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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Borough Council begins work for new year

Regional school board votes trial bus service

Plan to start in Clark and Springfield

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education, after a heated 50-minute executive session, Tuesday night approved a three-month trial bus service to transport some Springfield and Clark students approximately two miles because of what the board termed hazardous traffic conditions.

With some 20 persons in attendance at the start of what turned out to be a three-hour meeting at A. L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, the board finally voted on the proposal before an audience of several staff members and one reporter. The roll-call vote showed eight members in favor, with Sonya Dorasky of Springfield opposed.

The bus program will be tested during January, February and March in the morning hours only, at a cost to the board not to exceed \$2,200. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, said that the starting date and the exact location of two pickup points in Clark and one in Springfield will be announced in the near future.

The plan was presented by Stephen A. Marciniak of Clark, transportation committee chairman. He was prompted by a petition presented several months ago by a group of Clark parents. Marciniak reported briefly on an extensive study of busing policy and safety hazards.

State law requires schools to bus high school students living more than 2 1/2 miles from school, with Trenton picking up almost all the costs. Boards may also bus students, with no state aid, because of "hazardous conditions" which are not defined.

Marciniak stated that the board should not counter state policy, but he stressed that some Clark students must traverse major hazards, including the Garden State Parkway and heavily trafficked local streets. He also cited conditions on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board safety chairman, expressed his committee's support of the plan.

Mrs. Dorasky declared, "This is the day of taxpayer problems. It is most unfortunate for the board to ask taxpayers to pay an additional \$2,200, and it could be much more if the plan becomes permanent. There are many other areas to use the same money—libraries, textbooks, smaller class size and other things that go into the school district. This would be a colossal waste of taxpayers' money in Springfield and other communities."

IN AN EARLIER announcement, the board had reported adoption of a tentative budget for 1973-74 of \$10,608,649 with \$8,837,639 to be raised by local taxes in Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood.

A special budget hearing will be held Jan. 23 at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and the budget will then be presented to the voters of the six towns in the annual school board election of Feb. 6.

Mrs. Waldt announced that the board will hold a special meeting with the Springfield Township Committee on Jan. 16 to discuss plans and a schedule for relocation of Van Winkle's Brook adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The relocation had been urged as part of the town's flood control.

(Continued on page 2)

Crash injures 3, summons issued

Three persons were reported injured in a two-car crash Dec. 26 at the junction of Rt. 22, Mountain Avenue and Park Drive in Mountainside.

The driver of one of the vehicles, Barry Krane of Westfield, was issued a summons for running a stop sign and causing an accident. He was found guilty of the charges after an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Dec. 27 and was fined \$20.

Injured in the accident, which occurred at 7:25 p.m., were Rita Colletti of Westfield, driver of the car which Krane struck in the rear; and two passengers in Krane's auto, his 18-year-old brother Steven and 16-year-old Clayton Bacon of Westfield. All three were taken by Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and released.

Openings still available for gymnastic classes

There are still openings in the gymnastic classes on Wednesday evenings at the Echobrook School. The classes will be led by Beverly... will include exercises, modern dance, ball, tumbling and other related activities. To start now getting in shape for the winter season, classes were urged to call... at 686-7700.



OATH OF OFFICE—Incumbent councilman Peter M. Simmons is sworn in to another term on the Mountainside governing body. Administering the oath is deputy borough clerk Helena Dunne, as Simmons' children Melinda, Leslie and Michael look on.



BEGINS TERM—Newly-elected Mountainside Borough Councilman John O'Connell repeats oath of office after deputy clerk Helena Dunne (far left). O'Connell's wife, Terri, holds bible as their children, Jeffrey, Michael and David, look on.

2 file petitions to run for board

Two candidates have filed to run Feb. 6 for election as the Mountainside member of the Regional High School District Board of Education, the Regional board disclosed as the filing deadline was reached last Thursday. They are Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who has held the post for the past 24 years, and Mrs. Benedicta Naas of 1135 Puddingstone rd. A Mountainside resident for 14 years, Mrs. Naas is a teacher in the Union school system.

Two other board members will run without opposition. They are Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, who has served for six years, and John Conlin of Garwood, a 21-year veteran. The deadline is 4 p.m. today for candidates to file for the Mountainside Board of Education election, which will be held on Feb. 13.

Children's Specialized Hospital earns Commission on Accreditation approval

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has received unqualified approval from the nation's highest health care reviewing agency, the Joint Commission on Accreditation.

Confirmation of the two-year accreditation was received this week by Robert F. Ardre, administrator of the 37-bed specialized hospital on New Providence road.

Lauding Children's Specialized for its "constant effort to improve the quality of patient care," the commission based its approval on results of an evaluation of hospital facilities and staff conducted in September.

Included in that evaluation, according to Ardre, were surveys of the hospital's in-patient and out-patient facilities and nursing services, all headed by Dr. E. Milton Staub, director of medical services and education.

Also reviewed by the survey team were programs in physical, recreational and occupational therapy, as well as dietary and housekeeping services.

"Because of the specialized nature of our care and treatment," Ardre explained, "the survey team was particularly interested in our capability to treat childhood disorders ranging from cerebral palsy to accident-inflicted spinal cord injuries."

The administrator also noted the commission survey team gave its "unqualified endorsement" to the hospital's medical staff, composed of 17 active, 14 advisory and 28 consulting physicians representing more than 20 medical specialties.

"While we are most pleased to receive maximum accreditation from the commission," Ardre added, "we were even more gratified to learn that our treatment of young patients continues to remain at an optimum level."

Ardre termed accreditation "a mandatory prerequisite" for participation in federal and state health care programs.

Jointly organized and operated by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, the commission has consistently accredited Children's Specialized since 1954.

Prior, the hospital had received annual approval from the commission's forerunner, the American College of Surgeons, since 1938.

The hospital, one of five specialized health care centers in the state, also is licensed by the New Jersey Department of Health, approved by Medicare and Medicaid, and recognized by the Accredited Children's Program of New Jersey and the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

Unopposed acceptance of programs offered by Children's Specialized, Ardre disclosed, has insured maximum utilization of hospital facilities and led to the creation of an administrative waiting list to meet the growing demand for services.

the administrator said, Children's trustees and medical staff have conducted a series of exploratory meetings on possible expansion of hospital facilities.

The hospital, organized in 1891, underwent its last major expansion in 1950 with the addition of in-patient beds and ancillary services.

(Continued on page 3)

Red Cross chapter to hold blood bank on Wednesday

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold a blood bank at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue, Westfield, Wednesday from 2 until 7 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program.

She added: "There is no substitute for good, healthy blood. Its proper use has made possible many new forms of medical treatment. Today's expanded open heart surgery, for example, could not be performed without it. As new

Bus trip planned for Ice Capades

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has planned a family bus trip to see the Ice Capades at Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14. The bus will leave Echobrook School at 12:15 p.m. and return by 5:15. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Seats are termed excellent ones at center ice and a limited number are available. Reservations can be made at Borough Hall, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost of the ticket and transportation is \$9 per person. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Jan. 12. For further information readers may call 222-0212.

frontiers are opened the need for blood keeps growing, and since blood can come only from human beings it is hoped the day will not be too far off when every healthy person accepts the idea that an annual blood donation is a personal responsibility.

