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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper —
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 13, NO. 36

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

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Freeze 'postpones' new teacher contracts

Wage scale to remain at 'old' levels

School boards taking wait-and-see attitude

Officials at Borough Hall and the Mountainside Board of Education are not sure how President Nixon's wage freeze will affect municipal staff members.

John McDonough, secretary of the Board of Education, said he understands rates and increments for teachers cannot be paid. The temporarily suspended the intensely fought contract meeting in Tuesday's best in formation, contracts will have to be prepared from going into effect until the freeze is lifted.

The Regional Board has received calls from a number of teachers, but could give them no further information on Tuesday. School administrators — principals, coordinators and guidance directors — who had agreed on new salaries in the past few weeks, are waiting for individual salaries to be not agreed upon and they are all to be voted on by the board.

Donna Clark, Borough Clerk, said she wanted to know how he could pay for it on his own.

ROBERTSON CLERK ELMER AFFARATI said he had seen if there affects borough employees. The Police Department will probably not be affected because any increase there is not subject to the freeze.

Tuesday's press reports said police who receive significant promotions, are to receive no higher wage during the freeze. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said he is not sure if a raise during the freeze will be allowed when the freeze is lifted.

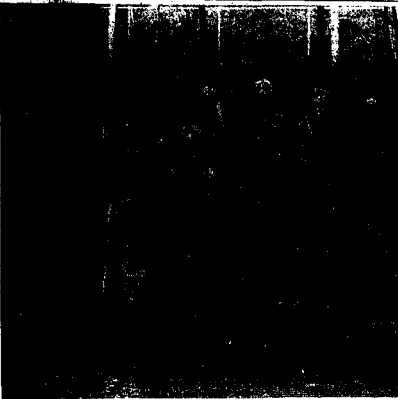
Two days after the President's television announcement of the dramatic plan planned in the effort to halt inflation and strengthen the dollar, many questions remain.

A spokesman for the newly appointed Office of Emergency Preparedness in New York said that the freeze will affect the food and other markets would find non-essential goods coming under the freeze. But he said he had no way of knowing how long the freeze would last.

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SWIMMERS ALL — Members of the Mountainside Community Pool swim team watch the birds instead of other opponents. They are (left to right) in the water, Kathy Fenton, Susan Grace, Carol Kierpas, Carol Kluber, Dinah Kingsberg, Robin Sully and Greg Welch; second row, Rich Alexander, Susie Baker, Sally Gallagher, Lisa Ferriello, Lisa Jane Grace, Karen Himmom, Jeff Mays, Tommy



Fischer, John Gerardi, Tim Morrison, Ellie Horbi, Penny Levitt, Tom Fringsblom, Glen Baker and Mike Anderson; third row, Lita Ofcharsky, Erin Harrington, Kathy Gerardi, Lori Ferriello, Carol Allen, Lynn Kierpas, Robin Koser, Mike King, Kerry Lait, Karen D'Amondo, Mary Kelly, Chris Allen, Mike Elmpetera, George Harbi, Frank Shoffler, Bobby Anderson, George Fischer, Mike Phillips, Peter Ziobro, Chris Wenzler and Patrick Knodel; fourth row, Chris Picot,



Jack Crowley, Diane Bolozik, Sue Heller, Diane Kluber, Cheryl Mezzo, Lisa Phillips, Mary Lynn Colecki, Sharon Grace, Rich Adams, Pam Bressler, Maurice Davis, Robin Alexander, Kathy Keaton, Cathy Picot, Cary LeVitt and Jimmy King; fifth row, coach Howard Diamond, Donna Mohr, Patty Corcoran, Heidi Huber, Karen Mohr, Norma Huber, Jackie Picot, Gail Biewick, Jean Kascic, John Palmer, Mike Laiti, Dana Levitt, Tom Phillips, Rich Goe and Ed Bilous.

Tournament, meet w on by swimmers last week

Members of the Mountainside Community Pool's swim team won the Staten Island Invitational tournament Friday and the team defeated Westfield Saturday in a home meet. On Friday the swimmers defeated 15 other teams in the off-island championship with a total of 142 points. Pam Bieszczak, Lisa

VFW mapping plans for third annual picnic

Mountainside Memorial Post 1038, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its third annual picnic on Sept. 13 from 2 to 8 p.m. on the Elk grounds on Rt. 23 in Mountainside.

This affair is annually attended by over 200 people. The outdoor cookery includes hot roast beef, wal and peppers, corn on the cob, beans on the half shell, hamburgers, franks and liquid refreshments.

Highlights include sack races, egg-tossing, outdoor, tag-war, volleyball and horseshoes, with prizes. Tickets are \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for youngsters 7 through 14. Children under 7 are admitted free.

Members of the picnic committee who may be contacted for tickets are: Frank J. Thiel, 222-9299; Louis Albinetti, 222-9295; Nick Molinaro, 222-5344; Joseph S. Siek, 222-4043; Benjamin Rogalski, 222-9294; Selvester Savanti, 222-4243; and Leslie V. Cooper, 222-7000.

THE VFW POST has launched its 1971-1972 membership effort with the objective of signing up 10 1968 members. The post, which was chartered on Nov. 13, 1968, with the minimum of 35 members, grew to 106 members by the end of 1969. The following year it grew to 156, and as of 1970 it had 200 members.

(Continued on page 2)

Council studies county plan for waste disposal

The problem of Mountainside's solid waste disposal took up most of the meeting at the Borough Council meeting Tuesday at the Beachwood School.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Committee Chairman John Hechtle said the community does not "want to plunge" into any solution to solid waste disposal without "knowing where we are headed." The council hopes to have a final decision on the DiStro Report by next month.

Ricciardi stated that the borough has a relatively small amount of garbage. Because of this, the best possible solution would be a regional or county-wide disposal system. The county should be seeking a solution to the waste disposal problem, he added.

In replying to Ricciardi's comment that the municipality has a small amount of garbage, Hechtle said the borough generates about 27 tons of garbage per day.

Regarding garbage on vacant lots in the borough also came to the forefront. Hechtle stated that the Health Department has been receiving complaints about this and that if the dumping continues something will have to be done.

The committee asked anyone who sees someone disposing garbage on vacant lots to report it and the borough will prosecute the offender. It is the neighbor's responsibility to keep the lots clean and the owner's responsibility to keep weeds off the property, he added.

The mayor said about 40 to 60 persons under 16 are in the borough.

(Continued on page 3)

PROFILE-- Donald P. Lan

(Following is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in the November election.)

There are, according to Donald P. Lan of Springfield, parallels between the Nixon Administration in Washington and the Cahill Administration in Trenton—unhappy parallels.

Lan, Democratic candidate for assemblyman in District 19 (Linden, Union, Rahway, Cranford, Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Winfield), charged that one of these parallels is an "credibility gap" between the state and national government on the one hand and the populace on the other.

And that, he said, is "the overriding question" in the 1971 election.

The Republican party traditionally seems to favor large private enterprise," he said. He compared the Nixon Administration's fight for funding of the SST to Gov. Cahill's proposal for a stadium, which would benefit "wealthy private individuals but business in the New York Football Giants."

While the Washington and Trenton administrations are using funds to benefit private enterprises, he said, they "don't seem to be able to find money for education, welfare and health."

MONEY—see more specifically, taxes—is the most pressing urban problem, he said.

Urban areas, which require more services (Continued on page 3)



DONALD P. LAN

Record enrollment anticipated in four regional high schools

A record enrollment is expected in the Union County Regional High School District when the four schools begin classes Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Preliminary figures show that the total student population on the first day will be 3,700, according to Dr. Donald Kerechick, acting superintendent. This is about 200 more students than last year.

First-day enrollments are: Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, 1,200; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, 1,241; Gov. Livingston, Springfield, 1,100; and David Brewster, Kenilworth, 1,100.

The Regional District, which comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, will continue to use 10 temporary classrooms and a number of

substandard spaces to relieve overcrowding until construction of building additions which were authorized in 1968 can be completed.

A number of curriculum improvements will be evident this year. Some of them were the result of summer workshops. Among them are:

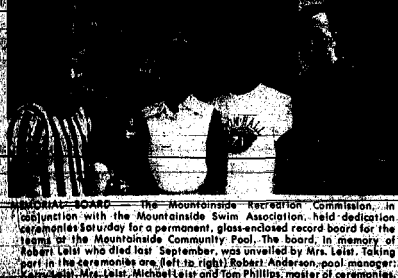
An innovative series of programs in the humanities for juniors will feature guest speakers in such areas as self-concept, human rights, ecology and the arts. One of the participants is scheduled to be folk singer Arlo Gray.

Involving ninth graders will touch on the humanities in social studies as part of a unit in world cultures which was developed during the summer.

Independent studies will be expanded to give students a chance to pursue their individual fields of interest under minimum supervision.

More emphasis will be given to man and his environment in subjects other than science. A summer workshop has developed teacher materials for use throughout the curriculum.

More students will have the opportunity to (Continued on page 3)



MEMORIAL SERVICE — The Mountainside Recreation Commission, in conjunction with the Mountainside Glass Association, held dedication ceremonies Saturday for a permanent, glass-enclosed record board for the Memorial to the Mountainside Community Pool. The board, in memory of Robert Leitz who died last September, was unveiled by Mrs. Leitz. Taking part in the ceremonies are (left to right) Robert Anderson, pool manager; Mrs. Leitz; Michael Levin and Tom Phillips, member of ceremonies.

LWV conducting campaign for voters to register this fall

The Voters Service Committee of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters is conducting its annual registrar bill campaign to ensure maximum citizen involvement in government through voter registration.

The league's slogan, according to Mrs. Barbara Mason, committee chairman, is "You cannot vote if you are not registered." The emphasis this year is to get 16 to 21-year-olds to register in time to vote in the November election.

Harp concert Sunday at Presbyterians church

A harp concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. An ensemble of six harpists will play compositions by Bach, Salzedo and the Beatles.

Apparatus will be Charles and Deane D'Amico of Hillsdale, and James and Judith of Mountainside and Patricia Scott of New York. The piano has been loaned.

In connection with this, specially designed posters by Mrs. Harry Nash of Mountainside, first vice-president of the league, are being displayed in libraries, community centers, churches and places where young adults gather.

Barbara Mason is being held Sept. 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22 at the office of the municipal clerk or at the County Board of Elections office, 100 State Street, Trenton, and 4 to 7 p.m. Beginning today the clerk's office will be open "Thursday" evenings until 9 for voter registration.

The committee is also focusing attention on obtaining and using absentee ballots. They can be ordered up at the time of registration or up to eight days before the election for anyone who cannot vote in person. Ballots are available to absentee voters in person 10 days before the election. Absentee ballots may be ordered up to 10 days before the election. Absentee ballots may be ordered up to 10 days before the election.

(Continued on page 3)

Collision on Rt. 22 claims borough's sixth traffic victim

Francis H. Amend, 61, of Elizabeth became the year's sixth auto fatality in Mountainside when he died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a head-on collision with a truck on Rt. 22, West, according to police.

