMIN
JUDAH
REUBEN
LEVI
SIMEON
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NAPHTALI
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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director, National Institute of Mental Health
SICKLE CELL
Sickle cell disease (sickle cell anemia) has almost become a household word, receiving needed public attention as a major disease only recently. Sickle cell anemia is a persistent, inoperable disease about which modern medical science knows comparatively little. Yet this is the most common inherited disorder in the United States and is believed to affect directly more than 2,000,000 black Americans. For the most part, current research focuses on several areas: curing those afflicted, preventing recurrences, seeking preventive inoculation and genetic and family counseling for those known to possess a recessive sickle cell trait. In mental health, there is very limited knowledge concerning the psychological and social factors involved in sickle cell disease in its

your week ahead
BY DR. A.W. DAMIS
Forecast Period: January 14 to January 21, 1973
ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Hold it! According to your chart, you are permitting your imagination to work against a member of the opposite sex. A devious associate is feeding you half-truths.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 Disfavor with persons in authority is indicated. Also, it's advisable that you seek rest and proper diet. Otherwise, a chronic illness will flare up.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20 Much of what you hear, during the present cosmic cycle, will be part truth and part fiction. Many under your sign will take every wrong direction. The point? Postpone major decisions.
MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 This cosmic cycle should be the forerunner of a new project. So, tie up loose ends; avoid, becoming involved in someone else's commitments. Prepare to cast your efforts into a new venture.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 Problems and intrigues are developing near your home or place of employment. Your chart warns against attempts, on your part, to arbitrate or play the role of a mediator.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Talent or training that you have put aside, will come into use this week. According to stellar patterns, you must make up lost time. Also, an additional source of income is possible.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Good fortune often takes strange avenues. So, don't become disturbed by a delay or minor reversal; this delay will be a catalyst for material gains - in the long haul.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 For the want of better words, let's put it this way: You are inclined to put a member of the opposite sex to test. It seems, though you are entering a phase when your identity complex must be nourished.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 The planet Mars now moves into favorable position for most members of your sign. So, you should receive word, in one form or another, that will solve a chronic problem.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Be careful! You might find yourself spending more than you intended. Act as if you are heading toward the peculiar situation of a little bit of good fortune - leading to financial problems.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Practice a little tolerance. Opposition to your attitude and opinions, crisscrosses your chart. Incidentally, for a brief period, you'll run short of confidence.
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 The planet Mars could, very well, play havoc in your immediate surroundings. Guard against mental overactivity; the urge to look out with bad news is probable.

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Y course start Feb. 26
The adult education program of the Summit Area YMCA moves into its fifth successful year this spring. The semester will begin on Feb. 26, with 41 courses offered Monday through Friday. Brochures will be mailed Jan. 18, with registration for courses Feb. 11 through 17. Among the new courses offered this semester are: needlepoint, macrame for advanced students, writing for publicity chairmen, hypnosis, dendology (winemaking), Scuba, leaded stained glass and the "Study of Human Movement." Advanced courses will be offered in Italian, Spanish, contract bridge, yoga, golf and tennis. For more information concerning the programs readers may contact the director, Peter J. Yanotha, at 464-1109, or the associate director, Paul G. Mitter, at

Choral group lists program of Vivaldi, Vaughan Williams

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc., will present its first program of the new year Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. Featured will be Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Hodie."

Conducting the Choral Art Society in the program will be Evelyn Bleeker, musical director of the group. Mrs. Bleeker began her musical education at Boston University and has studied with a number of conductors. She recently received her master of arts degree from Trenton State College.

In addition to her work with the Society, she is director of vocal music at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, and director of music at the First Baptist Church, Westfield.

Soloists for the program will be Marcella Hall, Leona Adams, Ann Weeks and Deborah Berta, sopranos; Drude Sparre, mezzo-soprano; William Ball and Mark Bleeker, tenors; Richard Miller and Donald Boos, baritones; Betty R. Pursley, organist, and Karen Lindquist, harpist. Ann Weeks will direct the children's chorus. Irving Neubaum is concertmaster.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students, will be available at the door.



EVELYN BLEEKER

Drive will help victims of quake

Members of the Union County Committee for Food for Nicaragua, meeting last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, outlined a plan for a county-wide food drive. Walter Vasquez, honorary consul to the Nicaraguan Embassy, was on hand to describe relief operations for the earthquake victims and give details of the destruction in Managua.

In recounting the tragedy, Vasquez said 11,000 persons are known dead, but the number could reach 20,000. More than 350 city blocks in Managua were destroyed, including three hospitals and more than 50 schools. About 112,000 persons have been left homeless.

The food drive began this week. Drop centers have been set up throughout the county. Items needed are canned, boxed or bagged food, canned fruit juices and commercially bottled water.

Can openers and plastic storage containers also are needed and all items should be boxed if possible. The drive will continue until Jan. 21, with the centers open from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

The drop centers include: Linden Fire House, No. 2, St. George avenue; Union County Government Building, North avenue, Westfield; Kenilworth Community Center; Union Community Center; Roselle Park Library.

FAMOUS LANDMARK
 Almost immediately after Samuel Fraunces began operating it as an inn in 1763, New York's historic Fraunces Tavern became a center of colonial business and civic events.

H.S. equivalency will be given to 30 who took UC exam

Thirty New Jersey residents will receive high school equivalency certificates after taking advantage of Union College's new walk-in GED Test Center here during December, according to Christian A. Hanna of Linden, UC's director of GED testing and counseling.

The "Walk-in" Project at Union College's Plainfield campus, the location of one of only two such projects in the state, enables a person to take the GED (General Education Development) exam one to three days after filing application, Hanna said. Under normal circumstances, the procedure takes about one month.

Hanna recommended that 26 of the 30 graduates seek post-high school training and 18 of them will begin classes at Union College this spring. During December, Hanna also counseled 80 persons in the areas of education, employment and training. Many of these people are enrolling in English and mathematics review programs at local adult schools in preparation for the GED exam.

Seven people who took the walk-in GED at Union College didn't pass, Hanna said. Union College has been an official GED Test Center since last February. Tests are administered at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield in English and Spanish. The walk-in test is available only in English, however.

The GED program of the State Department of Education is based on the assumption that many adults, through experience and self-teaching, have acquired the equivalent of a high school education outside the framework of the formal classroom and should be given academic recognition of their achievements. Equivalency certificates are accepted in lieu of high school diplomas at many colleges, including Union College, added Hanna.

Anyone desiring additional information on the GED exam or the walk-in project may contact Hanna during the day at 276-2600, ext. 274.

Piano virtuoso concerts slated

Garrick Ohlsson, young piano virtuoso who performs this month with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will give two concerts in the area this week.

The 24-year-old White Plains, N.Y., native will perform with the New Jersey Symphony at Middlesex County College in Edison tonight, and at Westfield High School tomorrow night. Henry Lewis, music director of the Symphony, will conduct.

Ohlsson gained international attention in 1970 with his victory in the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw. Since then he has received critical and audience acclaim at concerts and recitals here and abroad.

Tickets for the Middlesex College concert may be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 245. Ticket sources for the Westfield concert are, in Cranford, Mrs. John Goscinsky, 276-9148; in Hillside, Mrs. John Sullivan 289-9054; in Linden Mrs. Kay Saffer, 225-6111; in Elizabeth, Yvonne Recora Center, 354-9077.



SWEARING-IN: Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District, N.J.) is shown taking his oath of office last week from House Speaker Carl Albert (center), as House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. looks on at right.

Rep. Rinaldo sworn in as 500 help celebrate

WASHINGTON — Nearly 500 Union County (N.J.) supporters journeyed to Washington today to celebrate the swearing-in of their new Congressman, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District).

They made the more than 200-mile journey in buses and trains, planes and private automobile to give the 41-year-old former State Senator a big send-off as a first-term Member of Congress.

While most, during the hectic day, caught only fleeting glimpses of their Congressman, one of New Jersey's biggest winners in the November elections, they toured Washington, drank coffee in his new office, enjoyed his hospitality at a reception and cocktail party and, in turn, entertained him and his staff at a steak dinner in a downtown hotel.

Only two of the 500, however, actually got to see their new Congressman take his oath of office. The Congressman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, witnessed the ceremony from the House Gallery.

Many took advantage of the crisp Washington weather to visit the Capital's

historic sites, and wander through the Capitol Building itself.

Those who visited the Congressman's office on the fifth floor of the Longworth Building, still cluttered with packing boxes which had arrived the day before, were greeted by staff members who served coffee and doughnuts and sweet rolls, answered questions and explained that their new boss was attending an organization meeting of House Republicans elsewhere in the building.

The meeting, first in the new Congress of the House Republican Conference, adopted party rules and elected party leaders headed by Minority Leader Gerald Ford, of Michigan.

In remarks during a reception at the Mayflower Hotel, the new Congressman thanked his supporters for coming to Washington. In return, he pledged to "do everything possible to justify your confidence in me, to be the best, hardest-working, most responsive Congressman I know how to be."

Rep. Rinaldo also pledged "to speak up whenever or wherever the interests of my constituents or my own convictions require it. In doing so, I shall place the highest value on independent judgment, non-partisanship, forthrightness, and on devoting 100 percent of my attention to this demanding, full-time job."

Among the Union County dignitaries who made the trip to Washington were Freeholder William McGuire of Clark, Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio, Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz and Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane. Mayor Blatz and Miss Kanane were co-managers of Congressman Rinaldo's campaign last fall.

Free course open in managing money

The Union County Extension Service will offer a free, five lesson correspondence course, Managing Your Money beginning Jan. 22. Registration can be made by calling the office in Westfield at 233-9366 by Jan. 18.

Lessons will be mailed at two-week intervals. The course covers principles of family resource management, family records, spending plans, credit, insurance and consumer problems. A short assignment sheet to be returned is included with each lesson.

Mrs. Elaine May, Extension Home Economist, is in charge of the course. Enrollment is limited to 100 people.

Muhlenberg Hospital receives accreditation

John D. Porterfield, M.D., director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, has notified Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, of full accreditation for two years following inspection by the commission in September.

In his letter, Dr. Porterfield stated that this award was a "commendation for high standards" and for Muhlenberg's "constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

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"ALL ABOARD" FOR THE ANNUAL MODEL TRAIN SHOW
 Bill Heppner welcomes you to his Madison Central Model Railroad. A brand new program is all lined up and ready to roll.
 The 14th annual model train show of the Madison Central Model Railroad will be presented each Wednesday and Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and two shows each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and 4:00 P.M. during January and February. Since seating capacity is limited, reservations are required to view the 30 models displayed. No admission is charged, but contributions are accepted for the Madison Y.M.C.A. Building fund. Those interested should call the Madison Y at 276-6200. The display is located at 49 Keop Street in Madison, opposite the Y.M.C.A.

Tryouts set for comedy
 Tryouts for parts in the forthcoming production of the Phillip Barry romantic comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," will be held at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria ave., Piscataway, next Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Directing the play is Bobbe Philip of Carteret. A Mar. 9 opening is scheduled. In the play are four women, aged 13 through 50, and six men, aged 26 through 66. Tryouts will be held in the all purpose room of the Playhouse, on the lower level.
BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

Law permits payment of retroactive benefits

Application for disability benefits may be filed after a worker's death under new provisions of the Social Security law effective this month according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The provision will apply only in cases of deaths occurring after Dec. 31, 1969, but there is a deadline for filing such applications. "In the future, survivors will have three months after a disabled worker's death to file an application for his retroactive disability insurance benefits," Jones said, "but an application must be filed before Feb. 1, 1973, if the worker died in October 1972 or earlier."

Previously, applications for disability benefits had to be filed while the disabled worker was still alive. The change in the law will provide benefits to the survivors of workers who were severely disabled for six months before their death but for some reason did not apply for benefits. "If it is found that the worker was eligible for disability payments, his survivors will be able to get retroactive disability payments as well as any survivors benefits that may be payable now or in the future," Jones said. To get more information about payments for a period of disability before the disabled worker died, or to apply for benefits, readers may call, write or visit the social security office at Westminster Plaza, 342 Westminster avenue, Elizabeth. The telephone number is 654-4200.

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STACK MUG SET with stand, includes 4 mugs or 6 mugs. Reg. \$2.99	\$2.00
2 Drawer Steel FILE CABINET Reg. \$27.77	\$19.00
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The 1973 Super Beetle is a whole different car inside.

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Family Safety Messages!

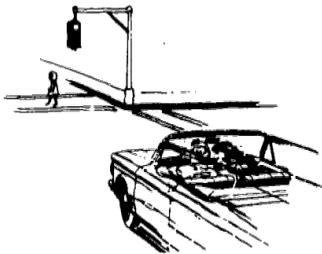


Highway Safety and the Drinking Driver... A Public Health Problem

January 1, 1973 was the first day that 18 to 20-year-old citizens could legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in New Jersey; this began a new era of responsible driving for approximately 480,000 young adults.

PROBLEM

Alcohol is the most important human factor known to be causally related to severe injury. Under certain conditions, one drink may affect a driver's judgment, may interfere with his or her normal alertness, especially the inexperienced driver or inexperienced drinker. Such a driver may become overconfident, careless, more likely to take chances—running through a red light, passing on a curb, speeding,



alcohol can also make it more difficult to escape from a crashed vehicle or obscure a diagnosis and impede emergency medical treatment.

The problem was first identified in 1904, and was first shown to be serious in 1924. Since then, every competent investigation has demonstrated that the immoderate use of alcohol is the largest factor in highway crashes, especially the most violent. In fact, alcohol has been found to be the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes, and to a high percentage of the more numerous non-fatal crashes.

RESULTS OF THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL

The United States Department of Transportation in a report to Congress on alcohol and highway safety, indicated that the use of the drug, alcohol, by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes each year. Especially tragic is the fact that so much of the loss of lives, limbs and property damage involves completely innocent parties.

In New Jersey every year, thousands of drivers are arrested by police officers for driving under the influence of alcohol. These drivers lose their license and possibly their jobs and educational opportunities.

Consumption of alcohol has been human indulgence since the beginning of history and yet we find that many people including drivers are unaware of its effects on the human body and mind.

Hopefully we are entering what may be called the "realistic public action program" era of coping with the drinking driver. There is emerging a more accurate picture of the substantial role played by alcohol in traffic safety and particularly in fatal crashes.

The Department of Transportation's research report indicates that many adults use the highways at least occasionally after drinking. However, the scientific evidence is that the problem is primarily one of persons, predominantly men, who have been drinking heavily, to an extent rare among drivers and pedestrians not involved in crashes.

"Alcoholics and other problem drinkers, who constitute a small minority of the general population, account for a large part of the overall problem. Their involvement in highway crashes and violations after drinking heavily is one of the many traffic derivatives of their deviant and pathological behavior in society as a whole, and to be dealt with properly must be approached in the larger context.

800,000+ CRASHES PER YEAR!



Other crashes of teenagers and young adults also involve hazardous amounts of alcohol. Adults who drink immoderately, but not identified as problem drinkers to date, are also frequently involved. Considerable scientific evidence, right drink-

ing, although shown to have adverse effects, is not the source of most of the problem, but its exact role is at present unknown because of insufficient research."

NEW JERSEY LAW RELATING TO DRINKING AND DRIVING

39:4-50(a) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Permitting another person to operate under influence.