"Today, people in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area enjoy personal or family blood protection in unlimited quantities for a full 12-month period. We'd like to see every person in the area covered similarly, for accident and illness knows no economic, political, or racial boundaries. To accomplish this, greater participation by individuals and groups of all categories is absolutely essential.

"It means that you and others like you, who can donate blood, should do so at least once each year, with donations scheduled evenly throughout the year so that adequate blood is always available in order that we can fulfill our commitment to provide complete coverage at all times.

"Each individual donor with a single annual donation will cover the complete blood needs of his or her immediate family—husband, wife, and children. A second donation in the same year will cover the blood needs of parents and grandparents of both husband and wife.

"Call the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter office today and make an appointment. The office is open 9-12 and 1-4, 222-7000. Persons unable to make an appointment may walk in on Wednesday."



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

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

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DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

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

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Thursday—8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., leadership meeting.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies Guild.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting, 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men, meeting, 8:30 p.m., executive committee meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Barton Weiss, son of Mrs. Harriet Weiss, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Thursday—8 p.m., Sisterhood bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah study.
Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—8 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 10:30 a.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people, planning for the winter retreat to be held Jan. 26-28.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Grades 1 and 2 teachers' preview, 8 p.m., Grades 3 and 4 teachers' preview led by Mrs. Kilbourne, DCE.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., young adult Bible study.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., senior high Bible study.
Sunday—9:45 p.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Morning Worship service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Nursery care at both services.
Monday—7:30 p.m., men's class meeting.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people. The young people will study the book, "The Late Great Planet Earth," by Hal Lindsey.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL
Thursday—3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School; Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross class (fifth and sixth), 7 p.m.,

confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Curtain about to go up

"Funny Girl," the successful musical based on the life of comedienne Fanny Brice, will be presented by the Springfield Community Players Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m.

for the Saturday performances, and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Starring in the production by the local company will be Debbie Stavitsky as Miss Brice, and Jerry Cantor as Nick Arnstein. Also featured are Evelyn Orbach as Mrs. Brice; Mary Jane Frankel as Mrs. Strakosh; Marvin Wainshel as Eddie Ryan; Gil Wolfe as Florenz Ziegfeld, and Hershey Snyder as Tom Keeney.

Others in the cast are Odette Feltman, Phyllis Stolar, Janet Jerome, Tina Senet, Sharyn Anker, Jeanne Bianco, Bernadette Brennan, Andy Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Barbara Goldstein, Amy Kaplan, Sharon Lafer, Lisa Modell, Bella Neifeld, Hal Scherer, Robin Shipman and Debbie Simon.

Also, Karen Zwillman, Mark Schaeffer, Carol Bloomgarten, Sylvia Summers, Irene Mackoff, Douglas Winship, Herb Saphire, Susan Warner, Barbara Teitelbaum, Ellene Greenstein, Shelley Wolfe, Jerry Cohen and Rita Miller.

The production staff includes Irma Gelfand, Max Summers, Manfred Orbach, Martin Fishman, David Lewis, Kermit Bloomgarten, Sandy Rosenfeld, Renee Shatten, Jan Krusch, Terry Saperstein, Steve Graham, Larry Kahan, Marc Buzin, Flo Sacharow, Dodie Cohen, Diane Lafon, Bruno Geschke, Lil Snyder, Lainie Lewis, Gene Lewis and Mindy Lewis.

Tickets for the musical, which is directed by Bernie Barr of Chatham, are priced at \$3. They may be obtained at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield (378-5884); at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, or by calling Shelley Wolfe (379-2293).

ON STAGE—Debbie Stavitsky stars as Fanny Brice, and Jerry Cantor is featured as her husband Nick Arnstein in the Springfield Community Players' production of the musical hit, "Funny Girl." The show is to be unveiled Jan. 13 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, with other performances scheduled Jan. 14, 20 and 21. Tickets still are available.

the PYRAMID is coming to MOUNTAINSIDE

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PHONE _____

The drawing for the color TV will be held at 4 P.M. February 25, 1973.

Entry blanks to be deposited in box in Springfield State Bank lobby. No transaction necessary.

Men's Club to hear Youth Corps aide

Rabbi Samuel R. Schrage, Mayor John V. Lindsay's appointment to the \$25 million New York City Neighborhood Youth Corps will be the guest speaker at the brunch to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, sponsored by its Men's Club. Rabbi Schrage will speak about the problems youth faces today, according to Herb Ross, program chairman.

Operator of service station is held for grand jury action

A North Plainfield man, operator of a service station on Rt. 22 in Mountainside, has been ordered held over for the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance Dec. 27 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

Willard Van Wert was arrested Dec. 12 at the Dean Service Station on Rt. 22. He has been charged on three drug counts: possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, with intent to dispense the drug; possession of methamphetamine; and unlawful distribution of marijuana. Bail has been set at \$5,000.

Four other persons also appeared to answer drug charges, and all but one were found guilty. The innocent verdict was given Robert G. McSulla of Cranford, who had been accused of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Found guilty of the same charge was Kathy Zahradnik of Linden, who was fined \$65 and placed on six months probation. Ross R. Creagan of Newtown, Pa., and Thomas F. Reid of Summit also were found guilty of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana and each received fines of \$65 and were placed on six months probation. Creagan and Reid also were charged with loitering at night in Watching Reservation, and paid \$10 each on that count.

Student to participate in market study for Y

Carol Alexander of 365 Central ave., Mountainside, is among 15 Newark State College students who will participate in a market study of Westfield under the sponsorship of the college, the Westfield YMCA, Johnson and Johnson Inc. of New Brunswick and Feathers and Associates of Westfield. The market study, which will be conducted between Jan. 3 and 26, is being done for the benefit of the Westfield Y.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1) attorney and John Zawislak as public works employe. Renamed were Robert Koser, secretary of public works, secretary of the board of assessors, and municipal engineer; Fern Hyde, director of welfare; Henry Porter, public works foreman; Jacob R. Bauer, municipal court judge; Chester A. Johnson, building inspector; Koser, assistant building inspector; Daniel Hartnett, plumbing inspector; Charles Honecker, assistant plumbing inspector; Drs. Leon Anson and Stuart Baron, police physicians; Koser, relocation officer, and Johnson, zoning officer.

Council also approved the following appointments to borough boards and committees: Board of Health: Leonard Chavkin, Joseph Carr, Dr. Campbell Howard, Jacob Eisen, Dr. Richard Smith; Shade Tree Commission: Mrs. John Suski, Laurence Curtis, Joseph Moran; Planning Board: Clarence H. Winans, John Dyer, Ellis T. Peak Jr., Charles DeAngelis, Abraham Suckno, Gerard Dillelmuth, Thomas Ricciardi, Robert Koser;

Recreation Commission: Matthew V. Powers, James Keller, John E. Hechtel, Daniel Grace, Mrs. John Hance, Harold Nelson, James Forties, Appeals Committee, Building Department: William Brandstatter, Frank Harrison, George T. Hechtel.