The accident occurred at 1:10 a.m. in front of Teddy's Seafood Restaurant. According to the police report, Mr. Amend was traveling east on the highway when he was struck by a truck.

Mr. Amend was pinned under the dashboard of the truck. He was taken to Overlook Hospital where he died. He was the sixth traffic victim in the borough since the start of the year.

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Tickets available for game at Shea

The Mountainside Recreation Department has announced that tickets will be available for the family baseball trip Saturday night to Sun Stadium, anyone who wishes to go to the game may purchase tickets at the Recreation Department at 222-9295 or Sun Stadium at 222-4400. The cost of the trip is \$4.00 per person, which includes a reserved seat in transportation.

The Mountainside men's tennis tournament was completed on Saturday. The winner was Don Craven, who defeated Len Cooper, 6-4, 6-4. Jim Holcomb was over Paul Derman for the third place trophy, 6-4, 6-4.

Bandmen hope to really clean up

On Saturday, Aug. 28, from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m., the Gov. Livingston High School band members will conduct their annual car wash at the first meeting of the Blue Bell Band of Hillsdale. The next day, Sunday, Aug. 29, the band will be organized as a club.

The band will be organized as a club. The band will be organized as a club. The band will be organized as a club.

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Springfield police accept applications

Applications for patrolmen are being accepted by the Springfield Police Department. An applicant must be between 21 and 25 years of age and a minimum height of 5 feet 11 inches, with compatible weight.

He must have been a resident of Springfield for at least one year. Benefits include vacation, paid medical and hospitalization insurance, 12 paid holidays and integrity pay. Applications can be picked up at police headquarters, according to Police Chief George E. Parsell.

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TEACHERS IN TRAINING — Mrs. Roseanne Gillis (standing), science and math specialist for Springfield, observes as (left to right) Kathleen O'Connor, C.M. Johnston and Kay Seidel perform an experiment at

the AAAS workshop held in Springfield last week. The program, sponsored by the Xerox Corp., was designed to train personnel from districts in New Jersey that are adopting new science teaching techniques.

Miss Herman is named to Syracuse dean's list

Lanile Herman of 181 Laurel dr., Springfield, a speech major at Syracuse University, has been named to the dean's list for the second consecutive semester.

She—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hertzman, who is entering her senior year. She has been nominated as vice-president of Sigma

Alpha Eta, an honorary speech society, and is a member of Beta Phi Eta, a national professional fraternity.

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Science workshop concludes session to train teachers

The fourth annual Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) leadership training workshop completed its week-long program Friday at the Theima Sandrius School, Springfield. The workshop, sponsored by the Xerox Corp. which makes the AAAS program, was designed to train supervisors, principals and key teachers from districts in New Jersey that are adopting the program.

Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, science and math specialist for Springfield, served as a workshop leader and consultant to the Xerox Corp. during the workshop. Representatives from districts in Washington, D.C. and Staten Island and the Navy Overseas Dependents' School attended, as well as 61 representatives from 18 districts in New Jersey.

The formal was designed to train participants to return to their districts to obey, in turn, can train teachers in the AAAS program for elementary schools. Those who attended were involved in an actively-centered and problem-solving approach, which is similar to that used with children.

Participants were then involved in a micro-teaching situation. To culminate events, they were required to formulate detailed recommendations for in-service training programs in their own districts. Implementing problems

and possible ways of solving them were also discussed.

The workshop, devised by Mrs. Gillis and Xerox, was based on the AAAS guide for in-service. Mrs. Gillis said, "The program has proven highly successful in New Jersey during the past four years. Beginning this year, similar programs will be held in each of the states, using the New Jersey model."

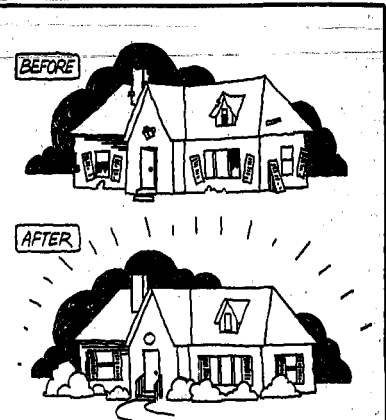
Repka is among Citadel's cadets

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Cadet Jeffrey J. Repka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Repka, 10 Green Hill rd., Springfield, N.J., is among the cadets who will comprise this year's training cadre at the Citadel.

The cadre will report to the military college today for a week's intensive training before freshmen cadets arrive. Members of the cadre make up schedules and arrangements for receiving, processing and training the plebes who will arrive Wednesday.

Repka is a junior at the Citadel where he will hold the rank of assistant first sergeant within the Corps of Cadets and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. He is majoring in Biology.

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PROFILE-- Donald P. Lan

(Continued from page 1)
...suburban areas, are loaded with tax-exempt properties...
...legislative reform is needed, he said, urging a look at such options as a "legislative..."

"There was really no money," he recalled.
...The only literature we had was a booklet of recipes by...
...Action has to be taken soon, he emphasized, charging that the state is facing a "siege"...

THERE ARE other problems facing the state, Lan said--mass transportation, higher education and...
...Legislative reform is needed, he said, urging a look at such options as a "legislative..."

IN THE CURRENT campaign, he's getting a hand from...
...The young people, particularly those in the 18 and 19-year brackets, are going to register with the same fervor...
...He also predicted a "substantial" number of absentee ballots in college students and servicemen this year.

LAN'S ACTIVE participation in politics began a comparatively short time ago, during the 1968 presidential campaign.

He is now the Tax Policy Commission created by Governor Cahill...
...Action has to be taken soon, he emphasized, charging that the state is facing a "siege"...

IN ANOTHER area, he noted that the caucus system, under which positions on bills are decided at caucuses held by members of the majority party...

The young people may not be attaching party labels to their registration...
...He said "I don't see how anyone can afford to vote any way but Democratic."

LAN and his wife, the former Hannah Rankin, have three children--Donald Jr., a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island...

Further information on voting and registration procedures can be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Mayer at 233-0693 or Vice-Nash at 273-2421.

LAN helped select the site for another Springfield school, The Thomas Sandmeier School, when he served on a citizens' advisory committee for the Springfield Board of Education...

IN 1968, WHEN he entered politics, he became Springfield chairman of the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

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VFW plans

(Continued from page 1)
...of July 1971, membership stood at 182.
...The only party in the fifth district of the state of New Jersey to win 10 percent membership renewal and growth awards from the state commander...
...Vietnam veterans are especially welcomed. If they have served since Nov. 1, 1966, the Post Commander...
...Senior vice-commander Arthur Hay is membership chairman...
...The Post considers itself a "strong cohesive force for warm community relations regardless of race, religion or ethnic heritage..."

Letters to Editor

SHRUBSTOLEN
...Over the past weekend eight very pretty and old-fashioned...
...Each plant to be pruned at the branch and root, specially fertilized and watered every two weeks...
...Dear HEARTFUL THANKS
...Dear Editor of the Union County Heart Association--Thank!

Swim team

(Continued from page 1)
...freestyle, Cathy Picot, second, and Karen Blaszczak, third, boys 11 and 12 freestyle, Cary Levitt, second, girls 9 and 10 freestyle, Gail Blaszczak, second, boys 13 and 14 freestyle, Mike Levitt, first, and Richard Clark, second, boys 15 to 17 freestyle, Greg Weech, first, and Tom Phillips, second.

A MUSING from the desk

Now is the time for the annual retreat side of boys and girls from their cruise retreats known as "summer camp."
...The youngsters come back each year, shortly before the wallows make the round trip to "angelina," with a rich and varied assortment of items...
...Another current favorite is the bathtub snapper. This is a large and particularly vicious little fish that is happy only in the tub, which they become unavailable for family cleaning purposes.

Wage freeze

(Continued from page 1)
...It seemed "yet on prices of perishable foods."
...The Office of Emergency Preparedness representative said that not only would raises be frozen but also that the state would not receive salary increments provided by the state.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
...21 years have registered to vote in Mountaineer. He requested anyone who is not registered to do so.

LWV drive

(Continued from page 1)
...officials and the entire state legislature, but will also vote on two major questions.
...The Green Acres Commission provides a bond issue for \$60 million for public acquisition of land for recreation and other purposes.

High schools

(Continued from page 1)
...The firm had made a special appeal to the trustee-bank to offer financial counseling and information center to visit the plant to give employees an opportunity to have questions about higher education for themselves and their children answered.

UC's information trailer visits Mountainside plant

A rock hunter seeking information about courses in geology, a mother asking for information about college transfers for her son, a young woman who'd like to take courses in Italian and die making, and a woman interested in learning a foreign language, were among the 50 odd employees of Palmco of Mountaineer, who visited the Union College College Information Center on wheels.

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IN APPRECIATION — Donald Mayer (left), president of the Mountaineer Rotary Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to Charles Van Benschoten, Westfield's municipal engineer. Van Benschoten, guest speaker at the club's Aug. 9 meeting, discussed the problems of municipal engineering.

Rotarians to hear watery talk

A discussion on oceanography will be presented to the Mountaineer Rotary Club on Monday at noon by a public relations supervisor of New Jersey Bell. The subject of the talk will be "The Silent World" under the sea. The 30-minute program will explore the potential of the ocean's natural resources — food, chemicals and minerals. It will review the technology being devised to help man reap these underwater harvests.

The talk will be illustrated with color slides of unusual sea creatures which, in future generations, could revolutionize the treatment of many human ills. Tapes recordings will be used to demonstrate the sounds of several underwater creatures. The lecture includes highlights of the United States Navy's "Man in the Sea" experiments, in which aquanauts lived and worked for long periods of time on the ocean's floor. Those experiments were performed to test man's ability to live in an environment as hostile as space.

Miss Ehrgott accepted

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. — Mary Ann Ehrgott, of Mountaineer, N.J., has been accepted for admission to Cedar Crest College for the 1971-72 academic year. Miss Ehrgott was graduated from Glen Ligonier Regional High School, Haverly Heights. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ehrgott of 1282 Knollwood rd.

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PIRATES APPROACHING — Suzanne Snell of Mountaineer, as Mabel Stanley, and Frederick Applegate of South Orange, as the police sergeant, watch for the approach of pirates from the rumpus of the Starry's castle in a scene from the Merrimont Historical Theatre's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." The operetta, which also features Barba Ludd of Mountaineer, will be presented Aug. 27 and 28 at New Providence High School. Tickets are available at the Summit Area YMCA or by calling 273-9191.

