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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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in a Fair and
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Swain submits his resignation as Borough Councilman



BATTLE SCENE -- John Pickel of Gov. Livingston Regional High School struggles to escape from Gary Grabel of Westfield during the invitational wrestling tournament Saturday at Dayton Regional in Springfield. Grabel won this match and went on to take the title

in the 123-pound class. Westfield took the team title with 86 points. Union finished second among the eight teams with 76. Gov. Livingston placed fourth with 35 points, paced by an individual victory by Rip Howard at 98 pounds.

Local investors seek charter to form new bank, to be located in Springfield

Application has been made to New Jersey Banking and Insurance Commissioner Charles Howell for a charter to start a new bank in Springfield. The institution, to be called the Springfield State Bank, would be the only independent local bank. A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 1 in Trenton.

According to Benjamin Romano and Frank M. Pitt of Union, who head a group of 19 incorporators, the bank would be capitalized at \$1,300,000. Plans call for issuing 65,000

shares of stock that would be sold at \$20 each. Romano is vice-president and Pitt is president of the First State Bank of Union. Nine of the incorporators are from Springfield and Mountainside, the area the bank organizers hope to serve. Romano and Pitt said shares in the bank would be available to Springfield and Mountainside residents through the local incorporators at the original price of \$20 per share.

The office of Springfield State Bank would

be located on a tract of land with a total frontage of 210 feet at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Hillside Avenue.

If the application is approved, Springfield State Bank would become the first independent local bank since 1953, when the First National Bank of Springfield was merged with an out-of-town bank.

Incorporators are: John A. Blasi, Rt. 22, Springfield; Arthur Blivise of 1407 Chapel Hill, Mountainside; Albert Harung, 184 New Providence rd., Mountainside; Azeglio P. Panceri, 3 Briar Hill circle, Springfield; Charles A. Reimlinger, 5 Cypress ter., Springfield; Thomas J. Ricciardi, 356 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside; Leo V. Stavenick, 33 Commerce street, Springfield; Jack Stettelman, 623 Morris avenue, Springfield; Robert Tansey, 1451 Orchard road, Mountainside; and Max Weiss, 44 Brown ave., Springfield.

Other incorporators are: Charles Beardsley, Summit; John J. Goepfert, Orange; Dr. Alan Jacobs, Union; James Thurston, Union; Dr. Eugene Wilkins, Short Hills; Bernard J. Heinzen, Elizabeth; and Austin Kohl, Irvington.

Teachers state borough pays less than neighbors

William Petrillo, president of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, says he feels an advertisement he placed in this week's Echo (see Page Two) speaks for itself, and he declined to comment further on the advertisement this week. It concerns the continuing negotiations between the teachers and the Mountainside Board of Education on a new salary scale for teachers.

He declares surrounding communities will pay more in salaries to teachers, effective next September, than will Mountainside. The advertisement says, "In the past, Mountainside has tried to offer competitive and equitable compensation for teaching. This year we may drastically fall behind."

The advertisement points out that a teacher with a master's degree and 15 years' teaching experience would earn \$475 more in one neighboring community than in Mountainside, and in another, \$1,600 more than in Mountainside.

The advertisement goes on to say that the Mountainside Teachers' Association "proposes a more professional and equitable salary guide. The cost of this proposal is \$18,000 more than the Board of Education intends to appropriate for teachers' salaries, or an additional 54 cents a month for the average taxpayer."

THE TEXT OF THE advertisement asks citizens to be present at the Board of Education meeting next Tuesday at Beechwood School. Following is a breakdown of comparative salaries as reported in the advertisement by the Mountainside Teachers' Association: A beginning teacher with a B.A. in Community A will earn the same as he would in Mountainside. In Community B, he will earn \$100 more; in Community C he will earn \$200 more.

Teachers with 10 years' experience and a B.A. degree will earn \$450 more in Community A than they do in Mountainside. They will receive \$600 more in Community B and \$400 more in Community C.

Those with 10 years' experience and an M.A. degree will earn \$350 more than in Mountainside in Community A, \$1,100 more in Community B, and \$700 more in Community C.

In Community A, a teacher with 15 years' experience and a B.A. will earn \$575 more than he would in Mountainside, while in Community B he will earn \$1,100 more and in Community C, \$400.

A holder of an M.A. with 15 years' experience in Community A will earn \$475 more; while one in Community B, \$1,600, and in Community C, \$700.

The advertisement says that the "latest available figures show that the proportion of money budgeted for teachers' salaries in Mountainside is five percent lower than the state and county averages."

Trucking company and driver fined

Lyndhurst Trucking Inc. of Lyndhurst, Bergen County, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for failing to have a vehicle inspected and the driver, Clarence Covey of Newark \$15 for having no registration in his possession last Wednesday night by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal Court, Mountainside.

Judge Bauer dismissed charges against the trucking company for using other plates and using an unregistered trailer. In other cases, Edwin J. Robinson of Plainfield was fined \$10 plus costs for having an expired driver's license in his possession and \$10 for contempt; Richard G. Griswold of West Orange paid \$20 for involvement in an accident; William A. Roggenbrodt of Newark, \$10 for failing to have an electric horn and Stanley F. Wasowski of Harrison was found not guilty on charges of not displaying a red flag on an overhanging load.

Mayor says new member to be named Council launches work of borough government

By PAT DONALDSON
Mountainside Councilman B. Dean Spain in a letter to the mayor and Borough Council Tuesday night, tendered his resignation. He wrote that the pressure of business prevented him from serving in the manner he deemed necessary.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., and the council accepted the resignation "with regret." The mayor expressed thanks and admiration for Spain's contribution to the community, but said he had been aware of the increasing business commitments of the councilman for the past year and could understand his reasons for resigning. The mayor further stated that a councilman will be appointed this month to fill Spain's unexpired term.

Mayor Wilhelms, who was unopposed in his bid for reelection; Councilman Donald Robertson, an incumbent who had been serving on a one-year unexpired term basis; and Councilman Louis N. Parent, a newcomer to politics, were sworn into office by Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk. Parent replaces Charles Irwin who was elected as assemblyman-at-large to the state legislature in November. Councilman Wilfred Brandt was reappointed council president.

In the first order of business at the organization meeting, the mayor and council appointed the following members to council committees: Parent, chairman, and members Brandt and Fred Swingle, finance and executive; Parent, chairman and members Brandt and Swingle, assessment and collector of taxes; Robert Ruggiero, chairman, Brandt and Swingle, police; Ruggiero, chairman, Parent and Robertson, laws and rules; Ruggiero, chairman and Parent and Robertson, licenses; Ruggiero and Swingle, building commission; Ruggiero and Robertson, lights; chairman to be named later and members Ruggiero and Robertson, buildings and grounds; Robertson, chairman, and Parent, recreation; Robertson, chairman and Brandt, welfare; Swingle, chairman, and Brandt, welfare; Swingle chairman, and Parent, fire and civil defense; Brandt, chairman, and Robertson and Swingle, public works; Brandt, chairman, and Robertson and Swingle, engineering.

THE MAYOR EXPLAINED that all committees must have three members, and a third member where necessary will be named at a later date so that Parent will be able to join in appointments.

Appointments of council representatives to civic boards and agencies were: Louis N. Parent, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, and Tax Board; Donald M. Robertson, welfare and recreation; Fred A. Swingle, rescue squad and civil defense; Wilfred H. Brandt, shade tree, and Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., library. Representatives to the Board of Education and the Board of Health will be named at a later date.

Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk, was approved for the non-salaried, recently-created position of borough administrator.

Terms of office were extended to 1970 for Harold Becker of the Board of Health; Thomas Ricciardi of the Board of Adjustment; Herbert Seidel, Shade Tree Commission; Frank Torma of the Board of Tax Assessors. The term of office was extended to 1971 for Walter Young of the Board of Tax Assessors, and terms were extended to 1972 for Harold Nelson and Mrs. John Foster of the recreation committee, and Sidney C. Mele of the library board. Walter Vreeland was reappointed to a one-year term on the Civil Defense Board, and Mrs. Doris Carson for a one-year term to the Local Assistance Board.

Borough employees appointed and their salaries were: Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk, tax searcher, treasurer and court clerk, a total of \$11,000; Helena Dunne, deputy borough clerk, \$5,880; Jacob R. Bauer, magistrate.

(Continued on page 3)



PREFACE TO PROGRESS--Interior furnishings are being completed in the new building of the Mountainside Public Library as opening day keeps getting closer. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Community Fund opens 'Eight for One' campaign

The opening of the Mountainside Community Fund campaign on Saturday was announced this week by Gerard S. Dilleuth of 1143 Peachtree lane, chairman.

Dilleuth said the slogan for this year will be "Eight for One," as "the community drive gives residents the opportunity of supporting eight essential community service organizations with only one contribution."

Benefiting from the drive will be the Mountainside Rescue Squad, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts

District Nursing Association, Mountainside Youth Employment Service, Youth and Family Counseling Service, Mental Health Association of Union County and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, all of which contribute to the social, mental and physical well-being of local residents, according to Dilleuth.

Dilleuth also said that since the fund was established in 1961 to consolidate the annual fund-raising drives of these service organizations, "these eight organizations are performing their professional services on an around-the-clock basis without fanfare or publicity. They depend solely on this one annual solicitation and our drive this year will be concentrated in a three-week period, with the kick-off scheduled for this Saturday."

"With the continued cooperation of all residents I am confident we will meet our goal of \$22,100."

District Boy Scouts plan participation in 'Klondike Derby'

Frank Spera, scoutmaster of Troop 75, Garwood, has been named governor for the Klondike Derby which will be held on Jan. 13 at the Lake Surprise area of the Watchung Reservation.

Eagle Scout Robert Wall of Troop 75 was named honorary Boy Scout governor, and George Johnson of Scotch Plains, a member of Troop 172, Franklin School, Westfield was named lieutenant governor. "Mayors" of the different towns on the Klondike Derby course will be named by Spera at an early date. Spera stated, "The 13th derby has become the largest event of its kind in the country and is based on the theme of men seeking gold on the frozen wastes of the Alaskan wilderness, traveling from place to place on their sledges pulled by a team of dogs. The Boy Scout version for the derby is simulated by each patrol designing and building an authentic Alaskan sled complete with pulling harness--but, the actual locomotion is supplied by the boys in the traces of their sledges."

"At the shot from a cannon shortly after 8 a.m. on opening day, waves of six sledges will leave the starting line at the circle near the refreshment stand at the reservation, and begin their journey of approximately four miles, stopping at designated towns. Here they will be greeted by the mayors, who will assign to each patrol problems to solve in firebuilding, first aid, measuring and signaling."

"Nuggets will be awarded by the mayors, based on the handling of each problem. The team collecting the most nuggets and making the best time around the course will be named the winner."

The derby is sponsored by Colonial District Four of the Watchung Area Council, which includes troops from Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Mountainside and Garwood. The derby will be run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and spectators have been invited to attend.

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PTA plans series on children, money

"Children and Money" will be the subject of first panel discussion of a three-afternoon series on family concerns planned by the Mountainside PTA.

Mrs. Ruth Keeler, home economics teacher at Deerfield school, Mrs. Diane Oberlin, school psychologist, and Mrs. Howard Rhodes, a parent, will be members of the panel at the first meeting next Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School. They will discuss allowances, spending, saving and payments for chores.

Mrs. Herbert Seidel, parent and family life chairman, stated that questions of money are "of genuine concern to all parents and the PTA hopes the meetings will provide insight into the problem of allowance planning."

Baby-sitting will be provided at the home of Mrs. J. S. Lasher, 1136 Iris dr., and reservations for sitting can be made by calling Mrs. Lasher at 232-4856.

Miss Reich places first in annual speech contest

Debbie Reich was the first place winner in the 12th annual speech contest held last Friday at Deerfield school, Mountainside. Her Christmas reading was "Just 'Fore Christmas," Elizabeth Owens placed second with her selection, "She's An Angel." An excerpt from "A Christmas Carol" placed John Gramm in third place.

Robert Kelley was the announcer for the program, which included eight participants. Ten teachers from the school were the judges for the contest and Patricia Fokky, school librarian, was faculty director.

PROFILE--David J. Mytelka

David J. Mytelka, a farm boy who grew up to become an attorney, a banker and a business executive, has at last reached what he considers to be the pinnacle of his life. He has been appointed to the board of trustees of Newark State College, Union.

"Of all the challenges I have been privileged to have come to me during my life-time, this will be the greatest, because this time my work will benefit others rather than myself," he says. "The deep love of my life has been in the educating of the young, and now I will be able to bring into realization all that I ever dreamed of doing."

The youngest in his family, with three living sisters and three brothers, Mytelka was reared on a farm in Flatground, Somerset County. As children, they learned from their parents the value of education. Among his brothers and sisters are a high school principal, a high school teacher and a practicing attorney.

He, too, decided to be an attorney and upon graduation from Somerville High School he entered the University of Alabama to study pre-law. He was graduated summa cum laude from John Marshall Law School in 1941.

However, upon graduation, he entered the United States Army during World War II. Although admitted to the bar after his discharge, the young man had changed his mind about practicing law and decided to enter the world of business.

(Continued on page 3)



DAVID J. MYTELKA

Gov. Livingston High School discloses honor roll students

A group of 280 top students was included in the honor roll announced this week by Gov. Livingston Regional High School. All the students named received marks of B or better in all subjects during the second marking period.

Listed by classes, they are as follows:

FRESHMEN
Mary Ables, Deborah Baker, Warren Ranach, Ingeborg, Biosevas, Rebecca Blalock, Deanna Borchers, Linda Bostwick, Stuart Brown, Constance Capro, Deborah Closson, Maria Cognetti, Diane Coletta, Emily Cron, Cindy Cuomo, Susan Day, Robert Delatour, Sandra Dickel, Stephen Doyle, Teri Duke, Marilyn Duncan, Ibrahim Elsamak, Corinna Emerine, Alan Emslie, Linda Evans, Valerie Garton, Grant Gerow, Michael Granger, Steven Groppi, Ruth Gutman, Stephen Harmony, David Hart, Masako Hayashi, Jeffrey Hecker, Ellen Hegarty, Mark Hoffer, Kenneth Hoffman, Dorothy Hoyer, Stacy Hudgins, Lynne Irwin, Kenneth Kakoi, Jon Kammerer, Janice Kimmerer, Richard Knopf, Ralph Kramer, James Larkin, John Larson, Hunter Layton, Jane Lee, Judith Leonardo, Kathi Madison, Kenneth Mallor, Joan Miller, Curt Moeller, Larry Mohns, Shellagh Moskowitz, Margaret Mukat, Robert Mullin, Evelyn Muska, Bruce Nash, Nancy Osborne, Nancy Parent, Barbara Pitzer, Richard Potempa, Mary Rieder, John Root, Charles Rundlet, Wendy Saville, Gale Schmitt, Robin Shalleross, Gordon Shulman, Jonathan Snyder, Lynn Snyder, Barbara Spies, Taffee Tallamy, George Teren, Rhona Tuchscher, Robin Urner, Diane Urzy, Stephen Weed, Nancy White, Theodore White, Carol Winkler, Susan Young, Mark Zilis.