Board of Adjustment: Gerard S. Dillelmuth, William Gutman, John G. Walsh, Frank Thiel, Frank J. Feely Jr.; alternates, George C. Novitt, Michael Sgarro; Civil Defense Director: Walter Vreeland;

Tax Assessors Board: Robert Koser, Frank S. Torma, Matthew V. Powers; Local Assistance Board: Doris Carson, Mrs. John Miller, Eleanor Hechtel; Municipal Library Trust, Jacqueline Barry, Gene Simpson, Margery Bradshaw, Robert Loughlin, Sidney Mele, Thomas Ricciardi, Levin Hanigan.

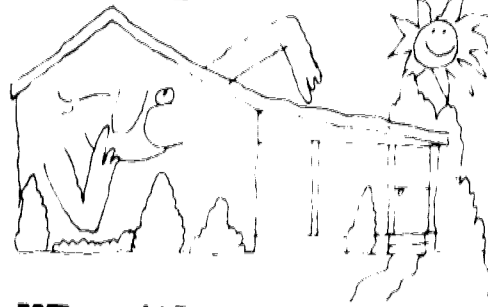
Council renamed the firm of Suplee, Clooney and Co., Elizabeth as official borough auditors and financial advisors.

Council renamed the firm of Suplee, Clooney and Co., Elizabeth as official borough auditors and financial advisors.

B.S. degree awarded to Miss Van Blarcom

Carol Van Blarcom of 274 Meetinghouse rd., Mountainside, is one of 83 students who were graduated Dec. 20 from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Philadelphia. Miss Van Blarcom received a bachelor of science degree in fabric design.

When is a porch not a porch?



When it becomes a room!

Don't move—improve! To add elegance and spaciousness to your home let H&R Redesign your porch for gracious living—or transform it into a beautifully designed and crafted year-round room.

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FRED H. GRAY, JR., MGR. 233-0143
12 SPRINGFIELD AVE. CRANFORD
WM. A. DOYLE, MGR. 276-0082

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, will meet in the Cafeteria of the Deerfield School on Central Avenue, in said Borough on Wednesday, January 17, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for the ensuing year will be presented.

BUDGET STATEMENT
SCHOOL YEAR OF 1973-74
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MOUNTAINSIDE

	(Actual) 1972-73	(Estimated) 1973-74
ENROLLMENTS		
Resident Average Daily Enrollment	1174.1	1160
ADD: ADE Tuition Pupils Received	0	0
Total Average Daily Enrollment	1174.1	1160

SOURCES OF REVENUE

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
CURRENT EXPENSE			
Appropriation Balance	\$ 104,634.	\$ 25,000.	\$ 50,000.
Balance Appropriated			
Local Tax Levy	1,351,000.	1,491,000.	1,560,455.
State Aid	212,970.	195,432.	190,800.
Tuition	2,280.	5,229.	9,800.
Miscellaneous Revenue	7,945.	500.	1,000.
Special Federal and/or State sponsored Programs	921.	xxx	xxx
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$1,687,748.	\$1,722,005.	\$1,811,455.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
Appropriation Balance	\$ 4,579.	0	5,200.
Balance Appropriated			
Local Tax Levy	40,975.	14,025.	0
Miscellaneous Revenue	0	0	0
(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 45,574.	\$ 14,025.	\$ 5,200.

DEBT SERVICE

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
Appropriation Balance	\$ 5,675.	11.	1.
Balance Appropriated			
Local Tax Levy	185,410.	184,356.	181,071.
State Aid	392.	0	0
(C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 191,477.	\$ 184,367.	\$ 181,072.
TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	\$1,819,924.	\$1,924,397.	\$1,997,727.

* Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1971

APPROPRIATIONS

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE			
ADMINISTRATION			
Salaries	\$ 77,341.	\$ 81,585.	\$ 83,700.
Contracted Services	7,270.	15,340.	14,730.
All Other Expenses	9,890.	10,830.	10,430.
INSTRUCTION			
Salaries	\$1,020,725.	\$1,107,225.	\$1,145,225.
Textbooks	13,345.	15,000.	15,125.
Libraries & Audio Visual Material	21,524.	24,770.	23,430.
Teaching Supplies	18,412.	21,260.	21,740.
All Other Expenses	16,026.	15,130.	17,770.
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES			
Salaries - Attendance	630.	630.	630.
Salaries - Health	22,442.	27,602.	33,170.
All Other Expenses - Health	1,251.	1,700.	1,400.
TRANSPORTATION			
Contracted Services	\$ 57,809.	\$ 68,075.	\$ 65,490.
OPERATION			
Salaries	\$ 84,944.	\$ 99,470.	\$ 85,520.
Contracted Services	12,920.	12,990.	14,795.
Fuel	29,371.	29,371.	31,700.
Utilities	15,347.	15,430.	14,100.
Supplies	9,501.	10,100.	10,330.
All Other Expenses	147.	1,100.	1,100.
Include Private School Transportation Cost			
MAINTENANCE			
Salaries	\$ 3,299.	\$ 4,730.	\$ 22,020.
Contracted Services	27,438.	27,740.	25,250.
Replacement of Equipment	5,948.	4,440.	6,230.
New or Additional Equipment	0	0	11,400.
All Other Expenses	2,300.	2,450.	2,450.
FIXED CHARGES			
Employee Retirement Contrl.	\$ 19,640.	\$ 25,290.	\$ 25,290.
Insurance & Judgments	14,470.	49,250.	53,250.
Tuition	1,470.	24,500.	25,000.
SUB TOTAL	\$1,538,217.	\$1,704,205.	\$1,794,725.
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES			
Salaries	\$ 3,040.	\$ 3,200.	\$ 4,430.
Other Expenses	1,092.	2,000.	2,100.
J-1 SUB TOTAL	\$1,542,149.	\$1,711,505.	\$1,799,455.

J-3 SPECIAL PROJECTS

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
(Federal and/or State Sponsored)			
ESEA Projects	\$ 919.	xxx	xxx
J-4 SUMMER SCHOOL			
Salaries	\$ 2,925.	\$ 9,500.	\$ 16,000.
Supplies	1,756.	1,000.	2,000.
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$1,648,749.	\$1,722,005.	\$1,811,455.

L-CAPITAL OUTLAY

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
Buildings	\$ 4,535.	\$ 3,725.	\$ 5,200.
Equipment - Regular	17,375.	1,900.	0
Equipment - Regular	12,151.	11,400.	0
(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 34,061.	\$ 14,025.	\$ 5,200.

D-1 DEBT SERVICE

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
Principal	\$ 125,000.	\$ 125,000.	\$ 125,000.
Interest	64,482.	61,367.	64,972.
(C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 189,482.	\$ 186,367.	\$ 189,972.

TOTALS (Sum of A to C Inc.)

	1972-73 (Actual)	1973-74 (Anticipated)	1973-74 (Anticipated)
(Includes full-sponsored special Federal and/or State Projects)	\$1,774,440.	\$1,924,397.	\$1,997,727.
CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCE	\$ 134,072.	\$ 134,072.	\$ 134,072.
CAPITAL OUTLAY	34,061.	14,025.	5,200.
D-1 DEBT SERVICE	189,482.	186,367.	189,972.
TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1972	\$ 1,618,919.		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1973	\$1,819,924.		