Tuthill participates in 'star' gathering

Roger Tuthill of 11 Tangwood lane, Mountaineer, is among members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. who attended this year's Sotham Astronomical Conference in Springfield, Vt. AAI, which operates the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Grand campus of Union College jointly with the college, was

scheduled to report at the conference on the near-completion of the 10-inch refractor telescope which members have designed and constructed and which is expected to be installed in the observatory this fall. The annual meeting of amateur astronomers in Sotham, the hubbub of amateur astronomy, also included the unveiling of new telescopes and star gazing equipment made by amateur astronomers. This year's meeting also saw the old telescope, belonging to H. W. Porter, the founder of amateur astronomy, reactivated. It had not been in use for several

Westfield Y to be closed for 2-week refurbishing

A six-part \$10,000 refurbishing will close the Westfield YMCA for a two-week period, this Sunday to Sept. 6. The shutdown marks the first time in Y history the building has been closed for repairs. Designed to prepare a fresher, brighter, better-performing Y for the opening of the fall term Sept. 13, the major maintenance includes: improvement of the chlorinating system for the Y's two pools, by installation of a semi-automatic system to eliminate the dangerous handling of chlorine. The new system is intended to improve the consistency of the chlorination of the Y's two pools, as well as to increase the safety of the chlorinating operation and eliminate man hours. The most extensive repainting of the Y building since its 1953 renovation, including new colors in the lobby, executive and clerical offices, club rooms, locker rooms, athletic club and residence hall. Reconstruction of the handball/paddleball court replacing a plaster wall with a maple wall, an improvement made possible by an anonymous gift of \$1,000 from a friend of the Y, plus \$500 from the athletic club of the Y. Ceiling-floor redecoration of conference-dining rooms, including new tile floors, replacing new window shades and curtains designed to brighten the rooms, a \$150 gift from the Rotary Club contributed to the \$1,500 project. Distinishing of the upper and lower gym floors. Deep-cleaning of tile in the men's shower court and steam room. The Y regrets any inconvenience to the public caused by our brief shut-

Korean aide to study at Y

A young Korean will arrive at the Westfield YMCA this month who, as a smoothly operating building, is often the foundation of a successful Y.

Yong Kim will spend two months here as part of a more month fellowship in the United States designed to give him experience in two major areas of Y work — building maintenance and urban renewal work. He will reach Westfield Monday from Hattisburg, Pa. where he has been doing general orientation and studying camp closure. The fellowship under which Kim comes to Westfield is part of the National YMCA World Service program, which aids the work of infant Ys in 36 countries.

While here, Kim will work closely with building superintendent Robert Morris. Upon his return home, Kim will be responsible for a five-story National Y headquarters which houses not only the Korean Y but a business team.

In addition, his training in Y maintenance will help him in schooling building superintendents of Ys across Korea. Kim's teaching of building maintenance and its importance to the success of the Y is considered a particularly important assignment for Kim," explained Robert Baker, international specialist for the Y's Middle Atlantic Region, "since in the Orient working with the trains is considered a menial task and is necessary indoctrinated."

Mark pool depth

Large backyard swimming pools should be checked by depth lines, the same as principal pools, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Depth lines tend to keep swimmers where they belong, according to their experience, instead of letting people swim out "over their heads."

"down," said William R. Hawkins, Y executive director. He hopes that the more pleasant surroundings and better performance of our building when the people will be without out."

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Joseph L. Garrubbo-- PROFILE-- Matthew H. Nilsen

Nine years ago, Joseph L. Garrubbo put away his barber's scissors without any over-... These actions had helped him through college and law school. Now, with experience as an assistant public defender and as a law practice, he is hoping that he will be able to help Democratic running mates to add to the ranks of the Republican-controlled Union County Board of Freeholders.

Garrubbo, who lives at 2067 Eleanor Ter., Littleton, is making his first bid for public office as he seeks a three-year term on the county board in the 1971 election. But he has been active in Democratic activities in the past, campaigning for others.

"I decided I'd like to move from the sidelines to the center of the field," Garrubbo said. He looked to the county board when he made up his mind to become an office-seeker because that board is "particularly close to home-acting the average person directly."

THE PROBLEMS the freeholders have to deal with, Garrubbo noted, range from waste disposal to narcotics. He charged that "the Republican board created a major issue" by its handling of a study report which recommended establishing more disposal facilities in Linden, which would serve the entire county.

Pointing out that this proposal has drawn widespread objections from Linden, he said: "It's a devastating thing to do that to a community. Every avenue should be explored before a final decision is made—between the board to listen to all alternatives."

The freeholders also should take a close look at the county budget, Garrubbo said. "Over the past year there's been an increase of more than 30 percent," he said, noting that this represents a final decision is made—between the board to listen to all alternatives."

Among the other major problems facing the freeholders is drug abuse, the Democratic candidate said. "The county board has to take a close look at the county budget," Garrubbo said. "Over the past year there's been an increase of more than 30 percent," he said, noting that this represents a final decision is made—between the board to listen to all alternatives."

A one-time assistant public defender, he found during a year in that post that about 70 percent of the cases he handled had to do with drugs. And drug-connected crimes, such as break and enters committed to finance a drug habit, brought the percentages even higher.

He recalled how "frustrating" it was, both as an assistant public defender and in his private practice "to stand up before a judge and ask that a client convicted of a drug offense not be put in jail, and to be told that there is no effective alternative."

Now, Garrubbo said, the county is experimenting with methadone, which would be a "step in the right direction," he said. "It's too little, hopefully, it's not too late."

"Garrubbo came to law and politics by way of English and psychology studies and barbership." Raised in East Orange, he was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in 1953 and Seton Hall University in 1957, where he was a member before he graduated from college, however he had decided on another profession.

After turning to law, he attended Seton Hall University law school, graduating in 1962. "From almost his first day in law school, he knew that the road lay in a change his mind before he graduated from college, however he had decided on another profession."

He won a major prize in a national legal writing contest sponsored by the National Law Student Section of the American Bar Association. Through his college and law school years, Garrubbo worked parttime in a Newark barber shop owned by his father, Philip.

"My father enrolled me in a barber school since though he knew I was going to college," Garrubbo recalled. "I graduated from high school on a Sunday. On Monday, I started barber school in the Bowery."

He spent that summer learning the trade, and after working parttime as long as he was in school, still has his license. "My father wanted me to be a lawyer," Garrubbo said.

The summer when he stopped writing that

This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in November's general election.



JOSEPH GARRUBBO



MATTHEW H. NILSEN

Personal familiarization with any endeavor he undertakes is a lifelong creed followed by Matthew H. Nilsen of Elizabeth, one of three Republican candidates for Union County freeholder on the Nov. 2 ballot.

It is this familiarization that Nilsen will pursue during the coming week when he travels to Madison, Wis., to study the operations of that city's solid waste disposal program. The Madison approach of disposing of solid waste via modern shredding processes has attracted nationwide attention. It received a Madison, Wis. junket has been much on the minds of Union County legislators and municipal officials.

Nilsen will leave Saturday with one of his GOP running mates, Freeholder Donald C. Dunne, for the Wisconsin capital. They expect to spend five to six days there in a thorough study of the disposal program.

"I want to go out there to see with my own eyes and to ask my own questions," says Nilsen, adding that the Dunne and Dunne reports on solid waste disposal are attracting his current study. "I've always been a believer in first-hand inspection and knowledge and surely there's much to be gained by going right to the source."

THE FREEHOLDER bid is Nilsen's first try for political office. Along with Dunne, his other running mate is Freeholder William J. Maguire, another of Elizabeth and long active in civic and fraternal affairs in the city, he is the GOP's key hope in making inroads on the normally heavy Democratic returns from the county seat.

The 46-year-old candidate, tall and erect and straight-forward in his conversation, has been president since 1954 of the Nilsen Detective Agency, Inc., 354 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. The agency is generally recognized as the largest uniformed guard service native to New Jersey. It currently employs 380 persons. Supervision over such a large staff, Nilsen feels, should stand him in good stead as a director of the Union's far-reaching county government.

Nilsen in May 1966 became a licensed private investigator in New Jersey, and, since that time, has been active for industry and the private sector. Since August 1969, he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the City of Elizabeth and Elizabeth Elks Lodge 2918.

Nilsen's past civic and fraternal affiliations are numerous. He is a member of American Legion Post 2918 at Elizabeth and Elizabeth Elks Lodge 2918. He is a member and past president of the board of directors of the Elizabeth Lions Foot Club and also holds membership in the New Jersey Chiefs of Police Association, the New Jersey Private Detectives Association, the Elks Club of Elizabeth, the Nilsen Rifleman's Association, the Winnebago Club and the Good Sam Club.

HE IS A LICENSED pilot for single engine aircraft and helicopters and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He is a board member of the Alston Brothers Hospital Foundation and vice-president of the Elizabeth Police Athletic League's advisory board. Nilsen is a cofounder, vice-president and member of the board of Big Brothers, Inc. of Elizabeth and has been a delegate to all national conferences of the Big Brothers of America, Inc. since 1963. He is a charter member and co-chairman of the Action Committee of the 200 Club of Union County, a Republican freeholder nominee to a registered union officer and member of local 476, Newark. He holds honorary membership on the Elizabeth Police pistol team and is chairman of the pistol team committee. He also belongs to the New Jersey Motor Truck Association and is a member of Alston Brothers Hospital Foundation's "Century Club."

Nilsen's past civic and fraternal affiliations are not gone unnoticed by his community nor colleagues. The awards and recognition that have come his way are numerous. One of these prizes highly came during 1967 when he was recipient of the "Outstanding Service as President" award and in 1969 the South Ward Boys' Club of Newark cited him for "Distinguished Service to Boys."

OTHER AWARDS from the Elizabeth Host



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NATIONAL AWARD—S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, Millburn and Newark, was awarded second prize in the recent national jewelry designers for Christmas design contest sponsored by the Retail Jewelers of America; Jerome J. Marsh, left, store vice-president, receives a check for \$250.00 from William S. Preston Jr., president of the Retail Jewelers of America. S. Marsh & Sons received the award for an original design by Irving Marsh, store president, of a pair of 18K gold cuff links highlighted by lapis lazuli and diamonds.

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been engaged in providing uniformed guard service to many national and international firms associated as his clients. The Nilsen agency is Elizabeth is a distinguished and operated network of personnel deployed on an around-the-clock schedule. The "control center" features a detailed management of starts and finishes accounting for each client and each man, pinpointing the exact location and precise hour of assignment.

NILSEN IS ALSO president of Nilsen-Steffens, Inc. of Elizabeth. The firm is the exclusive appointed distributor of Detex products in 13 New Jersey counties. Detex is the world's largest manufacturer of guards' watches and various security products. He is also chairman of the board and vice-president of two Elizabeth firms, Watchguard Security Systems, Inc., and Jersey Guard Services, Inc. He is a stockholder in Quick Detective Agency, Inc. of Union.

During the remaining summer months, Nilsen and his running mates will unveil their platform to be presented the electorate after Labor Day, the traditional start for political campaigns after the summer hiatus. Until then, Nilsen is preparing for an intensive and well-informed campaign. The Wisconsin trip is one episode in the study of the problems confronting Union County residents.

Nilsen's social and civic affiliations are numerous. He is a member of American Legion Post 2918 at Elizabeth and Elizabeth Elks Lodge 2918. He is a member and past president of the board of directors of the Elizabeth Lions Foot Club and also holds membership in the New Jersey Chiefs of Police Association, the New Jersey Private Detectives Association, the Elks Club of Elizabeth, the Nilsen Rifleman's Association, the Winnebago Club and the Good Sam Club.