FIRST OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 or Imprisonment not less than 30 days or more than 3 months or both; Forfeit right to drive for 2 years

SECOND OFFENSE: Shall be imprisoned for 3 months and forfeit right to drive for 10 years

39:4-50(b) Operating while ability is impaired by alcohol.

FIRST OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, and; Forfeit right to drive for 6 months

SECOND OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, and; Forfeit right to drive for 2 years.

WHO IS THE PROBLEM

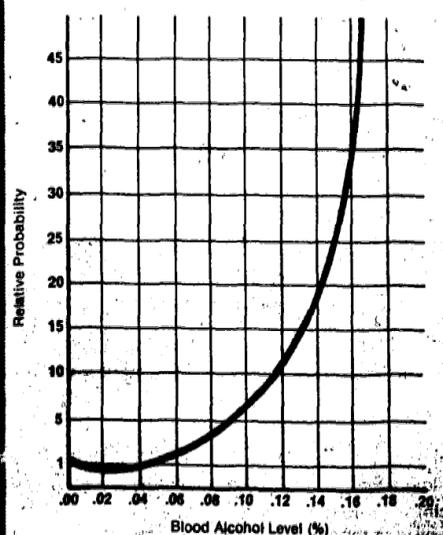
The social drinker, in the past, has been labeled as the major problem in the drinking driver problem. More recent studies indicate that the major proportion of drinking drivers involved in crashes, especially severe to fatal crashes, have a high blood alcohol level. This does not mean that the "social drinker" is not involved in drinking driver crashes, but does indicate that the "drunken driver" is the biggest single problem on our streets and highways even though social drinkers vastly outnumber the heavy drinkers.

Nevertheless, whether he is a problem drinker, an inexperienced drinker, a social drinker, or just an occasional drinker, a driver must be aware of what alcohol does to him when he chooses to drink.

Most people have the idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies can be impaired after only a few drinks.

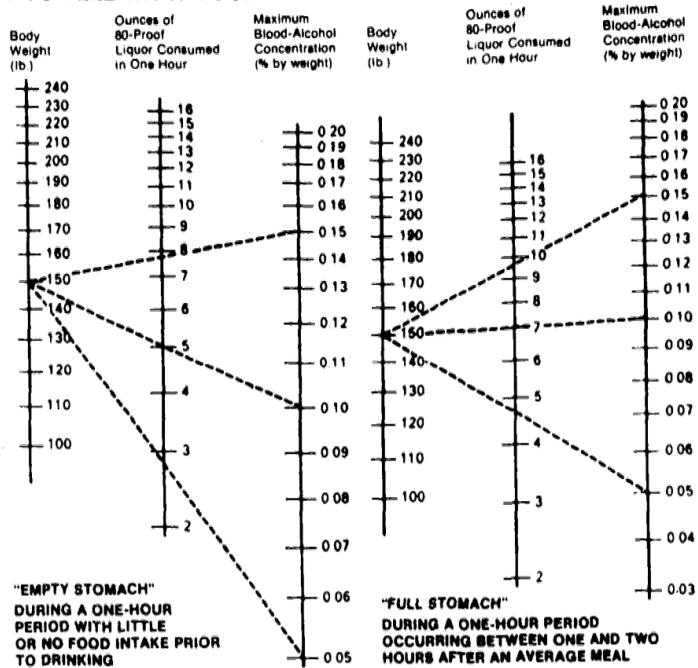
It is true that even a very intoxicated person can perform the mechanical functions of driving. He can start the car, get it going and steer it (all badly), but the important point is that he doesn't have the judgment and the reflexes to do these things safely.

RELATIVE PROBABILITIES OF DRINKING DRIVERS CAUSING TRAFFIC CRASHES



Source: Dept. of Police Administration, Indiana University

HOW TO TELL WHAT YOUR BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL IS AFTER DRINKING

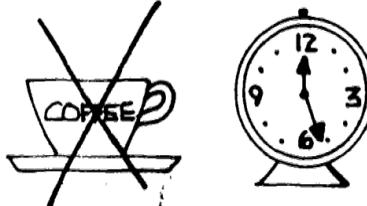


ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT

Some people have the mistaken notion that a drink gives a lift or stimulates the drinker, thus making him or her a better driver. Alcohol does not stimulate, it depresses. It depresses the central nervous system and removes inhibitions and social restraints. This is the so-called lift which gives the impression of stimulation.

Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end.

ONLY TIME



A full stomach tends to slow the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream, but it doesn't keep the alcohol from reaching the brain. It only delays it.

ENTER ALCOHOL

When alcohol enters the stomach in the form of a beverage, it is absorbed through the walls of the small intestine into the blood stream. The blood carries the alcohol to all parts of the body which contain water, including the brain. In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions, which includes judgment, social restraint, etc. Next, it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception are the next faculties to be impaired.

HOW DOES IT ACT?

There are several physiological factors which affect the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream; amount of food in the stomach, type of food, type of alcoholic beverage, body weight, drinking habits. None of these factors will keep the alcohol from reaching the brain—although they may slow down or speed up absorption time.

The most important factors contributing to alcoholic influence are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this alcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into food and/or to pass it out of the body, but it can do so only at a relatively slow rate.

HOW MANY DRINKS?

To be safe and sure, none, if you are soon to drive your automobile. This does not mean that you cannot have a drink with your dinner and an hour later get behind the wheel of your car. In that one hour most of the alcohol will have been eliminated.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely. Figure one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

WHEN IS THE DANGEROUS TIME OF DAY

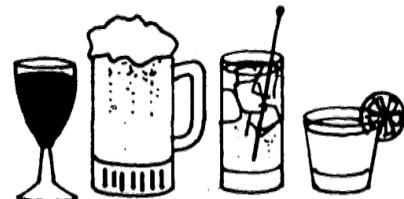
Crashes involving alcohol occur anytime of day. However, they are more likely to occur during late afternoon, evening and midnight hours, especially on Saturday evening and early Sunday morning.

FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL

- Alcohol is a special type of drug; it affects the nervous system after it reaches the brain.
- Straight liquor reaches the brain faster because it is absorbed into the blood stream faster than liquor which is diluted.
- But when liquor is diluted, what you use as a mixer has an influence on absorption of the alcohol. The carbonation in soda or ginger ale will speed the passage of the alcohol

through the stomach. Thus, the alcohol in liquor diluted with water is absorbed most slowly, the alcohol in liquor diluted with soda is absorbed somewhat faster, and the alcohol in straight liquor is absorbed fastest of all

- The flavor of the liquor does not affect the drinker. It's the alcohol content that affects him. Each liquor has a different flavor because each is made from different ingredients. Whiskey is made from grain such as corn, barley, rye, vodka from corn, other cereals, and potatoes, rum from molasses, gin from alcohol flavored with juniper berries



- Switching, or mixing, won't make you drunker because the degree of drunkenness is determined by the total amount of alcohol your blood absorbs, not by the flavor of the beverage. However, for some people switching is more likely to cause nausea and vomiting, possibly because of the different flavorings and mixers used.

WHY PEOPLE REACT DIFFERENTLY TO ALCOHOL

BODY WEIGHT: A 180-pound person has more blood and other fluids in his body than does a 120-pound person. Thus, the same amount of alcohol will be more diluted in the heavier person's blood stream, and should not affect him as soon or as strongly as it will affect the 120-pound person.

BODY CHEMISTRY: Every person has special conditions within his own body, and many researchers believe that a person's internal functioning may affect his reactions to alcohol. Some people can drink a great deal of alcohol and seem to remain quite sober. There are others who react with nausea and vomiting when drinking even small amounts of alcohol.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

SITUATION: A businessman, having dinner with a friend, may feel slightly high after one drink. But when he has dinner with his boss the next night, one drink may not seem to affect him at all; he is keeping a tighter grip on his behavior. In the same way, a high school boy may find that one beer makes him noisy and boisterous when he is horsing around with other boys at a friend's house—but he can suddenly quiet down when the friend's parents come home.



MOOD: A person's emotions can affect drinking behavior. When he is at ease, he is likely to stop after he feels the relaxing effect of one drink. But at another time when he is tense or angry, he may feel pressured to continue drinking.

ATTITUDES: How a person feels about using alcohol depends to a degree of ideas he absorbed while growing up. For instance, if his parents served drinks when friends dropped in, he may look on drinking as an occasional activity, tied in with socializing, and to be used in moderation. Someone else, who often heard adults speak of "needing a drink" in times of trouble, might look on drinking as a necessity whenever he is faced with a serious problem.

DRINKING EXPERIENCE: The person who is used to alcohol recognizes when it is beginning to interfere with his judgment and coordination. Certain reactions warn him when to stop drinking; and he has learned certain ways to control his behavior.

The inexperienced drinker does not have a clear picture of how he reacts to alcohol, nor has he learned to control his reactions. In fact, since he is expecting the alcohol to go to his head, he may purposely behave with less control. Also, he is unsure of when to stop, so he may drink more than he can handle.

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NON-PROFIT, NON-POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, SUPPORTED BY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, FOR THE PROMOTION OF ACCIDENT PREVENTION
50 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J. 07102, 642-3123

1,610,000 vehicles, no Parkway deaths on four-day holiday

The Garden State Parkway carried a record high volume of more than 1,610,000 vehicles without a traffic fatality in the four-day New Year's holiday period. As a result, all but one of the 11 weekends involving holiday traffic in 1972 passed without a fatal accident on the toll road.

Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, pointed out that the past holiday weekend was the seventh straight New Year's period that went by without a traffic death. There were only 23 accidents, none serious, on the entire 173-mile-long highway, he noted.

He hailed these results as indication of a growing awareness among motorists that holiday driving poses problems and dangers. But he urged that there be no letup in the vigil against traffic hazards, especially with plenty of winter still remaining.

"There still is cold weather ahead with the possibilities of the snow and ice we escaped in the past Christmas-New Year's season," Commissioner Smith said. "Accordingly, the Authority again calls the public's attention to its winter campaign for checking tires to replace unsafe rubber, for using car seat belts and for taking other safeguards for cold-weather driving."

The Authority estimated that 1,612,347 vehicles used the Parkway in the four days of Friday through Monday to top the former record of 1,431,566 set a year earlier for a New Year's period peak. For the basic period of comparison nationally over the New Year's weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, the Parkway estimated 1,245,925 traveling an aggregate distance of some 13.8 million miles.

Mrs. Muldoon named to college's committee

Bloomfield College has established a Parents Advisory Council, an executive body of the Parents' Association. The council, which is currently drafting a constitution and by-laws, will plan annual meetings of the Association and administer its business.

The executive committee is divided into five sub-committees. Mrs. Romaine Muldoon of Union is serving on the Student Affairs Committee.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 666-7700.

Speak up if you don't want any lip in frankfurters

What ingredients should be permitted in hot dogs and other cooked sausage? Should byproducts—such as lips, snouts and spleens—be banned from these products?

And what type of labeling is most helpful on these products to tell at a glance what they contain?

Consumers and industry members alike can help the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) decide by commenting on its newest proposal on meat product labeling and ingredients. If adopted, the proposal would ban the use of byproducts in these foods. It would also set up two categories of product names, to clearly indicate the ingredients used. Public comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate by Feb. 21 to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Under the first product name category, franks, bologna and other cooked sausages could contain only skeletal muscle meat and the ingredients necessary to make it into the

traditional product—such as water, sweeteners and curing agents—and would be called by their traditional names, such as "frankfurter" or "bologna."

Products in the second category—which could contain these same ingredients plus binders such as nonfat dry milk, soy protein, etc.—would have to carry a product name indicating the addition of these binders. A product in this category would be labeled, for example, "frankfurter, nonfat dry milk added."

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service pointed out that the proposed labeling and content changes are intended to accomplish two things.

First, the labeling changes would bring regulations into compliance with a recent Federal court decision holding that the use of the terms "all-meat," "all-beef" and similar terms on cooked sausage products is misleading to consumers.

Secondly, the proposal to ban byproducts gives USDA an opportunity to "get the issue out in the open and give us a real chance to find out what the public thinks," according to Assistant Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

Comments received in recent months, and opinions expressed widely in the mass media, have indicated that a change in the policy of allowing byproducts in cooked sausages may be desirable," Lyng said. "Byproducts are both nutritious and wholesome, but some

housewives just don't like the idea of buying a product containing such items."

Officials emphasized that the proposal would still require complete ingredient statements listing the ingredients of cooked sausage products in decreasing order. The proposal would also drop from federal regulations an obsolete requirement that cooked sausages be smoked. Since not all cooked sausages now made require smoking, USDA proposes to amend the regulations to make this an optional process for these products.

Copies of the proposal, which was published in the Federal Register on Dec. 23, are

available from APHIS, USDA, Room 1658-B, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Anyone wishing to comment orally, rather than in writing, should contact APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, so that arrangements can be made for presentation of his views before the Feb. 21 deadline. Written comments and transcripts of oral comments will be available for public review in the hearing clerk's office.

Case action keeps 'hardship cases' on school lunch rolls

Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.) disclosed this week that children who do not meet eligibility requirements for free or reduced price school lunches but who are considered special "hardship cases" by local school authorities may participate in the school lunch program for the remainder of the 1973 fiscal year ending June 30. This will allow as many as 30,000 children nationwide to continue in the program this year.

In a move spearheaded by Senator Case, 13 Senators asked the Department of Agriculture's Secretary Earl Butz to restore the regulation allowing children considered "hardship cases" to participate.

"Hardship cases" include the children of families which may be temporarily unable to pay the cost of lunches, families with serious social and emotional problems, and children who appear to school authorities to lack proper nutrition.

In a letter to Senator Case the Department of Agriculture indicated that children considered "hardship cases" could continue in the school lunch program because the 1972 School Lunch Act (P.L. 92-433) contains a "grandfather clause" that insures participation by those who do not otherwise meet the new eligibility criteria.

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Dear Consumer
By Virginia Krauer
Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

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Every time I hear those snow tire commercials, I ask myself: Should I buy snow tires this year? Won't chains do as well? Are studded tires the answer? Determined to answer these questions for myself, I contacted tire experts at the National Traffic Highway Safety Administration. Here's what they said: —Snow Tires—Just as with conventional tires, it is important to select snow tires that fit your particular driving needs. If you intend to drive in an area where snow fall is light—but snow tires are required—you will need tires designed for both snow and dry conditions. If, on the other hand, you will be driving in deep snow, you should select a tire with deep, open tread. For rainy conditions, the best snow tire is one with deep channels in the tread to minimize water build up.

Like conventional tires, there are three kinds of snow tires: bias-ply, bias-belted and radial. The kind you choose should depend upon your driving requirements. However, one important rule of thumb is to buy the same type of snow tire as your existing front tires. Mixing tire types can be extremely dangerous and should be avoided in both summer and winter driving.

—Chains—In very snowy conditions especially, chains can make all the difference between getting out of your driveway and being snowed in. They provide excellent traction on hard-packed snow but severely limit driving speeds.

The main drawback to chains, however, is that they are difficult to put on and must be taken off after each snow clears. Unless you are very strong—and determined—putting on and taking off chains all winter can be, well, a strenuous chore.

—Studs—An alternative to snow tires and chains is the studded snow tire. However, because studs can damage roadways, these tires have been banned altogether in Louisiana, Mississippi, Minnesota, Utah and Hawaii, and their use has been restricted in other jurisdictions as well.