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS July 1, 1971			
TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE			
IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES			
TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BEGINNING BALANCE			

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election will be held on Tuesday, February 13, 1973 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on March 20, 1973 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Mountainside Senior Center, 2000 Central Avenue, Mountainside, New Jersey. The names of the candidates for the various offices will be placed on a ballot of voters. The names of the candidates will be placed on a ballot of voters. The names of the candidates will be placed on a ballot of voters.

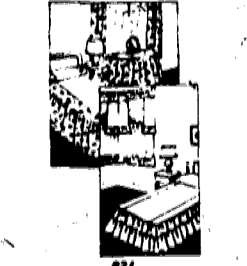
To Publicity Chairman:

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

SEW WHAT?



This little suit has the new softness for Spring and features a short jacket that just covers the top of the gathered skirt. No. 3140 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric.



A saucer, pencil, scissors and some pretty material are all you need to start tailoring your own cute clothes. Then you can make the matching accessories. Ask for No. 931. Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BURKE, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

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

Letters To Editor

TRUMAN SPIRIT
Although I was only six years old when Harry Truman left the presidency of the United States, something the man once said has powerful meaning for me today. I wish I had been old enough to remember those words from that day to this. The memory would have served me well in this age of lies, suspicion and credibility gaps.

I wish I could remember an American president free enough from publicity men and secretive advisors to be able to say, "The buck stops here," and mean it. Our government today could learn something important from Harry Truman. His spirit will be missed.

JOHN STANTON RUPP
Dogwood way

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Some people are not sure about the size or location of their most vital muscle, the heart. It is about the size of your fist, and located near the center of your chest just below the breastbone.

These words are mainly about heart parts and body activities.

ADRENALIN—One of the secretions of two small glands, called adrenal glands, located just above the kidneys. This secretion, also called epinephrine, and sometimes prepared synthetically, constricts the small blood vessels (arterioles), increases the rate of heart beat and raises blood pressure.

AORTA—The main trunk artery which receives blood from the lower left chamber of the heart. It originates from the base of the heart, arches up over the heart like a cane handle, and passes down through the chest and abdomen in front of the spine. It gives off many lesser arteries which conduct blood to all parts of the body except the lungs.

ARTERY—Blood vessels which carry blood away from the heart to the various parts

of the body. They usually carry oxygenated blood except for the pulmonary artery which carries oxygenated blood from the heart to the lungs for oxygenation.

ATRIUM—One of the two upper chambers of the heart. Also called auricle, although this is now generally used to describe only the very tip of the atrium. Right atrium receives un-oxygenated blood from body. Left atrium receives oxygenated blood from lungs.

ENZYME—A complex organic substance which is capable of speeding up specific biochemical processes in the body. Enzymes are universally present in living organisms.

METABOLISM—A general term to designate all chemical changes which occur to substances within the body.

PULSE—The expansion and contraction of an artery which may be felt with the finger.

VEIN—Any one of a series of vessels which carries blood from various parts of the body back to the heart. All veins in the body conduct un-oxygenated blood except the pulmonary veins which conduct freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs back to the heart.

VENTRICLE—One of the two lower chambers of the heart. Left ventricle pumps un-oxygenated blood through pulmonary artery to lungs.

VEIN—Any one of a series of vessels which carries blood from various parts of the body back to the heart. All veins in the body conduct un-oxygenated blood except the pulmonary veins which conduct freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs back to the heart.

VENTRICLE—One of the two lower chambers of the heart. Left ventricle pumps un-oxygenated blood through pulmonary artery to lungs.

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20814, for a free copy of the illustrated booklet of 350 illustrations, "Heartbook of Heart Terms," publication No. 1073.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo
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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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 Insert Ad _____ Time(s) _____ Per Insertion _____ Starting _____ Date _____
 Amount Enclosed _____ () Check () Money Order

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N.J. Bankers' president sees GNP at record high, employment, sales up

"There is every reason why New Jersey residents and businessmen can look forward confidently to 1973 as a very good year, a year of expansion in employment and sales and of further abatement of inflation as the national economy climbs to new heights," according to George L. Bieltz, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Bieltz, who is president of the Colonial First National Bank in Red Bank, bases this optimistic outlook on a year-end consensus of leading economists' predictions that the U.S. Gross National Product — the nation's total output of goods and services — will reach a new all-time high of \$1-trillion-250-billion in 1973, roughly \$110 billion higher than 1972 which in turn was a record \$100 billion above 1971.

He foresees "some upward pressure on interest rates as business growth builds demand for credit," and this, he says, "could cause greater selectivity by banks in making loans." But he expects no "credit crunch" nor abnormally high rates.

"New Jersey's highly diversified economy, ranging from heavy and light industry to vacation resorts and intensive farming," says Bieltz, "positions the state strategically to benefit from the predicted broad advance in

national prosperity. New Jersey economic indicators in most areas," he adds, "are confirming this outlook."

Underpinning New Jersey's economy financially, Bieltz points out, is its dynamic banking structure — 232 banks whose resources will stand well above the \$25 billion level when year-end totals are compiled.

Latest figures, as of June 30, reveal that in the previous 12 months, total resources of the New Jersey banks gained 12.1 percent to an all-time record of \$24,367,457,000, and deposits rose 12.3 percent to a record \$21,493,716,000, while their loans increased to 11.6 percent to a new high of \$11,571,132,000.

"Ample funds for consumer loans, automobile financing, personal credit needs and mortgages will continue to be available as growth of our banking resources occurs in 1973," Bieltz comments, "although there may develop some selectivity in business loans if the overall credit demand grows faster than deposits."

—0—
ADMITTING THAT "UNEMPLOYMENT in New Jersey has been uncomfortably sticky around 7 percent during most of 1972," the NJBA president ascribed this to "deep cut-

backs in defense-oriented production." However, he added, "I think we can realistically hope that the coming strong advance in the national economy will be reflected in an appreciable drop in the unemployment rate in the Garden State in the months ahead."

"It appears that this has already begun. The Office of Business Economics at Trenton reports that 'recently unemployment rates for all major categories of workers have been edging down, with improvement most marked for married men'."

Pointing out that nationally the unemployment rate has already declined from its high 8 percent rate, dropping to 5.5 percent at mid-year 1972, Bieltz observes: "While the national unemployment index may still seem disappointingly high, we must not overlook the fact that the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics indicates that at end of 1972 close to 82,900,000 persons were gainfully employed in this country, compared with 80,100,000 at the end of 1971, a gain of 2,800,000 jobs — another record number for a single year."

"Our \$100 billion, 1972 increase in Gross National Product, therefore, was paralleled by creation of 2,800,000 new job openings. It is logical to forecast that an even greater total of new jobs will open up in 1973 as the economy makes its 10 percent larger, \$110 billion jump. Certainly further downturn in unemployment, both in the nation and in the state, is indicated."

—0—
AS TO INFLATION, Bieltz believes, "a continuation of the uptrend both in production and in productivity of workers evidenced since 1971 will dampen the rising tendency of prices, so that by end of 1973, the target of a 3 percent or lower per annum inflation rate will be reached, although, for most of the year, as most economists see it, the rate may average somewhat higher, possibly around 3.5 percent."

Bieltz foresees good news for share owners and business proprietors in the coming year, despite limits on profits by federal price controllers as long as inflation remains a threat. He cites economists' views that corporation profits before taxes in 1973 will likely climb to above \$106 billion, compared with around \$96 billion in 1972 and \$83 billion in 1971. "But we

how come?