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OTHER AWARDS from the Elizabeth Host

Lions Club have been his overlords of appreciation in 1969 and 1967. "Lion of the Year" designation three years ago, an award in 1967 citing him "in honor and with appreciation for distinguished and meritorious service given to the club while serving with outstanding leadership, vigor and ability" and a Lions District IES award for "outstanding service" as chairman of the hospitality room during the 1964 state convention.

The Elizabeth Police Athletic League and Big Brothers of Elizabeth honored him in 1968 for his distinguished and meritorious service given to the youth of Elizabeth. "Big Brothers named Nilsen their "Big Brother of the Year" in 1963 and the PALS gave him the "Pal of the Year" honors in 1962.

He has also been honored by St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City, the Port Authority Police in Newark, receiving the Santa Claus of the Century award for outstanding contributions to their annual Christmas program. The New York Port Authority gave him its "Good Citizen Award" in 1959 and he was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1967 by the Mountainside Police Department. The same department honored him this year with a life membership in the PBA.

Nilsen was born June 13, 1925, in Elizabeth. He attended Robert Morris Grammar School, Alexander Hamilton Junior High School and Thomas Jefferson Senior High, all in his native community, and the New York Institute of Photography in New York.

NILSEN ENLISTED in the Navy on April 15, 1943. He was assigned to the Armed Guard Division as a gunner and spent 22 months overseas on duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations during the height of World War II. Nilsen and the firm Margaret A. Cowden of Elizabeth were married March 22, 1957, in St. Catherine's Church, Hillside. Residents of 410 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, they are the parents of two sons, J. Keith, 22, and Robert M., Nilsen, 15.

Nilsen's family are members of the Catholic faith and he is Protestant. He is a member of A.A.O.N.M.S. 275, F.A.M. Union; the Ancient A.O.U.M.C. of Trenton.

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National price tag of \$9.5 billion put on housing repairs

Owner-occupants of single family homes last year spent about \$9.5 billion in repair, maintenance and improvement. L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, said this week.

This indicates the high quality of most existing homes on the market, he added as the past decade's new sales prices have been increasing in most cases to 100 per cent year, making postponement a costly decision, he asserted.

August is traditionally one of the prime months for home purchasers, he said. Most families try to schedule their moves in the late summer or early fall to interrupt the school year. Many military and corporate transfers take place during the summer as well, Johnson pointed out. Thus, the summer months, and particularly August, are a good time to both buy and sell, he said.

An investment in an existing single-family home is a sound one for several reasons, Johnson asserted.

An existing home has proven itself, he explained. If it has any flaws, they have likely been corrected, and it probably has many of the extras families desire, such as improved landscaping, fencing and patios, and there is a wide choice of styles and locations available from which to choose when purchasing an existing single-family home. Further, the existing home is conveniently located and well maintained in an established neighborhood, he added.

There are three prime ingredients in selecting a home: whether it fits the needs of the family, what architectural style it will be, and what financing is available on the best terms in order to blend these ingredients into a successful venture a catalyst is needed. That catalyst is provided by a realtor, a professional in real estate who is a member of the local board of realtors and NARIB and thereby pledged to an established code of ethics, Johnson explained.

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The New Jersey State Safety Council had a few suggestions this week for pedestrians and bicyclists in the interests of their continuing to be around to enjoy walking and cycling.

"In New Jersey a bicycle is considered a vehicle and riders must observe traffic regulations such as traffic control signs and signals and all local ordinances which pertain to the use of the bicycle," the council said.

"Studies have shown it is much safer for bicyclists to keep to the right of the road rather than on the left facing traffic. Slow or rough shoulders, curves, and guard rails make it impossible for the bicyclist-facing traffic to yield the right of way to every approaching vehicle."

The Council pointed out the cyclist should observe the following:

- Use hand signals to warn other cyclists and vehicles of intention to stop or turn and ride twice abreast in the street or road.
- Bicycles should be walked across busy in-

tersections rather than darting between fast moving cars and if the bike is used at night or at dusk it should be equipped with front and rear lights and the rider should wear light colored clothing so that he can be seen.

"The problem of the pedestrian in traffic has always been a serious one and in New Jersey it is particularly serious since approximately 30 per cent of all highway fatalities each year are pedestrians. The national average is 17 per cent," the council said.

As a safety precaution, the council suggested that both youngsters and adults observe a few simple rules: Always walk facing traffic if there are no sidewalks so that you can be seen by the on-coming motorist and when walking at night, wear something light in color or carry a lighted flashlight to attract the motorist's attention. Where sidewalks are available, use them and look both ways before crossing at intersections. If there is a traffic light, only cross when the light is green. Parents should tell youngsters not to play in the streets or roadways or dash into the street after ball or pets.

Open meeting planned by Community Players

The Hillside Community Players will hold an open meeting on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. to welcome new and prospective members.

The drama workshop, under the directorship of Fred Ruggerio, will offer a one-hour presentation of drama, comedy and music. The program will take place at the Hillside Firehouse Theater, Maple ave., Hillside.

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N.J. studies new work safety code

Studies are underway for the development of expanded state occupational safety and health standards which would be applicable to all work establishments involved in interstate commerce. Ronald H. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

Heymann said, "The project, funded by a \$5,577 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, will be completed within 11 months. The revised state regulations will embody those of the Federal Williams-Stieger Occupational Safety and Health Act that becomes effective Aug. 1 in New Jersey and throughout the nation.

"Since the act covers some areas not regulated by New Jersey Law, employers must meet federal standards during the interim period set for finalizing the state plan," he added.

"I appreciate the concern expressed by some industrialists over the temporary state-federal dual enforcement. However, the Williams-Stieger Act does not include any unreasonable requirements and I know New Jersey businessmen will extend their cooperation," Heymann said.

Guard unit reunion set

Maj. Gen. James H. Weissenmeyer Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Airborne Division, Army National Guard, has announced plans for a 25th anniversary reunion for all present and former members of the division and their guests.

The celebration will be held Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Westmont Country Club, West Point, Pa. The reunion is also in conjunction with the observance of Veteran's Day.

Persons wishing further details may contact their local representatives at their local addresses or division headquarters in East Orange.

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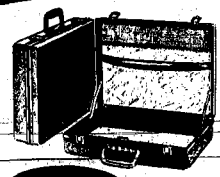
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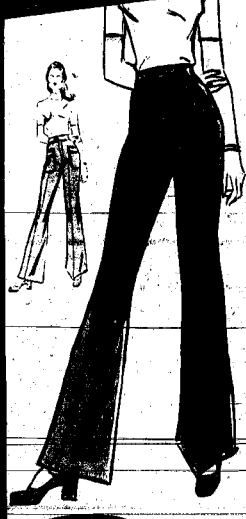


Kodak Film with Processing 399

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Kodak CX 135-20 Color Film complete with Color Processing. Great deal!

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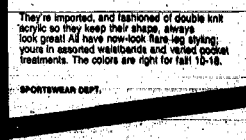


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Film turns its focus on pollution victims

Simple things — like getting dressed, pulling on shoes and climbing stairs — were difficult for him.

— Day — when the air pollution level was high, he was painfully conscious of every breath he took.

Stanley Smith was a victim, first of emphysema and second of air pollution.

He spent most of his day just trying to catch his breath. Even so, he couldn't breathe long without a machine that cleaned his lungs.

The story of Stanley Smith is portrayed in a new environmental film, "To Live and Breathe."

It was produced as a public service by Acta Life & Casualty in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The Environmental Protection Agency provided technical assistance.

"To Live and Breathe" everywhere shows — that Stanley's problem is a case in point. It is a case in point because the same air that is so harmful to his health is also harmful to yours. The extra added to that air — carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, and lead — are taking their toll on our health, our budgets and the appearance of our world.

It needs to be so. Our film points out. Because air pollution is a problem the individual can attack, daily with an effort that is small and a result that is precious.

Here are some tips:

To save money and cut down on pollution at the same time, join a car pool, use city transit systems, keep your car tuned and use that auto pollution device as required.

Have your furnace cleaned and adjusted yearly and dispose garbage properly.

Push for cleaner air in your community by supporting air pollution controls and participating in anti-pollution organizations and meetings.

Contact your local, state and federal officials and urge their support of pollution control legislation. And, most important, all vote for candidates, bond issues and ordinances that support clean air.

It is really worth the effort. Stanley Smith thought so, and tried to put it into words:

"One thing people should realize is that one of the best things you do when you die is breathe."

"Before 'To Live and Breathe' was completed, Stanley Smith lost his struggle to breathe."

The 17-minute, full-color film is available on a free loan basis by writing Acta Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.



JAMES F. WHITE

Cahill appoints White to council for the disabled

James F. White of Union, president of the New Jersey Chapter, Division of Education of America, has been appointed by Gov. William T. Cahill to the newly-created New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council.

The council, created to comply with a federal law in the fall of last year, is to be responsible for setting priorities for programs in mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and related neurological disorders.

Under executive order, the unit will be comprised of 18 members, 12 appointed by the governor and six professionals from the state departments of community affairs, education, health, higher education, labor and industry, and institutions and agencies.

The new body will study the needs and problems of New Jersey's developmentally disabled as well as the state and other public and private services for the handicapped. Its prime responsibility will be the determination of priorities for the allocation of funds to improve cooperation and communication between state, county, municipal, volunteer, and private services.

Another of the unit's responsibilities will be to make suggestions on the budget needs of programs for the handicapped; propose training and scholarship programs for those working with the disabled; and direct the state's efforts to comply with federal guidelines. It will also study ways to provide employment for the developmentally disabled.

White, who is a Union Realtor, is founder of the New Jersey Chapter of the Spina-Trust Foundation. Prior to entering the real estate field, he was an official of the Veterans Administration for seven years. At his resignation, he was chief of contact services for the V. A. Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital in Lyons. He and his family reside at 8 Bayre rd., Union. Other members of the council appointed by Gov. Cahill include: Dr. Elizabeth M. Deegan of

Thursday, August 19, 1971.
 Hampton, William H. Campbell of Weonah, Mrs. Laurence Moffet of Westfield, Mrs. Marian Reuschelbach of Paterson, Dr. Mary Hall of Trenton, Dr. Clarence York of Leadonville, Magr. Joseph A. Cooing of Newark, Rev. William Perrier of East Brunswick, David P. Norcross of Camden, Marvin Roberts of Camden, Mrs. Ruth Tomlin of Haddonfield.

NSC students get grant for project

Three students at Newark State College, Union, Yvonne Hunter and Betty Hogan, both of East Orange, and June Sobotta of New Brunswick, have been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Edwin Aldrin Foundation to study ways for providing employment opportunities through minority business enterprises.

Their study will complement the work of the Prospect Community Development Corp., another Department of Philosophy project, which is a non-profit organization of inner city people working to establish businesses in the Central Ward of Newark.

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Repairs start soon on Imlaystown dam

Repairs on the state-owned Imlaystown Lake dam will commence shortly, the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said this week.

The 26-acre lake, acquired in 1985 by the division through the Green Acres program, is located east of Allentown on Route 508 in Monmouth County.

Residents and fishermen have complained for some time about the feeding dam resulting in reduced water levels, the severe weed problem which has curtailed fishing success, and the unpleasant odors.