SOPHOMORES
Mary Amodeo, Muriel Benedict, Robert Benton, Donald Bluiwe, James Bopp, Peter Bothel, Constance Bowlby, Penny Cash, Robert Cassanos, Regina Clifford, Sheila Cloney, Ellen Cohen, Cynthia Conroy, Ellen Cross, Virginia Crum, Lorraine Cuppi, Agnes DePinto, Linda

David Gordon dies; Esso researcher

David C. Gordon, 80, a former resident of 1123 Iris drive, Mountainside, died Tuesday at Glenn Hill Convalescent Home in Danbury, Conn.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Gordon retired after 32 years of service at Esso Research and Refining Co., Linden. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by a son David W. of Weston; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two brothers and a sister.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

Elwood, Susan Emerine, William Faschiano, James Feely, Barbara French, Eugene Galbarath, Susan Goff, Kirk Gulden, Linda Gunn, James Habick, Sandra Hackman, Karen Hague, Evan Hess, Ruth A. Johnstone, Sandra Junker, Linda King, Philip Kurtz, John Lee, Deborah LeGrange, Richard Little, Thomas Lofzeaux, Robert Ludd, Henry Marchell, Elizabeth Matko, Mark Mayell, Nancy Meredith, Mary Ellen Merrill, Joe Ellen Miano, Jacqueline Miller, Peggy Mocko, Deborah Oakes, Bonnie Oberchain, Stephen Paine, David Ranz, Douglas Rau, Mark S. Reel, Brian Rogaski, Dennis Pannullo, George Pilloton, Albert S. Rohr, James A. Rommer, James R. Ross, Roberta S. Ruberti, Linda Scholl, Joann Seager, Joel Slidker, Charles Small, Lili Smith, Connie Soderberg, Michael Spahn, Janet Staub, Hilarie Stone, Debra Stuart, Linda Thoms, Frederick Tsein, Kurt Vanvorhies, Bonnie Volpe, Edmund Washuta, Richard Weeks, Cary Weisbaum, Richard Whitescarver, Paula Wiech, Donald Winick, Diane Witmer, Joanne Witmer, Maureen Zajkowski, James Zyskowski.

JUNIORS
David Alsberg, Sheila Backfisch, Peter Blume, Stephen Brown, Eileen Bublrick, Doris Carlick, Louise Carlson, Linda Closson, Ralph Cognetti, Harry Coletta, Leonard Craig, Allan Dixler, Carol Dry, Roger Elkins, Ralph Evans, Ellen Feldman, Regina Foster, Amy Harris, Allan Hill, Cynthia Irving, Norman Karasa, William Kaufman, Donald Kuehne, Lance Landvater, Pamela Langston, Wayne Magley, Robin Mallor, Paul March, Ann Mazur, David Mukal, Nancy Newill, Scott Outlaw, Philip Proudfoot, Thomas Reid, Stephen Ross, Michael Rugen, Barbara Sacharow, Randy Schott, Paul Schryba, George Sculman, Thomas Shults, Glen L. Steinbach, Glen Sullivan, Doug Tallamy, Patricia Timpanaro, Janet M. Townsend, Harold Wagle, Edward Ward, Penny Ward, Glenn Warkala, Kathryn Weidener, Michael Welborn, Jonathan Williams, Karen Winttingham, Karen Woollen, John Wrobleksy.

SENIORS
Peggy Arnold, Lawrence Best, David Bjorklund, Cathy Carlson, Lynn Carver, Michele Chieppa, Sue Craig, Kathryn D'Altrui, Linda Duke, Charles Farrell, Gary Friend, Lynn Feldman, Paul Goldstein, Barbara Grubel, Pamela Habick, Russell Hahn, Rebecca Hanna, Lynn Hay, Barbara Hebenstreit, Martha Hebenstreit, Fran Heller, Lee Hirschfield, Dale Holland, Loretta Jankowski, Christine Johnston, Gerald Kaufman, Barbara Larson, Judith Lockwood, Linda Lutgens, James Magnatta, John Maiorana, Jane Mitchell, Vickie Moore, Joseph Parent, Joanne Peterson, Gail Pilgrim, Michael Powers, Kenneth Prochazka, Laura Reynolds, Peter Rohr, Cherie Root, Leila Rupp, Donald Sauerborn, Kevin Saville, Diane Seibert, Louise Sgarro, Warren Stillwell, Carol Strube, Michele Surges, John Thompson, Victor Tom, Jane Topps, Robert Trakimas, Tresy Vanderlinden, Christine Wohlfert, Henry Yang, Mary Lou Young.

FAMILY POT LUCK

A different and tasty finish for meat may be made by molding a spicy gelatin mixture in green peppers. When firm, slice and serve with meat.

When you prepare macaroni and cheese, add a dash of dry mustard or Worcestershire sauce to the cheese sauce. It gives an added touch of flavor.

Boil fresh or frozen pineapple at least two minutes before combining with gelatin, otherwise the mixture won't gel.

Helen's Favorite
Apple Con Carne (Serves 6-8)
2 tbs. shortening
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. chili powder (or to taste)
1 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 No. 303 can kidney beans
2 cups canned apple sauce
Heat shortening in 10-inch skillet; add meat, brown quickly, stirring with fork. Add salt and chili powder and mix well. Combine remaining ingredients. Place in casserole and bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
(Docket No. M 1014-67)
State of New Jersey
To: ROBERT FRANK PHILLIPS
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 4th day of Dec. 1967, in a civil action wherein TESSIE PHILLIPS is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 5th day of Feb. 1968, by serving an answer on ARNOLD JAY GOLD, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 55 Stonehenge Terrace, Clark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgement of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
Dated: December 11, 1967
ARNOLD JAY GOLD
Attorney for Plaintiff
55 Stonehenge Terrace
Clark, New Jersey
Mad Echo Dec. 21, 26, 1967; Jan. 4, 11, 1968
(Fee: \$19.20)

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DANGER AHEAD IS THE MOUNTAINSIDE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY?

The teachers of Mountainside would like to acquaint you with some facts concerning future professional salaries. In the past, Mountainside has tried to offer competitive and equitable compensation for teaching. This year we may drastically fall behind. If the Mountainside Board of Education's salary proposal is adopted, the following conditions will prevail.

Surrounding communities will exceed Mountainside teachers' salaries by these amounts in September, 1968:

	Community A	Community B	Community C
Beginning Teachers with B.A. degree	same	\$100	\$200
10 years experience with B.A. degree	\$450	\$600	\$400
10 years experience with M.A. degree	\$350	\$1100	\$700
Maximum Salaries			
15 years experience with B.A. degree	\$575	\$1100	\$400
15 years experience with M.A. degree	\$475	\$1600	\$700

The latest available figures show that the proportion of money budgeted for teachers' salaries in Mountainside is 5% lower than the state and county averages.

The above facts are discouraging. How will they affect Mountainside's educational program? Will lower salaries attract competent teachers? What will happen to the morale of our veteran teachers? Can these inequities be diminished?

The Mountainside Teachers' Association proposes a more professional and equitable salary guide. The cost of this proposal is \$18,000 more than the Board of Education intends to appropriate for teachers' salaries, or an additional 54¢ a month for the average taxpayer.

If you join with us in our concern for the continued excellence of our educational program, please let your voice be heard. Call or write the members of the Board of Education.

Join with us in a discussion of this problem on January 9th at Beechwood School, 8:00 PM, at the public meeting of the Board of Education.

The Mountainside Teachers' Association

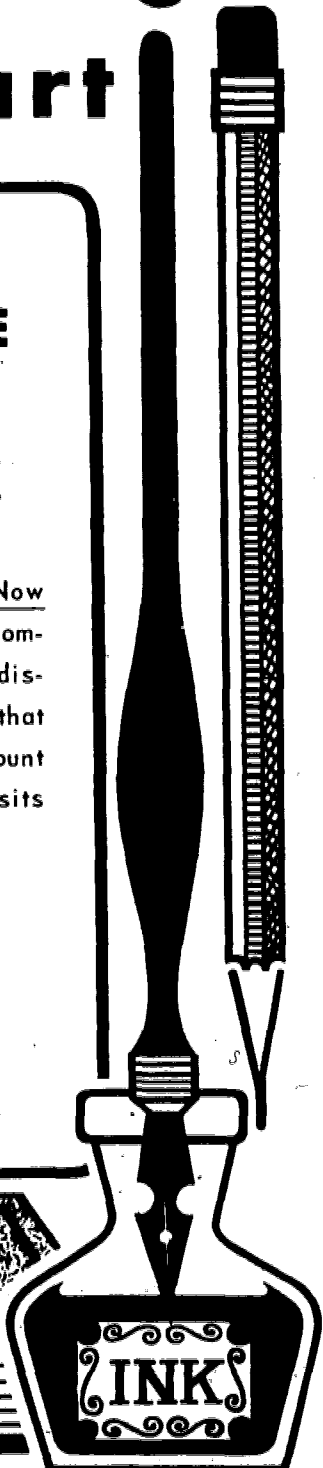
Get your 1968 budget off to a good start

START TO SAVE NOW AT THE NATIONAL BANK

Why put it off another day? Start to save Now with unused Christmas Club money . . . company bonus . . . cash gifts . . . before it disappears. You'll like the good feeling that comes with a National Bank savings account . . . like watching it grow with regular deposits during the year.

A happy ... prosperous ...

New Year to all our customers and friends.



The NATIONAL BANK
WESTFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE

"A Local Bank dedicated to Community Service"

Member of Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Witnesses list varied events at sessions held in Metuchen

"School days were never like this," This was the way one of Jehovah's Witnesses described their assembly concluded Sunday at Metuchen High School. He was referring to the skits, dramas and lectures which had been the program for three days.

A number of families from the Springfield

and Mountainside area were among the 1,884 who heard the featured lecture, Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, was in charge of the local delegates.

The main lecture was given by Christian H. Weining, a minister from the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, on the subject, "Will God Intervene in Man's Affairs?"

"History is abundant with proof that God has intervened in man's affairs," Weining declared. "Jehovah has already begun intervening in men's affairs today. His divine intervention will soon include a war entitled Armageddon. In view of this fact each person should ask himself: Is God pleased in what he sees in me? Will this intervention bring me joy or will it end my life?" Weining concluded by citing Bible prophecy which "definitely states that mankind's many ills are soon to be over, with families enjoying the God-made peace throughout the earth."

The convention was no closed affair. There were rich and poor, white and black, young and old to be seen everywhere, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group.

IN A BAPTISM CEREMONY on Saturday, 26 persons symbolized the "dedication of their lives to serve God in the ministry" by being totally immersed in water. A large indoor swimming pool rented for the occasion was used. In explaining the course taken by these individuals, a spokesman for the Witnesses said that "this was no flash decision made there." He pointed out that all of them had been privately tutored at home for over a year and instructed at the congregation level by attending the five meetings held weekly. "They know their Bible and can defend their faith," he stated. These newly ordained ministers will now work closely with their assigned congregations.

The assembly opened Friday evening with an hour-long ministry school session with seven people participating. Gene Smith, a teenager from Plainfield, concluded the school with a talk on the subject, "Gehenna, the Reality and the Symbol." Gene is the son of the presiding minister of the North Plainfield congregation.

Weining concluded the convention by encouraging all to "continue walking orderly by spirit" while they help others to do the same. A song and final prayer concluded the weekend gathering.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

\$4,000; Doris Carson, assistant tax collector and assistant court clerk, a total of \$5,880; Robert Koser, superintendent of public works and secretary to the Board of Assessors, a total of \$11,100; Alyce Psemenski, secretary to the superintendent of public works, \$4,680; Charles Irwin, borough attorney, \$2,600; Chester A. Johnson, building inspector, \$4,000; Caroline Brummer, assistant treasurer, \$4,680; Linda Alape, clerk stenographer, \$4,680.

All special police and school guards will be paid \$2.25 per hour and all part-time borough employees will be paid at rates of \$2.45 to \$2.70 per hour. All temporary appropriations for the operation of the borough were approved, and officers and employees were authorized to make certificates of claims.

Fire Chief Theodore Byk was reappointed, and Ronald Huter, who replaced Henry E. Porter, was appointed first assistant fire chief. Harry Swift, who replaced Bruce Geiger, was appointed second assistant chief.

Reappointed as special police for one-year terms were: Richard Kapke, Robert Mullin, Albert Ott, Robert Arterburn, James J. Debbie, John Corry, Robert Hanewald, Woodrow Jones, George Benninger, Michael Paige, Peter DeLaurentis, Louis Humphrey, William Ditzel and Virginia Fritz. Reappointed as school guards for one-year terms were: Edwin W. Grone, Frank Seider, William Herpich, Elsie Lorber, Antonette Della Valle and Rose Wieler.

A resolution was approved for a blanket bonding of all borough employees handling funds. Elmer Hoffarth was authorized to be bonded in the amount of \$70,000 in his position as tax collector, with an additional \$6,000 to cover his position as municipal court clerk. Judge Jacob R. Bauer is to be bonded in the amount of \$2,000.

Approved as two of the official depositories of borough funds were the Mountainside branches of the National Bank of Westfield and the First Savings and Loan Association. The Mountainside Echo was reappointed as one of the official newspapers of the borough.

Church rites held for Mrs. Panfilio

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Panfilio, 84, of 308 Garrett rd., Mountainside, who died Dec. 21 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. White, with whom she resided, were held on Dec. 23 at the Dooley Colonial Funeral Home, Westfield, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church in Rahway. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Panfilio, the widow of Joseph Panfilio, was born in Italy and lived in Rahway for 30 years. For the past 10 years, she made her home with her daughter in Mountainside.