"HOW COME THEY HAVEN'T INVENTED INSTANT DRYING CEMENT YET?"

should be aware," Bieltz says, "that income taxes on \$106 billion profits will take an estimated \$48 billion, leaving net profits after taxes of about \$58 billion for modernization of plants and equipment, and, after these have been provided for, some dividends for stockholders."

Bieltz notes that interest rates will be a problem in 1973 for both bankers and borrowers, and also for the monetary authorities.

"Expanding business activity and heavy federal deficit financing," he explains, "will be competing for credit, exerting strong upward pressure on interest rates. At the same time, the federal price controllers have cautioned the financial industry, and the president of the American Bankers Association has indicated that bankers will be expected 'to exercise great restraint in setting rates.' Signs are that some sort of ceiling, probably 6 percent will be kept on the so-called prime rate by more or less voluntary action."

"This implies," he says, "greater selectivity by banks in making loans. They will be expected to concentrate on new loans which will increase production of goods and services, as opposed to loans for speculation."

Mortgage rates may be slightly higher, he feels, although some tapering off of the very high residential construction volume of 1972 is anticipated for 1973. A consensus of economists is that the average rate on Aa bonds in 1973 will be around 7.75 percent, compared to 7.55 percent in 1972.

—0—
THE PRESIDENT of the New Jersey

Bankers Association credits the Federal Reserve authorities with success in monitoring the money supply during 1972's record expansion of business and employment, furnishing sufficient funds to finance business and keep interest rates from climbing, while also avoiding reawakening of inflationary

expectations. The Reserve authorities' success in this augurs well for similar success in 1973, and for avoidance of any "credit crunch," he adds.

Bieltz also discounts fears that increased taxes on business in 1973 might hurt the economy.

Buying topic for census

Families and households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of buying plans and home repairs to be taken the first two weeks of January by the Bureau of the Census, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in New York.

Bureau interviewers will ask householders about any plans to buy a house, a car, or major household appliances during the next year. Questions about home repairs and alterations will concern those made during the past three months.

The bureau conducts the survey every three months to serve as a guide to economic growth. A mathematically selected group of households throughout the nation serves as a measure of what U.S. families expect to buy in the near future.

For example, the October survey indicated that consumer plans to buy both cars and houses were higher than they were in the July survey, as were expectations to buy major appliances, furniture, and carpets. Households included in the survey are not identified. The information is confidential, and is used only for statistical purposes.

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

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Clearance Sale Priced from \$58 to \$488.

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Watchung 12 seek honors

Twelve members of Watchung Mounted Troop, headquartered at Watchung Stable in Summit, will take part in a horse show sponsored by New Canaan Mounted Troop this Saturday and Sunday at New Canaan, Conn. The team, which won two reserve championships in last year's show, will compete against teams from New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. Watchung Mounted Troop is part of the youth activity of the Union County Park Commission. Team members include Linda Matreyek of Union. Team coaches are Mrs. William Hess of Berkeley Heights and Wilburn V. Keegan of Mountainside.

Comedy film at museum

Zany comedy antics from the early days of filmdom will be revived at 4 p.m. each Sunday in January on the screen of the New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Children under 12 will not be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. The series will lead off this Sunday with "Days of Thrills and Laughter," a selection of clips from the funniest comedies and most hair-raising thrillers that Hollywood has ever spawned. This will be followed on Jan. 14 by "When Comedy Was King," a film that pays tribute to the slapstick greats who starred in Mack Sennett and Hal Roach productions in the 1914-28 period.

On the 21st the program will feature "30 Years of Fun," a documentary coverage of comedians and other notables who graced the screen from 1896 through 1925. Concluding the series on the 28th will be "MGM's Big Parade of Comedy," which highlights comedy sequences from features and shorts issued before 1947.

January children's programs in the auditorium at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays are described as a "cartoon festival."

Surplus sale set by Defense Dept.

Approximately \$195,000 worth of excess property of the Department of Defense will be offered for sale at the Military Ocean Terminal Bayonne (MOTBY) next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Featured at the sale will be lifeboats, vehicles, office furniture and machines. Further information on inspections, and other business relating to the sale may be secured from R.F. Ciesone, chief of MOTBY's Property Control Branch, telephone 687-7041.

REPORT to the People

Condensed Statement of Condition
THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
UNION, NEW JERSEY
December 31, 1972

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$7,137,917.29	Capital Stock (Par \$5)	\$2,112,880.00
Federal Funds Sold	2,500,000.00	Surplus	3,387,120.00
U. S. Government Securities	8,644,871.23	Undivided Profits	1,367,201.75
Federal Agency Securities	1,997,734.18	Total Capital Funds	\$6,867,201.75
State and Municipal Bonds	20,779,822.29	Reserve for Contingencies	117,203.88
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	165,000.00	Reserve for Loans	615,718.17
Loans	31,631,206.73	Discount Collected, but not earned	391,112.84
Bank Premises & Equipment	903,818.21	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	716,969.53
Other Assets	410,757.80	Dividends Payable	84,515.20
		Deposits	65,361,684.15
		Other Liabilities	16,722.21
TOTAL	\$74,171,127.73	TOTAL	\$74,171,127.73

OFFICERS
JACK McDONNELL, President
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WILBUR J. GROVES, Vice President - Loans
ANTHONY PIATKIEWICZ, Cashier
RAYMOND L. LEONARD, Assistant Cashier - Loans
GERARD RIKER, Assistant Cashier - Operations
MARGARET J. SCHMIDT, Assistant Cashier - Platform Officer
JOHN G. SHEESER, Assistant Cashier - Loans
EILEEN J. TORBICK, Assistant Cashier - Mortgages
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MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon-Thru: 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. - Fri: 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
STONE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon-Thru: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BRANCHES IN UNION: 150 Chestnut St. - 2455 Morris Ave. - 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.
Mon-Thru: 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-INS: Mon-Thru: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Mon-Thru: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri: 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Hess will be installed Jan. 14 to head press photographers

Ervin F. Hess of 2294 Balmoral ave., Union, has been elected president of the New Jersey Press Photographers Association and will be installed at the regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The organization was formed to further the in-

terests of all press photographers within New Jersey. Its program includes educational sessions and monthly meetings. Membership is open to all N.J. press photographers who are either salaried or free lancing for newspapers. Further information can be obtained from Hess at 688-0191.

Mother, baby project gets medical director

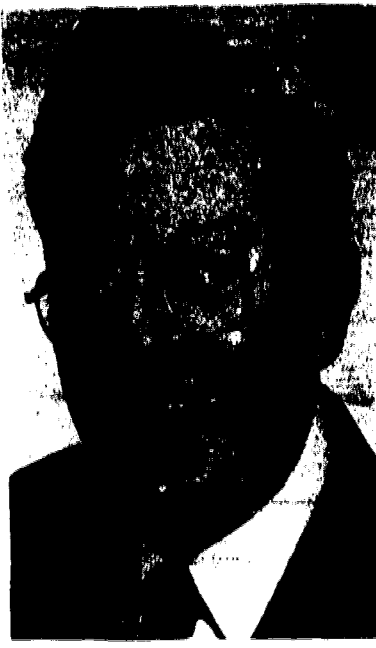
Dr. Reynolds E. Burch has been named medical director of the Maternal and Infant Care Project (MIC) of Newark. It was announced this week by Dr. Harold A. Kaminitzky, acting dean of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—New Jersey Medical School, Newark.