Through the joint efforts of the townpeople and the division, the dam will be reconstructed and the lake dredged of accumulated weeds and silt.

Conference will launch 'tree' drive

The New Jersey campaign to plant the Freedom Forest for Soviet Jewry will be launched by Prof. Genid M. Nesterov of Suffern, N.Y., at the 30th annual Conference, New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund, at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, over the weekend of Aug. 27-29.

The forest, situated at Haar Hagim in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem, is one of 37 million trees — one tree in honor of each Jew who presently resides within the Soviet Union.

"It is an expression of solidarity and brotherly esteem for Jews being the Iron Curtain who seek to carry on the religion, tradition and culture of their ancestors and are confronted with obstacles cast by Communist authorities. Many have been incarcerated on trumped-up charges stemming from their persistence to observe the principles of Judaism," a spokesman said.

Prof. Nesterov, national coordinator of the Freedom Forest for Soviet Jewry, is an honor chairman of the faculties of several colleges and seminaries where he has been teaching European history and political science. He served as Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

Irring Tobin of Elizabeth is a general chairman of the state-wide committee including Hyman Greenberg and Dr. Millard Spalter of Union, and Wallace Cation of Springfield.

Art exhibit is life-size

A fine arts show entitled "Frenzies of the Family" is now on exhibit at the new North Jersey Lobby Gallery at Newark State College.

The show, which will be in view indefinitely, consists of life-size figures, pastels and objects in familiar groupings produced by the students in Dr. Errol Schwartz' "Introduction to ceramics" class.

They are the products of two weeks of intensive figure drawing.

Students worked directly from life-size models, which can be interpreted in any way the viewer desires, depending on the point from which he looks at the exhibit.

Dr. Schwartz, who directed the design of the show, is also the chairman of the Fine Arts Department — "Prisms of the Arts" — located in area exhibits for the VanDusen Games building.

Waring Waring will bring his "Frenzies of the Family" to the State Art Center, 303-111 Garden State Parkway, for a two-day exhibit on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new edition of "The Frenzies of the Family" is now current with the state.

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WILDLIFE LESSON — Bold eagle is shown to children enrolled in Essex County Park Commission's urban fishing program by Robert McDowell of the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries. Children of St. Antonius School in Newark, one of the 10 Godfrey Wilcox, 3, Eric Wetherston, 10. This eagle species once lived in Essex County but seldom is seen anywhere. A few bald eagles migrate through Essex County during the spring and fall.

Rider to break down' academic walls

Administrative courses open to all students

Rider college plans to literally "break down the walls" between its individual schools this fall by introducing a unique academic program which will permit students in any major field of study to incorporate into their study programs special administrative courses.

"The demand is growing for graduates in many specialized areas who also have administrative skills. We hope to meet this demand," says Raymond F. Male, the former New Jersey State Industry Commissioner and director of the program in administrative studies at Rider College.

Male says there has been a traditional reluctance on the part of most colleges to cross lines of academic authority, a situation that has contributed to the shortage of graduates with those dual talents.

"Rider and its students realize that education can't be compartmentalized any more than life. Students no longer are content to be locked into one academic discipline," says Male. "The double major program for administrators is being set up with the idea of enabling these students to want just a career in research but may want to point toward administrative work."

Male says that the program planning, budgeting and communications. There is a definite need for graduates with these administrative talents to complement the traditional disciplines. We find students returning five or six years after graduation wanting to recolor for administrative positions."

administration for each individual student while at the same time providing careful individual advisement.

"A political science student may be interested in public administration or parole work," says Male. "A fine arts major may be interested in theatre or museum management. An earth science student may aim for a career in pollution control administration."

The program, which will be open to Rider Evening School students as well as full time students, has won the enthusiastic support of Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president; other members of the administration and the Rider board of trustees.

"This is an exciting program," says Dr. Elliott. "It capitalizes on diverse and existing college strengths as well as our proximity to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and so on. There is a great need for such flexible professional training. I know of nothing like it and I feel it will meet a real need."

Initially, the program will make use of courses already included in the Rider curriculum. A student will pursue a course of study combining the core requirements of his college; the major requirements of his major plus a guided selection of courses from the offerings of the administrators program, including a variety of courses in accounting, public and urban financing, statistics, personnel communications, public administration, social psychology, community relations, economics, politics and environment. Extensive use will be made of the college's

modern computer center. RESEARCH PROGRAMS and other special projects such as seminars and internships are part of the program and other courses in areas like decision making and planning will be added "as gaps develop," says Male.

"There will be no change in the degree awarded by Rider but degrees will include the dual area stipulation. This note. We're also hopeful that a similar advanced program can be added soon on the graduate school level.

Male says the program will not only enable Rider to fill a more fully its teaching capacity in the critical areas of executive administration while providing special research opportunities but also will be responsive to social needs.

"It will offer a flexibility and diversity consistent with the needs of a changing society and the demand for new and better ways to improve the skills and educational standards of those who make decisions in society," he says.

Jesuit named chaplain

Dr. Paul A. Becker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration at St. Peter's College, Jersey City for the past three years, has been named chaplain at Rider College. A Jesuit priest, Dr. Becker will succeed the Rev. Wilson C. Wiener, who retired this summer after 26 years as chaplain of the Rider faculty and 17 as college chaplain.

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

RIDER'S PLAN is to gear the program in

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yoles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Treatment via Drugs
Drugs do not cure mental illness, insofar as it is now known. But they can relieve its symptoms in many cases and aid other methods, such as psychotherapy, to be applied.

Thus, psychoactive—mind-affecting—drugs have many benefits when properly administered. They usually have their best results when appropriate used as part of the total program of treatment.

Dangers can lurk in the use of these drugs, and some authorities especially accent that there are hazards involved in psychoactive drugs, even those prescribed for an individual by a physician.

They point out that a drug prescribed for, say, a middle-aged man who has lost his job or a school child in emotional trouble may only hide or mask the difficulty and does not reach the sources of the worry.

This may be indispensible. In addition, psychotherapy holds that drugs are useful, that alone they cannot do the job, but they can be used with care and caution, and that a number of things, sometimes in combination, must be provided to help the patient and get at more than the surface causes of his mental illness.

So, the mainstay drugs can be properly considered one of the tools or aids in treatment and psychotherapy in one or more of its various forms is cardinal to adequate treatment.

Viewed in this light, drugs have two sides: good and bad, and both sides—the whole coin, as it were—have to be considered in the giving and taking of psychoactive drugs for mental illness.

It goes without saying almost, but it should be said for emphasis that the casual taking of any drug, whether over-the-counter or not, should not be done without realizing that there can be dangers in overusing or taking effects.

It goes without saying almost, but it should be said for emphasis that the casual taking of any drug, whether over-the-counter or not, should not be done without realizing that there can be dangers in overusing or taking effects.

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Youthful fishermen

Kids learn ecology, angling part

The 8,000 children who have participated thus far in the Essex County Park Commission's urban fishing program also have been getting lessons in animal ecology from the State Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries. The lessons include learning about animals which are found in the park system, their habits and habitats and the relationship of wildlife to current environmental problems. Ten lectures are being provided by the Fish and Game Division and one of the children enrolled during

the month of July caught fish, although part of the instructional program was to demonstrate how to clean a fish, most of the children prefer not to take home their catch. Live in a plastic bag of water.

The urban fishing program, which began July 6, is taking place in Branch Brook and Orange Parks. About 11,000 children will have participated in the program before it ends Aug. 27.

The ponds are being stocked with bluegills, channel cats and bass supplied weekly by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Sportfisheries and Wildlife. The Park Commission supplies the fishing gear and the instructional staff.

The sexes are about evenly divided among the young fishermen, with girls keeping up with boys in amount of fish caught. The only difference has been more giggles and screaming from the distant side when a fish was hooked. Children also have learned some facts about fishing laws. One youngster hooked a native bass under nine inches and it almost broke his heart to have to throw it back.

Parkway starting work on access to Metro Park station

Preliminary engineering work has started for the construction of ramps from the Garden State Parkway to serve the MetroPark railroad station in Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County.

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl said test borings to determine soil conditions in the area planned for the ramps are being taken.

The department in connection with preliminary design plans being developed by Frederick R. Harris, consulting engineers of New York City.

The firm has been authorized to prepare plans for the ramps as part of an overall program to expand the 1.8 mile free section of the Parkway between Routes U.S. 1 and 22 in Middlesex and Union Counties.

As a first priority, Parkway connections will be provided to the new MetroPark park-and-ride, which is nearing completion. Secondly, widening of the Parkway by one lane in each direction will be undertaken.

The department expects to have the new railroad station in service later this year and it is for this reason that the consultant will be required to concentrate on expediting construction plans for the ramp connections so that work can start as soon as possible.

For the second phase widening work, it is estimated that approximately 18 months will be required to prepare preliminary design plans and another three months to complete final design work for the initial construction contract.

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BONDED CREPE for "after 5" 40" wide	1.69 yd.	ALL PURPOSE SHIRTUNG 40" wide	7.75 yd.
		BONDED SYNTHETICS polos and solids to match, 34" wide.	1.98 yd.
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Business training class of ICBO to start Oct. 4

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the International Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey, announced this week the fall semester classes will commence. The ICBO business management will be given on successive nights. Each session is two hours, and the courses will be given at the Rutgers Newark Law School and will start the week of Oct. 4. Record bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced management are offered. Business management will be given on successive nights. Each session is two hours, and the courses will be given at the Rutgers Newark Law School and will start the week of Oct. 4.

into profit and loss statements, balance sheets, accounts, and other elements of bookkeeping theory and practice. Basic business management discusses such questions as "Do I belong in business," selecting a location, negotiating a lease, how to buy, how to sell, fraud protection, franchise selection. Advanced business management gets into the areas of borrowing money to expand your business, and worth, advertising, business law, insurance, credit, inventory, the stock market, business vocabulary and more sophisticated aspects of entrepreneurship. Space is limited and enrollment is on a first-come first-served basis. The ICBO is a voluntary organization formed to help minority group members to organize and operate their own businesses, through the use of volunteers from the business community. Applications are given free of charge, consulting in their specific business areas.

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M.D.s get 'dispensing alert' on possible medicine hazard

Treatment of tubercular patients with isoniazid has been found to develop liver disease in some patients. The scientific editor of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy wrote in the August edition, he has issued a "pharmacist's dispensing alert" pending the results of a current investigation by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Jacob Eisen, a past president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and vice-chairman of the Mountainside Board of Health, said the alert is a warning to encourage physicians to limit prescriptions for isoniazid to a 30-day supply, and to ascertain that patients on I/VI show no early signs of liver malfunction prior to dispensing refills.

Over 20 signs to watch for, he said, include yellowing of the whites of the eyes, fever, weakness and nausea. The alert also advises that all I/VI be dispensed in new light proof glass containers with screw caps.

Pointing out the drug's side effects are serious enough to warrant consideration by a physician, the committee of the N.J.P.A.'s therapeutics committee, wrote: "It is there is no way to distinguish viral hepatitis from isoniazid-associated disease."