Studded snow tires have been proven to increase traction on ice. However, on snow—even deep snow—their performance rates about the same as snow tires. In rainy conditions, they provide less traction than snow tires.

The following are important points to remember when buying studded tires:

1. Tires don't come with studs: The studs should be put in by an experienced serviceman in the store where you buy the tires and studs.
2. Studded tires perform best with sipes—100-150 studs per sq. in. Over-studding will reduce traction and handling.
3. Before buying studded tires, make sure they are legal in your area. Also check to see how many months the highest speed limit is in your area. Buy them on your car.

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Small trees fill big need Billion to be planted this year

During 1973, almost a billion small trees, or five for every American, will be planted in the nation's forests, according to American Forest Institute. The gigantic planting replaces trees that have been harvested or lost to fire, insects or disease.

More than 1.3 million acres are expected to be planted, according to AFI estimates. Over

200,000 additional acres are expected to be aerially seeded by helicopter as well, with applications ranging from 10,000 to 30,000 seeds per acre, depending on tree species.

Even this huge reforestation total is dwarfed by nature's own continuous natural replanting via seedfall scattered on the winds. AFI said the big planting effort is carried on mainly because foresters are too impatient to wait for nature's leisurely pace in getting trees back into the ground again on valuable timber-growing land.

AFI said every man, woman and child in the United States will have used up a tree by the end of this year—a fairly big tree, about 100 feet tall and 18 inches in diameter and yielding about a ton of wood. That is the current annual U.S. per capita share of wood fiber that goes into tissues, newspapers, school books, furniture, houses, food packages and thousands of other products.

In pulp and paper alone, according to AFI, each citizen is currently using 570 pounds a year, 10 times the amount of individual wood use in 1900.

The tree-planting effort is helping maintain the nation's forest base of 759 million acres—a forest area still 75 percent as great as when Columbus landed. AFI said the balance between growth and removal is "in the black" on these lands, with growth exceeding harvest and natural losses combined by a substantial volume.

HARD OF HEARING PERSONS OFFERED AID

Booklet Published By The Government Is Now Available

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

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

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

U.S. steps seen needed on transport

The nation's transportation system "grew alarmingly worse in 1972 — largely because of inaction and indecision regarding practical means of solving its problems," according to a leading engineer and planner. "In fact," he claims, "presently we have no effective national transportation plan in this country." He believes that the nation's transportation problems today are far too big for handling on the traditional segmented basis.

The comments were made by Louis C. Ripa, chairman of the board of Porter & Ripa Associates, Inc., of Morristown, in a recent speech before the Aviation-Space Writers Association at the Overseas Press Club. Porter and Ripa is a national engineering, planning, and architectural firm.

Ripa proposed a system of integrated transportation hubs linking urban and suburban centers with each other and with major air terminals. Such major transportation hubs, linking major highways, mass transit systems, and air carriers — all might logically be established initially at existing general aviation airports, Ripa said.

All modes of transportation, he believes, must be treated as part of a single, balanced national transportation system, with each mode contributing its own way. Public transportation, which cannot support itself, must fit into this scheme.

One reason for the chaotic condition in public transportation today is that it is usually considered more a matter of local rather than national concern, he said.

Resources work cited

The 1972 Natural Resources Conservation Industrial Award was presented to the New Jersey Builders Association by the New Jersey Association of Natural Resource Districts at that organization's annual meeting in Jamesburg last week.

The award was accepted by Alfred S. Feibel of Millburn, president of the Builders Association, and was presented by the president of the Natural Resource Districts Association, Kenneth J. Roehrick of Hackettstown.

During the past two years, the Builders Association, through its Environmental Control Committee, has assisted with the development of control measures for erosion and sedimentation on development sites.

The builders group has also conducted seminars and made other educational efforts to help implement such conservation measures through its members.

Fishermen are art topic

"Piscatorial Pictorials of America," a selection of some 90 prints, drawings and paintings devoted to the subject of angling, will be exhibited at the Montclair Art Museum, from Jan. 14 through Feb. 25.

The works are being lent to the museum by a private collector.

The preponderance of the prints are 19th century lithographs, mainly by Currier and Ives after such artists as Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait, considered to be one of the finest sporting artists, Louis Maurer, Thomas Worth, and Fanny Palmer.

College glee club will give concert

The 50-voice Cornell University Glee Club will appear in concert Jan. 20 at Summit High School, a program that is part of a nine-state tour by the group.

Ticket information about the concert is available from Bertrand Johnson, 6 Henry dr., Chatham, or from the Summit Kiwanis Club.

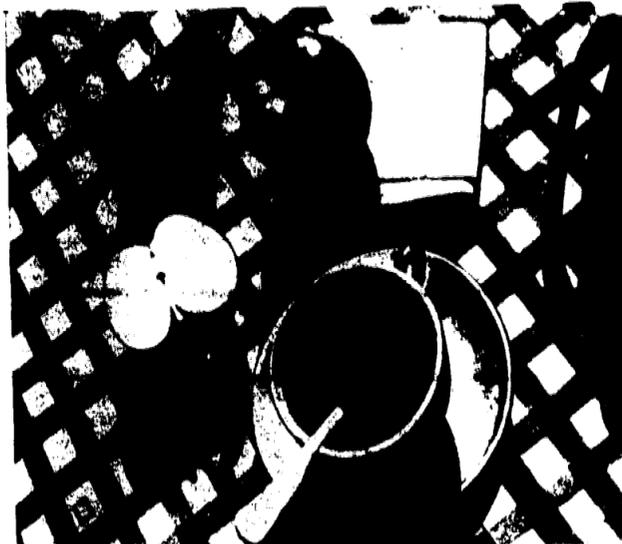
Library to show movie anthology

An anthology of early motion picture "greats" will be screened in the fourth floor auditorium at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st., today at 12:05 p.m.

"Hollywood, The Golden Years," an hour-long selection of clips from old American film classics, reviews the development of the motion picture from "The Great Train Robbery" to "The Jazz Singer."

Narrated by Gene Kelly, the film traces the fledgling entertainment industry's growth in sophistication through the first 25 years of its existence. Admission is free.

FIRST YEAR
When Quanta Airways of Australia completed its first full year of commercial 747 operations recently, its five-plane fleet had logged more than five million miles and had carried 180,000 passengers.



STILL LIFE — With apples, according to the Newark Public Library, which has this lithograph by Louis Lozowick in a free exhibit through Jan. 31. Lozowick, a South Orange artist known for his Precisionist visual interpretations of Modern America, has 61 works of art on display. They depict a variety of views of America, especially emphasizing the importance of machines to modern life.

Annual goal is exceeded by Leukemia chapter

The Union-Essex County Chapter, Leukemia Society of America, exceeded its 1972 goal of raising \$35,000 with a total of \$48,176, according to the drive chairman, Mrs. Carol Boyd of Roselle Park.

The drive co-chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Kenilworth, said that more than 7,000 residents of both Union and Essex counties volunteered for this year's drive.

"A great deal of thanks has to be given to the residents of Essex and Union for their generosity and support," Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Harris said. "It was only through the efforts of a truly dedicated group of concerned people that the Leukemia Society was able to raise this amount."

"Of the total funds received by the Leukemia Society, over 51 percent will be used for research in leukemia and related blood diseases. Today leukemia, a disease of the blood forming organs, is a critical health problem. It is a disease that takes the lives of more children than any other, strikes down more adults than children and will go on taking lives until research, medicine, care, they added.

In addition to leukemia research the society conducts a patient-aid program which offers help to leukemia patients in need of assistance in Essex and Union County.

For more information about leukemia in children of leukemia in general, call or write the Northern New Jersey Chapter, Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 1344 Stuyvesant ave., Union, 07083 or phone 68-1180.

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

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 - ELIZABETH: Winfield Scott Hotel, 123 No. Broad St, Monday 7:30 p.m.
 - ELIZABETH-ELMORA: Jewish Education Center, 136 Elmora Ave, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
 - HILLSIDE: War Memorial Bldg, L. Berly & Memorial Dr, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - IRVINGTON: Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave, Wednesday 12:30 noon, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 - LINDEN: POLISH NATIONAL HALL, 300 Roselle St, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - LINDEN: Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr, Thursday 9:30 a.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 - RAHWAY: Hoffman Kos, 1899 St. George Ave, Monday 9:30 a.m., Monday 7:30 p.m.
 - RAHWAY: Adult School, 101 Madison Ave, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - SPRINGFIELD: Temple Shalom, Shunpike & Springfield Aves, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.
 - UNION: Vet Memorial Home Corp, High & Kirkman Sts, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - UNION: YMHA, Green Lane & Maple Ave, Monday 9:30 a.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 - WESTFIELD: First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St, Room 314, Tuesday 7:30 a.m., Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m.

For information call 992-8600 or Toll Free 800-242-5844

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Rupp reports on trends in population of schools

(Continued from page 1)

because of pronounced fluctuation from year to year.

"For 1st to 8th grades, in 1963 to 1967 we had +83 move-ins and -39 move-outs for a net change of +44.

"For 1967 to 1972, comparative figures were +84 move-ins and -4 move-outs for a net of +80. Using growth predictions, we estimate net move-ins of +120 to +180 during the years 1972 to 1977. This may be on the high side but we need to know the range to keep class size on the low side.

"TOTAL ENROLLMENT CHANGE takes into account both the emigration of children from transfer of homes and the arrival of kindergarten children and graduation of 8th graders.

	GAIN	LOSS
1965	63	
1970	0	0
1971		82
1972		49
1973		16 to 54
1975		45
1979	23	

"The trend is a deep 'V', with a peak of +63 added to school rolls in 1965 and a loss of -82 in 1971. For 1972, the loss was -49.

"We predict a somewhat similar loss of -54 in 1973, but are carefully following trends to recognize a possible new trend. Note that a rise in enrollment is predicted about 1977.

"TOTAL PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT includes all factors combined to forecast trend to 1971, K to 8th.

1960	1282
1965	1307
1966 (peak)	1327
1970	1242
1971	1180
1972	1111
1973	1057
1976	964
1979	1007

"From a peak of 1327 in 1966, there has been a steady decline to present 1111 students.

"This decline will probably continue until about 1976 to a level of 964 when it will again start to increase into the 1980's.

ENROLLMENT FORECAST

K	SEPTEMBER 1973	
	Maximum (Use for Budget, etc.)	Probable Class Size
1	80	94
2	104	103
3	125	124
4	122	112
5	125	118
6	125	114
7	170	162
8	151	147
TOTAL	1065	1067

1965 + 5 (Sept. - June Move-ins) equal 1100 used in 1973-74 budget.

PTA MOVE-IN-MOVE-OUT SURVEY

"A spot check was made of preschool enrollment possibilities by the PTA. They checked on families moving into Mountainside since 1970 to determine number of preschool children. It was also hoped to get move-out figures but these were not available with any accuracy.

"A general review indicates that the KDG enrollment predicted by PTA figures check closely with the trend study made by Board of Education. When an adjustment is made for children not attending Mountainside kindergarten, the two sources are in close agreement for 1973.

"I cannot agree in any way with the conclusion of the PTA report dated Dec. 6, 1972 which sees an enrollment rise in the immediate future. The large output of 8th grade classes will decrease total enrollment for at least three years.

PRESENT AND PLANNING

"Briefly, the present plans as affected by enrollment trends is to recognize the declining enrollment by reducing staff by three teachers. Definite schedules have not been drawn up by the administration. Some degree of freedom is

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

For the taxpayer concerned about the size of next June's local property tax bill, now is the time to become acquainted with proposed spending programs of his school district, municipality and county — while their budgets are in preparation.

Various steps leading toward final budget adoption have been outlined in the latest annual "Local Budget Timetable" issued by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. In addition to the usual news coverage of budget introduction, every citizen can observe the advertisement of the budget summary in his local newspaper, attend the public hearing, ask questions about the budget and express his views prior to final budget adoption.

Other steps have been taken to protect citizens "right to know." For those wishing data for more detailed study, provision has been made that any citizen unable to obtain municipal or county budget information from the governing body may petition the State's Local Finance Board at its headquarters in the Division of Local Government Services, State Department of Community Affairs, in Trenton.

While requiring that published budgets contain a prescribed minimum of spending data covering "salaries and wages" and "other expense" items, the Board has ruled that upon petition of any person unable to secure such data, it will require the local unit to submit to it forms containing the breakdowns together with such further details as may be deemed necessary.

The request for the added information must be filed with the Board "not more than three days after publication of the budget." If the information sought subsequently is provided locally, the Board, not unreasonably, asks that it be notified three days prior to the public hearing.

School district budget advertisements carry a notice that the complete budget is available for inspection at the office of the Board of Education at specified times.

This year, points out the Taxpayers Association, municipal and county budgets will include new sections to record the receipt and planned disposition of Federal revenue sharing funds. While there is no assurance, or even promise of tax relief in the grants from Washington, the new element which should command the interest of taxpayers will be discussed in a future article in this series. (correcting for children not entering public school kindergarten).

"Calculate total public school enrollment by working from previous year's grade breakdown plus increased move-in enrollment experience less transfers to other schools after kindergarten and 8th grade graduation.

"Accuracy is 'plus or minus 5 percent' for yearly forecasts."

available. Most likely, however, the three classes will be taken out of Echobrook School.

"Echobrook School will not be shut down in 1973 by the Board of Education. It will continue to operate with three classes. These classes will be smaller than in Beechwood-Deerfield and will have the extra support to maintain good quality in the less-than-desirable location and construction of Echobrook facilities.

"At least 10 meetings have been held by Board of Ed to investigate every facet of this problem. Both public and committee meetings were devoted to this subject. The general policy conclusion was that the board believes it is in the best long range interests of all the children to face declining enrollment by decreasing staff.

"We would not be meeting our responsibilities as public school board members if we operated our schools with the even lower class sizes of private schools.

"Few school systems can claim, as we claim with pride, the expenditure of time, talent and money to make Mountainside an outstanding system. Class size at Mountainside has been consistently lower than other public schools and will continue to be lower.

"Under the proposed 1973-74 budget, we will have the following classroom distribution:

10 or less per class	2
20	4
21	7
22	2
23	16
24	7
25	5
26	4
27	0

(average — 22 1/2 pupils per class)

LONGER RANGE

"Consistent advice from educational consultants has been to phase out Echobrook School either when enrollment declines or by building new facilities. These new facilities would benefit all children, particularly those in Echobrook School. Modern facilities in quiet surroundings will please and assist our Echobrook students to make even greater advances."

"THE MASTER PLAN of the Borough of Mountainside, released in 1965, recommended that Echobrook be used for office facilities whenever the Board of Education encountered declining enrollments or other factors to move out of the school.

"It has been agreed not to release Echobrook School in 1973. But with further enrollment decreases possible, the time may not be far off when Echobrook can be made available for offices, municipal or commercial, or perhaps for other purposes. Leasing income to the board and taxpayers would be useful. The Board of Ed has no plans for selling Echobrook land or buildings now.

"The State Highway Dept. proposal for improving the intersection of Route 22 and New Providence road is supported by Borough Council and is another possible use for the land in five to eight years.

"Thus we have problems in the future and are prepared to meet them in the best manner for Mountainside citizens.

"We will be most willing to answer any questions regarding this presentation.

FORECAST STRATEGY

"Here is how the forecasts were made: "Sociologically, assume Mountainside retains present single family residence character, retains public and parochial school systems and controls and holds favorable property tax rate.