Dr. Burch resigned from the college's board of trustees to accept the post at MIC, a federally-funded project serving the health needs of pregnant under 18 years of age. MIC is administered through the medical school.

Hess, a longtime resident of Irvington and Union, had been a staff photographer for the Newark Evening News for 43 years. With the demise of the News, Hess decided to set up his own commercial and industrial photography business, which is still in its formative stages.

Hess was among the founders of the N.J. Press Photographers Association and served as its second president for three consecutive terms from 1964 to 1966. He is a charter member of the National Press Photographers Association and served as region director for a two-year term.

Hess is also a member of Wilkins Lodge 231, F.&A.M. of Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are the parents of two children living in Union.



ERVIN F. HESS

Contractors ask controls be kept

An appeal to President Richard M. Nixon and his Secretary of Labor designate, Peter J. Brennan, for the continuation of the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) after its scheduled expiration in April was made this week by Paul J. Brienza, managing director of Building Contractors Association of New Jersey.

Brienza said in a letter to President Nixon, the CISC, more widely known as the "Dunlop Committee," should remain in existence after April for at least a minimum of three more years "to prevent the pricing out of business of those building contractors employing union labor." Building Contractors Association of New Jersey (BCANJ) employs union labor only.

In his appeals to Mr. Nixon and Brennan, Brienza emphasized the CISC was the basis for all wage and price control regulations as the means of curbing critical inflationary trends. He reminded the President that "while there is considerable talk of continuing the Pay Board and the Price Board after April, no mention is being made of retaining some method of restraint in the construction industry where, prior to the establishment of the Dunlop Committee, the very high percentages of annual wage increases in construction were feeding the flames of inflation beyond those of most forces."

Symphony finishes tour through state

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has completed its first full swing around the state in its current season, and has been rewarded by the strongest public response it has yet encountered.

Under the baton of Henry Lewis, its music director, the symphony has appeared in 15 auditoriums from Hackensack to Cherry Hill performing at least once in each of 15 separate concert series. These have ranged from such traditional New Jersey Symphony standbys as the series in Millburn, Montclair, Newark and Summit, to inaugural performances before a new audience in Flemington.

The box office response in most cases is stronger than ever before, according to Edward Blair, the symphony's executive director. Numerous concerts have been sell-outs, he said.

Oddities show up in insurance claims

Company pays off on elephant, woodchuck

"Life is one damn thing after another," Mark Twain is thought to have said. Or was it the guy who was thrown through a window by an elephant?

Or the hunter whose false teeth were stolen by a woodchuck?

Or one of the many other people whose weird cases were among more than 18 million insurance claim payments handled by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1972?

Consider the West Virginia man who planned to spend a July afternoon watching a circus parade. He was innocently indulged in this American pastime when an elephant reached into the crowd of onlookers. Before anyone could say "peanuts," this spectator was hurled, like the man on the flying trapeze, through a nearby store window.

Consider also a Newburgh, N.Y., man who went hunting with a smile, only to have his adversary get the last toothy laugh. Leaving his false teeth on a table, the hunter returned to the reality that a woodchuck had made away with the choppers.

In another case involving false teeth, imagine a mother's dismay upon finding that her child had flushed a visitor's dentures down the toilet.

A Cleveland man quietly browsing in a discount store got more than he bargained for at the shirt counter. A boa constrictor slithered out of its cage in the store's pet department and mistook the man's leg for a warm vine.

A Pennsylvania woman gave Aetna's claims people a chuckle with a case of mistaken identity. Seeing a familiar looking pair of legs protruding from beneath the family car, she announced the readiness of lunch, adding an affectionate wifely pat.

The startled mechanic, however, was not her

husband. Thrown into total confusion, the man lurched, slamming his head against the car and knocking himself cold. He came to on a stretcher and, red-faced, began to explain. In the ensuing gale of laughter, the ambulance attendants dropped the stretcher, adding a broken arm to the man's fractured dignity.

Despite their billing as man's best friend, dogs don't necessarily make a man's life any easier.

In West Virginia a female dog being pursued by a large pack of ardent admirers and playing hard-to-get, took refuge under a shiny new car. The would-be suitors, exasperated at this female ploy, began to fight among themselves.

The car was the loser, though, with a caved-in fender and hood moulding, chewed-up tire and torn-out light wiring. And Aetna chalked up \$95.29 to "canine quarrel."

Another dog in neighboring Virginia decided he could shift for himself. Left unattended in the front seat of a running car, the pooch opted for "reverse." As the auto rammed into a neighbor's garage across the street, the rattled dog let out a real Virginia woot.

Also putting the wrong foot forward was a Florida man returning to his hotel room a bit inebriated. He took an unsteady step toward the L.S.D. Body followed foot—right out the open window.

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Mrs. Kaplan to teach Y art classes

Rhoda Kaplan of 10 Archbridge lane, Springfield, is the new instructor in two art classes at the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. On Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, she will teach a class in oil painting. The class is open to beginners and advanced students.

On Sundays, beginning Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Kaplan will teach a class on portraits in charcoal. The portrait class is open to both teens and adults.

Mrs. Kaplan, who has studied at Arts High School, the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and privately with John R. Grabach, has had shows at many metropolitan area museums, galleries and colleges. She has taught at the Sloan School in South Orange, the Summit YWCA and privately.

Registration for both classes is scheduled from this Sunday through Friday, Jan. 12, at the Y. The fee for the oil painting class is \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members. The fee for the class in portraits in charcoal is \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Irish group plans dance Saturday

The Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh of Essex County will present its annual dance and entertainment on Saturday evening at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

There will be Irish and American dancing to music by the Green Shades and the Tommy Dee Orchestra. There will also be a cocktail hour with an open bar from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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

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Newark Archdiocese offers education program on peace

Responding to appeals from both Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Thomas A. Boland that Catholics use "all our efforts to make peace possible," the Institute of Social Relations of the Archdiocese of Newark has announced the development of a special program for education in the cause of peace, which is being made available to parishes and organizations throughout the four-county area of the archdiocese.

In announcing the program, the Rev. John L. Paprocki, director of the institute, said that it is the "highly sophisticated and intense manner in which men have studied and developed ways to make war which makes it imperative that we undertake an equally intense study of the technology of peace.

"It is only through a growing awareness of the causes and effects of war, and an understanding of the necessary tools for constructing a peace," said Father Paprocki, "that a genuine and lasting peace can be possible in our world."

Employed by state

About 450 severely disabled veterans will be employed by state employment services and trained in paraprofessional positions. "This \$2 million manpower project will allow disabled veterans to be immediately employed and trained in positions where they will have face-to-face contact in serving other disabled veterans," said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

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Marine paintings to be at museum
 The spirit and romance of sailing vessels and early steamships as interpreted by marine painters James E. Buttersworth and Antonio N. G. Jacobsen will be the subject of an exhibition opening Saturday in the New Jersey State Museum galleries, Trenton. It will continue through March 25.