Thursday, August 19, 1971

carefully checked with a note of the pharmacist's recommendations. The pharmacist must be alert if the patient develops the following symptoms: encephalitis, fever, pain in the right upper quadrant. Usually after 10 days of the initial symptoms liver tends to subside and jaundice appears. The patient must be in contact with the physician monthly.

***** BRASS TOWERS *****

ALL TYPES OF SCISSORS
PULLING OF BRASS SCISSORS
You Get the Best in Brass Scissors

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ALL TYPES OF SCISSORS
PULLING OF BRASS SCISSORS
You Get the Best in Brass Scissors

Now's the time to SAVE on a new floor.

LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET

BECAUSE OF LFO'S IMPORTANT SUMMER DISCOUNT POLICY

August is a traditionally slow month for floor covering. Also the hot weather and vacation season severely limit our dealers. To meet the needs of the consumer, we are offering an additional 10% discount on all items in our store. This is a limited time offer and is available only to those who take it with you and having no previous discount. This offer is available only to those who take it with you and having no previous discount. This offer is available only to those who take it with you and having no previous discount.

ARMSTRONG FLOOR DESIGN CENTER

BROADLOOM

12' or 15' Wide
Many With Rubber backing
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

15¢
12"x12"
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

LINOLEUM

3.99
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

CUSHIONED VINYL

1.99
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

CARPET TILE

39¢
12"x12"
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

9'x12' CARPET RUGS

39.99
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

REMNANTS

75¢
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

OUTDOOR CARPET

1.09
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

***** LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET *****

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

PARK PICKED SWEET CORN PEACHES APPLES

Fresh fruits and vegetables. Includes: Apples, Peaches, Sweet Corn, Pumpkins, and more. Picked and packed daily. Pure Farm Products. Route 26 Marlton, NJ

BEKRAG — N.J.'S LARGEST AUTO CENTER

#1 in N.J. FIAT 1591

BEKRAG, Come See, Come See, Come See. New Home. 676-6070

JAGUAR New Cars. V-12 (P) 8 CYL. ALL MODELS (P) 8 CYL. 676-6070

EXCLUSIVE: We Are Happy To Announce Our Appointment as the Exclusive Area Dealer For JENSEN CARS... Hand Built, Hi Performance Luxury Automobiles.

Great Eastern BELTED TIRES 1/2 PRICE SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY! THIS SATURDAY! OPEN IN AM 'TIL 10 PM ONLY! BUT HOW PAY LATER! JUST SAY THANKS IT!

YOU SAVE 50% ON THE SECOND TIRE. OUR LOWEST PRICED BELTED TIRES YOU BUY THE 1st AT 16.50

TYPE	MAX LOAD	1st TIRE @ \$16.50	2nd TIRE @ 1/2 PRICE	SAVING
12" x 16"	1000	\$33.00	\$16.50	\$16.50
12" x 17"	1100	\$37.00	\$18.50	\$18.50
12" x 18"	1200	\$39.00	\$19.50	\$19.50
12" x 19"	1300	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
12" x 20"	1400	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$21.00
12" x 21"	1500	\$44.00	\$22.00	\$22.00
12" x 22"	1600	\$46.00	\$23.00	\$23.00
12" x 23"	1700	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$24.00
12" x 24"	1800	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
12" x 25"	1900	\$52.00	\$26.00	\$26.00

FREE TIRE VALVES

BRAND NEW PLY NYLON TUBES 17" x 18" 17.99

BRAND NEW PLY NYLON TUBES 18" x 19" 18.99

SHOCK ABSORBERS

3 MONTHS GUARANTEE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

SHOCK ABSORBERS

3 MONTHS GUARANTEE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

SHOCK ABSORBERS

3 MONTHS GUARANTEE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Religious

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH HERBERG, RECTOR
Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. First Sunday and
feastal seasons, morning prayer and ser-
mon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15
a.m. Church School. BAPTISTING at 10 a.m.
Weddays, when announced.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKESST AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Sundays—3 p.m., Church School choir
rehearsal.
Sundays—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesdays—6 p.m., midweek service.

MOUNTAINDSIDE UNION CHAPEL
RT. 21, MOUNTAINDSIDE
REV. RONALD BENCE, PASTOR
Sundays—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m.,
evening worship service.
Wednesdays—8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
30 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINDSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCCABRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND AMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sundays—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturday—Evening Mass—7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.
Miscellaneous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Novena during the school year on Fridays
at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-
pointment.
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of
Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and
from 7 to 8:30.

TEMPLE BETH AM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
OF AMERICA
BALTSWORTHY WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI RUBEN LEVINE
CANTOR PARLID KASBITZ
Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturdays—9 a.m., Sabbath service.

ST. JAMES
418 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
REV. EDWARD BERLING
REV. ROCO L. CONSTANTINO
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sundays—Collections from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass
at 7 p.m.
Sundays—Masses at 8, 9:15, 9:30, and 10:45
a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from
10:15 to 11:45 a.m. No confessions on Sundays.
Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.
Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on
Holy Days at 7, 9, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms—1 p.m. Arrangements must be
made in advance.

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
Sundays—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for
everyone, 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr.
Douglas B. MacCortie, president of the
Board of Christian Education, will be
speaking, 11 a.m., junior church, under the
direction of Mrs. Robert Donnan, 7 p.m.,
evening Gospel service. Included will be
congregational singing, special musical
numbers and a message from the Word of God
by Dr. MacCortie. Nursery care at both services.
8:30 p.m., young people's sing-along.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH HALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sundays—9 a.m., German language worship
service. Emanuel Schling, lay pastor, will
conduct the service, 10 a.m., Union worship
service of the First Presbyterian and
Springfield Emanuel United Methodist
Churches at the Methodist Church. The Rev.
James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will conduct
the service of worship and present the sermon.
The sermon, entitled "Virtue's Cardinal Sin,"
will be based on the reaction of the elder son in
the parable of the prodigal son. Pastor Dewart
is available for the needs of both congregations
during August. Members should contact their
respective church offices. A church nursery is
available during the 10 a.m. service, 11 a.m.,
coffee and conversation in fellowship hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE—CHURCH HALL—
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR—THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sundays—10:30 a.m., union summer services
will be held during the month of August in the
Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church
on Church Hall. Child care will be provided.
Pastoral services can be arranged by calling
the Presbyterian church office in the Parish
House, 578-5200 between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m.

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James Rossiter, Karen A. Miller are wed Saturday



Bradford C. Smith is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Summerville of Geneva, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bradford Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of 121 Madison Ave., Springfield.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Geneva High School. She will begin studies at the Geneva School of Practical Nursing this fall.
Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., where he is majoring in graphic arts.
A fall 1972 wedding is planned.

MRS. JAMES T. ROSSITER

Karen Anne Miller of Summit was married Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit to James Thomas Rossiter of Springfield and Hollywood, Fla. The Rev. J. Donald Schupp of Christ Lutheran Church, Olatum, performed the ceremony.
Mrs. Rossiter is the daughter of Mrs. Peter W. Macard of Summit and Kenneth V. Miller of Watchung. Her husband is the son of Paul J. Rossiter Sr. of 26 Ramer ave., Springfield, and Hollywood and the late Mrs. Florence Rossiter. Lynn D'Aprix of London, England, served as maid of honor. Gail Miller of Watchung, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid.
Paul J. Rossiter Jr. of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Steven G. Clark of Millington was the usher.
Mrs. Rossiter is a graduate of Summit High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is a secretary for the Aflame Insurance Co.
Her husband's graduate of South Broward High School, Hollywood, and the School of Welding of the General Technical Institute, Linden. He is a welder with the Summit local of the welders' union.
Following a honeymoon at the New Jersey shore, the couple will reside in Hollywood.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINDSIDE
MINISTER—
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—
MRS. LUDJA GAUL
Today—7:30 p.m., summer youth program (ages 4-18).
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship service. John Scott preaching. Child care during service.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., summer youth program—ages 4-18.



Nancy L. Mumford becomes bride of Rhode Island man

Nancy Lee Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 874 Standish ave., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, was married June 26 to John Calvert Steere Jr., son of John Calvert Steere Sr. and Mrs. M. Steere of Pawtucket, R.I.
The Rev. James Dewart officiated at the ceremony at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. He is assisted by the Rev. John Woodcock, the groom's uncle. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.
Mrs. Lawrence Morrow of Maryland served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Eberhardt, Mrs. Robert Iseler and Mrs. John Chapman. Irene Flynn served as flower girl.
James Wade of Rhode Island served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Argun, Lawrence Morrow and Robert Wade.
Mrs. Steere is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where she received her bachelor's degree. She taught physical education at David Bradley Regional High School, Attitash, N.H., and will teach in the Attitash, Mass., school system in September.
Her husband also is a graduate of Springfield College. He is the physical director of the Y.M.C.A. Pawtucket.
Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Rhode Island.

Carol Jean Strube is wed Saturday to medical student



Carol Jean Strube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strube of 296 Parthenon, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Paul W. Tittel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tittel Sr. of Louisville, Ky.
The Rev. Raymond Amack performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Wiland's Steak House, Mountainside.
Martha Davidson of New Albany, Ind., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Steere of Mountainside, the bride's sister; Katherine Marshall of Boston and Patricia Tittel of Louisville, the groom's sister.
Thomas Daily of Louisville served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Claypool and James Brewer, both of Louisville, and Michael Connor.
Mrs. Tittel is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville.
Her husband received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville. He is a junior at the University of Louisville's Medical School.
The couple will reside in Louisville.



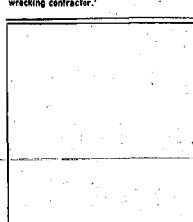
Miss Kaston wed to Mr. Ruderman, to reside in Edison

Michelle Kaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of 18 Sherwood rd., Springfield, was married Aug. 12 to Harry Ruderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagerman of Woodbridge Hills. Samuel Newberger performed the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. A reception followed.
Lynn Peterson of West Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helene Karsky and Wendy Pashan of Springfield. Helen Ruderman of Woodbridge served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arnold Kaston and Sandy Kaston, the bride's brothers, and Neal Lusk.
Mrs. Ruderman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is planning to teach in the fall.
Her husband is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Monmouth College. He is eastern regional sales manager for his family's business, the Cornell Lamp and Shade Co. of Perth Amboy and New York City. Following a honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside in Edison.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Jonah's getting in some training for college this fall. He's taken a job with a wedding contractor."



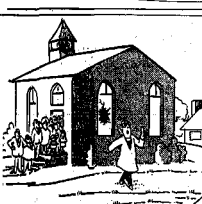
S.F.A. Introduces the Blaesport Collection

Classic casualness for the super sophisticated—the Blaesport way. Layers that attract each other. Here, a splendid preview beginning with a brown cotton velvet vest over a creamy satin shirt, ending in the evening knit in brown-and-green wool. And exclusively ours. For 8 to 14 sizes. Blaesport, S.F.A. Sportswear Collections.

Order the Blaesport Collection for 1st on Wednesday and Thursday, August 25 and 26. Informal modeling throughout the day. Sportswear Collections.