"Assume no radical change in mass transportation access or facilities tending to decrease dependence on automobiles.

"Construct new residence growth patterns toward land saturation of about 2,500 homes in 1980.

"Construct birth pattern from trend data and national trends.

"Construct pattern of residences changing hands from data.

"Calculate kindergarten enrollment by adding estimated move-ins to estimate children born to Mountainside residences five years before kindergarten entry date

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

member of the board of the parochial school, who said he was dismayed on that speculation about its future and stated it could raise questions in the minds of students and parents of students at the Catholic school.

"I am here to state there are no plans, tentative or otherwise, to close Our Lady of Lourdes," he said. "We are extremely satisfied with the quality of our program and the caliber of our teaching staff. Also, enrollment at Our Lady of Lourdes has been constant over the past years, whereas public school populations have been declining."

He objected to speculation about the school's possible closing, "because there is no basis for such speculation." He also stated, "Our Lady of Lourdes School is in Mountainside to stay, and it will continue to be a contributing factor in Mountainside's educational outlook."

OTHER DISCUSSION centered on Rupp's statement that if Echobrook were closed, the closing might be only temporary. Parents objected to the idea of moving children from one facility to another during a vulnerable period in their educational lives.

Board member Patricia Knodel, who is in favor of maintaining Echobrook, said the small class sizes at the school should be viewed as a desirable factor in early-childhood education, not as a reason to shut the school down.

The foreign languages survey, currently being conducted by the board, also drew fire from some residents, who viewed the proposed program as a "trade-off" for Echobrook. Board President Grant Lennox said there was no justification for such a feeling, since the two issues were not related.

Regarding that survey, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin Hanigan reported 318 forms have been returned, with 280 families in favor of the proposed program, and 38 families opposed. Hanigan said it would be desirable to obtain the feelings of all borough citizens on the program and that anyone who wished a form could obtain one at his office, located at 1391 Rt. 22.

DURING THE PORTION of the meeting devoted to committee reports, Mrs. Knodel, chairman of the transportation and safety committee, said she has requested Hanigan to conduct a survey of schools regarding the number of teachers and aides on hand in playgrounds and cafeterias. She said she has received complaints that there are not enough supervisory personnel in these areas.

Krause, a member of the negotiations committee, said it has successfully completed negotiations with teachers, and the contract, now being drawn up, should be signed shortly upon completion. Negotiations are being conducted with the principals. He said he anticipates no difficulty in reaching an agreement there, but talks with the secretaries are "not proceeding as well."

On the calendar in the next weeks are the

Clean Air Council asks guidelines for land use

local board's budget hearing, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School; Candidates Night, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. at Beechwood School; Regional School Board elections, Feb. 6, 2-9 p.m. Deerfield School; local school board elections, Feb. 13, 2-9 p.m., Deerfield School, and the regular board meeting, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Deerfield School.

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

The New Jersey Clean Air Council has recommended that a state land use plan and zoning guidelines be established to control rapid growth and preserve the state's natural resources.

The recommendation is contained in the council's fourth annual report to Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan of the State Department of Environmental Protection.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	December 31, 1972	December 31, 1971
ASSETS		
Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 28,264,658.87	\$ 24,596,570.15
U.S. Government Bonds	29,112,701.96	20,849,376.54
State & Municipal Bonds	83,795,974.12	72,555,449.59
Other Securities	1,602,750.00	1,013,750.00
Federal Funds Sold	11,500,000.00	4,700,000.00
Loans & Discounts	226,286,716.79	201,607,699.88
Bank Buildings	6,444,586.52	5,743,962.78
Furniture & Fixtures	1,452,494.60	1,538,920.34
Other Assets	3,902,136.48	3,058,367.42
Total Assets	\$392,362,019.34	\$335,664,096.70
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$137,074,389.23	\$119,320,620.44
Savings Deposits	130,802,704.84	115,352,605.94
Other Time Deposits	86,644,418.01	66,196,806.23
Total Deposits	\$354,521,512.08	\$300,870,032.61
Dividend No. 51, Payable January 2, 1973	659,487.40	288,237.00
Unearned Discount	3,126,524.58	2,873,586.74
Mortgage Indebtedness	1,935,112.83	2,056,811.38
Other Liabilities	1,819,777.36	1,616,379.69
Total Liabilities	\$362,062,414.25	\$307,705,047.42
*Reserve for Loan Losses	3,614,080.64	3,099,762.56
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock, 2,398,136 @ \$2.50	\$ 5,995,340.00	\$ 5,764,740.00
Capital Notes 5% due March 31, 1985	1,733,334.00	1,866,667.00
Convertible Capital Notes 6% due March 1, 1985	4,433,900.00	4,434,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00	7,000,180.00
Undivided Profits	4,522,950.45	5,793,719.72
Total Capital	\$ 26,685,524.45	\$ 24,859,286.72
Total Liabilities & Capital	\$392,362,019.34	\$335,664,096.70

* Reserved for Loans under a formula approved by the Internal Revenue Service. The consolidated financial statements at December 31, 1972 and December 31, 1971 include the Bank and its wholly owned real estate subsidiary, Central Jersey Realty Corporation.

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Semester begins at Sprachschule

The Deutsche Sprachschule of Irvington, adult division, will start its second term for German II tonight. The term will continue through June 14. Advanced or second year high school students will be accepted this year.

Classes will be held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Nesbit ter., Irvington. Tuition fee is \$45.00; registrations at the school. For further information call Mrs. Catherine Funke, 373-1630 or Miss DeFalsen, 686-0750.

PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR April Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) SATURDAY CLASSES - WEEKDAY CLASSES 16th YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER DIRECTORS: Irving J. Goldberg, B.A., M.A. Morton Seltzer, B.A., M.A. For Information Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 731-3995 731-3928 239-3114

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Teen-ager pageant set

The Miss New Jersey Teen-ager Pageant will be held at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, June 22, 23, and 24. The reigning Miss New Jersey Teen-ager, Jeannette Pisano of Somerdale, will crown Miss New Jersey Teen-ager, 1973.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise-personality, and beauty. Each contestant will be required to write a 100-word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America."

The Miss New Jersey Teen-ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Sept. 1. Miss New Jersey Teen-ager will receive a scholarship, other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant.

Applications may be obtained by writing Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Executive Director, 215 Piedmont ave. NE, Atlanta, Ga., or call area code 404-659-4610 or 404-659-8964.

The pageant is open to girls 13 through 17 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1973.

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

Temperature drop helps to increase PSE&G earnings

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for November amounted to 21 cents per share compared with 14 cents for November 1971. Colder weather during the November sales month this year was partially responsible for the gain. November last year was adversely affected not only by warmer than normal weather but also by the Administration's price freeze which had prevented full recovery of increased fuel costs, RSE&G said.

Earnings available for common stock for the 12-month period ended Nov. 30, were \$98.1 million or \$2.38 a share on the 41,109,424 average shares outstanding, compared with \$111 million or \$3.04 a share on 36,578,748 average shares outstanding in the similar 1971 period.

Factors which have continued to adversely affect earnings since the first of the year include: Increases in New Jersey Gross Receipts Tax payments (based on 1971 increased revenues), high interest charges (based on additional long term debt sold during the past year), higher labor and maintenance costs; and increased amounts of purchased power from the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection System (due in a large measure to forced outages of two of our more efficient base load generating units and higher fuel costs in New Jersey.)

PSE&G noted that Bergen Station Unit No. 2, one of the two major units forced out of service for repairs, was returned to service in mid-August. Hudson Station Unit No. 2, its largest unit, with a capacity of 620,000 kilowatts, is still out of service. Repair work on this "very important unit" is nearing completion, and it is expected to be back in service by the middle of January 1973.

Health employee outlook clouded by lack of data

Does a health manpower shortage really exist in New Jersey?

According to Thomas Caldwell, executive director of the New Jersey Health Careers Service, the lack of clear documentation of this state's present health manpower picture and projected future needs has created some skepticism about shortages in New Jersey's manpower forces.

The New Jersey Health Careers Service works with schools throughout the state to interest young people in seeking careers in health.

Caldwell said that there is evidence to show that New Jersey needs more health professionals. Information from national studies points to a nationwide need for more health care personnel.

"There is so much information available about national shortages, it is difficult for me to believe New Jersey is different from any other state," he said.

"I don't think it is realistic at this point in time to ask for line-by-line documentation. The machinery for that just hasn't existed in New Jersey up to this time," he said.

The Department of Higher Education is preparing a master plan on health careers education, and health planning agencies throughout the state are preparing to make manpower appraisals in their areas.

ACCORDING TO CALDWELL, some of the best information about the health manpower situation comes from those who work in the health field.

He acknowledged that this is subjective information but said: "If you go into any hospital or health facility and ask those who work in the professions, they will say they are in need of additional people."

Department heads are constantly telling him to "plug for us," Caldwell said. Part of the problem in trying to clearly document the manpower situation is the financial picture of the health care system.

Hospitals and health facilities can only hire as many people as they have funds for, Caldwell explained. If the number of budgeted positions at an institution is looked at, the positions might all be filled - but that is not an adequate indicator of the number of positions the institution would like to have or should have to provide good care, he pointed out.

"If we're talking about a good care system we must also talk about a method of financing to allow facilities to hire the numbers of people they need to take care of people," he added.

THE ENTIRE HEALTH CARE system in a state of flux as new methods of financing and delivering health care are being studied, Caldwell continued. If the goal is to get more and better health care to more people, the system will have to be reorganized and expanded-which means a need for additional personnel.

It has been claimed, Caldwell said, that if there is a manpower problem it is one of distribution, not shortage. Health professionals are being attracted to the suburbs, creating manpower needs in urban and rural areas.

Also there is maldistribution within health manpower categories: Many physicians are going into specialty practices but few are becoming general practitioners and family physicians.

However, Caldwell pointed out, if there is no one to provide the needed services in a given area, then a shortage does exist.

It is unrealistic to think that many physicians with successful specialties would give them up to become general practitioners or practice in poor areas, Caldwell said. The only other solution is to recruit new people and try to encourage them to practice in areas of need. Programs are being discussed that would

help relieve students of some of the indebtedness they incurred for their education if they agree to work for a time in an area of need.

Other programs recruit students from minority groups and urban and rural areas in the hope they will return to work in the area from which they came.

In the presentations the Health Careers Service makes to school students throughout the state, the staff points out that a person entering a health profession might have to make some concessions as far as location or schedule when he first enters the field.

But after that, Caldwell said, he will usually find the situation can be adapted to fit his personal goals.

3 gain key posts in cancer drive

Three men and a woman have been appointed as key New Jersey leadership people for the upcoming April Crusade of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division.

Charles J. Buesing of Monmouth Beach, a sales executive with Mutual of New York (MONEY), will be in charge of special gifts.

Mrs. Irving R. Hayman of Ridgewood will chair the crusade's special events committee. George Jenkins of Morristown, head of the detective bureau of the Morristown Police Department, will spearhead activities to reach public employees on the county and city levels.

John A. Kervick of Short Hills, vice-president for financial affairs at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will coordinate state activities to reach business and industry during the crusade.

Scholarships available in 'Boy of Year' contest

"It's time we give recognition to millions of boys who don't make the bad headlines, boys who don't shoot dope, rob or steal," John L. Burns, president of Boys' Clubs of America, said this week as the Boys' Clubs launched the 27th annual "Boy of the Year" competition.

"The 'Boy of the Year' program is one of our organization's best means to encourage good boys to remain that way and not travel the road of crime or violence," Burns said.

He pointed out that scholarships totaling \$8,500 are annually awarded to "Boy of the Year" winners through a Reader's Digest Foundation grant designed to further juvenile delinquency by stimulating interest in higher education. The national winner receives a \$4,000 cash scholarship, while nine regional winners receive \$500 awards.

More than 1,000 Boys' Clubs throughout the country will be eligible to compete in the project, open to all members between the ages 12 and 18. Contestants are judged on the quantity and quality of service to their home, school, church, community and Boys' Club. By tradition, the national "Boy of the Year" is "installed" by the President in a White House ceremony during National Boys' Club Week. He also meets other government officials, visits New York for press, radio and television

interviews and is an honored guest at the annual Boys' Club convention. He will also be an honored guest in August at the American Legion convention in Honolulu.

All winners will be announced during National Boys' Club Week, Apr. 8-14.

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Hadassah seminar for youth leaders

The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will sponsor a one day seminar for the chapter youth activity leaders today at Temple Emanuel in Westwood. Mrs. David Glenn, of North Bergen, is regional chairman for youth activities. Mrs. Richard Barrett of Livingston is regional Hadassah president.

Young people are offered a varied program thru Hadassah's Hashachar. Its name, the Hebrew word for "The Dawn", reflects the objectives of this largest Zionist youth movement-enriched Jewish living in the United States; acquisition of knowledge and understanding of the Jewish heritage; a deeper comprehension of Zionism; active involvement in the survival of the Jewish people everywhere; and learning the Hebrew language.

Representatives to the seminar will have the opportunity to discuss the youth program with the National Hadassah Youth Activity chairman, Mrs. Morris Popkin of Great Neck, N.Y., with Mark Brand, the N.J. director of Young Judea, and with Bini Jacoby, New Jersey's Shaliach (emissary from Israel).

Representing Hadassah chapters from this area will be Mrs. Herbert Olarsch of Linden, Irene Chotiner of Springfield and Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Westfield.

N.J. Ag aide appointed

The State Board of Agriculture has approved the appointment of William E. Kenny of Trenton as assistant secretary of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. This is the first time New Jersey has had an assistant secretary of agriculture since the retirement of the late William C. Lynn in 1967.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

New voices being sought

The Masterwork Chorus is accepting new members in all voice sections in preparation for its spring concerts in New Jersey and in Philadelphia, Lincoln Center.

Requirements for membership are a blending voice, the ability to sing on pitch and some ability to read music.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8 at The Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. The works being rehearsed under David Randolph's direction are Orff's "Carmina Burana", Duruffe's "Requiem" and the "Mass Luba".

Those interested in joining the chorus are asked to call the Masterwork Foundation, 538-1800, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to arrange for an appointment for their audition, which will be held on Monday evening.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! See poster to 20,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 684-7700.

Editor's Quote Book

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—George Eliot

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Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. 9 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's dance. Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. 8:30 p.m., executive committee meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir. 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall. Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave. Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., German service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., trustees. Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Marjorie Bash will show slides of her trip to the Far East. Wednesday—3 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three-year-olds to Grade eight are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 2 p.m., church nominating committee meeting, selecting nominees for officers to the three boards of the church, as well as the church nominating committee for 1973. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high-school-age young people. Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday—8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting. Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study. 8 p.m., Session meeting. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group regular meeting under the leadership of newly elected officers.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATION OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday—8 p.m., Sisterhood bridge, joint school committee and teachers' meeting. Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday—Eighth and ninth grades program at Temple Emanuel, Livingston. 8 p.m., Israeli evening; Arle Shiby of the Israeli government. Fifth grade trip to Jewish theater. Wednesday—8 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., board of deacons. Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible class. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Junior Church at 11:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will be in the pulpit. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL Thursday—3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study. Church School: Grades five-eight. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade. Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth). 7 p.m., confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday—10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday—8 p.m., choir. Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday—9:30 a.m., parish workers; 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 330 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:30 p.m., "welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash-Rashi (Bible) class. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "Who is to be Blamed for Plagues?" Kiddush after services; host Nathan Kleinert. 4:30 p.m., afternoon service; Shalosh S'udos repeat, zmirot, discussion. Evening service. Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service, fellowship breakfast. 4:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group, evening service. Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group, evening service. Monday through Thursday—3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. Tuesday—7 p.m., NCSY chapter. 8:15 p.m., single adult organizing meeting. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., congregation general meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR HOME PHONE: 754-3814 STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship service. Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service. Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

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

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD P. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon. Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Confessions—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days. Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.