Surviving also are; another daughter, Mrs. Francis Edmonds of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four sons, Alfred Fettipoldi of Westfield, Henry Fettipoldi of Woodbridge, Louis Fettipoldi of Avenel and James D. Taylor of Salem, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Sabbo of Secaucus, and two brothers, Charles Sanders and Joseph Sanders, both of Passaic; 24 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Staub to speak at Methodist Club

Dr. E. Milton Staub will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church Men's Club on Monday at 8 p.m.

Le Roy Mumford, president, announced that Dr. Staub, who is the administrator of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside, has chosen for his topic, "Wake Up America."

Dr. Staub, who is widely known for his work with children, was a recipient of the first annual Robert Wood Johnson Humanitarian Award presented by the Arthritis Foundation for service and dedication to children. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served, Mumford added.

HANDLING A SKID

Should a driver get into a skid on icy pavement, he should remain calm, the American Automobile Association urges. Don't slam on the brakes. Steer in the direction in which the REAR of the car is moving. Gently decelerate when the automobile is once again going in the proper direction and be careful not to oversteer. If the car is kept in gear, the engine can be an effective brake.

PILOT PROGRAM

First CARE operations in Indonesia are under way, with initial emphasis on a pilot feeding program for school children.

PROFILE--David J. Mytelka

(Continued from page 1)

He was married in 1939 to the former Mildred Fogel, whose family owned a large farm, which was on the site where Camp Kilmer, in Edison, now stands. The young man knew the struggles a young unknown attorney would have to make, and firmly believed the support of his family should be his first obligation.

THUS BEGAN his journey into the world of finance, the past 20 years of which has been spent in the executive field. He has served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Dictograph Corp., a venerable company in the hearing aid and communications field. He founded the First National Bank of Scotch Plains and has served as the bank's director and vice-president. Not content with the field of banking as a sole occupation, he organized D.J. Mytelka & Associates, Inc., on Park ave. in Scotch Plains. The company is, according to Mytelka, the largest marine and outdoor power equipment wholesale distributing company in the New Jersey-New York area.

A world traveler, Mytelka will be host to 50 marine dealers on a six-day trip to Puerto Rico in early January.

He is the father of three children: Jan, a 1967 graduate of Wesleyan University, presently attending Columbia University graduate school, who is married to the former Terry Harlow of Mountainside and now resides in Westport, Conn.; Donna, a sophomore at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and Robert a fifth grade student at Echobrook School. Mytelka feels the time has come to pursue his dormant interest in the fostering of education for young people.

"MY CURRENT, DAY-TO-DAY business responsibilities are now such that I will have ample time to devote to my duties as a mem-

Local student pledged to college fraternity

Henry M. Wolklin, of 332 Old Grove rd., Mountainside, is among five new pledges of Pi Kappa Psi fraternity, one of eight fraternal organizations at Union College, Cranford.

Wolklin, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wolklin.

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ber of the board of trustees," he says, "and I intend to apply any talents, I might possess, which proved so successful in my long career in business, to the job."

"My interest in higher education was brought more sharply into focus as a result of my own children's becoming candidates for entrance into college. I am concerned at the lack of facilities in our home state and the need for expansion in facilities which would insure our New Jersey high school graduates an opportunity, if qualified, to attend college in their own home state."

Mytelka is a member of the Sales Executive Club in New York City, and of Temple Emanuel in Westfield. He is a camping enthusiast. Using a "pop-up-camper," the family attended Expo 67 in Montreal, and makes frequent trips to Sarasota, Fla. He is also an opera lover and says he and his wife attend as many operas, concerts and the theatre as often as time permits.

He regrets he does not have more time to devote to community affairs at the moment, because "the community in which I live, the elementary education offered and indeed, all things pertaining to the community are very close to my heart," he concludes.

Mytelka and his family moved to Mountainside in 1951 and reside at 172 New Providence rd.

2 special meetings scheduled by LWV

Two special meetings for this week have been announced by the League of Women Voters of Westfield.

The first meeting, which is scheduled for tonight at 8:15, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Drivor, 549 Tremont ave., Westfield, will be on a background report on the need for increased teachers' salaries, to be presented to the school study committee. A. L. Drivor, chairman of the parents' committee of the PTA Council committee on teacher salaries, will preside. John Elder, president of the Westfield Education Association, will answer questions posed by the study group. League members and their husbands have been invited, and refreshments will be served.

The general meeting will be held next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Newman, 1008 Tice pl., Westfield. The program was arranged by the higher education committee of the league. Members will be informed on the needs for higher education in New Jersey.

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GARY'S CORNER

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE

by GARY LESSING, Manager
SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE

We'd like to start off the new year with extracts from a letter published nationally by Raymond Firestone, President of Firestone Tire Company, of which we here at SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE are proud dealers of his fine products. Herewith, then, some quotes from his open communication to the public:

"On Nov. 10, 1967, the Federal Department of Transportation issued a new set of tire safety standards. Firestone tires already meet or exceed these new tire testing requirements and they have for some time."

"You see, we have always had our own safety standards to live up to--standards which come out of responsibility we feel toward our customers."

"...every tire we make is custom-built and personally inspected to be safe... before we sell a single tire, each of our designs is thoroughly tested on indoor testing machines that put the tire through tortuous tests of strength and safety far exceeding any driving conditions you will ever encounter...in addition, these tire designs are proven at our own outdoor test track over roads simulating the most difficult types of terrain to be found in any part of the country...and finally, before any design is put in production, we test under actual day-to-day driving conditions on fleets which pile up high mileage in short periods of time."

"So tire safety standards aren't new to us. All Firestone tires have met or exceeded the new testing requirements for years."

All Firestone tires have met or exceeded the new testing requirements for years."

Mr. Firestone concluded "when you buy a Firestone tire -- no matter how much or how little you pay -- you get a SAFE TIRE. That's the only way we know how to make a tire."

See FIRESTONE tires on display in our showroom: SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., Union. Open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4. Our phone number is MU 8-5620.



LAWRENCE C. GAFFNEY

Resident is named to committee post

Lawrence A. Gaffney, vice-president of marketing, Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson, was recently elected chairman of the projects planning committee of the Pressure Sensitive Tape Council. The Tape Council is a trade association of American manufacturers of pressure sensitive tape products.

Gaffney joined Johnson & Johnson in 1955 as a sales representative in Joliet, Illinois. He was transferred to Permacel, a division of Johnson & Johnson, as national sales manager in 1964. Early in 1966, he was promoted to director of marketing with responsibility for all merchandising functions and domestic sales. In June of 1966, he was promoted to his present position.

A native of Chicago, Gaffney attended Northwestern University and DePaul University. He and his wife and their three children reside at 347 Turabout circle, Mountainside.

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Consumer, wholesale price indices higher than year ago

WASHINGTON—Prices increased at both consumer and wholesale levels in November, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

The Consumer Price Index rose by 0.3 percent to 117.8 (1957-59=100), 2.8 percent above a year ago. This advance was caused mostly by higher prices for apparel, gasoline, and most consumer services.

The Wholesale Price Index increased 0.1 percent to 106.2 (1957-59=100), a 0.3 percent rise in prices of industrial commodities continued the trend of recent months. Farm products fell 0.7 percent, the fourth decline in a row. Processed foods and feeds, too, were down 0.7 percent.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Prices of consumer products, seasonally adjusted, rose 0.3 percent at retail and 0.2 percent at wholesale during November, reflecting mainly higher prices for nondurable items.

Apparel prices, led by women's and girls' winter wear, advanced 0.4 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, as consumer demand remained strong and winter weather stimulated sales. Wholesale apparel and accessories prices were up 0.6 percent (seasonally adjusted) as wages and fabric prices moved upward. Raw cotton and cotton fabrics at wholesale were up sharply, posting their largest monthly increase in 16 years, a reflection of the abnormally short cotton crop. Wholesale prices of blends of cotton and man-made fiber textile products also averaged sharply higher in contrast to their usual seasonal movement because of heavy demand and a tight supply.

Retail prices of food and beverages for home use rose 0.2 percent last month, seasonally adjusted, compared to a 0.5 percent rise at wholesale. Higher retail prices for fresh and processed fruits and vegetables reflected boosts in wholesale prices which in turn may be traced to weather damage to crops and marketing delays. Instead of declining as usual, beef and veal prices averaged unchanged at retail in November and were markedly higher than last year. Retail pork and egg prices were sharply lower, reflecting larger supplies. Over the year, retail prices of food and beverages at home decreased 0.1 percent. Food itself went down by 0.4 percent but alcoholic beverages were up 2.7 percent. Restaurant

Urban crisis to be probed

Leon Keyserling, Washington consulting economist and advisor to three presidents, will be the keynote speaker, heading a panel of experts from business, labor and communities. The proceedings will be moderated by Norman Hill of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

An investigation of how the new Urban Coalition is confronting the crisis in New Jersey cities will be conducted by the New Jersey Americans for Democratic Action at a luncheon-conference Saturday, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Bloomfield College, 467 Franklin st., Bloomfield.

Tickets for the luncheon and conference are \$5 and are available at ADA headquarters, 60 Brandford pl., Newark, and at the door at Bloomfield College the day of the conference.

Cocktail dance planned by Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock ave., West Orange.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited. Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairwoman.

meals rose 0.5 percent in November, 5 percent above last year's level.

Retail prices of new cars rose slightly in November. Used car prices were down slightly as late models declined. Higher wholesale prices for appliances and furniture this month were not yet reflected at retail. Gasoline prices at retail advanced one percent, principally because of the end of "price wars" in the Los Angeles area. At the wholesale level, gasoline and motor oil prices dropped 1.5 percent, seasonally adjusted, because of excess supplies in some areas. Compared to a year ago, gasoline and motor oil prices have risen 2.8 percent at retail, but have dropped 3.8 percent at wholesale.

CONSUMER SERVICES

Costs of most consumer services continued

to mount in November, increasing 0.4 percent. The increases were particularly large for medical care services, public transportation and recreational services. Rents, mortgage interest charges, and property taxes also were higher.

Hospital service charges were up 1.6 percent last month, bringing them about 16 percent higher than a year ago. Doctor's and dentist's fees edged higher.

An increase in local transit fares in Chicago was primarily responsible for the 1.2 percent rise in public transportation costs. The increase for recreational services reflected higher movie admission fees and seasonally higher bowling rates as well as persistent increases in the cost of film developing.

Among utilities, a decline of about 0.5 percent in telephone charges mirrored the ef-

fect of nationwide decreases in long distance rates which took place in November. There was a sharp increase in water and sewer charges and a small advance in average prices for gas and electricity.

INDUSTRIAL MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Prices of industrial commodities continued to climb as increases were registered for 103 of the 225 product classes, with 92 remaining unchanged and 30 declining. The most important rises were for metals, machinery, and motor vehicle parts but significant gains also were shown for paper products and some industrial rubber products. Increases were evident at each stage of processing from crude materials to finished goods.

In November, the metals and metal products group registered its largest monthly increase

since March 1966, advancing 0.6 percent. This boost was largely caused by shortages due to the strike at copper mines and refineries, which at mid-November had lasted for 17 weeks. Copper scrap went up 18 percent between October and November, and significant increases were registered for copper sheet, brass rod, and several types of tubing. Silver prices jumped 9.4 percent in November to 47 percent above July 1967, when the Treasury removed its selling price ceiling. A firming tin market pushed up prices for tin, solder, and rabbit metal in November. Mercury also moved higher.

Steel mill products moved higher in November as increases announced earlier became effective. The recent boost in the cost of nickel were a factor in rises for some items. After several months of slow demand, iron and steel scrap quotations rose substantially, as steel production was spurred by hedging against a possible strike in 1968 and the end of the steel workers' strike.

Rising costs of materials, transportation, and labor continued to exert upward pressure on prices of machinery and equipment. The group index registered its largest advance in 10 months (0.5 percent), as prices of farm and construction machinery rose more than usual for this time of the year. An increase for metal-working machinery followed a period of several months of relative stability, despite a drop in new orders for machine tools to the lowest levels in over 2 years.

Prices charged by suppliers of automotive parts to motor vehicle manufacturers were raised 1.3 percent at the start of the 1968 model year.

There were increases for several converted

paper and other rubber products, reflecting continued strong demand and generally higher costs. The downswing for lumber and wood products continued with a decline of 0.6 percent in November, less than expected seasonally. Prices still averaged 3.6 percent above a year earlier.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS BY STATE OF PROCESSING

Prices increases at all stages of processing have become more widespread. Earlier this year, crude and intermediate materials were either declining or fairly stable.

Prices of crude nonfood materials, excluding fuel, rose substantially in November, reversing a 4-month decline. Much of the rise was due to an upturn in scrap metal. Nondurable intermediate materials rose in response to the recovery in textile mill products.

Producer finished goods have been rising, with only minor interruptions, for at least two decades.

COST-OF-LIVING ESCALATOR ADJUSTMENTS

More than 215,000 workers will receive cost-of-living escalator increases as a result of the November Consumer Price Index. Over half of these (110,000), mostly in aerospace industries, will receive 2 cents an hour based on the change in the index since August. About 85,000 meat-packing workers will receive a 6-cent increase based on the change in the index in the past 6 months. For workers in other industries, increases will range from 1 to 5 cents an hour based on quarterly or semi-annual changes in the index.

Air pollution by cars at 'turning point'

Linden scientist says controls evolving

An industrial scientist said last week that the "turning point" in curbing automotive air pollution has been reached and predicted that whatever further progress is needed will be achieved largely through continued evolutionary changes in conventional gasoline powered vehicles.

Addressing a session of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York, Dr. John K. Patterson, of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, reviewed recent advances in automotive emissions control technology and expressed "enthusiasm about the progress that has been made and the potential for further progress."

He said it is apparent that the commercial application of all this new technology is "not just around the corner" but added that, given time, "the evolutionary approach to emissions control will lead to an optimum solution."

Nevertheless, he said, despite an expected increase in the car population, "automotive emissions throughout the nation will go down in 1968 and further down in 1969 and 1970 and each year until there is no further need to go down."

"It seems to me that we must now turn our attention to a determination of just how far down we need to go," he said.

DR. PATTERSON is coordinator for conservation technology at Esso Research. He described the gasoline engine as a "very efficient reactor which can be operated to give very little unwanted byproducts. This fact is only partially relevant since we are not interested in merely carrying out a chemical reaction—we want to drive a car, not only down the road at constant speed, but also up hill and down hill, fast and slow...we want it to idle...and we want all this at the lowest cost possible and with as little need for adjustment or repairs as possible," he said.