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Cities future to be theme of collection

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Cotton Fiber Paper Council, Inc. representing the nation's leading producers of cotton fiber printing and writing papers, has announced sponsorship of a major collection of written thought by American opinion leaders to explore the future of America's central cities.

A thousand of the nation's statesmen, political officeholders, corporate presidents and educators will be asked to respond to the question, "Is there a need for central cities in America's future?"

Responses will form a permanent collection to be called, "Thoughts of Man—1973" that will be available to urban affairs students, and toured nationally thru spring for public display in urban areas.

"As producers of cotton fiber paper since pre-revolutionary times, our industry has been associated with the expression of personal written thought in America for centuries," said John Gallup, president of Strathmore Paper Company and the Cotton Fiber Paper Council.

"In fact," he continued, "the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written on cotton fiber paper provided by firms from which present mills in the industry trace their ancestry."

Metalware on display

Approximately 200 antique metal objects ranging from a massive copper still to intricate gold and silver decorative pieces will be on display at the New Jersey Museum, Trenton, beginning Sat. Jan. 6. The exhibition, titled "A Century of Metalware, 1750-1850," will continue through March 25.

Crafted by hand before the industrial revolution introduced mass production, the items in the exhibition were made by metalsmiths in New Jersey and adjoining states. They represent examples of gold, silver, pewter, iron, copper and brass formed by a variety of relatively simple processes that included forging, hammering, casting, cutting, filing, grinding, polishing and soldering.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My fiance loves to sail and has bought a boat. When he told me he was going to purchase one, I was all for it. However, I have changed my mind because the first time out I was so sick I thought I might die.
Alan did not display an iota of sympathy. In fact, he acted disgusted because I was ill. He said he would go alone the next time, and he has done exactly that. He spends all his leisure on the boat while I stay home. I've suggested that I go but his reply is, "I don't intend to have you ruin my day."

What do you think of this situation?
Deborah
I think you should look for a new fiance. Alan sounds thoroughly selfish and unfeeling to me. The sea of matrimony, with one so thoughtless, could be rough indeed.
By the way, if you should go sailing again, ask your doctor for some pills made especially for seasickness.
Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I have freckles and want to hide them. I am lucky

otherwise because I have a good, clear complexion. What do you suggest?
Freckles
Dear Freckles:
First, be thankful for your blessings. Not every teenager is blessed with a peaches-and-cream complexion.
What about your freckles? Why have them and hate them? Freckles give a fresh, wholesome look so don't despair. However, if you must cover them, there are cosmetics available that will help. Personally, I wouldn't try to hide them. Many a beauty has freckles.
Dear Pat and Marilyn:
What can I do about my wife? Before we were married, I never saw her sloppy or slovenly. Now she covers around the house in an old bathrobe which is held together with a pin. She has her hair in rollers constantly. When I get home from work, she may still be in this old, dirty robe watching TV.
I've asked her to clean up before I arrive home, but nothing I say has had any effect. If we are invited to a party, she will put on her prettiest dress and looks great. Why does she refuse to do this for me? I'm tired of her laziness.
Restless
Dear Restless:
Your wife is making a mistake. In addition to other things, love means being clean and well-groomed for one's spouse.
It is not necessary for a woman to go around with rollers looking as though she is wired for sound from morning 'til night. Explain that her messy appearance is turning you off. If this doesn't help, seek the advice of a third party.
Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I want to quit high school. I find it dull, boring, and a waste of time. The teachers give me the feeling that most of them dislike their jobs and wish they were somewhere else. If you want to see a teacher after school, you'll have to be fast on your feet or they're gone.
My parents say I must finish high school in order to make a living. I disagree. I think I could start my own business and make more than some college graduates I know. My Dad did graduate from high school but never attended college. He started his own business and makes plenty of money so why can't he see it my way?
Dan
Dear Dan:
Because he realizes that the requirements for each generation are different. Let me give you a few cold facts. A person with a high school diploma is ten times more likely to secure a position than someone without a diploma. Many positions and trades require that little piece of paper. Without it your opportunities are limited.
The lifetime earnings of a high school graduate are estimated to be about one-half that of a college grad. A high school dropout would be lower. Figures don't lie. They simply point out what education can do for young people. Listen to your father. He's giving you good advice.
Confidential to Desperate:
The fact that you are an only child may make your parents overly cautious. Do you have an aunt or family friend who could speak to your mother and father for you?
If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.
EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: January 7 — January 14, 1973

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
It seems as though a member of the opposite sex is going to hit the formula that will please you. Activity in affairs of the heart shows in your chart.

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20
Five power-packed planets align in the sector of your chart that promises material gains. So, take the "big change" and let the chips fall where they may, Taurus.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20
Your budget could become somewhat pressured, during this cosmic cycle. Also, the planet Mars indicates friction developing between you and a loved one.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22
You're prone to making changes in your immediate surroundings; no problem! But fuzzy thinking related to financial security, could create imaginary monsters.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22
It seems as though there's more to a current platonic association, than you care to admit. Nevertheless, subtle words and gestures will reveal hidden motives, this week.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Many members of your sign will discover that any attempt to mix passion with common sense results in a highly explosive ingredient, handle passion and common sense, separately.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Strange as it might seem, a recent success could trigger an independent air, on your part, that will alienate the person who could help you most.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Arriving at a decision this week, that pertains to the opposite sex, might draw secretive criticism from your associates. The point? Care less!

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
During this week's cosmic cycle, most members of your sign face an hour of trial, in affairs of the heart. Relax, there's no "big hurt".

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
A lack of planning and a lag in your project might find you attempting to force a lie to function as well as the truth. Stick to facts!

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Bluntly, you won't carry your share of the load this week. According to your chart, it is best that you seek new challenges, or will a novel idea - to others.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
A radical change in your life style should take place this week. A deep inner feeling about religion or the opposite sex, spreads across your chart.

Labor arbitration is conference topic

A one-day conference on "Current Problems in Labor Arbitration" for labor and management representatives in the private sector will be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange on Tuesday. The conference is being sponsored in co-operation with the American Arbitration Association and the N.J. State Board of Mediation.

The program for the conference will include panel sessions and a luncheon with Eric J. Schmetz, professor of law at Hofstra University, as guest speaker. He will discuss "Emerging Arbitration Procedures and Techniques." Other topics to be covered and discussion leaders include:

- "Problems of the Arbitration Profession," Matthew A. Kelly, professor of industrial relations at Cornell University; "Problems Which the Parties Face," Chester J. Micek, vice-president of industrial relations for the Simmons Company and Thomas J. Murphy, staff attorney for IBEW telephone operations.
- "Implementation of Arbitrators' Awards," Anthony St. John, assistant manager of labor relations for Bethlehem Steel and Ben Fischer, director of Contract Administration Department of the U.S. Steel Workers of America.
- "Discipline and Discharge Problems," G. Allan Dash, Jr., professional arbitrator.

"Management Rights Issues," Irving L.H. Kerrison, chairman of the management and labor relations dept. of Rutgers University.

Dr. Alan Weisenfeld, professor of industrial relations at Seton Hall, will preside during the luncheon. Members of the conference planning committee include E. Robert Cregar, director of educational services for the association, Dr. Howard T. Ludlow, chairman of the department of management and industrial relations at Seton Hall; John J. Pearce, executive director of the N.J. State Board of Mediation; Patrick R. Westerkamp, N.J. Regional director of the Association, and Dr. Weisenfeld.