MRS. LEWIS J. RUBIN

Lewis J. Rubin, Deborah Levine married Dec. 24

Deborah F. Levine, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Reuben R. Levine, of 280 Mountain ave., Springfield, was married Dec. 24 to Lewis J. Rubin of the Bronx, son of Mrs. Ester Rubin of New York City and the late Mr. Theodore Rubin.

Rabbi Gerald Zelizer and Rabbi Bernard Spielman performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed. Mrs. Shulamith Kane of Great Neck, N.Y., sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Judith Feins of Springfield served as maid of honor.

Dr. Rolf Kane of Great Neck, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Daniel Levine, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The bride this month will be graduated summa cum laude from Montclair State College and intends to continue graduate studies in English.

The groom was graduated with honors from Yeshiva University, where he earned a bachelor's degree and a Hebrew studies diploma. He attends the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Following a honeymoon trip through the south, the couple will reside in the Bronx.

Newcomers hold luncheon, plan for 'Speakeasy' night

The Mountainside Newcomers Club luncheon was held this month at the Jade Isle in Scotch Plains. The guest speaker was Gene Rau of Rau Quality Meats, Springfield, who spoke on "The Future of Meat Business and its Affect on Mrs. Consumer." Chairwomen for the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas Wertheimer and Mrs. Donald Garretson.

A check, representing proceeds from the raffle and bake sale held at the December luncheon, was presented to Mary Steiner of the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

New members welcomed into the club last month were Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Robert Cooke, Mrs. David Fenton, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Barry Stadlin, Mrs. Robert Hornfischer, Mrs. Edward Kuslba, Mrs. Charles Nealis, Mrs. Richard Palk, Mrs. Kenneth Schoenberg, Mrs. Frank Servello, Mrs. Douglas Stevens and Mrs. Robert Woodman. Prospective members who attended were Mrs. Robert Dow, Mrs. Gregory Meisner and Mrs. Felix Delgado. A last rose was presented to Mrs. Wilfred Turner, whose membership is expiring.

The club announced its next event will be a "Speakeasy," to be held Jan. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Scotch Plains, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Carl Stable Orchestra. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, include beer, soda, and a late evening supper of Kentucky fried chicken. Chairwomen for the gala are Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Michael Perrotta.

Sub Juniors hold membership drive

The newly-formed Sub Junior Women's Club of the Mountainside area is conducting a membership drive during the month of January. Membership is open to girls aged 14 through 18 who are interested in serving their community.

Janice Cullen, temporary chairman of the club, has extended an invitation to such girls to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Library.

Since the group's formation, Sub Juniors have participated in a number of projects including a recent trip to the Trenton State Home for Girls. The members, in conjunction with the Westfield Sub Junior Club, hosted a Christmas party at the home and presented girls there with gift-filled stockings and decorated containers of cookies and candies. A bake sale, conducted by club members, subsidized the venture.

B'nai B'rith group will meet Jan. 17

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. The program will be on consumer problems. Ricki Stocha, president of the Consumers League of New Jersey and a certified teacher in New Jersey public schools, will discuss "Make Your Consumer Voice Heard." She plans to speak on foods, packaging, safety, quality and prices and to alert consumers to what is happening and to provide concrete suggestions for action. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Mrs. Morton Weiss is chairman of this program; Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of the chapter.

Brooklyn resident to wed Dr. Heyman

Dr. Frank Berch of Brooklyn, has announced the engagement of his daughter Suzanne to Dr. Eugene Heyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heyman of 102 Edgewood ave., Springfield. Miss Berch is a graduate of Midwood High School in Brooklyn and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Dr. Heyman is a graduate of Irvington High School, Rutgers University in New Brunswick and New York Medical College. He is interning in Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hamrick engaged to Frederick Spitzhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hamrick Jr. of Gastonia, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra Beth, to Frederick Spitzhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of Princeton and grandson of the Fred Spitzhoffs of 120 Parkway, Mountainside. Both Miss Hamrick and Mr. Spitzhoff attend Mars Hill College at Mars Hill, N.C., she majoring in home economics and he in business administration. The marriage will take place following graduation in May.

Kukan baby girl

A daughter, Paula Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kukan of 844 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, at Overlook Hospital in Summit Dec. 28. Mrs. Kukan is the former Joan Pupa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pupa of Mountainside.

CLASSIFIED AD An ad recently appeared in a London paper stating, "If you know any vampires, or if you are a vampire, serious researcher would be interested to hear of your experiences — all replies treated in strictest confidence."

TV antique expert will address Mountainside Woman's Club



DAN D'IMPERIO

Herb arrangements are program theme of garden clubbers

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Hyde of Well-Sweep Herb Farm will present "Arrangement and Use of Herbs and Dried Materials" to members of the Mountainside Garden Club on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel, 21 Mountainview dr., Mountainside.

After the program, directed by Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, program chairman, a tea—using the various herbs—will be served by Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker and Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, co-hostesses with Mrs. Rosenstiel. Pouring that afternoon will be Mrs. Ferd A. Laile of Westfield and Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel of Summit.

Mrs. George A. Darsie announced the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert W. Boardman, of the Garden Club of Westfield, 541 Colonial ave., Westfield. Each member will bring dried materials, mechanics, container and figurine or other accessories for a composition of the designer's choice to be made in class.

Dance on Saturday for Rosary Society

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual winter dance, "A Calypso Night," on Saturday, Feb. 10. A cocktail hour from 8-9 p.m. will be followed by dancing and a buffet. Music will be by Johnny Jay and his orchestra. Chairman of this affair is Mrs. John J. Suski. Mrs. Garry Wishbow and Mrs. Robert Thompson are in charge of tickets. Reservation chairman is Mrs. William Leber and publicity chairman is Frances Ehaman. In charge of transforming the church auditorium into a calypso setting are Mrs. John Biesczak, Mrs. William Dabrowski and their committee.

Druggists set meeting

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual mid-winter meeting Jan. 28-Feb. 1 in the Bahamas. Members will fly from Newark the morning of Sunday, Jan. 28, and return late Thursday, Feb. 1, after convention sessions at the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Nassau. President William Fogelson said the five-day program will include seminars, symposiums and workshops as part of the association's continuing education activity.

Y board to honor benefit workers

The Summit YWCA board of trustees will honor all Winter Market volunteers at a coffee on Friday morning, Jan. 19, from 10 to 11 at the YWCA, 79 Maple st. Mrs. William Houpt, president of the board, and Mrs. Gerald Hale, membership chairman, are extending an invitation to all the volunteers who contributed to the success of the November annual benefit for the YWCA. Complimentary baby sitting will be available for children 18 months and over. Acceptances should be phoned to the YWCA at 273-4242.

PUBLIC WARNING A violin-playing beggar was seen in South Kensington recently with a card pinned to his coat reading, "If music be the food of love, move on."

A program entitled "Let's Talk Antiques" will be given by Dan D'Imperio, a television personality, antiques columnist, artist, lecturer, collector and authority on Victorian antiques, for the Mountainside Woman's Club Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Chairman for the day is Mrs. Walter Riley. D'Imperio conducts a weekly television program, "Let's Talk Antiques." This show is now entering its second year, and all phases of antique collecting are covered. He has discussed antiques on the "Today Show," "What's My Line," "The World Around Us," "Contact" and "Betty Hughes and Friends." His "Let's Talk Antiques" newspaper column is presented in a question-and-answer style, researching the answers to over 2,000 questions a year.

D'Imperio is the creator of Victorian Keepsakes, a line of gift and boutique items sold nationally in such stores as Bergdorf Goodman, Neiman Marcus and Marshall Field's. Museums displaying his works include the New York Museum of Art, Rochester Museum, Slater Mill Museum and the Albany Institute of History and Art. His line includes greeting cards, decoupage tinware, holiday trim and decorative accessories.

D'Imperio is a member of the National Art and Gift Association, the China and Pottery Association of America and the National Association of the Greeting Card Industry.

Other Woman's Club activities include packing of cookies for Runnels Hospital by the American home department at their February meeting. The garden department will meet Tuesday at the library and will work with seashells to make a vase, a trinket box or a picture. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Carmine Jannelli and Mrs. John Hechtel.

According to Mrs. Josiah Britton, chairman of international affairs, a total of \$80 was collected at the December meeting for the club-sponsored American Indian child and her family. Clothing, toys and food were purchased, packed and sent by Mrs. Britton in time to reach the Indian reservation for Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Stabler, activities' chairman, has announced that the dance scheduled for Feb. 10 has been cancelled.

New members recently received into the club are Mrs. Vincent Librizzi and Mrs. Clifford Gulden.

Women of church meet Wednesday

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin a new season of work and fellowship at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House. Newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Robert Isley, chairman; Mrs. George Klein Sr., vice-chairman; Mrs. June DeFino, secretary, and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda, treasurer.

A Bible study will be led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, at 7:30, and the regular business meeting, with planning for the coming year, will begin at 8:15.

The Evening Group was organized in 1952 as a branch of the Ladies' Benevolent Society to enable businesswomen and mothers of young children to take part in the organizational life of the church.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week we offer different jobs. Call us for more information. 76-78-80 76-78-80

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone. CHATHAM COUNTY TAXI SERVICE 300 N. 10th St. Chatham, N.C. 28510

TO COMBAT THE WINTER BLAHS CHECK THE YARN YARD FOR CHEERY PROJECTS CHATHAM SALES DAYS JANUARY 25 TO 27th. CAN HELP THE BUDGET

PLEXIGLAS Book stands, snack tables, coffee holders, wine racks, etc. Window treatments, personalized picture serving trays, window greenhouses. Design your own gifts. REPLACE STORM WINDOWS WITH PLEXIGLAS ad infinitum 603 South Main Ave., Spfld., N.J. 374-3111

Reorganization key to storage shortage

Shortage shortage is often compounded by added Christmas gifts that need to be put away.

Gifts of clothing and household items are added to the existing supply that is already stored away in closets, drawers, shelves and cupboards. The addition of a bulky sweater, a car coat or a new set of dishes often points up the need for either more storage or reorganization.

To correct this problem, reorganization is the plan of action to be tried first. And while reorganization is going on, evaluation of use should also be done.

Clothes closets are perhaps the best place to start a reorganization plan of action. Too frequently just one more blouse, dress or coat is crowded into a closet without any thought of what item should be taken out of the same space.

Some will agree that they cannot make any discards because they need all the items they have or they want a large wardrobe.

In view of actual use of the clothes within a wardrobe, one

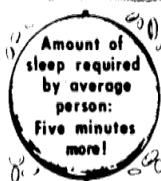
good measuring device for a seasonal wardrobe is if you have not worn it within the last year for some reason or other, chances are you will not wear it this year. This is a fairly valid criterion.

Too often clothing items are allowed to stay unused on the premise that you will lose weight, the style will become fashionable again, the garment needs remodeling or the hemline is too short and you think a piece can be added. These reasons are all feasible for keeping a garment but are quite unlikely to be realized by most people.

If clothes that are to be discarded will be given to someone else to wear or use, it is the decent and sanitary thing to do to see that the garments are clean and in wearable condition. A discarded garment that is soiled and/or the buttons removed and given to someone else to clean and replace buttons is less than desirable but too frequently the situation.

If clothes or household items will be used by someone else, they should be in good condition. Otherwise destroy the item totally.

BUTTON BARBS



Art exhibition, auction slated Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial General Hospital, Union, will sponsor an art auction Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, which will be geared to the new collector as well as the experienced buyer, it was announced.

The exhibition and auction will include a selection of fine arts. The auction will begin at 9 p.m., with viewing from 8:30 p.m., according to the chairmen, Mrs. Joan West and Mrs. Anne Matthews.

Admission will be \$1 a person, and the public is invited to attend. There will be more than 150 works of art to be auctioned off with prices ranging from \$25 to more than \$1,000.

Featured will be originals by Edna Hibel, Mary Vickers, Mildred Barrett, Tony Autorino and Leonardo Nierman, as well as signed works from famous masters, such as Picasso and Dali.

Canoe can get through

The Amazon River is about 4,000 miles long. Nearly 14,000 miles of its tributaries and waterways are navigable. Several million miles of passages through swamps and woods are penetrable by canoe.

Rancks celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes Ranck of 1624 Van Ness ter., Union, were honored recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A social hour was held at the home of their son and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mory W. Ranck of 328 Kawameeh lane, Union. A dinner party followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Mory Ranck; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clarke of Margarita, Canal Zone, daughter and son-in-law of the celebrants.

Mr. Ranck, a native of New Columbia, Pa., and the former Albertis Fredericks of West Orange were married on Nov. 18, 1922 at the Roseville Methodist Church, Newark. The couple lived in Newark prior to moving to Union in 1928.

Mr. Ranck retired in 1965 after 50 years as a funeral director. He was associated with Smith and Smith and Haeberle and Barth funeral homes. He is a member of Kane Lodge 55, F&AM, and holds a 50 year membership pin in the club. He is also a member of the International Lions Club and the Funeral

Directors Association

Mrs. Ranck is a past grand officer of the New Jersey Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, and is secretary of Irvington Chapter 44, O.E.S.

Club to hear talk by dean

Dr. John Carmichael, dean of instructional resources at Essex County College, will address the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, North Broad Street, Elizabeth. Dr. Carmichael, author of "Stars and Stripes," a historical account of the American flag, will speak on "Old Glory."

Dr. Carmichael received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He has had extensive academic and business experience.

His interest in the history of the flag dates back to his days as a lieutenant with the 82nd Airborne division in the Army. Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara is program chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Thomas Brennan Jr. and her hospitality committee.

Tasty-topic

GOLDEN STUFFED PORK CHOPS
6 rib pork chops, cut 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup cooked rice
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings

Using a small sharp knife, make a pocket in each pork chop by cutting into the center of the chop from the rib side, parallel to the rib bone and the surface of the chop. For the stuffing, cook onion in butter or margarine until transparent and combine with rice, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Fill each pocket with approximately 3 tablespoons of stuffing. Lightly brown chops in lard or drippings. Sprinkle chops with 1 teaspoon salt, place on rack in roasting pan and cover securely with foil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for 30 minutes longer or until meat is done, 6 servings.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3257
12 - 20
42-44-46

Princess Basic
You can make this yoked princess with a high neck or with an open neckline, with or without sleeves. No. 3257 comes in sizes 10 to 18 and also in bust sizes 42, 44, 46. Size 12 (bust 34), sleeveless, takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.