Over the years, he said, automobile companies engineered these factors into an optimum engine design.

"But now," he said, "there is a new design factor—minimizing emissions. This new problem must be integrated with these other factors to achieve a new optimum. Just as evolutionary engine changes gave us performance, flexibility and economy in our cars, so they are likely to be the main route to solving the problem of automotive pollution."

Changes already introduced by the automobile industry, such as the positive crankcase ventilation valves—which permit the useful burning of vapors that formerly were vented into the atmosphere—and exhaust controls found on 1968 model cars will reduce emissions of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from each vehicle by 60 to 65 percent, Dr. Patterson said. Additional improvements can

be expected to be engineered into new cars in the next few years.

Dr. Patterson said these overall reductions could be speeded up if known techniques were applied to existing cars but added: "This appears to be technically difficult and economically unpalatable." Alternate propulsion systems, acceptable for general transportation as opposed to specialty uses, are unlikely to be commercially available in the time necessary for them to have much impact on air quality,

Dr. Patterson said.

The speaker said techniques beyond the evolutionary engine changes that have produced today's lower emission vehicles were being investigated by research groups throughout the world. He cited work being done by Esso Research in advanced emission control techniques and said that he "is encouraged that the technology for automotive emission reduction is not at an end, but more likely just beginning."

Students aid restoration

Every year hundreds of French students and youngsters turn volunteer archaeologists and restorers during their vacations and work for nothing for an organization which is increasingly in the news in France, "Le Club du Vieux Manoir."

The club has its headquarters in a chateau restored by members at Argy, in the Indre Department in Central France where 10-day courses are held regularly to train "restoration organizers" and "excavation leaders."

This year, teams of youngsters have been working on 12 different sites in 11 French Departments—clearing rubble, cleaning and restoring abandoned or neglected houses and castles, digging out forgotten ruins and foundations.

Founded in 1954 by Maurice Duton, who, with some friends, had set about restoring the ruins of the Chateau de Guise where he used to play as a child, the membership of the club rose from 45 in the first year to nearly 3,500 in 1966. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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UNIVERSITY GRANT—Dennis E. Courtney, left, of the Humble Oil-Refining Company, presents a \$7,500 check from the Esso Education Foundation to Rutgers President Mason W. Gross. Check represents an unrestricted grant to be shared equally by the State University's School of Chemistry and Department of Chemical Engineering.

9:30 p.m. on these dates, he said. Courses leading to a bachelor's degree in the Maxwell Becton College of Liberal Arts, the College of Business Administration and the Peter Sammartino School of Education are scheduled for the semester. Classes will begin on Jan. 29.

Further information and catalogues may be obtained by contacting Dr. Clinton Grove, director of the Florham-Madison campus Evening Division. Students may register in the Florham-Madison campus gymnasium between 6:30 and

Vet Administration paid out more than \$130 million in '67

The Veterans Administration paid out an estimated \$130,453,000 in compensation and pension benefits to 155,700 New Jersey veterans or their survivors, last year, Paul M. Nugent, manager, of the New Jersey VA regional office, announced this week.

Included in this estimate are increased pension and Vietnam Era wartime disability compensation payments provided by the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act signed by the President last August, Nugent said.

Of the estimated \$7 billion of all VA expenditures nationally in 1967, approximately \$203,100,000 was expended in New Jersey, Nugent explained.

Compensation and pension benefits for approximately 4.5 million American veterans or survivors account for nearly \$4.4 billion of the \$7 billion total of VA expenditures this past year.

The next highest VA expenditure in 1967 was for hospital and medical services. To care for ill and disabled veterans in its 166 hospitals and 202 outpatient clinics in 1967, VA spent more than \$1.3 billion.

VA payments for insurance and indemnities in 1967 totaled nearly \$890 million.

Education and training expenditures were the next highest item in the VA's budget this past year. Under this program, which cost approximately \$320 million, about 468,000 veterans went to high school, college or post-graduate school, or received on-the-job, farm, apprenticeship or flight training in 1967. Additionally, some 37,000 children of veterans who died from a service-connected disability or who are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service received about \$33 million in educational assistance this past year.

The G.I. loan programs, boosted by the participation of post-Korean and Vietnam-era veterans who accounted for more than four-fifths of the loans, were strong in 1967. VA guaranteed approximately 200,000 loans with a face value of nearly \$3.4 billion in 1967. This past year VA also made slightly more than 12,000 direct loans valued at nearly \$150 million.

Garden State lived up to name in '67

A total of 2,321,332 tons of field, fruit and vegetable crops was produced on Garden State farms during 1967, some 15 percent more than the previous year when drought conditions sharply reduced output, according to the annual end-of-the-year summary of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service released this week.

Average prices of many items were down, however, and value of production totaled \$130,716,000, or five percent above 1966. Of this total, vegetables accounted for \$62,400,000; field crops, including white and sweet potatoes, for \$45,837,000, and fruit crops, for \$22,479,000.

Tomatoes were New Jersey's most important single crop. The 322,800 tons produced for processing were valued at \$13,525,000 while the 666,000 hundredweight harvested for the fresh market had an estimated value

of \$6,260,000, or a total for tomatoes of \$19,785,000, the report said.

The 383,000 tons of hay produced in 1967 was valued at \$13,596,000. Ranking third was asparagus with a total value of \$9,915,000 for fresh market and processing.

The value of production of corn for grain was \$7,857,000, up substantially from the value of \$3,730,000 in 1966. Per acre yields were at a record high and production at 6,336,000 bushels was the largest since 1960. Soybean yields also set a new record and the 1967 production of 962,000 bushels was 41 percent above last year. The crop was valued at \$2,434,000. Wheat production is estimated at 1,950,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1953. Value was placed at \$2,594,000, the report said.

White potato production was 38 percent

above 1966 and totaled 4,560,000 hundredweight. The crop is valued at \$8,938,000, up six percent from the previous year.

The end-of-the-year summary for fruit crops was a mixed one. Peaches suffered from spring frosts and production (1,100,000 bushels) was only one-half of the 1961-65 average and 21 percent below the year before. Average prices were up, however, and value totaled \$6,710,000, two percent above 1966.

Other fruit prices averaged below 1966. The apple crop is estimated at 2,700,000 bushels, 20 percent above a year earlier. Value increased only 15 percent, however, and was placed at \$5,417,000. The blueberry harvest of 1,694,000 12-pint trays was 27 percent less than the 1966 crop and value at \$5,229,000 was down 31 percent.

Total major vegetable production increased four percent above 1966. Value of all vegetables for processing was up 12 percent from the year before, while the value of all fresh market vegetable crops declined two percent.



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Registration set at college

Registration for the spring semester Evening Division at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be held on Jan. 15, 16, and 18, it was announced this week by Dr. Heinz F. Mackenson, dean of the University Evening Division.

Students may register in the Florham-Madison campus gymnasium between 6:30 and

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School-to-school

Under the school-to-school program started two years ago, school children in the United States have raised enough money to build 150 two-room schools in 24 developing countries. With the help of the Peace Corps, the program is now being expanded, with a new target of 1,000 schools.

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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist



Holiday budget breaking and cold, winter weather indicate that there is a need for economical and hearty meals.

For a main course that meets these requirements, feature old-fashioned homemade baked beans. Served with hot brown bread, frankfurters, celery sticks or cole slaw and a tasty dessert, flavorful baked beans are especially appealing on a cold or snowy night.

Baked beans have long been an important part of New England tradition. If you don't have a recipe passed down from your grandmother, or one directly connected with the New England heritage, perhaps you would like to try the modern version of baked beans that follows. It uses your pressure cooker to speed the cooking process.

JET AGE BOSTON BEANS
4 cups dried pea beans 1 tablespoon salt
1/2 pound sliced salt pork 1/4 cup catchup

1/2 cup unsulphured molasses 1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons dry mustard
Cover beans generously with cold water and soak overnight. Turn control of pressure cooker to highest point. Add salt pork and brown on both sides. Drain beans; add to salt pork with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Put cover on cooker and lock in place. Put pressure regulator on top. Keep highest temperature until regulator begins to jiggle evenly. Reduce temperature gradually just to point that light goes out. Cook one hour. Let pressure reduce at room temperature. Consult your pressure cooker direction manual for specific methods of operating your piece of equipment.
Serve with brown bread and carrot and celery sticks.
YIELD: 12 servings

david BURR
clothes for corner men and boys

All wool Melton
Peacoats
For Men & Boys
\$19.95
Sizes: Boy's 10-20, Men 38-44

david BURR
1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
Open Mon. & Fri. Even 'til 9 P.M.

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Storewide Clearance!
up to 50% OFF
original prices!

Now In Progress....The Greatest January Clearance Sale in Canadian's 53 Year History! Shop and Compare Anywhere!

Take 20% OFF Regular Prices
of Selected Winter Coats and Suits!

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- Leather Coats
- Untrimmed Coats & Suits
- Suede Coats

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SAVE up to 50%

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- Famous Maker's Dressy Dresses
- Famous Maker's Casual Dresses
- Famous Maker's Sportswear
- Famous Maker's Pantsuits
- Famous Maker's Lingerie
- Famous Maker's Bras
- Famous Maker's Girdles

FUR CLEARANCE!

Fabulous savings on fur coats, capes, stoles, jackets, scarves and boas! Below is just a partial listing of the values you'll find:

NATURAL MINK BOAS	\$38
DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS	\$84
DYED BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB JACKETS	\$167
NATURAL MINK CAPES and STOLES	\$167
DYED-NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS	\$186
LET-OUT NATURAL DAWN MINK STOLES	\$248
NATURAL MINK TRIMMED BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS	\$274
NATURAL MINK JACKETS	\$347
NATURAL FULL LENGTH MINK COATS	\$777

Furs labeled as to show country of origin of imported furs!

Everything from soup to nuts grows in the Garden State.

If it's not made in New Jersey, chances are it's not made anywhere. In fact, 145 of the 148 manufacturing classifications in the United States are represented in New Jersey.

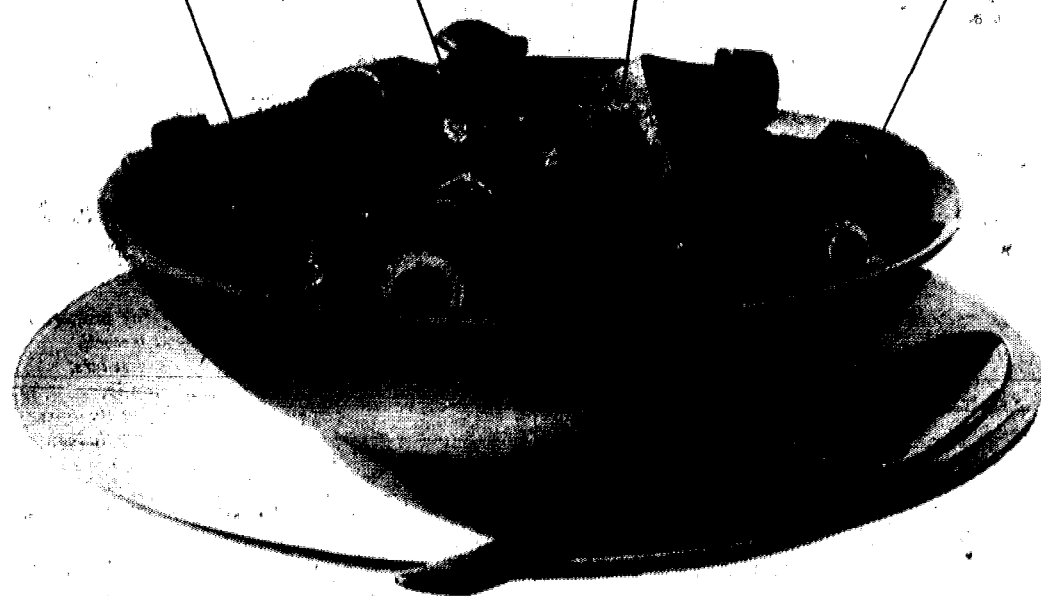
We're first in chemicals and pharmaceuticals; third in rubber and plastics; fifth in electrical machinery, petroleum and related industries; sixth in food processing, stone, clay, glass, paper, instruments and allied products; and seventh in fabricated metal products, printing and publishing.

To put it another way, 86 of America's largest industrial firms have operations in New Jersey as well as more than 15,000 smaller plants.

What we're trying to say is that New Jersey is diversified. Vive la difference.

Our industrial diversification provides a broad economic base and a future that guarantees New Jersey continued strength, stability and progress... and more. It provides New Jersey industry with markets within the state and an all-important source of supply nearby to meet their needs.

Of course, the benefits of diversification extend well past business hours. New Jersey is as varied geographically, residentially and recreationally as it is industrially. The complete story of the Garden State is an exciting one, and it's well told in a new, colorful booklet that Public Service is distributing to businesses all over the country. If you would like a free copy of this booklet, **NEW JERSEY — LAND OF AMAZING ADVANTAGES**, write to Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Box NJ, 80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101.