1255 Saka Fifth Avenue

White Plains, Springfield, Pittsburgh, Troy, La Jolla, Palo Alto



"See here, 'Winson, it's bad enough that you didn't get to church today!"

SO! YOU WANT
THE ORIGINAL AND AUTHENTIC
Landubber
LO-CUT
BILL bottoms
GET 'em at...
CLOTHES FOR
NOW!
Retailers of Springfield
161 SOUTH AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHILDREN OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
63 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School
closing program.
Sunday—10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; noon,
fellowship luncheon honoring Pastor Stumpf
and Mrs. Ruth Dunaway.

TEMPLE SHARON SHILOH
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
30 SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUMPIER RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRUMBERMAN
Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath evening service
by Jack Newman.
PUMMER: ATTENTION: Set your services to
10:00 p.m. families with a low cost meal at \$2.95

It's a girl!
A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Jordana Diane Blaesport, was born Aug. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moschovitz of Springfield.
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

**LUNT STERLING
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Certify mechanics for car pollution tests, urges Dietz

In testimony to Department of Environmental Protection officials at a public hearing on a proposed air pollution code for automobiles, State Senate candidate Christopher Dietz has called for the state certification of auto mechanics, an increase in the number of emission inspectors and a "total governmental" approach to the battle against pollution.

Dietz, addressing the hearing in the Cherry Hill Auditorium, charged that the Department of Environmental Protection is "not doing its job" and that the proposed code will be "a failure from the start" because it does not require the certification of mechanics. The hearing was one of two held by the Department of Environmental Protection prior to the adoption of a code, which would go into effect next year. The code sets concentrations of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons allowable in auto emissions and prescribes tune-ups as a means of cutting down on emissions.

According to the state official, tune-ups would cut carbon monoxide emissions by up to 90 percent and exhaustively curtail hydrocarbon emissions.

Dietz said that most motorists have a yearly tune-up anyway and said that the proposed code would simply make motorists have their tune-ups before they go for inspection. He said mechanics should be certified by the state to make an additional set of emissions between annual state tests in order to insure that cars stay in tune during the year.

Trustee announced

The Board of Directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. announced this week that a candidate of 25 cents per share would be paid Sept. 30 to shareholders of record Sept. 10.

Willard named director of new program at UC

The appointment of Prof. George Willard of Hoeslke Park as director of Union College's newly-established College Success Program was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Willard will head up a new program designed for students with college potential who lack adequate preparation or motivation for college-level work.

Prof. Willard, a member of the Humanities Department at Union College, is bilingual—conversant to Spanish speaking students and is serving as director of the College's summer program at its Pinalia Camp. He has been teaching Spanish at Union College since 1965.

Prof. Willard is a graduate of Allegheny College, Pennsylvania. He has a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vermont, and has earned a professional diploma for 16 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia.

In accepting his new position, Prof. Willard said he looked forward to the challenge of the post represents and the opportunity to put higher education within the reach of those students who might otherwise not have the chance to fulfill their potential.

The College Success Program will be instituted in September at all three Union College campuses, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Prospective students may apply for admission to the program by contacting the Admissions Office, Union College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, 07016.



PHIL. GEORGE WILLARD

WUC on the air

WUC are the call letters for the Union College broadcasts that cover radio and television stations in the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company system as well as three television college campuses, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

Spaces available in special classes for retarded tots

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is currently accepting registration for its preschool and early childhood education programs for the 1972 school year. These programs serve young retarded or multiply handicapped children who are between three and six years of age.

There are seven classes in six locations throughout Union County. All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education with certified teachers and aides in all classes.

Registration is also open for the association's Infant and Parent Education Program which serves hand-impeded children from birth through three years of age. The infant program aids parents in helping the very young child with the developmental skills of socialization, motor development, language acquisition and sensory perceptual development.

Provision for all programs is on a sliding scale based on parents' ability to pay or might be funded by local boards of education.

Registration provides a wide range of supportive services. In addition to the educational programs, the staff includes a full-time social worker, speech and language therapist and a consulting school psychologist. Enrollment in all programs is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis. For further information contact the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 150 Boulevard, Kenilworth or phone 472-4722.

From steer to steak

A thousand pounds of beef on the hoof farms is less than a hundred pounds of steaks, T-bone, club and Porterhouse steaks.



COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM — Bipartisan support is given by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldi, Union County Republican, and Middlesex County Republican Stephen J. Caposera to Democrat, to an Italian-American program of entertainment to be held on Columbus Day (Monday, Oct. 11) at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. From left are Alphaeus A. Mile of West Orange, general chairman of the special Columbus Day event; Senator Rinaldi; Frankholder Caposera, who is state legislative chairman for the program; and Frederick W. Weck, New Jersey Highway Authority administrative assistant for the Arts Center. The authority operates the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park, which is located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway.

County resident heads N.J. TARS

Four members of the Union County Teen Age Republicans were elected to administrative and credential committees and a member of the TARS Action Council.

Ken Weiner of Montclair was elected to the 10th seat on the administrative committee. Miss Elizabeth Cox of Summit was elected to a one-year term on the board of trustees. Union County sent delegates from Garwood, Clark, Montclair, Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Summit.

Skip Conrad of Kenilworth was elected to the third seat on the state administrative council. Previously he was chairman of the organization and credential committees and a member of the TARS Action Council.

Ken Weiner of Montclair was elected to the 10th seat on the administrative committee. Miss Elizabeth Cox of Summit was elected to a one-year term on the board of trustees. Union County sent delegates from Garwood, Clark, Montclair, Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Summit.

The convention was held at the Moose Hall in Dover.

7-ELEVEN CONVENIENCE FOOD STORES

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Law group for Epstein

A committee has been formed to further the candidacy of Jerome Epstein, Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District. The committee at its first meeting, appointed former Freshholder Charles S. Tracy of Hillsdale as chairman of a five-member steering committee. Tracy, 22, Union Ave. Newark was appointed chairman of the Lawyers for Epstein Committee. Turnamian will assist in his own activities.

Epstein is a former county treasurer.

The play IS UC's thing

Off-Broadway theater has been moving farther and farther from Broadway in recent years. It's even left the state. Traces of off-Broadway theater can be found even in Cranford, where students at Union College have increasingly engaged in experimental theater.

Among about a dozen plays and reviews presented by the College Dramatic Society last year were three original plays and several short skits written by students.

The new emphasis on drama at Union College can be traced directly to Prof. Donald Hutchins, director of the English Department and professional playwright and actor, who serves as advisor to the drama society and is teaching a course in the history of the drama.

MOVING IS A repeatable movie in the Wall Art Section.

2 UC campuses to offer 16 courses in evening

Sixteen credit and non-credit courses in the areas of English, history, mathematics, psychology, business and foreign languages will be offered in the evening at Union College's Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses this fall. It was announced by Prof. Elmer Weil, dean of the college.

Courses are available in four of the seven curriculums offered by Union College. Evening courses are offered in Cranford Campus only in the physical science, life science, and engineering programs since there are no science facilities at the urban campuses.

Facilities at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses are available for 250 tuition and 300 part-time students. Evening classes meet on a Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday schedule for seventy-five minutes.

Among courses being offered at both the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses for credit are: Principles of Accounting, English Composition, Western Civilization, Introductory College Mathematics, Beginning Psychology, Beginning Spanish, and Business Organization and Management.

Non-credit courses available include: Communication Skills, Introductory Algebra, and Trigonometry. These courses are geared for those students who lack the academic background to take the credit level course or for those who need remedial work.

Also offered at the Plainfield Campus will be United States History, and Contemporary Problems of Law Enforcement. Scheduled for the Elizabeth Campus are Principles of Marketing and Principles of Sociology.

A wide variety of programs and seminars sponsored by the Union College Division of Community Services will also be offered in the evenings at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses this fall. Topics range from the operation of small businesses, local government, and basic English courses to subjects of current interest or specific problems affecting the community.

Youngsters present play

Youngsters of the YAF Day Camp, sponsored by Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, recently held an evening Sabbath for the campers, counselors and visiting parents. The featured events were a dance and play.

Youngsters who participated included Paul Kubie, Warren Kube, Susan Ruchlin, Scott Cramer, Steven Hahn, Stephen Shappis, Martin Edelman, Danny Kleinman, Alan Potek, Stuart Shure and Judy Waidlich, all of Linden; David Terabuchi and Wendell Also Stuart Simon, Jay Kellerg, Jill Berzon, Debra Froehlich and Mike Wetzer, all of Union, and Sharon Kider, Kim Wals, Marcella Wilkin, Harkel Wilkin and Mitch Karier, all of Roselle.

Sunset classes to start at Vocational Center

Television has its Sunrise Semester and now Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has a Sunset Semester.

Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Vocational Center, has announced the creation of the Sunset Semester to accommodate enrollments in the Commercial Art and Beauty Culture programs. The demand for both programs has exceeded available space in the morning and afternoon sessions. Kiray said. Further than that, these students away, was explained, a third session meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. was created. It has been dubbed the Sunset Semester.

With the addition of the new session, the Vocational Center will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This includes maintenance and improvement, Reagle-William.

A Boyle Jr., president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, said this week.

"This indicates the high quality of most existing homes on the market as the peak buying season of the year arrives," he added. "Some reports of a tightening mortgage market should not deter home seekers since sales prices have been increasing current market prices are making postponement a costly decision."

"August is traditionally one of the prime months for home purchases," he said. "Most families try to schedule their moves in the summer so as not to interrupt the school year."

Many military and corporate transfers take place during the summer "melt."

Now's time to buy house

Owner-occupants of single family homes last year spent about \$3.5 billion in repair, maintenance and improvement, Reagle-William.

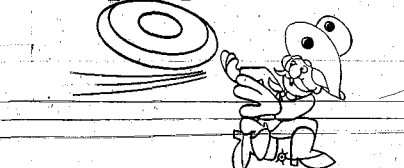
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<p><i>"I received a very nice job through the ad...better than expected... and want to thank you very much."</i></p> <p>MRS. F.B.</p>	<p><i>"From the response I have received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."</i></p> <p>MRS. L.S.</p>	<p><i>"You sure helped me a great deal through the ad...in your papers"</i></p> <p>MISS J.I.</p>

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BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

ARIES Mar 21-Apr 19: The impact of winter on spring winds during the past few weeks has had far-reaching effects on the triangle. There is a real possibility of a change.

TAURUS Apr 20-May 20: Someone nearby has a profitable idea to offer you. Consider it. You may find it profitable to invest in the business.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: This is a week you will have a hard time making up your mind. You should avoid being pressured into making a decision.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 20: Don't look for help outside of your family for the time being. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

LEO July 21-Aug 20: It is a week of a lot of activity. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

VIRGO Aug 21-Sept 20: A week when you are facing a period where you will be looking for a change. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

LIBRA Sept 21-Oct 20: It is about time according to several planetary alignments that you make some decisions for a relationship that you know is hopeless.