909
BEAR DOLL

The kiddies will have great fun playing with these claws bear dolls. Pattern No. 909 tells how to make them.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern, 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY LANE SU-REALL, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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

PHOTOGRAPHERS
In charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement photos is no charge for the announcement. Persons submitting pictures should enclose the \$5



Hahn's white sale

Livingston Mall Montclair Newark Westfield

colorful fieldcrest 'royal velvet' towels

- * Now at valuable White Sale savings
- * Perfect quality in white, colors
- * Absorbent deep-pile cotton terry
- * All with shrink-proof borders
- * White, yellow, blue, pink, green, red, gold, brown, orange



bath towels **sale 4.19**
hand towels **2.29**
13x13" wash cloths **89¢**

save 22% to 42%

cannon's 'renoir rose' no-iron percale sheets

- * Fine 180-count combed cotton-polyester
- * An all-over rose print in muted pastels
- * Both flat and fitted sheets
- * Decorator sheets, twin through king sizes
- * Three colors . . . pink, blue and gold

Flat Sheets	Sale	Fitted Sheets	Sale
Twin	3.99	Twin	4.19
Full	4.99	Full	5.19
Queen	6.99	Queen	7.19
King	7.99	King	8.19

Standard size cases, each 1.99

Reading teachers present Kenilworth program Tuesday

Four staff members of the Mountainside school system will participate in a "Peek Show" on Tuesday at the David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, when the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, presents a program concerned with what reading teachers are doing, using and innovating in grades kindergarten through eight.

Participants will include Alice Orloff, Edith Ross, Georgene Castor and Susan Collier, all of the Mountainside system.

Other members of the association include Dr. Albert DeSousa and Mrs. Barbara Cross of Fanwood; Mrs. Joseph Car of 1472 Woodacres dr., Mrs. Thelma Cote of 343 Rolling Rock rd., Mrs. Wilma M. Lake of 1424 Orchard rd., Mrs. James Holcombe of 1060 Ledgewood rd., Joseph Blanda of 1136 Peach Tree lane and Jeannette Turley of 368 Cherry Hill rd., all of Mountainside.

Also, Miss Margaret Compton of 616 Chestnut st., Mrs. Phyllis DeMarzo of 332 Harrison ave., Mrs. Blanche Saks of 912 Sheridan ave., and Lillian Gerahin of 441 W. Fourth ave., all of Roselle. Mrs. Barbara Schmidbauer of 616 Sherman ave., Mrs. Kathleen Delvero of 230 Sumner ave. and Mrs. Vida G. Harris of 6 Rhoda ter., all of Roselle Park. Mrs. Jessie F. Zec and Miss Elizabeth Becker of Scotch Plains.

Also, Mrs. Estelle Atkin of 60 Lynn dr., Fred Naftali of James Caldwell School, Elizabeth Powers of James Caldwell School, Mrs. Myrna Wasserman of 6 Ronald ter., Lois Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave., and JoAnne Harback of 51 Evergreen ave., all of Springfield. Noreen T. Gallagher of 428 Winthrop rd., Bernadette Hochberger of 2750 Morris ave. and Judith Janeschko of 852 Travers st., Union.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Just over a year ago we purchased a cylindrical, clear plastic feeder for small birds. It has series of small round holes with perches under them to accommodate chickadees, titmice, finches and, unfortunately, house sparrows. The blue jays have tried to use it but, at the last check, they've given up. The feeder hangs just outside the kitchen window on an ornamental bracket out of reach of squirrels.

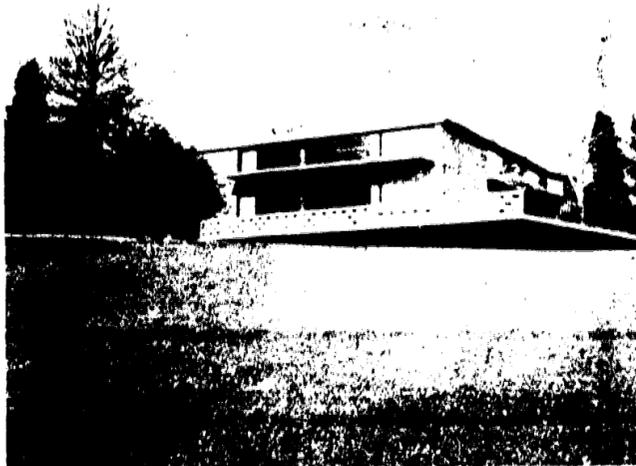
With this arrangement, you don't need binoculars to bring the birds close. All you have to do is stand by the window without moving much and study the avian visitors at your leisure. This morning a small flock of house finches was busy opening sunflower seeds and extracting nutty kernels. While the coffee was perking, I watched them. One thing that struck me was the lack of uniformity of red coloration and its extent. Some males had a red rump, others did not. On some the red had washed back over the shoulders and beyond; in others the only red was on the head and throat. The one characteristic that remained constant was the streaked belly.

The house finch wasn't an East Coast resident until about 30 years ago. In the early '40s, some enterprising fellow trapped a number of the little birds so common in California and shipped them to metropolitan New York pet dealers.

They were called Hollywood finches. Then the federal government stepped into the act and warned the dealers that it was illegal to keep any native bird in a cage. The dealer's solution was to open the cage doors and let the finches fend for themselves. They've fended very well. House finches are now familiar to bird watchers north, west and south of the city on the mainland and east on Long Island. At least in winter, judging by the Audubon Christmas count, they're found in every nook and cranny of New Jersey.

The males are the easiest to identify, although to the birder they may be confused with the rarer purple finch. The adult male purple finch has pinkish wing bars and unstreaked belly and flanks. The adult male house finch has white or whitish wing bars and conspicuously streaked belly and flanks. Females are harder to tell apart, but the lady house finch is slimmer than her purple cousin and hasn't any light stripe over her eye.

If the eastern population has the same habits as its western brothers and sisters, it prefers to nest close to the home of man. In California they have nested in unused nests of orioles, towhees, grosbeaks, cliff swallows, blackbirds and in sections of hawks' nests as well as in tin cans, old hats, stovepipes and hollow limbs. The female builds the nest while the male superintends from a nearby perch. Sometimes she just uses last year's home and adds a bit of grass to cover the old floor. He does feed her while she incubates the eggs and broods the young.



RESTAURANT SOLD — Sale of the Arch Restaurant on Morris turnpike, Short Hills, to a longtime area restaurateur, Elias Fotinos of Union, was announced this week by Stanley Bell, president of Ray Bell and Associates, Union Realtors. Fotinos said he will redecorate the lounge and cocktail bar while continuing to serve the continental cuisine for which the Arch has been noted.

Schoel is appointed GOP finance head

George Syme, newly elected chairman of the Republican Party of Union County, has named former County Chairman Richard G. Schoel to the post of finance chairman. Syme said, "When he was county chairman Dick Schoel did a fine job in establishing a working finance committee as a means of raising funds for campaigns and for the continuing operation of the Party. I am pleased that he has accepted this position."

Schoel was county chairman for five years, resigning Dec. 12, 1972. During that period the finance committee was charged with increasing its goal each year to provide for the necessary campaign funds.

"We still have a long way to go," Schoel said. "Although we have begun to reach more people, there are still many Republicans who have never been asked to give financial support to their candidates for state, county and local office. We hope to be able to provide these people with the opportunity to help."

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JWV plans VA party

Ellin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, and Ladies Auxiliary 273 will sponsor a hospital party on Monday at the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Commander Jack Schechter and Auxiliary Pres. Bobbie Wasserman will lead members inviting 80 patients on the sixth floor. Games will be held for the patients.

In addition to covering the East Orange Veterans Hospital, the post and auxiliary have been expanding inservice hospital programs to include Lyons Veterans Hospital.

Plans are underway to take the patients from East Orange and Lyons Hospitals and the Old Soldiers Home to the Garden State Arts Center. During the past two seasons, these groups have attended six performances.

ELEPHANTS' DIET
Forging 16 hours a day, an adult Asian elephant consumes up to 400 pounds of leaves, fruits, shrubs, grass and bark. A sloppy eater, an elephant leaves forage for other browsers which can't match its 10- to 12-foot reach.

Concert slated, rehearsals start

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey will begin rehearsals for its March 4 concert Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

The Symphony has for the past year made its home at Union College with weekly rehearsals conducted on Tuesdays. Musicians interested in playing with the orchestra may attend a rehearsal or may contact Dominic Ferrara, director, 133 Sunset ave., Newark, to arrange an audition.

SEIDMAN'S

Where your husband buys his clothes at LESS than Original Wholesale!

Factory Outlet BARGAINS!

Mrs. Seidman Says:
My husband says I amaze him... especially when I pick up great buys like these for Seidman's Ladies' Dept.

I told Mr. Seidman (he's my husband), I said, "Sam, a WOMAN knows Ladies' Fashions! And who bargains better than a woman! He said, "Prove it." I did -- and here they are -- some very terrific buys -- the kind it takes a woman to get! And to appreciate!

SEIDMAN'S LOW PRICE

CORDUROY BLAZERS Sell for \$16⁹⁵ **\$9⁹⁵**

100% WOOL SWEATERS Sell for \$12⁹⁵ **\$4⁹⁵**

Doiman-Sleeve Pull-Over 100% Machine Washable SWEATERS Sell for \$15⁹⁵ **\$6⁹⁵**

MADRAS BLAZER SUITS with Plaid, Flair-Bottom Cuffed Pants Sell for \$28⁹⁵ **\$19⁹⁵**

VELOUR BLAZERS Sell reg. for \$24⁹⁵ **\$13⁹⁵**

PANTSUITS Sell regularly for \$24⁹⁵ **\$13⁹⁵**

DRESSES 100% Polyester, Machine Washable, Sizes to 20 Sell for \$18⁹⁵ **\$11⁹⁵**

ALL NYLON BODY SHIRTS Sell for \$8⁹⁵ **\$4⁹⁵**



SEIDMAN'S

FABULOUS JANUARY CHAIN WIDE SAVINGS

RCA 18" Deluxe COLOR TV **299⁸⁸**
Built-in external antenna. Built-in carry handle. One-set fine tuning. Automatic channel control. 16" diagonal measure.

18" Deluxe PORTABLE COLOR TV **269⁸⁸**
Handsome walnut grain cabinet. Set in a net. Front fine tuning. 16" diagonal measure. Automatic dephasing.

12" Deluxe Slimline PORTABLE TV **69⁸⁸**
Extractable carry handle. Built-in antenna. Slimline styling. 12" diagonal measure.

19" Slimline PORTABLE TV **99⁸⁸**
Up-front controls and sound. Inset picture. Built-in antenna. Easy carry handle. 19" diagonal measure.

23" Deluxe Console COLOR TV **369⁸⁸**
All wood cabinet. Handmade walnut built-in. Automatic frequency control. All up-front controls. 23" diagonal measure.

General Electric 10" PORTABLE COLOR TV **199⁹⁵**
Easy carry handle. Walnut grain cabinet. Front fine tuning. Lightweight. Easy to carry. 10" diagonal measure.

14" Deluxe PORTABLE COLOR TV **249⁸⁸**
Handsome walnut grain cabinet. Translucent side panel system. Built-in antenna. 14" diagonal measure.

15" Lightweight PORTABLE TV **88⁸⁸**
Built-in antenna. Extractable carry handle. Front fine tuning. 15" diagonal measure.

PRINCE CHARLIE SEX: BIG SAVINGS ON APPLIANCES AND TELEVISIONS DURING PRINCE RANGE'S JANUARY CHAIN WIDE SALE. ALL BIG BRAND NAMES... RCA, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WHIRLPOOL, LITTON, HAMILTON... MANY OTHERS! Convenient CHARGE PLANS

Prince Range APPLIANCE and TELEVISION CENTERS

UNION 2626 MORRIS AVE. Across from SHOP RITE 688-9789

UNION 2445 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Inside GREAT EASTERN 686-7420

UNION ROUTE 22 Union Plaza Shopping Center Inside RICKEL HOME CENTER 687-9999

USE YOUR MASTERCARD OR BANK AMERICAN

Public Notice

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UC meeting to spotlight adult exams

A special information conference on the General Education Development (GED) exams and Union College's program...

Christian Hanns of Linden, director of Union College's new walk-in-GED Test Center...

The GED program is based on the assumption that many adults have acquired the equivalent of a high school education...

Union College administrators the GED exams at its three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield...

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Extended authorization given branch campuses

Union College has been granted permanent authorization to operate branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield by the State Department of Higher Education...

Union College established campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield in 1970 to extend the opportunities for higher education to greater numbers of Union County residents...

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Extended authorization given branch campuses

Birnbaum stated in announcing the extended authorization...

Current enrollment at the Elizabeth campus is 318 full-time and 132 part-time students...

Courses parallel the freshman year at four-year colleges and universities at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses...

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Planetary club will address club

Dr. Kenneth Franklin, assistant director of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, will address a meeting of Amateur Astronomers...

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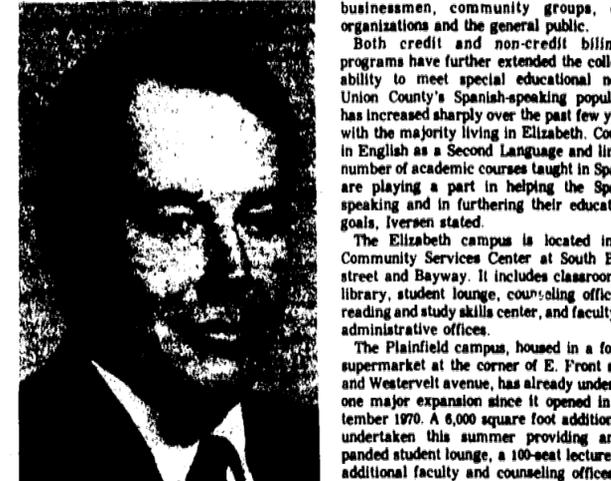
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Brush-up course for secretaries

A 12-week Advanced Secretarial Techniques course for secretaries who want to improve their skills and former secretaries who would like to brush up their skills before reentering the job market...

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Rate increase cut for Elizabethtown

The New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners today reduced by \$2.5 million in revenues a proposed rate hike by Elizabethtown Water Co. The company had requested additional operating revenues of \$5.5 million and a rate of return of 8.6 per cent...

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Chapter to present indoctrination film

The newly formed Suburban Chapter of the American Red Magen David will present an indoctrination film at its meeting at 8 p.m. on Jan. 17 at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield. The film will detail the many lifegiving services performed by the Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross...

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Office on Women director to speak

The director of the State Office on Women will address the Union County Women's Political Caucus in the meeting room of the Springfield Branch of the Elizabeth National Bank, 100 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Mary will speak about the office's functions, goals, and objectives...

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There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

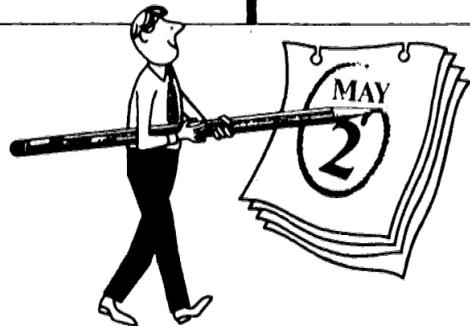
One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value; however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that by teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.

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Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke one hour—10 to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette?

In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette.

Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

For some, no, for others, yes. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over all mortality of pipe and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day quitting day is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

As you wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind new material will occur to you in one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need.

For the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)												AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1				
1																								
2																								
3																								
4																								
5																								
6																								
7																								

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

1. List the reasons for an "against" smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarettes.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks—how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes—the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movie or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even with the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking; here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking; here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking; this is sordid smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root, may be useful.