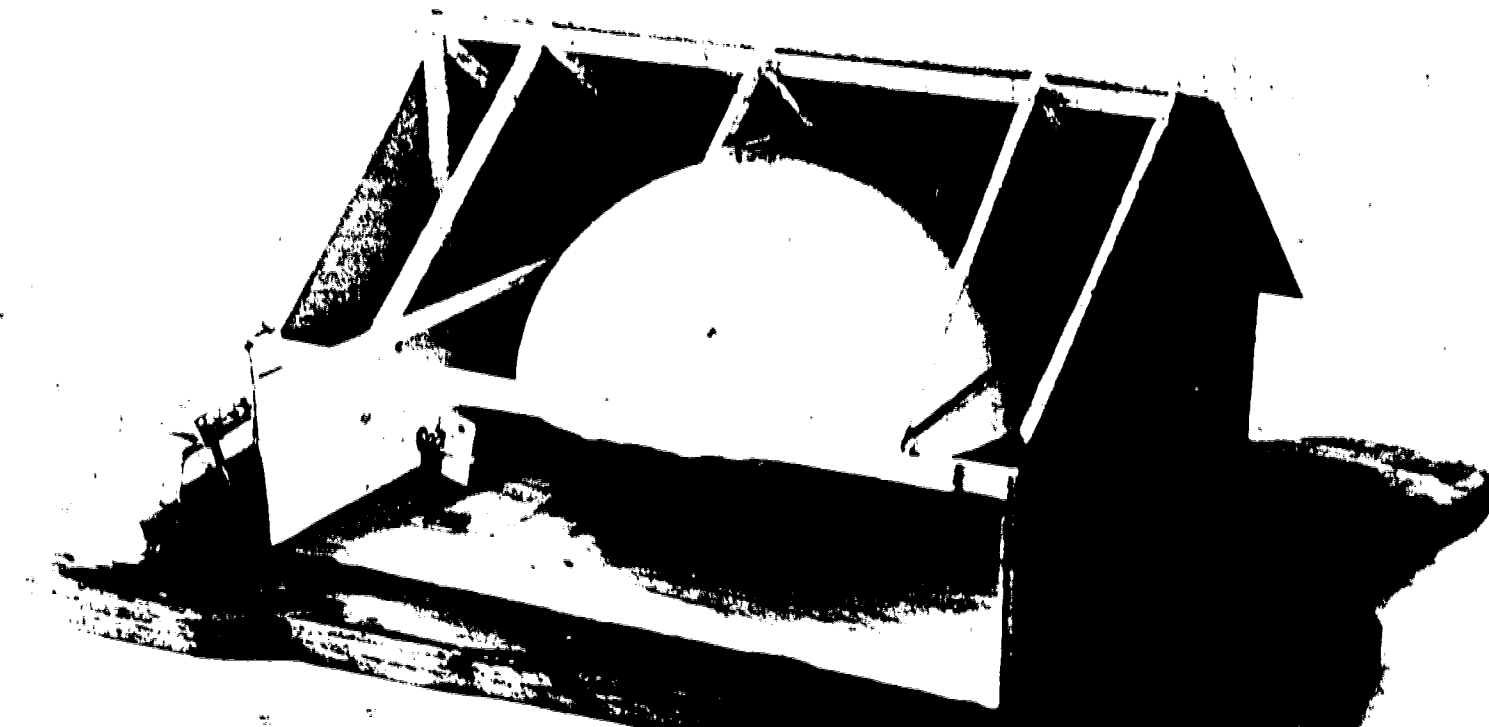


Public Service Electric and Gas Company



USE A CANADIAN CHARGE OR ANY MAJOR CREDIT CARD!

CANADIAN 1000 Springfield Avenue



Trailside group will build planetarium

A planetarium, shown in an open-wall model, will be constructed in an area adjacent to the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. It is a gift from the Trailside Museum Association.

The gift was accepted by the Union County Park Commission on behalf of the people of Union County.

The proposed building will be a 30 by 36-foot wooden frame structure on a concrete slab with a wavy rough oak siding and a cedar shake roof to match the existing Nature Center building. Beneath the roof of the building will be a semi-

circular dome, 24-feet in diameter, upon which the sky will be projected. It is expected that approximately 65 youngsters or adults will be able to view the planetarium programs when they are offered.

In addition to the building and dome, the Association also expects to supply a projector, portable seating and the necessary auxiliary equipment to enable complete astronomy programs to be offered at the Trailside facility.

It is hoped that the planetarium will be in operation during the summer of 1968.

Finishes course at Ft. Belvoir

FT. BELVOIR, VA.--Private Frederick J. Miller, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller Jr., of 137 Locust Dr., Union, N.J., recently completed a topographic surveying course at the Army Engineer School here.

During the 10-week course, Pvt. Miller was trained in the

fundamentals of topographic surveying, map and aerial photograph reading, mathematics and drafting.

Winter program series beginning Monday at Y

Group activities, physical fitness and other skill training classes will be included in the winter series of programs starting next Monday at the Five Points YMCA in Union.

A preschool cooperative nursery for three-year-olds will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and four-year-olds will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Wranglers, a group of first and second grade boys and girls, will have programs of gym, crafts, stories, games and films at 9 a.m. Saturdays. Pioneers, the third and fourth grade boys, and Pathfinders, fifth and sixth grade boys, also will meet Saturday mornings.

Swimming--Tuesdays or Thursdays, 4:15 to 5 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

Trampoline and tumbling for beginners--Fridays, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; and for intermediates--Fridays, 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Gymnastics for fifth and sixth graders--Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Archery for fourth through seventh graders and scrapwood fun for fourth through sixth grade boys also will be offered.

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EARLY COPY

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A MUSING from the desk

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Do you have youngsters who argue constantly? Would you like to know of a way for the children to rid themselves of their inhibitions? There's a game that will do it. Children who show outward affection towards each other could really let loose with this gadget. In fact this particular game ends up in a slugging match.

While the name of the game can't be mentioned, it can be described. The TV commercials said it's "fun for the entire family." The youngsters were pictured sitting around having a whale of a time.

That ain't the way it works! Players sit around a square of cloth with five long pegs jutting out. The object of the game, to be brief, is to place numbered cards on these colored pegs. A player calls out a number and color. All the players then try to place the card on the right color. The first player to do this can then call another number and color.

HERE'S THE RUB. One of the rules say you can slap the other players' plastic paddle to upset the card. Get the picture? The game immediately erupted into a slugging match at my house. Before the game was over the youngest was crying because his sister hadn't gone by the rules and had slapped him hard on the arm with the gaily colored paddle.

The eldest was seen running for a bandage because her brother had taken a good swipe at her hand with the narrow edge of his gaily colored paddle. A spot of blood began to show. Mom and pop ended up yelling at the kids to stop chasing each other with those blasted paddles and were ready to throw the game into the nearest trash can.

After a truce was declared, the game started again. Again, brother and sister found a legitimate way to slug each other.

"But, it's in the rules," daddy, daughter said as she swung at her brother.

"READ THE DIRECTIONS daddy," yelled the son, standing up and coming down hard on his sister's head with the paddle. "I make the rules around here," said daddy, as he waded into the fray, gathering up the weapons and throwing them into the kitchen.

And daddy, for perhaps the tenth time, made a resolution to never again buy toys, especially the ones advertised on television. Most of them are a hoax perpetrated on the public.

The game? Oh, it's still around. Mommy and daddy are going to play--by the rules--and you know what they are?

Surrogate reports increased receipts

Receipts in the Union County Surrogate's office totaled \$13,170.91 in November, Surrogate Mary C. Kanane said. She said this was \$1,001.85 more than the 1966 total of \$12,069.06, she said.

The breakdown for November showed: Probates, \$3,107; administrations, \$430; guardianships, \$286; certificates, \$1,205.75; orders to limit creditors, \$679; refunding bonds and releases, \$334.50; petitions and orders, \$352.55; accounts, \$2,757.51; adoptions, \$542; and miscellaneous, \$2,374.25.

Concert scheduled by choral society

Judith H. Gallagher, a former resident of Roselle, will be a soloist at the winter concert of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains--Fanwood High School, Mrs. Gallagher now lives in Westfield.

The concert will include Bach's "Magnificat" and Poulenc's "Gloria," performed by a 60-voice chorus, soloists and chamber orchestra.

Participating members of the chorus include John Acker and Arthur Hooper of Roselle and John Kostopoulos of Roselle Park. Mrs. L. Var Vliet of Kentworth is a member of the society.

Bristol-Myers makes gift to Union College

The Bristol-Myers Products Division of Hillside has contributed an unrestricted gift of \$1,500 to Union College. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, Union College president.

Dr. MacKay said the gift will be applied to the Science Building campaign. He pointed out that an effort is under way to raise an additional \$200,000 to finance the \$1 million project. The Bristol-Myers Products Division made the gift to Union College through the Hillside Industrial Foundation.

LIGHT UP EARLY

In winter weather, says the American Automobile Association, always turn on headlights early -- especially when it's snowing or foggy. Bad weather often causes pedestrians to become careless and not look both ways for traffic.

Education project under way in Africa to prepare teachers

UNESCO FEATURES

A new, experimental method of training primary school teachers is being tried out now in Francistown, Botswana -- the southern African country formerly called Bechuanaland. If successful, it could be of interest to other African countries, for the continent's shortage of trained primary teachers is almost universal.

Co-operating in the project are: Unesco in the form of experts and technical advice; Unicef with finance for material and equipment; teachers and fellowships; the Government of Sweden with a grant of nearly \$400,000 towards creating the new training college in Francistown; and the Government of Botswana with funds for operating the college and general expenses.

Sweden, incidentally, has already made available \$2.88 million, through Unesco, for the advancement of women's education in Africa.

Botswana, which achieved independence in 1966, has 1,600 teachers for about 65,000 primary school children. Nearly 900 of these teachers are either untrained, or almost so. To solve this problem without a complete breakdown in the continuity of the country's education system, groups of 60 teachers from the same town or region are attending a 6-week, full-time, in-service training course at the new college.

Five of these courses are held each year, to accommodate a total of 300 teachers per year. Each course is followed by 10 months teaching in the classroom. During this teaching period, supplementary instruction in the form of correspondence lessons is supplied by the college. The full-time teacher training program will extend over five years so that each group of 60 will have three periods of residence in the college and 30 months of classroom experience. The project in the end will result in some 900 trained primary teachers, each having completed a three-year course.

Botswana already has two primary teacher training colleges at Serowe and Lobatse, with an

annual combined output of 85 trained teachers. Hitherto, standard teacher training has generally been carried out by sending trainees to attend two to three-year training courses, with occasional brief breaks for practical classroom experience.

The Francistown college is staffed by eight instructors, two of them Unesco experts. Its new method of combining intense, full-time courses with long periods of practical teaching experience in classrooms, is expected to produce a greater number of better qualified primary teachers with all-round training than are now being turned out by ordinary training methods in the same time.

PUMP THE BRAKES

When stopping on a slippery pavement, pump your brakes to avoid locking the wheels, advises George G. Traver, Executive Vice President of the New Jersey State Safety Council. A rapid pumping action helps maintain steering control and also flashes the brake lights to warn following traffic.

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

NUT or STOVE	PEA COAL	PREMIUM FUEL OIL
TON \$24.95	TON \$22.95	Over 150 Gallon Delivery 14.7¢ gal.

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OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS • Free Est.

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

BOWCRAFT
SERVING SKIERS
SINCE 1940
Rt. 22 Scotch Plains 233-0675
Quality Equipment Repairs
HEAD-BOGNER-MEGGI-SUN VALLEY
MOLITOR-CUBCO-KASTINGER-WHITE STAG
Member Ski Specialists Guild

Somehow you have two

dates

for Saturday night

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

RESOLVE TO SHOP

MAKE THE BIG SWITCH TO LOW PRICES & BLUE STAMPS!

Chicken PARTS 49¢ 55¢

Smoked BUTTS 69¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

LONDON BROIL CHICKEN 99¢

SHOULDER STEAK 99¢

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SHOULDER STEAK 99¢

VEAL STEAKS 69¢

LEGGS OF LAMB 65¢

GROUND CHUCK 65¢

CHUCK FILLET 79¢

SLICED BACON 99¢

BOLOGNA 99¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

LONDON BROIL CHICKEN 99¢

SHOULDER STEAK 99¢

VEAL STEAKS 69¢

FREEZER BUY

LAMB 59¢

SHOULDER CHOPS 89¢

GROUND CHUCK 65¢

CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

LONDON BROIL CHICKEN 99¢

SHOULDER STEAK 99¢

VEAL STEAKS 69¢

FRESH FOWL 22¢

PORK LOINS 59¢

Delicatessen

BOLOGNA 69¢

CHICKENS 79¢

GENOA SALAMI 69¢

PEPPER HAM 89¢

SWISS CHEESE 25¢

POTATO SALAD 25¢

GRAND UNION COFFEE 59¢

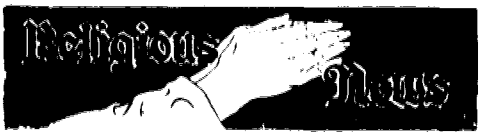
GREEN PEAS 8¢

China 22¢

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Main Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison
Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD N.J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,
JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today -- 7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m. identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care will be provided for pre-school children in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school young people. Meeting to be held at the Springfield Methodist Church, featuring Dr. Ronald Sorvino speaking on narcotics.

Monday -- 3:15 p.m. Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scout.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Fireside Group meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trinity Chapel.

Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle Christmas party.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trinity Chapel; John Wesley Covenant service, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m., German language service; Holy Communion, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., divine worship, Sanctuary; John Wesley Covenant service, 11 a.m., church nursery in Church School Building, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Dr. A.R. Sorvino will speak to the Senior High Youth Fellowship and youth groups from surrounding communities concerning LSD and narcotics.

Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men; Dr. Staub, chief at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will speak; subject: "Wake Up America."

Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service business meeting and sandwich lunch. Program following on "Affluence and Poverty." 8 p.m., the official board.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Commission on Stewardship and Finance. Commission budget meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bowman, 381 Hillside ave., Springfield.

WELCOME THEM WARMLY

A friendly call is always welcomed by newcomers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you better.

But right now, they need something more -- directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one needs on arriving in a strange city.

So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagon hostess. She'll provide all this and gifts as well. When new neighbors move in, call the Welcome Wagon. You'll be glad you did -- and they will, too.

276-5990

Welcome Wagon

WAYSIDE GARDENS

Your one stop Gardening Headquarters

- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants
- Lawn & Garden Supplies

657 Mountain Ave., Springfield
54 Morris Turnpike, Summit

• Open Sundays
• Open Year Round

GOT A BONUS THIS YEAR?

Why not let it increase the equity in your home?

HOW?

Just...

WINTERIZE YOUR PORCH

or

ADD A DEN

or

UP DATE YOUR KITCHEN

or

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM

For planning through completely finished job, executed by our own skilled crews, call (no obligation)...

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

STATE HIGHWAY 10--WHIPPANY, N.J.
TU 7-1122 thru 1125 or SO 3-2000

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today -- 1 p.m., Senior League meeting 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Gary Neifeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neifeld, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Men's Club breakfast.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

Tuesday -- 12:30 p.m., ORT meeting.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. &
SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISREAL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

Sermon topic: "Integrated Education." At the Oneg Shabbat, Dr. Alexander, president of the Orange Board of Education will discuss "Quality Integrated Education -- Myth or Reality?"

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Daniel Herman will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.

Sermon topic: "The Story of Joseph."

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., adult Book of the Month group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Thomas Cranford. The anthology, "Israeli Stories," will be discussed.

ST. JAMES
4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Conversions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekdays -- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.

First Fridays -- Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship, nursery, 6 p.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday -- 1 p.m. Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

OPERATING COSTS

For every dollar donated last fiscal year, CARE delivered \$7.53 in aid to needy people. U.S. food donations and host government support toward operating costs multiplied the public contributions.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Let's see now, the current balance on the Maple Street Church account is..."

SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE TRUANT

Sometimes, in the classified ads of a big city newspaper, you may read an advertisement such as this: Junior, if you read this, come home. We love you and we miss you."

Children have been running away from home since mankind first lived in caves. History books are well filled with the names of great achievers who set out at a very early age to make their mark in the world.

Today, there is a difference. A generation or so ago, when a youngster walked down a lonely highway he carried with him visions and ambitions. He intended to make for himself a useful place in the world.

Youngsters today, for the most part, run away from home for a different reason. They are not seeking responsibility. They are running away from it. They provide themselves with the excuse there is something wrong with the adult world and so they will have no part of it.

Many times, youngsters soon become disenchanted with the non-conforming world, return home, or divert their footsteps down some useful path. Some, of course, are hopelessly lost.

What's to be done? Parents are sometimes blameless when an offspring runs away from home; but blameless only if they have provided the guidance and the training that is their parental responsibility. An inadequate home life, the inability to get the help needed to meet the problems of growing up, these may be the things that makes Junior run away.

Judith L. Rothfeld becomes bride of Arnold W. Holtz



MRS. ARNOLD W. HOLTZ

The marriage of Miss Judith Lynn Rothfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springfield, and Arnold William Holtz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Holtz of West Orange, took place Dec. 27.

Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Phyllis Shtafman and Irene Pancani, were maids-of honor, and Mrs. Joel High, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Jesse Sprecher served as best man.

The bride attended New England College and expects to be graduated in June from Monmouth College. The bridegroom attended Bradley University and was graduated from New England College.

After honeymooning in Spain and the Canary Islands, the couple will reside in Clark.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCY ALSTON, PASTOR

Today 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m. mid-week service.

Annual program held to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital

More than 300 people attended the annual bridal fashion show held last night at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood, for the benefit of the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence rd., Mountainside. Prospective brides, members of their bridal parties and families made up the guest list.

Fashions for the bride and members of the bridal party were presented by the Jo Lynne Bridal Shoppe, Inc., of Westfield, one of a group of sponsors. Students from the Nancy Taylor Secretarial School of Plainfield, another sponsor, served as models and

flowers were provided by the Rahway Nursery of Clark, also a sponsor. Other sponsors were the Classic Photography Studio, Mayfair Tailors and the Wyckoff Printing and Publishing Co., all of Westfield.

The Westfield Twigs, a branch of the Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Specialized Hospital, coordinated the affair and served as hostesses.

Mrs. S. A. Cullinane of Westfield, Twig president, headed the committee, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Townsend of Mountainside, Mrs. Rudolph Graf, Mrs. A. B. Crampton, Mrs. W. Frank Persons, Mrs. Robert Kirsch and Mrs. John K. Cunningham, all of Westfield.

Sisterhood to hear comments by rabbi

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss, "Is It Law or Is It Lore?"

Rabbi Levine received a degree as rabbi and master of Hebrew literature in 1950. He has been an instructor of history and Hebrew at the College of Jewish Studies, Washington, D.C.

He is a member and former secretary of the Northern New Jersey Rabbinical Assembly; member of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Fellowship; member of the board of directors, Union County Mental Health Association and a member of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission. He is chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Synagogue and Ritual Art. The program chairman is Mrs. William Prokocimer. Mrs. Philip Meisel is Sisterhood president.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellerman of 54 Waverly ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Stacie Lynn, Dec. 19 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Kellerman is the former Barbara A. Lehotz. They have two other daughters, Denise Marie and Barbara Jo-Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kahn of 14 Eton pl., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Eric Gerard, on Dec. 23 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Kahn was formerly Regina B. Sonowski.

Temple Men's Club sets annual breakfast

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. at the temple. Dr. Ed Werfel, chairman for the day, announced that the breakfast will be free for all members and their friends. He particularly invited all teen-agers.

Joseph Lapides, a school psychologist, youth leader and teacher, will speak on "The Hippie Movement and Jewish Youth." Sydney Faber is Men's Club president.

Hadassah Chapter plans talk on youth

Mrs. Jack Kaufman of Hillaide, chairman of the Hadassah youth activities program for the state of New Jersey, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah which will be held next Monday afternoon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seidel, 364 Longview dr., Mountainside. Mrs. Kaufman will speak on "Youth Activities." Slides taken by Mrs. Jackson Lahn of Mountainside, of the Hadassah art show, last April will be presented by Mrs. Lahn.

Mrs. Milton Wasch of Mountainside will preside, and Mrs. Peter Fleischmann of Scotch Plains will introduce the program. A coffee hour will follow.

Foothill Club plans meeting this noon

The Foothill Club will hold its next meeting today at noon at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside. The title of the program will be "Beauty is for Everyone," with Roz Levy taking charge and showing items from Charles of the Ritz and John Robert Powers. The chairman of the day will be Mrs. Carl Salerno of 1482 Barton dr. The sale of tickets for the New York show, "Golden Rainbow," will be open to guests.

A Christmas luncheon was served the executive board members of the club on Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Angelo DiGeorgio, 180 New Providence rd.

Charge for pictures

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



MISS MARY E. BENNINGER

Engagement is told of Miss Benninger

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger of 688 Little Silver Point rd., Little Silver, formerly of 1454 Orchard rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Joseph Anthony Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howard of 101 Silvertown ave., Little Silver.

Miss Benninger is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, of Georgetown University and of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of Red Bank High School and Saint Mary's University, Baltimore. He is a candidate for a master's degree from Fordham University.

The couple are teachers at Red Bank Catholic High 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."

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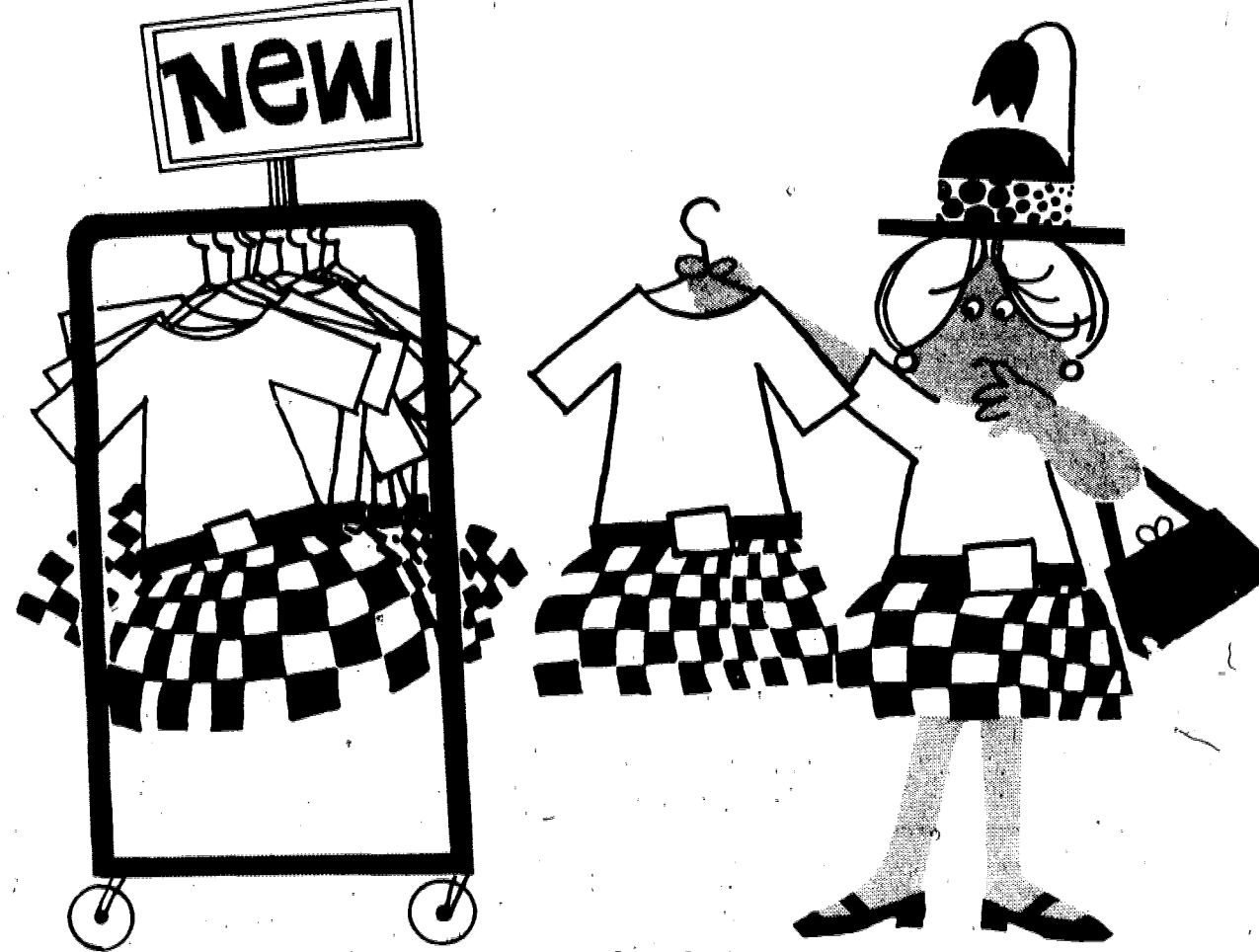
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How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective... the American consumer.

Tips on submitting news releases

A "news release" is just what the words imply -- news, released to the newspaper. The writer of a news release, usually the publicity or public relations chairman of a group, simplifies the job for himself and the paper by preparing a "model news story" about the subject or event he wants to publicize. The publicity chairman can't expect it to appear exactly as written, of course, but a properly prepared release SHOULD be able to be used "as is."

Your news release, therefore, should "sound" like a news story and not like the secretary's minutes of a club meeting. This isn't as tricky as it sounds, it's mostly a matter of putting the most important things first in your story (the five W's of journalism -- more about that later) and avoiding the use of flowery, personalized descriptions (editorializing, we call it).

You don't have to take a course in journalism to write a good release; anyone who ever learned to write a business letter can learn to write a news release.

Let's begin with lesson one, the FORM of a "news release."

FORM

1. Release must be TYPEWRITTEN. If you can't type yours, have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. Newspapers don't want to risk misspelling people's names in print, which is likely if the names are submitted in handwritten scrawl or even in bold block printing. We'd much prefer a sloppy typing job to even the prettiest display of penmanship. Some papers won't accept any handwritten release and no paper will accept them regularly from the same source.

2. Use a plain sheet of paper, not letterhead stationery cluttered up with a lot of printing. Type on one side of the paper only. Double space, leave plenty of room at the top, sides and bottom for editing by the newspaper staff. DO NOT WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS, LIKE THIS. The newspaper doesn't print stories in all capital letters so why submit them that way?

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Type your name, the name and address of your organization, and the phone numbers at which you can be reached in the sheet. Be sure to include the upper left hand corner of both home and business phones so that the newspaper can reach you if it has any questions.

YOUR "STORY"

Put the most important facts in the first paragraph, and lesser facts in later paragraphs, in order of their importance. A release should be written so that later paragraphs may be chopped off if necessary. Write, perhaps, but tried and true guide for importance is the "Five Ws of Journalism" -- What, When, Where, Who and Why (or How). All five Ws should be answered in the first paragraph, though not necessarily in any particular order. Here are some examples:

Dr. James Smith, child psychologist at Newark State College, (WHO) will discuss I.Q. testing (WHAT) next Thursday at 8 p.m. (WHEN) in Hamilton School (WHERE) as members of the PTA assemble for their first meeting of the new term (WHY).

In itself, that paragraph is a complete story. The reader knows all he needs to know if he wants to attend. If the publicity chairman wishes, however, he or she may add other paragraphs giving more details.

The second paragraph might offer more information about Dr. Smith:

A member of the Newark State faculty for 10 years, Dr. Smith has also served as a testing consultant in the Cranford school system. He is the author of several professional articles on testing procedures.

Then, more about the meeting:

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of 1 Boltusrol way, program chairman, will reveal plans for forthcoming meetings. Mrs. Ronald Jones of 200 Forest dr., chairman of the ways and means committee, will discuss plans for the usual winter hot sale to be held in December. New members of the PTA will be introduced by Mrs. Milton Green, president, of 41 Morris ave.

NOTHING BUT THE FACTS

You've probably concluded that our fictional Dr. Smith is an "expert" in his field, though nowhere in the release did it say he was. His accomplishments, which are FACTS, speak for themselves. Your releases should, too.

Leave the fancy description and personal opinions out of your release. Never say a meeting was "interesting". Tell what the topic was and let the reader decide for himself. Don't say that a singer was "in good voice;" report instead that he sang for five minutes and called for ten encores. The hall was not "beautifully decorated" but rather decorated in shades of violet and lavender.

ALL THE FACTS

Your release should not send the newspaper staff scurrying for the phone or the city directory to get the information you forgot to include. Give complete details. Make sure that names and addresses are accurate and complete.

HERE ARE SOME POINTERS:

FULL NAMES. Use full names. In the case of a woman, always identify her as Miss or Mrs. You may use either the first names or TWO initials, never one (John Smith or J. E. Smith, but NEVER J. Smith.) (Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. E. Smith, but NEVER just plain Mary Smith or Mrs. J. Smith).

It's best, of course, to submit a name the way the person usually uses it -- J. Edgar Hoover, rather than John E. Hoover.

AGE. It isn't necessary to give a person's age unless it's vital to the story. If John Smith is honored as your oldest member, naturally you should mention that he's 88 years old. When writing about children, always mention their ages, and possibly the grades they are in.

ADDRESS. When writing about local people, include their addresses. If the paper doesn't want the address, it can always cross it out. If the address is wanted and you haven't given it -- then someone must look it up for you. When writing about buildings where meetings will be held, the address is imperative. Use a number such as "555 Colonial avenue" not "Colonial avenue" or "Colonial avenue near Morris avenue" or "corner of Colonial and Morris avenues."

NAME YOUR ORGANIZATION so that the readers know what it is. You may know that N. O. M. A. means National Office Machine Association, but we don't and neither will our readers. Use the full title in your release. Don't identify troops, branches and units by numbers or the names of their founders. Call your group the Springfield branch (Irvington, Vauxhall, Essex, New Jersey or whatever) branch of the National Fish Fanciers' Association -- not unit No. 29457, or Jerome S. Smith Memorial chapter.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops should be identified by the name of the school in which they meet, the neighborhood they serve or the organization that sponsors them -- not by long, meaningless numbers. Fraternal organizations should be identified by the name of the town -- NOT the council number.