SCORPIO Oct 21-Nov 20: Well, so you have seen it coming. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 21-Dec 20: Sagittarius! Don't let me see you go out this week. It is a week of a lot of activity. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 20: You are going to have a very busy week. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

AQUARIUS Jan 21-Feb 20: Many people are looking for a change. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

PISCES Feb 21-Mar 20: Don't let me see you go out this week. It is a week of a lot of activity. You are trying to do too much on your own. You will eventually find a solution.

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29⁸⁸

TWO DRAWER HOME FILE
5⁹⁵

GOLD COLORED STUDENT CHAIR
46⁸⁸

SMARTLY STYLED SINGLE PEDISTAL DESK
47⁷⁷

Myriad of activities at UC observatory

It's not NASA. But the myriad of activities taking place at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus, Cranford, this past year creates a strong telescope construction, radio astronomy, and making courses for students, teachers and adults, starting an astronomy publication, and a host of activities have highlighted observatory activities this past academic year according to the annual report issued this week by Prof. Frank White, observatory director and professor of astronomy at Union College.

More than 5,000 people visited the observatory from September, 1970 and August, 1971. Prof. White reported these included elementary and high school students who visited the observatory as part of their school science programs.

Instruction was the object of most observatory programs. Prof. White noted that 150 elementary and advanced astronomy courses in basic and advanced astronomy at Union County and Union College. Division of Community Services had an enrollment of 185. Nine teachers attended an in-service program in astronomy to better equip them to teach astronomical units in their classrooms. Union College's own astronomy course had an enrollment of 20. And for the first time in the history of the observatory, graduate students in the field of education were enrolled in a credit course in astronomy.

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Lightweight, comfortable, adjustable straps, padded back.

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Complete with 30K of 1000 STAMPS

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"10 PAK" PENCILS
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FREE RCA SERVICE REG. 69.95
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Automatic humidifier control. Automatic water level control. Shut off unit when container is nearly full. Removable. *AT YOUR LOCAL RCA SERVICE CENTER. 20 P. REG. 109.95. \$4.95. \$66.95. 8772

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MC is selected for State Fair

Phil Allen, Delaware Valley radio and television personality who hosts the morning show on Trenton's WPTM and television interview shows on Philadelphia's Channel 4, has been named "Mr. Hospitality" for this year's New Jersey State Fair at the Trenton Fairgrounds.

Allen, who has made numerous appearances on television in such shows as "Hated City," "East Side, West Side" and "Mr. Broadway," will act as Master of Ceremonies for all all-entertainment shows at the fair from Sept. 10th through 19.

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PRELUDER FULL ROUND CANADA WHITE CEDAR
4 FT. x 8 FT. SECTION

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Chalet

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Help Wanted-Women

Bookkeeper-machine operators... 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

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Opportunity for an applicant with an aptitude for figures. Some Purchasing or Accounting background is desirable. Excellent company paid benefit program. For interview, apply Personnel Department, or call: 464-7000 ENGLAND INDUSTRIES 40 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X-19

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To assist in diversified duties in clerical position, including bookkeeping, typing, etc. Liberal company and benefits. Pleasant surroundings, congenial atmosphere. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

CLERK TYPIST

Like the prospect of a small general office? Or are you a typist who enjoys working with people? We have a position with a good starting salary. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

CLERK-TYPIST

Operating in a clerical position with a good starting salary. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

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For large insurance agency. Excellent benefits. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Accurate typist to be trained for computer operation. Excellent environment. Good starting salary. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

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Must type, legible handwriting. Pleasant work. Good starting salary. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

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Opportunity for high school graduate. Pleasant work. Good starting salary. 3000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X-19

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Nutrition is our Business, Too!

For helpful hints on nutrition listen to Dr. F. J. Stern "For Health's Sake" on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays over these following stations:

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FIRST OF THE FRESH PRODUCE

Plums 29¢
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LARGE SIZE One Price Only!

Celery 23¢
PASCAL N.Y. STATE GROWN

Heymann is named honorary chairman of October benefit

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, has been named the honorary chairman of a benefit dinner Oct. 7 for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey.

Heymann and his wife, Barbara, who live in Mountainside served as chairman of last year's annual benefit dance for Children's Aid and Adoption Society. Proceeds from the fundraising event will help Children's Aid and Adoption Society is New Jersey's largest private adoption and child care organization. Its volunteer parent staff and its mountain headquarters offices in East Orange with branch offices in Bonton and Hackensack.

This year's benefit dinner will be the Society's fourth annual fund-raiser and will be held at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown. Entitled the "Carnival Ball," the dance will present music by Bill Harrington and his Orchestra.

Mrs. Edward Collier of Mountainside is chairman. Tickets, at \$35 a couple, may be obtained through Mrs. John Marquis of Chatham, 435-860.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: Because a month or so ago, I broke up with this boy, because I wasn't sure what I wanted and because he was very jealous of me and wouldn't let me do anything or say anything to my friends. In the meantime, I have been thinking about going back with him because my friends don't really mean that much to me. He was really just when we broke up, and he told me to come back anytime, I asked him if he would go back and he said "no" because he was afraid of the same thing would happen again. I really hurt me, because I love him and I know he will care for me. I can't go out with other guys because I just don't have any fun at all. I am always thinking of my ex-boyfriend. Could you tell me what to do? I am sure everything will work out. This is not if he'd just give me another chance.

OUR REPLY: There is a small chance that you will find another "you" who has both changed. He can't expect you to give up all of your other friends and interests, or even to let him know how you feel from past experience what a difficult thing this is to do. Are you really sure you can do it? Are you really sure you want to do it?

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or need suggestions to make decisions, write to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS**, c/o COMMUNITY FORCED SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Time To Spare
By GERALD ANDREWS - Columnist/Editor

The spare time that comes with retirement can't be a blessing or a millstone. It is a blessing when one plans and uses this time wisely and well. It can be a period of decadence for the individual who is not used to being free of retirement and becomes indolent and indifferant.

Retirement time should be planned. Some program activities or interest need to be established. A rocking chair can be a show death for the individual who has no friends or family working years that we fail to develop good habits and a new life. We are content to sit by the fire, watch television, or sleep away the time of an old chair.

Many of us have two great loves—family and work. When we retire, we feel that part of our world has collapsed. This isn't the way it should be. We should really consider retirement as earned time. We deserve it. We have worked hard for it.

One reason some of us are not happy in retirement is that we plan for it no more seriously than we would plan for a two week vacation.

Ruling on retirement

A U.S. District Court in Minnesota has ruled that compulsory retirement provisions in an employer's pension program may not be discriminatory. This was the first time that a court has ruled that an employer's pension program may not be discriminatory in pension plans and one of the first in the country to rule on the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which bans discharge of most workers over 40 and 60 years old solely because of age.

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

CLIP & SAVE!

Diet Mazarine 15¢
Toward the purchase of two 12 1/2 lb. pkgs.

Check Full O' Nuts Coffee 40¢
Toward the purchase of a 4-oz. 1 lb. pkg.

Fabric Softener 30¢
Toward the purchase of a 4-oz. 1 lb. pkg.

Imperial Soft Margarine 20¢
Toward the purchase of one 2 1/2 lb. pkg.

Alba Dry Milk 15¢
Toward the purchase of a 1-lb. 9 1/2-oz. pkg.

Neiga Iced Tea Mix 10¢
Toward the purchase of a 1-lb. 9 1/2-oz. pkg.

Price-Minding For Fun in the Sun!
BEEF ROAST

Boneless LONDON BROIL 95¢ lb.
Bottom Round, Top Round, or Cross Rib (Shoulder)

Freezer Cuts Slightly Higher!

BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND \$1.39 lb.
FRY, BROIL, BAKE, B-B-O

Chicken Breast 65¢ lb.

Smoked Pork Picnic 49¢ lb.

Boneless Rump Roast \$1.19
Silver Tip Roast \$1.19
California Steak 89¢
Boneless Fillet Steak \$1.09
Top Chuck Steak 89¢
Lean Beef Short Ribs 79¢

Finest Sliced Bacon 59¢
Colonial Sliced Bacon 69¢
Swift's Premium Bacon 79¢
Breaded Veal Steaks 89¢
Fresh Ground Chuck 85¢
Fresh Ground Round 95¢

Virginia Ham 69¢
Baked Fresh

Shrimp 99¢
Medium Size

Hebrew National Spiced Lunchmeat 99¢
Flounder Fillet 79¢
Fresh Cherry Stone Clams 89¢
Heat N' Serve Fish Sticks 79¢
Heat N' Serve Shrimp Rolls 89¢

Finest Dog Food 5.59¢
Gravy or Crunchy Style

Toasties Crackers 29¢
Tomatoes 29¢
Laddie Boy Cup-Rfills 51¢
Barbecue Sauce 35¢
Long Grain Rice 39¢
Sunshine Cheeze-It 79¢

Crema Rinse 88¢
Flame-Whit Body or Lather

Scope Mouthwash \$1.29
Feminine 99¢

Peanut Butter 99¢
Plum Tomatoes 6.59¢
100 Cold Cups 59¢

Breakstone Yogurt 19¢
French Fries 19¢
Whipped Cream Cheese 39¢
Borden's American Tropical Drink 39¢
Kraft Margarine 29¢
Birds Eye Peas 39¢
Buttermilk Waffles 39¢
Cheese Ravioli 65¢
Orange Juice 49¢
Grapefruit Juice 25¢

SUPER Finest

Bar-B-Que Treats
Big Valu Franks 99¢
THE \$5 FRANK IS BACK-20 1 1/2 FRANKS IN PKG. 1 lb. pkg.

Frankfurters 79¢
Hormel Cure 81 57¢
Smoked Ham Steaks 57¢
Sliced Meats 89¢
Cold Cuts 49¢
Mizrach Franks 57¢
Sliced Bacon 85¢

Chicken in a Basket 2 \$1.49
OCOMA FRIED Fully Cooked 2 lb. box

Del Monte Sweet Corn 5 \$1
Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Del Monte Fruit Drink 25¢
Grape Orange Punch Mini Cherry

Finest Beverages 39¢
Finest Spray Starch 29¢
Marmalade 39¢
Aluminum Foil 29¢
Finest Cider Vinegar 23¢
100 White Plates 59¢
Glad Sandwich Bags 49¢
Finest Ammonia 25¢

FINEST FRESH BAKERY
Donuts 3 \$1
Bread Sale 1 \$1
English Muffins 49¢
Cinnamon Buns 59¢

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
Toward the purchase of two 12 1/2 lb. pkgs. of **Diet Mazarine**

THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢
Toward the purchase of a 4-oz. 1 lb. pkg. of **Check Full O' Nuts Coffee**

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
Toward the purchase of a 4-oz. 1 lb. pkg. of **Fabric Softener**

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
Toward the purchase of one 2 1/2 lb. pkg. of **Imperial Soft Margarine**

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
Toward the purchase of a 1-lb. 9 1/2-oz. pkg. of **Alba Dry Milk**

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
Toward the purchase of a 1-lb. 9 1/2-oz. pkg. of **Neiga Iced Tea Mix**

BLOOMFIELD 351 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.
IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave. & Sreen Place
SPRINGFIELD 727-713 Morris, Tylak & Morris Street

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21st. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.