Addictive Smoking; the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Center for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought takes a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are kicking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking. The Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming—smokers become dependent rather rapidly.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 7, 10-15; Sun., 6-30, 9-40; WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY? Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8-15; Sat., 5-30, 8-40; Sun., 5, 8-05; cartoons, Sat., 1, 2-45; Sun., 2, HEIDI, Sat., 1-10, 2-55; Sun., 2-10

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — SOUNDER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7-15, 9-15; Fri., 7-25, 9-30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8-10, 10-20; Sun., 2, 4, 5-55, 8, 9-55

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points Union) — LADY SINGS THE BLUES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., Sat., 7, 9-45; Sun., 5-30, 8; Sat. Sun. matinees: MUNSTER GO HOME, 1-30

MAPLEWOOD — ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7-30, 9-30; Sat., 5-30, 8, 10; Sun., 5-30, 7-30, 9-30; PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE, Sat., Sun., 1, 3

ORMONT (East Orange) — THE EMI GRANTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7-20, 9-45; Sat., Sun., 2-11, 4-42, 7-13, 9-44

PARK (Roselle Park) — OLIVER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, Sat., 1-45, 6-15, 9-15; Sun., 2-30, 5-30, 8-45; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7-40; Sat., 1-30, 6, 9; Sun., 2-15, 5-20, 8-20

RIALTO (Westfield) — ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7-15, 9-40; Fri., 7-15, 9-50; Sat., Sun., 1, 3-05, 5-10, 7-45, 10-10

UNION (Union Center) — DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1-30, 7-35, 9-45; Sat., 1-30, 3-30, 5-35, 7-45, 10-10; Sun., 1, 3, 5-15, 7-30, 9-35

'Lady Sings Blues' at J.L. Cinema

'Lady Sings the Blues,' starring Diana Ross in the title role of Billie Holiday, continues for a second week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The picture, a musically, emotion-packed drama, follows the blues singer's life from her early brothel days, through her bouts with drugs, racism and the law to her triumphant comeback at Carnegie Hall. Photographed in color, and directed by Sidney J. Furie, 'Lady Sings the Blues' also features Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor in stellar roles. 'Munster Go Home' will play the kiddie matinees Saturday and Sunday at the Cinema.

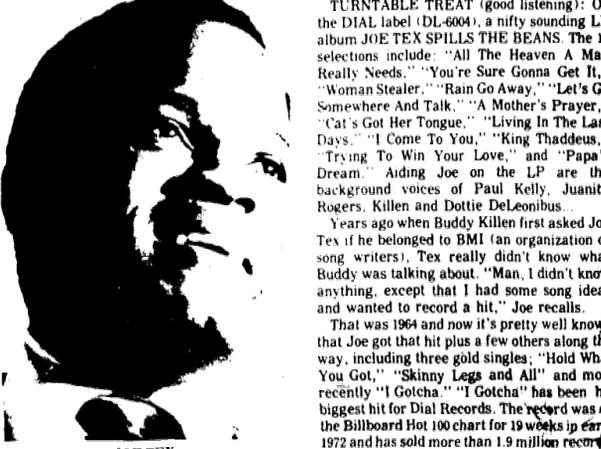
1.9 million trained

An all-time high of nearly 1,932,000 men and women received jobs or job training through Manpower Administration programs during fiscal 1972. The majority of those served in these programs were from the ranks of the unemployed and minority groups. Nearly half of the enrollees were black and another 13 percent were Spanish-surnamed.



SOUNDER IS HELD — Unique motion picture drama continues its run for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture concerns a black sharecropping family in Louisiana during the depression years, and was filmed in color.

Station Breaks



JOE TEX

Actress lauded

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Altman's "Images," for Columbia Pictures, starring Susannah York in the role which won her the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival, was shown recently to acclaim at this year's New York Film Festival. In addition to the three million sellers, he has had several other big hits through the years including "You Said a Bad Word," "I Want To (Do Everything For You)" and "A Sweet Woman Like You."

Advertisement for the movie 'Deliverance' featuring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. Text: 'DELIVERANCE' JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS

Advertisement for the movie 'The Emigrants' featuring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. Text: 'The Emigrants' In Color. Rated (PG)

Advertisement for the movie 'Blacula' featuring Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto. Text: 'BLACULA' ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for the movie 'Oliver!' featuring Diana Ross and Yaphet Kotto. Text: 'OLIVER!' DIANA ROSS YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for the movie 'Maplewood' featuring Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto. Text: 'MAPLEWOOD' ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for the movie 'Sounder' featuring a scene from the film. Text: 'SOUNDER'

Advertisement for the movie 'Lady Sings the Blues' featuring Diana Ross. Text: 'LADY SINGS THE BLUES'

Amusement News

Rubinstein plays Saturday night

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, who was forced to cancel a concert in Union on Oct. 7 because of illness, will appear in the township at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The program, one of a series being sponsored by Recital Stage Inc., will be given in the Union High School auditorium. In his only appearance in the metropolitan area during the current season, Rubinstein will play two Beethoven sonatas, the "Appassionata" and the "Sonata in F Minor." His program also will include the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne," three works by Debussy and Chopin's "Two Etudes," "Nocturne in D Flat Major" and "Polonaise in A Flat Major." Limited seating for the concert is still available according to representatives of Recital Stage, who said further information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

Allen satirical film arrives at Elmora

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, opened yesterday with a new double bill, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" Writer-director-star Woody Allen works out his own wild elaborations from topics on the best-selling book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," by David Reuben, and satirizes sex, sex manuals, television, movies and literature. The comedy classic, filmed in color, has Allen, Lou Jacobi, Louise Lasser, Lynn Redgrave, Gene Wilder and Burt Reynolds, among others, in stellar roles. "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" brought to the screen by "Candid Camera" man Allen Funt, keeps pace with the permissive age of nudity with a frank discussion, using a peeping tom approach in examining attitudes on sex, nudity and the generation gap-differences of opinion. The picture was filmed in color.

'Emigrants' now on Ormont screen

"The Emigrants," a Swedish film of beauty and power, released in the United States through Warner Brothers, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann co-star in a classic story concerning the lives of struggling farmers in mid-19th century Sweden, to take an arduous journey to a new life in America. The picture, which was directed by Jan Troell, who co-authored the screenplay with Bengt Forslund, begins in Sweden, then follows immigrant families in a grueling ocean crossing, and the ordeals and problems faced in the "promised land." The script includes a gap between the dream and the realities of life's truth in America.

Duke Ellington revives 'Big Band' memories

The engagement of Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, will revive memories of the Meadowbrook's "big band era." There will be dancing to his music before and after the show, which will start at 10 p.m. on both days. Edward Kennedy "Duke Ellington" has held the title of the most honored musician for many years. As a composer, writer, and philosopher, he has received doctorate degrees and honorary doctorates from leading universities.

BOOM DAMAGE Some of the historic frescoes attributed to Giotto (1266-1336), founder of the Florentine school, and of other 13th and 14th Century artists in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi in Rome have been damaged by supersonic booms caused by military aircraft, it was claimed recently.

ghetto who thought he could sing. He is well known for being one of the most exciting entertainers on stage. Or, as Killen puts it: "When Joe comes off stage, it's just about all been done. I have pity for anyone who follows him."

'Oliver' film on Park bill

"Oliver!" Columbia Pictures' handsomely mounted production, of Lionel Bart's with colorful staging and lively music and lyrics, derived from the smash Broadway musical, came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday. The Dickens' classic, brought to the screen in color, stars Mark Lester in the title role, with Jack Wild as "The Artful Dodger," Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe, Shani Wallis and Hugh Griffith. The book with music and lyrics, are by Bart, musical supervision and arrangement by John Green, and choreography and musical sequences are staged by Onna White. The screenplay is by Vernon Harris.

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



CONTINUES FOR ANOTHER WEEK — Burt Reynolds (left) and his partners, travel by land and sea in the film drama, 'Deliverance,' which is being held over at the Union Theater, Union Center. The picture, released through Warner Brothers, was photographed in Panavision and Technicolor.

Realism in theater has gone too far, says Paper Mill Playhouse producer

Frank Carrington, producer at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, believes that "realism has gone too far in all aspects of theatre, whether it be acting, costuming or the stage sets. "An audience can feel pain without actually seeing blood...nudity in the theatre...if it is meant to be sexy...misses the mark. I guarantee that a woman artfully draped can produce an illusion that is far more enticing than nudity. This enchantment is what theatre is all about. "With our stage sets at Paper Mill," he continued, "we try to convey the atmosphere of time and place while being theatrically appealing to the eye. We have been particularly lucky to have Bob Williams as our stage designer. Our set for 'Butterflies Are Free' for instance gives the impression of being a grubby apartment on New York's East Side, but is still attractive to look at. I think that the set used in New York was too stark, real to the point of being depressing. Theatre in the last analysis is meant to entertain - to give a message with magic. "In 'Butterflies,' Erin Connor eats a real apple and when Gloria Swanson turns on the spigot in the sink, the water runs. But Bob Williams' skylight is a touch of genius. We could have done without that skylight, but it adds a certain something to the set - a theatrical illusion - authentic but attractive." "Butterflies Are Free," starring Gloria Swanson with Richard Backus, Erin Connor and Raymond Cole will be at the Paper Mill Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30; Sunday at 3 and 7:30; Thursday matinee at 2, until Jan. 21. Ticket reservations can be made by phone, DR 6-4343. Paper Mill's next offering will be "Dames at Sea" starring Bernadette Peters, which will open Jan. 24.

Award of Excellence MIAMI, Fla.—Robert Charloff and Irwin Winkler, producers of "The New Centurions" for Columbia Pictures, received a special "Award of Excellence" from the National Association of Theater Owners during ceremonies marking the opening of the organization's 1972 convention. The award was presented for the team's excellence "in the production of quality motion pictures."

Quinn film held over

Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto and Anthony Franciosa star in "Across 110th Street," the United Artists' film release, which is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Rialto Theater, Westfield. The picture, which is based on Wally Ferris' best-selling novel, concerns the operation of a Black Mafia and its white bosses in Harlem. Photographed in color, "Across 110th Street" was directed by Barry Shear. The Maplewood Theater will show Saturday and Sunday kiddie matinees, "Pinocchio in Outer Space" at 1 and 3 p.m.

WISH I'D SAID THAT "We all make mistakes. Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

Advertisement for Italian Cuisine restaurant. Text: Italian Cuisine LUNCHEONS DINNER ROCKY MOUNTAIN FINE WINES DINNER MUSIC

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant. Text: Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant THE STREET IN ITALIAN CUISINE

DINING GUIDE

Advertisement for Tretola's restaurant. Text: Tretola's AT FIVE POINTS, UNION MU 7-0707

Advertisement for Citi restaurant. Text: Citi THE ORIENTAL CUISINE

Advertisement for The Rooman Pub. Text: The Rooman Pub

Advertisement for another dining establishment. Text: Sip and Savor Gourmet Specialties from the Far East at

Advertisement for Blacula movie. Text: BLACULA ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for Paper Mill Playhouse. Text: PAPER MILL The State Theatre of New Jersey — Millburn GLORIA SWANSON in BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE Dec. 27-Jan. 21 BERNADETTE PETERS in DAMES AT SEA Opening January 24

Advertisement for Jerry Lewis Cinema. Text: JERRY LEWIS CINEMA DIANA ROSS 'LADY SINGS THE BLUES'

Advertisement for Rialto Theater. Text: RIALTO 'BLACULA' ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for Maplewood Theater. Text: MAPLEWOOD ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO

Advertisement for Across 110 Street. Text: ACROSS 110 STREET

Advertisement for Sounder movie. Text: SOUNDER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Guide, 2. Lunch-order, 3. Paradise, 4. Concert, 5. Allude, 6. Unending, 7. Grassland, 8. Gaelic, 9. Best mate, 10. Northumbrian's river, 11. Surprise attack, 12. Missed, 13. Inexp. period, 14. Fabled bird, 15. George Today's Answer and, 16. Gershwin river, 17. French river, 18. Spigot, 19. First mate, 20. Scottish river, 21. Scholarly, 22. Dross, 23. Beginning, 24. Oriental nursemaid, 25. Froge narrative, 26. Card game, 27. Break, 28. Hartebeest, 29. Game, 30. Reassembled, 31. Suffix, 32. Time period.

Tasty art form classes Youngsters will use dough, yarn

"Cookie Sculpture" and "Let's Make a God's Eye" are two miniworkshops for children and their parents scheduled by the Montclair Art Museum for Saturday afternoons, Jan. 20 and 27.

"Cookie sculpture? A perfectly reasonable art form," according to Elsie W. Dillon, the museum's supervisor of education, who will encourage kids to poke at, punch holes in, roll, pat or twist lumps of dough into whatever shapes their fingers can devise. "Cookie dough is much more malleable than clay," Mrs. Dillon points out. "And can you eat clay?" she asks.

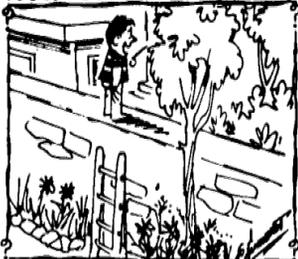
"After pushing the dough into suitable form, the young artists will embellish their sculptures with decorations - all edible," added Mrs. Dillon. "Then the works of art will be carried

home and baked, to be enjoyed in the manner befitting them - eaten up!"

The Cookie Sculpture workshop is scheduled for Jan. 20. It will be followed on Jan. 27 by "Let's Make a God's Eye." The Ojo de Dios (Spanish for Eye of God) is an authentic American Indian talisman, said to bring good luck, and favor from the gods. Shapes and designs can be made quickly and easily with the various colored yarns that are woven onto sticks. The young ojomakers will be learning an ancient craft.

Both workshops are open to all youngsters five years of age and over. Parents are invited to participate. The fee is 25c for materials. The workshops will be given at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. both Saturday. Please call the education office of the museum for reservations: 746-6655.

how come?



"HOW COME YOU'RE HAVING A SUNBATH IN A SUIT LIKE THAT MRS. PRINGLE, IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?"

Servicewomen benefits increased by new law

Husbands of servicewomen who died while in active military service, or whose death is determined to have resulted from active military service, or become 100 percent disabled now have equal rights with the wives and widows of male veterans under the provisions of the new veterans benefits law effective October 1972.

Acting regional director of the Veterans Administration Newark Office, J.W. Hagan Jr., pointed out this week that the new rules apply to such benefits as home loans, education assistance, compensation and pension payments for eligible persons.

Opera double-bill scheduled Jan. 21

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a program of two operas, Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Giacomo Puccini's "Il Tabarro," beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Featured in lead tenor roles of both productions will be Placido Domingo. Other roles will be sung by Giulia Barrera, Vern Shinnell, Natalie Costa, Victoria Vergara, Antonia Kilaopoulos, James Atherton, Samuel Ramey and Robert Van Valkenburg.

Tickets for the program, which is directed by Alfredo Silipigni and staged by Franco Gratele, range from \$5 to \$12.50 and are available from the Opera Theatre, 1018 Broad St., Newark (624-7745) or from Bamberger's Ticket Service in Newark (565-5174). Direct bus service to and from Symphony Hall also is available from several points in the state and from New York. Further information or reservations may be obtained by contacting Opera Theatre.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 666-7700.