QUOTES AND OPINIONS

The only place for opinions is inside quotation marks. Your release should not say that a new branch library is needed, but rather that Mrs. John Smith, president of the James Caldwell School PTA, said that "A branch library serving the western section is a definite necessity."

In other words, all opinions should be attributed to somebody, preferably in a direct quotation. When you quote someone directly, make sure that he is willing to be quoted with the words you ascribe to him. Pick the punchiest and most important things your speaker said. Keep your quotes brief and significant.

DEADLINES

The deadline for organizational publicity is the Friday preceding the issue in which you want it published. If your release arrives later than that, very likely it will be thrown out or pushed aside until next week.

Monday and Tuesday of the editor's week are reserved for "spot" news. He's busy with the political campaign or the big accident and doesn't have time to give proper attention to what happened at the PTA last Wednesday.

You can eliminate most of your deadline problems by doing ADVANCE WORK. Appearing in the paper before the event occurs. If the election is on a Monday night, what do you do?

Advance news, information about an event which will happen, is usually more important than a report on a meeting which was held. Please bring your article with news which will happen. Then report on what has happened.

Do you know who is going to win? We're not referring to a good guess, of course, but the sort of election where the state of officers is selected by a nominating committee and the "election" is a formality.

If you KNOW what's going to happen, write your release as if it already did and put this sort of note at the top:

Editor: This meeting will take place Monday night, November 15.

Of course, if anything happens and the ex-

pected fails to happen YOU MUST PHONE THE NEWSPAPER IMMEDIATELY.

LOCAL NEWS ONLY

News is local when it happens here, involves local people, or groups or when it specifically concerns the readers. If John Featherworth of Tarrytown, N. Y., is elected president of your group and Jacob Farnsby, who lives in town, is appointed to the executive committee, your story is about Farnsby, not Featherworth. Farnsby's neighbors care about him, but who ever heard of Featherworth. If your charity group is conducting a two-month clothing drive in Northern New Jersey, your story to the local paper should be that the week-long campaign in town will be held Monday to Friday. The readers want to know when they should have THEIR discards ready. The local paper wants to know, for example, how the local March of Dimes campaign is going, but isn't much interested in the results of a national telethon. It wants biographical back-

grounds of the local volunteers, not the national campaign chairman. It wants to know what the charity does for local people, not the millions who roam and abroad.

POINTS TO PONDER

1. The newspaper WANTS your publicity.
2. The newspaper is the final judge of the material it accepts and rejects and the fashion in which the material will appear.
3. Keep your eyes open for "real" news. You can endeavor yourself (and your group) any editor by letting him know what's going on, even if it doesn't concern your group. If you know of somebody or something that would make a good feature story, let the editor know about it.
4. The newspaper staff will be very happy to talk with you about publicity plans or problems of your group. Weekly journalists have more time for you on Thursday and Friday than any other time in the week. Check by phone, first, please.

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Assorted styles and colors. **\$7 to \$13**

BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Orlon acrylic styles. **\$1.50**

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Cotton flannel in plaids and solid colors. **80¢**

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Fine quality, tailoring! Great styles, colors. **\$15**

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Reg. to 5.97. Assorted fabrics and styles. **\$2**

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Complete with retinned lock for 7 jars. **\$3.77**

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Reg. 8.49. Newest fashions, colors! **\$5.98**

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Reg. 2.89. New slacks, skirts and tops! **\$1.56**

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Acetate polyester styles! **\$1.25 & \$3**

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Six handy kitchen knives and cleaver!

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'Penthouse' comes to Ormont screen

"The Penthouse," Paramount Picture's tale of terror, adapted from C. Scott Forbes' stage play, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, photographed in color, which was written and directed by Peter Collinson, stars Suzy Kendall, Terence Morgan, Norman Rodway, Tony Beckley and Martine Beswick.

Opera Theater to hold chorus, solo auditions

General auditions for chorus and soloists for Opera Theater of New Jersey will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Fairwood office of the Plainfield State Theatre National Bank, 45 Martine ave., Fairwood.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Wilfred L. Marr, membership chairman, P.O. Box 337, Westfield, or by calling 233-7216.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 394-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Actress terrified of 'Dark' picture

Audrey Hepburn, who plays a blind woman in "Wait Until Dark," Warner Brothers suspense thriller, which is being held over for a third week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, had to prepare for her role with thoroughness.

"My job was to make the character believable without theatricality, so that people seeing the picture would accept me for something they know I am not," she says.

Months before the Technicolor filming of the melodrama began, Miss Hepburn paid numerous visits to the famous Streiff Clinic for the Blind at Lausanne near her home in Switzerland. Then she visited The Lighthouse, the association for the blind in New York, where producer Mel Ferrer and director Terence Young scheduled shooting in Greenwich Village.

In one instance, the actress was blindfolded then shown into a room and told to familiarize herself with it. "I was terrified," she recalls, with a shudder. But I soon learned...

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Jack Weston have stellar roles in "Wait Until Dark."

WATCH OUT FOR ICE

The American Automobile Association urges drivers to be alert for slippery spots throughout the winter. Tests have proved that braking distance on glare ice is twice as long as on 30 degrees at zero. The greatest skidding dangers exist when it's just cold enough for water to freeze.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Simon comedies set in Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is presenting as its winter series, a consecutive run of Neil Simon comedies, "The Star Spangled Girl," current attraction to run through Jan. 21; "The Odd Couple," Jan. 23 to Feb. 18 and "Barefoot in the Park," Feb. 20 to March 17.

Since 1961 Simon has written a play a season, and all six have been Broadway hits ("Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity" and "The Star Spangled Girl").

His seventh play, "Plaza Suite" will have its New York opening next month at the Plymouth Theater on Broadway.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (IRV.)--THE TIGER MAKES OUT, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3:25, 6:50, 10:10; ACCIDENT, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 9:05; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:25.

BELLEVUE (MTC.)--WAIT UNTIL DARK, Monday through Friday, 7:30, 9:42; Sat., 1, 3:12, 7:30, 9:42; Sun., 1, 3:12, 5:24, 7:30, 9:42.

CLAIRIDGE (MTC.)--GONE WITH THE WIND, evenings, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30; matinees, 2 p.m., Wed., Sat., Sun.

CRANFORD--TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)--THE PENTHOUSE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:17, 8, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 2:17, 4:11, 6:05, 8:09, 10:13; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:46, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:03, 3:57, 5:51, 7:55, 9:59.

UNION (Union Center)--BLOW UP, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:30, 8:15; Sun., 1:35, 5:40, 9:25; ALFIE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:30; Sat. kiddie show, 1:15.

'The Tiger Makes Out' on Art, Irvington screen

A distinguished stage and screen star-team Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, who are married in real life, appear together in "The Tiger Makes Out," which is being held over for a third week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The associate feature is "Accident," starring Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker, Jacqueline Sassard and Michael York.

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Thursday, January 4, 1968

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Shakespeare play

William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," opens tomorrow at the McCarter Theater of Princeton University.

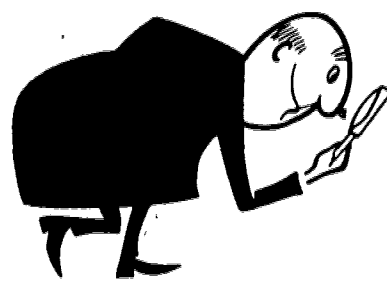
Included in the McCarter repertory for this month will be Pirandello's "Enrico IV" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" which opens Jan. 19. Sunday matinees for all productions in the repertory have been added to the winter playing schedule.

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Eli Wallach
Anne Jackson
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Dick Van Dyke
Freezeway
and
THE GROUP
Arlene
DRIVE IN THEATRE, Springfield Ave. & Irvington Center
Fri. 7:30, Sat. 8:00, Sun. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

REGISTER NOW FOR
Ice skating fun!

Now, everyone can be A GOOD SKATE!

Ralph Evans Ice Skating School
Cherry Hill Shopping Center, 685-1775
438 Essex Street, Millburn, N.J. OR 8-8933
218 North Avenue, Westfield, N.J. AD 2-5740

FREE PARKING • FREE PRACTICE SESSIONS • FAMILY PLAN

RAMSKI
An Intensive Night Skiing
CLUB PLAN
EASY • ECONOMICAL • FUN

7 CLUBS
1 for each night of the week
487 members last season

all skiers progress from one level to the next in 5 carefully programmed 2-hour lessons.
Friday inter-club activity, dancing

COST: \$28.35
with our skis, boots, poles
COME SEE THE CLUBS IN ACTION!

ADDITIONAL STARTING DATES: Week of Jan. 19th or 22nd
REGISTRATION: at Eastwick 545-1515 or by phone
DETAILED INFORMATION: visit us, write for booklet, or call any major ski area

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SKI AREA
2000 N. J. 2000
CRAIGMEUR, N.J.

BELLEVUE Upper Montclair
744-1455

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Meadowbrook
DINNER THEATRE
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THE BIG NAME BANDS ARE BACK AT MEADOWBROOK

JAN. 19 & 20 (FRI. & SAT.)
Friday Nite Weekday prices prevail!
GLENN MILLER ORCH.
UNDER DIRECTION OF BUDDY DI FRANCO

JAN. 26 & 27 (FRI. & SAT.)
IN PERSON from \$7.50
LES & LARRY ELGART
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA

FEB. 3 & 4 (SAT. & SUN.)
SUN. from \$8.95
SUN. from \$7.50
IN PERSON
COUNT BASIE & HIS ORCH.

FEB. 8 - MAR. 3 * * * *
KATHRYN CROSBY in
FINIAN'S RAINBOW

MAR. 7 - APRIL 7 *
DOROTHY COLLINS

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

APRIL 13
SWING & SWAY with
SAMMY KAYE & HIS ORCH.

APRIL 17 - MAY 26
JOHNNY DESMOND
DENISE LOR in
SUNNY GIRL

MAY 29 - JUNE 30 *
TONY MARTIN in
GUYS & DOLLS

DINNER 2 HOUR B'WAY MUSICAL DANCING

ALL FOR \$7.50
and up (SAT. \$8.95)
Includes a delicious dinner
(without drink) \$3.50 Fri. & Sat.

CLAIRIDGE
BLOOMFIELD AVE. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER

EXCLUSIVE NORTH JERSEY ENGAGEMENT!
WITH WIDE SCREEN SUPERPHONO SOUND

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
EYES 8 P.M.-SUNDAY 7:30
WED. SAT. SUN. AT 2 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE
748-5564
BLOOMFIELD AVE. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER

RUBBER STAMP & PAD SPECIAL \$3.00
Mail Check Or Money Order, With Copy.

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with the revolutionary new
Gulf ECONOJET
OIL BURNER
Complete Oil and Burner Service

UNION MATINEE DAILY FROM 1:15 P.M.

Starts Thurs.
"Blow Up"
Vanessa Redgrave
Also
"Alfie"
Michael Caine
Wed. for one day only
"Die Grosse Kuer"
Freddy Quinn
in
"Nur Der Wind"

EXCLUSIVE NORTH JERSEY ENGAGEMENT!
WITH WIDE SCREEN SUPERPHONO SOUND

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BLOOMFIELD AVE. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER

Bands are booked for Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove, will be featuring big bands this month. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, headed by Buddy De Franco, will be the attraction Jan. 19 and 20, and Les and Larry Elgart's Orchestra will play Jan. 26 to 27.

Count Basie and his orchestra will be featured Feb. 3 and 4. The Meadowbrook will show its first musical of the 1968 season, "Finian's Rainbow," starring Kathy Crosby, Bing's wife, beginning Thursday, Feb. 8.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK
Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.
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EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB
WEST CHESTNUT AT ROUTE 22 UNION
Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons

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461 ROSEVILLE AVE. NEWARK
FINE DINNERS SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS, PRIME RIBS & LOBSTER. COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6
Diners Club 482-7778 American Express

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Businessmen's Lunch and Fine Dinners
Your Hosts: Ed Dierickx & Robert McKenna
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FLAMBE' RESTAURANT NOW OPEN
4 TAYLOR ST. MILLBURN
GOURMET FOODS
Athenian, Italian and French Cuisine in our new beautiful continental decor.
379-9829 Mr. Evans - Your Host

HARRY'S
225 FABYAN PLACE, NEWARK
Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the ½ Shell. Also Children's Platters. Open Monday
Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily - Also Children's Platters. Open Monday
Tollie-Broiled Maine Lobsters-Steaks -Sauerbraten and many other Continental Dishes.
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LA PETITE Restaurant and Caterer
2547 MORRIS AVE. UNION
Dorothy Messbauer & Anthony Gargallo
Excellent Italian-American Cooking
Best Pizza in town - \$1.00 Open 7 Days
Delivery of all food items Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 5 PM to 10 PM MU 7-8170

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
James Brescia, Manager
PICNIC GROVE
HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES
MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830

OLYMPIC RESTAURANT
877 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
Lunches and Dinners Served Daily.
Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30
Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
ES 2-9647 ES 4-7699

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2547 MORRIS AVE. UNION
Dorothy Messbauer & Anthony Gargallo
Excellent Italian-American Cooking
Best Pizza in town - \$1.00 Open 7 Days
Delivery of all food items Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 5 PM to 10 PM MU 7-8170

THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
(Entrance through Union Motor Lodge)
ROUTE 22, UNION 1 Mile West of Flagship
Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in European Continental Cuisine
Breakfast • Businessmen's Lunch & Dinner-Cocktail & Wine Menu
American Express • Diners Club
Carte Blanche, honored here!
ORGAN MUSIC
Fri. & Sat. Nites
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279 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Luncheon Mon.-Fri. Dinner Mon.-Sat.
SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIBS, STEAK & LOBSTER
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6 (Mon.-Thurs.) All cocktails 65¢
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Gay Ninety's Restaurant
414 Route 1, Elizabeth (1/2 mi. North of Bayway Circle)
Featuring the finest food & Gay Ninety's entertainment
Dining Room Open Noon to 8 P.M. Stay after dinner and enjoy Gay Ninety's
Special facilities for Banquets, Dinners, Luncheons, Entertainments
Now taking reservations for New Years Eve. Call 355-9602

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(Formerly - Coach & Horses)
943 MAGIE AVE., UNION
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Business Mens Lunches and Dinners Served Daily
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ORGAN MUSIC NITELY
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TRETOLA'S AT FIVE POINTS, UNION
FOR OVER 30 YEARS...
A family place for Continental and American Food
A LA CARTE MENU:
Entrées including potato and vegetables
\$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu
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580 NORTH AVE., UNION
It's Always Good Taste and Fun
To Eat at Townley's
Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best)
All Baking Done on Premises
Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People
Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M.
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Luncheon & Dinners Served Daily
Accommodations for Funeral Parties
Your Hosts: THE WINNER FAMILY
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DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Featuring Gertrude Mayo
"Singer & Jodler"

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2660 MORRIS AVE., UNION
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One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available)
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily
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Catering



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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON
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(Clerks and Typists)
GOOD SALARIES. TERRIFIC BENEFITS.
BEAUTIFUL WORKING ENVIRONMENT.

What more could you ask?
You'll enjoy working at Oakite - the people are pleasant, and the facilities clean and modern. Starting salaries are good and there's opportunity for advancement. You'll also get the liberal Oakite holiday and vacation schedule, plus an exceptional benefit package that includes life and medical care insurance. If you're a high school grad (experienced or inexperienced) looking for a position where you can enjoy, call or apply in person.

Personnel Dept. 464-6900
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Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUR OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Want to get started in business or have you raised a family and want to work again? All interesting jobs with an established nationwide bank service company offering benefits.

General Clerk - Light copy typing & filing.
Report Clerk - Checking fixture accuracy.
Billing Clerk - Check invoices & type bills.
Gal Friday - Light typing & detail for advertising and accounting departments.

Call Mr. Esler or Mr. Taylor in Elizabeth (289-7000) Monday, January 8th, for appointment. B 1/4

SECRETARY OPERATIONS DEPT.
Good typist and skilled stenographer. Diversified duties. Experience necessary. 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

CLERK - TYPIST TECHNICAL DEPT.
Mature woman, good typist. General clerical duties. 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

CLERK ACCOUNTING DEPT.
General clerical duties. Light typing required. 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
High School graduate. College or laboratory experience preferred. Laboratory testing including clinical duties. 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Phone 464-4100, Extension 244, for interview appointment. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS.

C.R. BARD, INC.
HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES
731 CENTRAL AVENUE MURRAY HILL, N.J.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 1/4

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST, RETAIL
General typing, filing, and layout. Good salary, benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Full company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
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210 St. George Ave., W. Linden B 1/4

BEAUTICIAN - MANICURIST
Experience. Part time work. For interview, call 372-5586.

BILLER-TYPIST - experienced; knowledge stenography and shorthand; modern office located in Union; good salary and liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Herbenberg - 687-8252. B 1/4

CASHER FULL TIME, excellent salary, store benefits. Men's clothing store. Call Mr. Liebers, GRUBBER'S, 2000 Morris Ave., Union A 1/4

CLERK
Inventory work hand posting. No typing, good starting salary plus liberal company benefits. New, plush office in Springfield.
CALL 379-1400
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CLERK TYPIST - Springfield, 8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M., 12 month position, 3 weeks paid vacation. For appointment, call 376-6000, Ext. 96, UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. B 1/4

CLERK TYPIST
General clerical duties in Accounting Department; must be accurate typist. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits.
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CLERK
Top National Firm, Route 22, Union. Will train in billing department. Able to use typewriter and calculator helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. DEL DRANGE. 687-5100
DO ALL N.J. A 1/4

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For Appt. Call Mr. Leavy 289-8200 Ext. 850
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1065 Floral Ave., Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 1/4

HOUSEWIVES - CAREER WOMEN
Steady part time work near home. Good pay. Call anytime.
925-1088 or 686-0811 A 1/11

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FULL TIME
ONE CHILD
684-3574 B 1/4

Help Wanted Women

HELP WANTED WOMEN
Do You Need Money?

AVON Cosmetics Needs Sales Representatives To Service Established And New Customers NOW And Throughout The Year. So Let's Get Together!

CALL 642-5146
OR
383-4880
For A Personal Home Interview, TODAY. G 1/4

INVENTORY CLERK

With posting experience. Modern air conditioned plant. Fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions with excellent opportunities.

Call 379-7400
FOR APPOINTMENT
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60 Fadem Rd., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B 1/4

INSURANCE - Part time, rating of auto and homeowners necessary. Must be good typist, agency located on Morris Ave., Union. Call 688-6262. A 1/4

L.P.N. OR DENTAL ASSISTANT - Regular hours, no evenings, salary open. CALL 379-5555 B 1/4

MACHINE OPERATORS - some experience necessary for production work on milling machines. Good pay plus incentive earnings.
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1064 Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. A 1/28

NO FEE TEMP
To work in office services dept. handling incoming and outgoing mail. Operating office machines and other general office duties. 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

MAIL & OFFICE SERVICES CLERK
To work in office services dept. handling incoming and outgoing mail. Operating office machines and other general office duties. 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

COMPUTER OPERATOR DATA PROCESSING (MAIL AND FEMALE)
Experience on 1400 Disk System required. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Phone 464-4100, Extension 244, for interview appointment. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS.

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Steady part time work near home. Good pay. Call anytime.
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FULL TIME
ONE CHILD
684-3574 B 1/4

Help Wanted Women

WOMAN With typing experience to work in offset newspaper plant. Full time days or night. Call 686-7700 for interview. Ask for Mr. Herbenberg. H T/F

WOMAN COOK FOR LUNCHEONETTE IN IRVINGTON. 125 E 2-7945 after 6 P.M. A 1/4

YOUNG WOMAN - part time sales and light office work. KRUMWIEDE, 658 Sanford Ave., Newark, 374-2828. A 1/4

WOMAN TO WORK IN DELI-LUNCHEONETTE. CALL DAYS ES 3-2230. EVENINGS 372-9240. A 1/4

Domestic Help Wanted Women
Couple-Sleep in-general housework, good ironer. References. Paid vacation. 684-4000 or 386-5211 B 1/4

WOMAN FOR HOUSECLEANING - 1 day per week, must have references. Call between 7 & 9 P.M. 763-3299 B 1/4

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Several interesting positions. Prefer some experience. Excellent working conditions. All benefits. Apply weekdays and Sat. 8 to 4 P.M.

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2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.
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SPEEDBALL LETTERER
Full time opportunity in growing Supermarket (Adv. Dept.). Advancement possibilities general. Will be trained on Multilith machine. Driving a license required. Starting Salary \$35.

Hospitalization, surgical insurance, 2 weeks vacation. Apply to:
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Job includes shipping, receiving and general maintenance. Call W. J. Polin 379-6392. A.O. Instrument Co. Springfield, N.J. A 1/4

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Mature Man For Duties In Supply Room.
Must Have Mechanical Aptitude. 1250 MULTILITH PRINTING PRESS.
Excellent working conditions. All benefits. Apply weekdays and Sat. 9 to 4 P.M.

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NEWARK
24 Commerce St.
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Apply in person
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As dance hostesses; evening work, 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. Experience not necessary. Apply in person between 6 & 7 P.M. only.
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CAFETERIA
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Liberal Employee Benefits
APPLY MR. MACK
Millburn & Short Hills Ave. Springfield, N.J. G 1/4

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For chemical engineering pilot plant work. 0-3 yrs. experience. H.S. grad with strong interest in math or science. Position involves recording of data, operation and construction of equipment. Permanent position. Liberal employee benefits including 75% tuition reimbursement. Phone For Appointment
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Full time opportunity in growing Supermarket (Adv. Dept.). Advancement possibilities general. Will be trained on Multilith machine. Driving a license required. Starting Salary \$35.

Hospitalization, surgical insurance, 2 weeks vacation. Apply to:
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Must Have Mechanical Aptitude. 1250 MULTILITH PRINTING PRESS.
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Help Wanted Men

PRESSMAN
Experienced to operate 9 x 12 hand feed C & P press. Apply in person. ENGRAVING PRINT CO. 177 Adams St., Newark A 1/4

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Must have experience in operation of progressive, compound and forming dies.
40-hour week, 9 paid holidays. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J. pension and insurance.
Interviews: 1:30 to 3 P.M.

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SAND BLASTER
Some experience required in cleaning up small metal parts.
ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP.
141 Market St., Kenilworth, N.J. 241-1000 A 1/4

SET UP OPERATOR
Experienced man desired, capable of setting up all types of dies and automatic feeds. Some experience on drill presses and milling machines required; will teach proper set up on these machines. Must have own tools. Company paid benefits, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J. life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays. In a modern air conditioned factory.
Interviews from 1:30 to 3 P.M.
Apply:
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Shipping Clerk
Must have previous shipping or stock room experience. 40-hour week, 9 paid holidays, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J. pension plan and insurance.
Interviews from 1:30 to 3 P.M.
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Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must keep records of stock inventory and assist in shipping room. Some experience required.
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MATERIAL HANDLERS
THE EMELOID CO., INC.
1239 Central Ave., Hillside
An Equal Opportunity Employer A 1/4

PART TIME DRIVER WANTED - hours 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., not over 60 yrs. of age. Phone 688-3725 after 6 P.M. A 1/4

PRODUCTION MILLING MACHINE MAN, TO OPERATE AND TRAIN FOR SETUP.
IN A SCREW & MFG. CO.
1064 1/4 - 1/2 Rd., Union, N.J. A 1/28

PART TIME
Need immediately (6) men to fill openings in factory branch, \$3.50 per hour. Call 687-8637. A 12/28

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Part time and evening hours available - no drill press operators and hand deburring. Good wages and benefits.
DURO SCREW MFG. CO.
1064 Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. A 1/4

TOOL & DIE MAKER
TOP HOURLY PAY
Excellent condition for advancement. Good wages and benefits. Steady overtime available. Paid holidays, vacation.
Electronics Tool & Die Co.
2436 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J.
Call or write for appointment
201-686-4428 A 1/4

STOCK CLERK
Greeting card publishing. Permanent. Various benefits.
FRAVESI - LAMONT
11 Edison Place Springfield, N.J. A 1/4

SUPERINTENDENT
Supervision of building ground and maintenance personnel. New suburban Temple, Essex County. Must have red or gold seal license. Live on premises, top salary. Reply: Box 515 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. A 1/4

TOOL & DIE MAKER
TOP HOURLY PAY
Excellent condition for advancement. Good wages and benefits. Steady overtime available. Paid holidays, vacation.
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2436 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J

Prizes presented to area residents

Four area residents won prizes in the contest conducted by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, to observe the 10th anniversary of the association's downtown Elizabeth office. City Federal distributed a hundred \$100 bills with pre-recorded serial numbers during the week prior to the anniversary on Nov. 17. All persons reporting receiving lucky bills were eligible for the 10 prizes.

The grand prize, a four-day holiday in Florida for two, was won by Mrs. Rose Di-Girolamo of Elizabeth.

An area resident, Monica Woodlock of 579 Newark ave., Kenilworth, won the second prize, a \$50 savings account. Among the winners of the \$10 savings accounts were James Ackerman of 200 W. Webster ave., Roselle Park; Thomas McGreevy of 536 E. Henry st., Linden, and Elizabeth Slabor of 202 Trebing pl., Union.

Traffic deaths down in county in '67

By BILL FRENCH
Union County traffic deaths dropped more than 20 percent last year from 1966, according to a report issued by the New Jersey State Safety Council for the period through Dec. 24. Last year's toll was 40 compared to 51 for the corresponding period in 1966.

At the same time, the Safety Council reported, traffic deaths statewide were up 1.1 percent, from 1,113 to 1,125. The Union County deaths included those on all streets and highways except the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway.

The Safety Council's report also contained the surprising disclosure that Union County was 14th in the number of traffic deaths by counties although it is larger in population than any other county except Essex, Bergen and Hudson and contains

stretches of such "killer highways" as Rte. 1 and 22. Neighboring Essex had the greatest number of traffic deaths of any county.

PENDING AN ANALYSIS of the figures, the Safety Council was unable to pinpoint any single cause for the substantial drop in Union County traffic deaths.

Linden accounted for one fourth of all traffic deaths in the county with 10 and one third of all pedestrian deaths with six. Most of the deaths occurred on Rt. 1.

Union Township had six traffic deaths, including three pedestrians. Elizabeth had five, four of whom were pedestrians. Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield had three each; Mountainside and Spring-

field, two each, and Berkeley Heights, Clark, Hillside, New Providence, Rahway and Summit, one each.

The Safety Council reported that 17 of the traffic victims were drivers and five others passengers. Nineteen of the deaths occurred on state highways, 13 on municipal streets and eight on county roads. Twenty-four occurred after dark.

CARE IN KOREA

In South Korea, 1,250,000 people have tuberculosis, or 5.1 percent of the population over age 5. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, provide nutritious food packages to help treat and cure TB patients.

Editor to address writing workshop

John Ciardi of Metuchen, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will be the guest speaker at a creative writing workshop for Union County high school students at Union College, Cranford, on Feb. 10, it was announced this week by Prof. Oscar Fishtein, chairman.

The creative writing workshop will feature student-to-editor discussion with professional writers. The workshop is being sponsored by the English Department of Union College.

Prof. Fishtein said all Union County high schools have been invited to submit one manuscript in each category: poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Their authors will participate in the workshop. The best of these manuscripts will be reviewed by the professional editors, including Ciardi, and all manuscripts will be discussed by their authors at separate panels with members of the Union College faculty and

other teachers serving as discussion leaders. Jan. 15 will be the deadline for submitting manuscripts, Prof. Fishtein said. Ciardi is a past president of the National College English Association.

Dr. Ferrara elected Memorial chief of staff

Dr. John A. Ferrara of Westfield has been elected chief of staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union, succeeding Dr. Herbert Gott of Elizabeth. Dr. Ferrara will head a staff of 50 physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Ferrara has been head of the Memorial General laboratory, a position he assumed upon becoming affiliated with the hospital in 1963. Dr. Ferrara participated in designing the new suite of labs that quadrupled the size of the hospital's lab complex during an overall expansion program which increased the number of beds from 90 to 190. He also supervised the moving of his 11-man staff and its equipment into the new facilities without any interruption of service.

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CITY CUT FRESH PORK - SMALL LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. 53¢

CITY CUT HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 58¢

FRESH KRAUT 2-LB. PKG. 19¢ 1-LB. PKG. 10¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT FRANKS LB. 59¢

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UNSWEETENED 1 QT 14 OZ CANS 89¢

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REG. STYLE CHICKEN BREAST LB. 59¢ LEG THIGH ON LB. 49¢

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