TURN ONS



the new christy minstrels
Saturday
January 27 at 8:30 P.M.
THEATER-ON-THE-HILL
at
Caldwell College
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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Howard and I have been engaged for a year and are planning on being married in June. We have had a wonderful relationship and agree on most points. There is no reason why our marriage should not be a success. However, there is one thing that is bothering me and I don't quite know what to do about it.

Howard has had cat hair on his socks and coat lately. Now where would he get cat hair on his clothing if he isn't seeing another girl? I know his family as we visit them often and there isn't a cat owner among the lot. I know all his friends and they do not have cats. They have dogs. This situation is making me increasingly unhappy and nervous. I don't want to be a suspicious, nagging woman but I have to know about the cat hair.

Dear Sallie:

Don't let this relationship go to the dogs because of a cat! Ask Howard for an explanation.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I'm not sure I know how to handle a wolf whistle when I hear one. What is a girl supposed to do? Whistle back?

Leah

I don't feel a girl should whistle back. In fact, I think most boys might run. In general, girls consider a whistle complimentary.

The point is -don't whistle while you flirt. Try a smile instead.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am 28 years old and have a good job. I drive a good car and live in a nice apartment. I date attractive girls and my married friends openly envy my carefree existence. Jim, my best friend, was telling me

the other day how lucky I was.

He says he has to meet bills, pay the mortgage and help care for the children when they are ill. He points out all the advantages I have and all the problems he has.

In spite of all this, I am tired of eating in restaurants and am thinking of getting married in order to have someone cook, clean, and take care of my clothes. Isn't this a part of marriage? For some reason I have never found a girl I could not live without. They all have faults which are not difficult to spot. I have never been in love and do not expect to be. Can you see anything wrong with marrying for the reasons I mentioned?

Bill

Dear Bill:

Yes. Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage. Instead of marriage, why not hire someone to cook, clean, and take care of your clothes. It will be cheaper, fairer, and less nerve-racking. I cannot recommend marriage in order to get a cook.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've been dating Floyd for almost a year and we seem to agree on most subjects. If Floyd doesn't see me every evening, he telephones. My only complaint is that on the nights he telephones he is very brief. I doubt that we've ever had a conversation that lasted over five minutes.

I generally see him at least four nights a week. Do you think he could be seeing another girl when he doesn't see me?

Over 21

Dear Over 21:

I doubt it. If he is, you're still ahead—4 to 3! Some people do not like long telephone conversations; this is, no doubt, the case.

Schillen said, "O Jealousy! thou magnifier of trifles."

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

One of your readers wanted to wear a bikini and the husband objected. Your advice was not to let something as small as a bikini come between her and her husband.

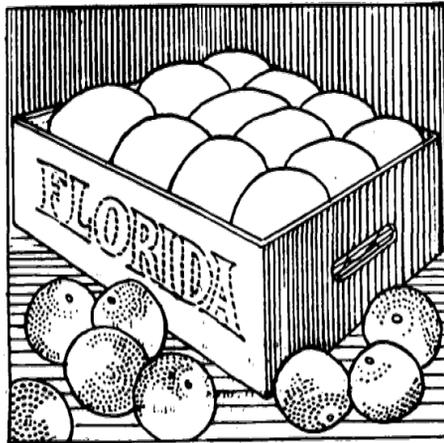
The answer was clever but wrong. One person should not dictate to another. This does not make a healthy, happy relationship. Shame on you!

If you have a question write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

To Publicity Chairman:

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

GEIGER'S WINTER SPECIALS!



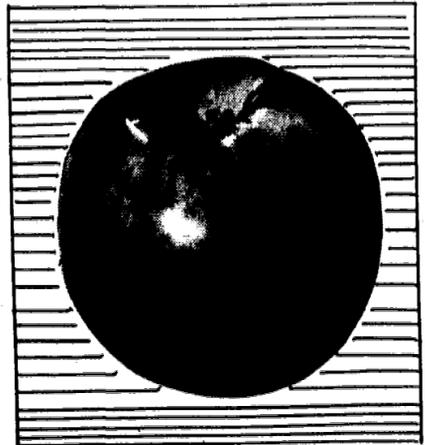
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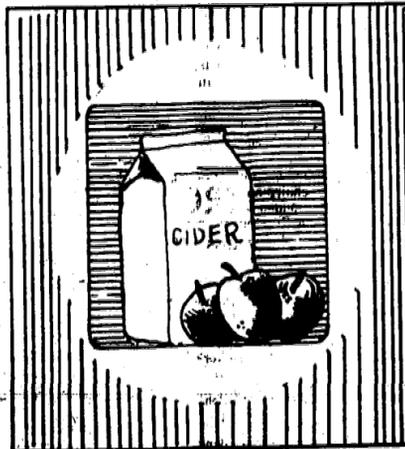
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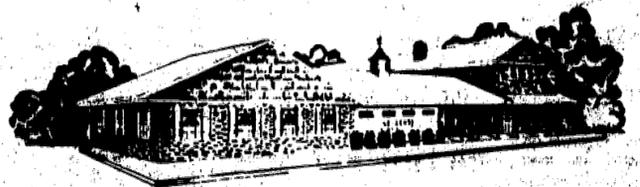
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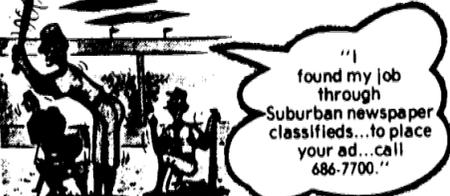
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OUR READERS WRITE... "We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more results than the larger dailies." Mr. L. K. Union, N.J. Call 686-7700 . Deadline Tues. Noon

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK We are seeking an experienced individual who will completely process vendor invoices and perform related duties. These will include accounts, coding, matching purchase order and receiving reports, and contacting customers and vendors. Familiarity with computer oriented reports a necessity. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Full company benefits. Apply in person, after 9 A.M., or call 925-0900 for an appointment. GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC. 531 No. Stiles St., Linden, N.J. 07036 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. R 1-11-1

ADVERTISING SALES TRAINEE, messenger. Weekly newspapers in Union and Essex counties. must have driver's license. Call Mr. Ash 686-7700 for appointment.

BANKING INTERNATIONAL We are a billion dollar organization with a growing International Department. At the present time we have several positions available for individuals with experience as well as several positions that do not require experience. The following is a breakdown of the openings:

NCR BOOKKEEPER DOCUMENTATION CLERK COLLECTION CLERK SETTLEMENT CLERK FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADER TRAINEE * JR. TYPIST CLERKS * FIGURE CLERKS * DOES NOT REQUIRE EXPERIENCE Any one interested in applying for these positions, please contact our Personnel Department. ANY WEEKDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. We will have special interviewing for these positions: THIS THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1973 FROM 5:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. AT 500 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 1-11-1

WAREHOUSE DRIVERS CARPENTRY FORKLIIFT NO FEE MAINTENANCE RECEIVING PACKERS ALL SHIFTS CAR HELPFUL A-1 TEMPORARIES 1995 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07081 181 N. Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036 219 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 H 1-11-1

AVON KNOWS THAT ONE PHONE CALL can get you started toward a profitable future. Call now for details: If you live in Cranford, Rahway or Clark, call 333-8800. Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park call 333-8800. Union, Kenilworth, Mountainside call 333-8800. Vailsburg, Irvington call 374-2100. Newark call 374-2100.

BOYS 14-17 YEARS To work after school & Saturdays. Can earn \$25 to \$75 per week. Call 678-1444. BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN CALL-ALL VARECKA 364-7800. CLERICAL R 1-11-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

BANKING JOIN THE EXCITING WORLD OF BANKING Positions now open in our Retail Lending Department. For: CLERK TYPISTS FIGURE CLERKS TELEPHONE CLERKS CREDIT INVESTIGATORS Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you in all aspects of the position. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates. APPLY ANY WEEK DAY AT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 9:30 - 3:30 P.M. FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. Special Evening Hours: Thursday, January 11, 1973 5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. 500 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 1-11-1

CLERICAL-TRAINEES Look Into Your Future By Looking Into Kemper. We are a leading company in the insurance field. We have many positions for beginners that can lead to a good future. No experience necessary, we'll train you. If you're good with figures we have these terrific jobs available now: *COLLECTION CLERKS *CODE CLERKS *TYPISTS (45 wpm) We offer a short 7 1/2 hour day, our own cafeteria and lots more that you'll enjoy. These include: a good salary; and benefits such as profit-sharing, educational assistance, and a future as fruitful as you yourself make it. We're easy to reach by train or bus. Visit our Personnel Dept. from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. any weekday. KEMPER INSURANCE 25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. H 1-11-1

BILLING CLERK TYPIST 1 to 2 years experience could open the door to a career with our international corporation. This spot is in the invoicing section of our divisional headquarters in Union, N.J. It includes the issuing of invoices, credits & adjustments on a daily basis. Accurate typing, ability to work with figures and familiarity with calculating machine are required. For an immediate interview call Employment Supervisor at 201-687-0250. CLERK TYPIST For import dept. of progressive growing, international company, located in Union-Springfield area; excellent fringe benefits, including company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider "C" Life Insurance plan. 35 hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Karlik, VERONA DIV. BAYCHEM CORP., Springfield Rd., Union Metropolitan Park, Union (On Springfield Union line) 686-3700 K 1-11-1

GENERAL CABLE Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. R 1-11-1 BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Small office. Accs. payable, receivable, payroll, etc. WASHINGTON, 100 Hudson St., Union, NJ 07003. K 1-11-1 BOOKKEEPER—35 hour week, 5 day week. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits. SECRETARY—3 hrs. required. Full time position. 35 hour week, 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Beginning salary approx. \$15. Call 686-3888, ask for director. R 1-11-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

CLERICALS If Your New Year's Resolution Is To Find A Better Job, And You Have The Skills We Seek... This is as good a time as you'll find, to apply for good interesting and diversified positions that will utilize your capability. Our continuing development has made available a number of openings that require skill and know how. Some positions necessitate good typists; others demand a demonstrated aptitude for detail, record keeping and figures. You'll find these positions absorbing, with lots of opportunity to grow and learn. Salaries are open based on your experience and we offer exceptionally fine company benefits. For prompt consideration, call 277-5065 to arrange appointment or apply in person to Miss Shirley Ruestow, Employment Center of the Pharmaceutical Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 558 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, an Equal Opportunity Employer, male and female. CIBA-GEIGY X 1-11-1

DATA PROCESSING ELECTRONIC We are a billion dollar organization with a large Electronic Data Processing Department. At the present time we have several positions available which are as follows: RECONCILIATION CLERKS 8 A.M. 4 P.M. and 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. CONSOLE OPERATOR 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. PROGRAMMER 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Anyone interested in applying for these positions please contact our Personnel Department. ANY WEEKDAY FROM 9:30 AM TO 3:30 PM FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. We will have special interviewing for these positions THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1973 FROM 5:30 PM TO 7:30 P.M. 500 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 1-11-1

CLERK TYPIST Excellent position for sharp career minded individual with good figure ability. Knowledge of switchboard helpful. Minimum 3 yrs. office experience required. We offer high starting salary with great opportunity for advancement and all fringe benefits. Call Mrs. W. 944-0700. MACK BORING & PARTS CO. Route 22, Union, N.J. R 1-11-1

CLERK TYPIST Here's the job you have been waiting for. Very congenial Cranford office. All benefits, good typing essential. Salary \$5,750 Fee paid. RITA GIRL 10 Alden St., Cranford 272-4943 K 1-11-1

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CLERICAL/SECRETARY Busy office, diversified duties, full medical benefits, guaranteed increments, immediate opening. 272-2825. CLERICAL TYPIST DIVERSIFIED Opportunity. Some typing of forms. Answering phone and filing. 35 hour week. Paid hosp. Small local office. Union Hillside area. Fringe benefits. Range. Fee paid. No obligation. ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 372 Morris Ave., Spgld 379-3395. X 1-11-1

VERON DIV. (BAYCHEM CORP.) Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. K 1-11-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

FINANCE RETAIL LENDERS We are a billion dollar organization with a large Retail Lending Department. At the present time we have several positions available for individuals with experience in granting personal and automobile loans. If you now have a line of credit for these types of loans whether in a Bank or Finance Company, the positions would be of special interest to you. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING. THIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1973 FROM 5:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. AT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY 550 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 1-11-1

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FILE CLERK Local Springfield office. Filing, answer telephone, light typing. Free parking, also on bus route. New position in Co. \$90. fee pd. Call today. ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE 372 Morris Ave., Spgld 379-3395 X 1-11-1

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GUARDS Full or Part Time Security Plant Protection All Shifts and Weekends Good starting salary. Must have car, phone and clear record. Assignments near home. INVESTIGATORS English speaking or English-Spanish STORE DETECTIVE PART TIME APPLY DAILY OR CALL ON 24 HOUR BASIS 743-7121 260 Millville Ave., Millville, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer H 1-11-1

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MAINTENANCE TRAINEE Must be handy with tools. Steady job. Liberal benefits. 687-0200. X 1-11-1

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Prudential 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101 An Equal Opportunity Employer H 1-11-1

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. R 1111

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SECRETARY ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. - Sat. Responsible person capable of working under pressure...

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SECRETARY MALE OR FEMALE Good typist. Either shorthand, penmanship or dictaphone experience required. Work in small modern office. Perform light bookkeeping & general record keeping. Ideal situation, diversified duties, some knowledge of payroll helpful. Excellent salary. Union, N.J. Just off Morris Ave. Write Box 1553 Co Union Leader, 1291 Kenilworth Ave., Union, N.J. X 1111

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RECEPTIONIST Typing in growing company. Good phone manners a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Kenilworth. Call Renee Teich, at 772-9340

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IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE 365 Christie St., Union 686-3262 R 1111

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PERMANENT, full-time position with leading commercial bank. N.J. driver's license in good standing. Good opportunity to grow within banking field. Fine starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel, 686-4800 for appointment.

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RELIABLE MATURE individual needed for delivery and pick-up of film products. Sat. 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. 12 miles S.M. to midnight. Good pay and benefits. Call FOTOMAT CORP. at 964-8668

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LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY A Correspondence Institution Needs men & women immediately to call on prospective students. Interview them for vocational and business courses.

Help Wanted Men & Women

SECRETARY TRAINEE Prestigious lawyer will train if you have good typing skills. Retaining. LEGAL GENERAL practice 35 hr. week. Free parking. Suburban, \$1500. ALEXANDER, 1000 W. 10th St., Irvington, N.J. 964-8668

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CLAYTON'S ANTIQUES 1515 Sycamore Ave., Union. Open daily 12- except Mondays. Something for every collector. We buy. Call 687-1777

Help Wanted Men & Women

HEALTH FOODS We carry a full line of natural health foods, herbs, vitamins, supplements, tonics, oils, etc. Call for free literature. 1075 W. 10th St., Irvington, N.J. 964-8668

Help Wanted Men & Women

PART TIME Truck Driver. Apply in person. WALTER THE FLOREST, 1416 Sycamore Ave., Union

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Help Wanted Men & Women

PART TIME TELLER A Winter Winner. You can make 1973 a great year at one of our exciting branch banks. We'd prefer an experienced teller, but will train the right person to work at our Irvington office. HOURS: Mon., Tues., 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Fri., 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Apply at our Personnel Dept. in Newark any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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