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Snow shoveling brings danger of heart attack

Bill Jones stomped out of the house and angrily began to shovel his driveway. He was determined not to let the night's unexpected snowfall make him late for work. Ten minutes later he had a heart attack.

Why do snow shoveling and heart attacks so often go together? It's because snow shoveling, the hardest physical labor many men do all year, puts a great strain on the heart. The more a man shovels, the more blood his heart demands. When his arteries can't supply enough, he has an attack, explains Aetna Life & Casualty, a health insurer.

In addition, Aetna says, the shoveler often tackles the job in frustration or anger. This releases a stimulant into his blood stream which causes his heart to work even harder.

Snow shoveling victims usually are men in their forties or early fifties who have heart or circulatory defects which may have been undetected by physical examinations.

How can such heart attacks be prevented? The simplest solution: If you are forty or over, don't shovel snow. Get someone else to do it or use a mechanical snow remover.

If you must shovel, take it easy. Should you tire, finish the job later. If you develop a chest pain, call a doctor, then lie down.

And always tackle snow shoveling in the right frame of mind. Don't let yourself become anxious or angry. You may be a few minutes late for work, but at least you'll get there.



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Thursday, January 4, 1973

\$4.5 million building project at UC 80 percent complete

Union College's \$4.5 million library and classroom building project at the Cranford campus is more than 80 percent complete, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The project was originally scheduled to be completed on Jan. 1, but construction is slightly behind schedule. The new target date for completion of the library is March 1. Once the library is complete construction will begin on conversion of the present library in the Nomahegan Building to a student lounge.

The library contains 52,000 sq. ft., providing seating for about 450 persons and space for more than 100,000 volumes. The building also will contain a Union County Room for the

collection of materials and data about Union County, an art gallery, a board meeting room and audio center.

The classroom building of 26,000 square feet includes 17 classrooms, two lecture halls, faculty offices, seminar rooms and an audio-visual center.

To help finance the \$4.5 million project, Union College has been awarded a \$847,431 federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act, and an interest subsidy grant under Title III of the same act, which will finance all interest above three percent on a loan from the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority.

Nurse symposium on uterine cancer planned at hospital

The Union County Uterine Cancer Task Force, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will hold a symposium for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses at Overlook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ann Temple, R.N., of Summit, Task Force member and program chairman of the symposium.

"The objectives of the symposium will be to provide a review of the etiology, preventive measures, diagnostic procedures and treatment modalities of uterine cancer as well as to present current concepts in clinical nursing of the patient with uterine cancer," stated Mrs. Temple. "Also we hope to be able to help identify the role of the professional nurse in the American Cancer Society's Uterine Cancer Task Force," she added.

"We will be using films, slides, exhibits, literature and buzz groups as a viable means of enlightening the professional public," noted Mrs. Temple.

"Highlighting the days activities will be lectures by Mr. Robert Hearn, deputy executive vice-president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, Dr. George Erdman (pathologist), Dr. Alexander Crosett (radiologist) and Dr. Frank Mastroianni (surgeon)," said Mrs. Temple. She added that, "in addition, we are fortunate to be able to present Dr. Lena Edwards, noted gynecologist and chairman of the New Jersey Task Force to Conquer Uterine Cancer."

No registration fee is required. All professionals interested in attending the day-long symposium should contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth (354-7373).

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

Monitor guards births Fetal surveillance at hospital

Elizabeth General Hospital has acquired a fetal heart monitor. Fetal monitoring represents one of the most important breakthroughs in the field of obstetrics according to the hospital.

Throughout labor the fetal monitor provides doctors with a continuous and highly accurate report on the most widely used indicator of fetal condition, the fetal heart rate (FHR). Unlike the stethoscope, the fetal monitor provides the essential FHR information without interruption. Even during contractions, when the possibility of FHR change and fetal stress is greatest, the fetal monitor allows doctors to follow the FHR and thereby maintain fetal surveillance.

Fetal monitoring has proven to be valuable in the management of the high-risk pregnancies where fetal tolerance of the stress of labor is low and the risk of fetal damage is high. Monitoring is also of value for managing the labor of patients where there has been a normal antipartum course.

The monitor makes possible the early

detection of fetal distress due to umbilical cord compression, the most common cause of fetal distress during labor. Fetal monitoring has also enabled doctors to decrease the need for emergency cesarean section in the majority of patients showing fetal distress due to cord compression. This decrease has been made possible because doctors have been able to take pressure off the umbilical cord by changing maternal position and thereby eliminate or alleviate the FHR pattern of fetal distress.

Fetal monitoring permits this procedure since it enables doctors to see immediately if the maneuver is successful and the FHR pattern is returning to an acceptable level. The fetal monitor helps also in the early detection of abnormal uterine activity and lowers the possibility of fetal damage during induced labor.

Fetal monitor records strength, frequency and duration of each uterine contraction. It can differentiate between false labor and true labor.

Fetal electrocardiograms can be recorded under certain circumstances so that the exact status of the fetus is known.

Intensive in-service programs have been held to educate staff and physicians in the complete use of the fetal monitor.

Snowmobiling film scheduled Sunday at Science Center

"Your Passport to Safe Winter Fun," a color film on snowmobiling, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m. The motion picture teaches the basics of the operation of these vehicles and re-lives rules of safety and conduct in enjoying this sport.

On Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a half-hour nature talk for children. The subject is "Animals with Pockets."

"What Time Is It?," a description of how the science of astronomy is used in modern time keeping methods, will be the program at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. The same program will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

As the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first served basis for Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted to the planetarium.

Trailside facilities are open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The public is welcome to visit the center and view the thousands of exhibits and participate in the programs.

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State board reappoints consultant

The reappointment of Mrs. Violet Wilmore of 216 E. Eighth St., Roselle, a member of the Union College counseling staff, to the Ancillary Manpower Planning Board of the State Department of Labor and Industry was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the department.

Mrs. Wilmore is serving in a consulting capacity to the Manpower Planning Board, which is designed to upgrade unemployed and underemployed people.

Mrs. Wilmore, a graduate of Summit High School, attended Union College, and Newark State College. She has also taken courses at the New School for Social Research and the Juilliard School of Music, both in New York.

Mrs. Wilmore has worked extensively with young people and served for two years as director of the teenage program at the Elizabeth YWCA. One of her major accomplishments at the YWCA was the establishment of high school classes for unwed mothers in cooperation with the Elizabeth Board of Education.

At Union College, Mrs. Wilmore serves as a counselor for students enrolled in the

TURN ON'S



HOW IS A BACHELOR LIKE A DETERGENT? HE WORKS FAST AND DOESN'T LEAVE A RING

Educational Opportunity Fund Project, a program of economic and remedial assistance for disadvantaged students.

Recreation group elects Birmingham

J. J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation of the Union County Park Commission, has been elected president of the Union County Recreation and Park Association for 1973.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the organization include: Vice-president, John Pepe, superintendent of recreation, Plainfield; secretary, Mrs. Richard Pollock, supervisor of recreation, Mountainside; and treasurer, George R. Hoagland, superintendent of recreation, Rahway.

The Union County Recreation and Park Association includes all professional recreation and park administrators in Union County.

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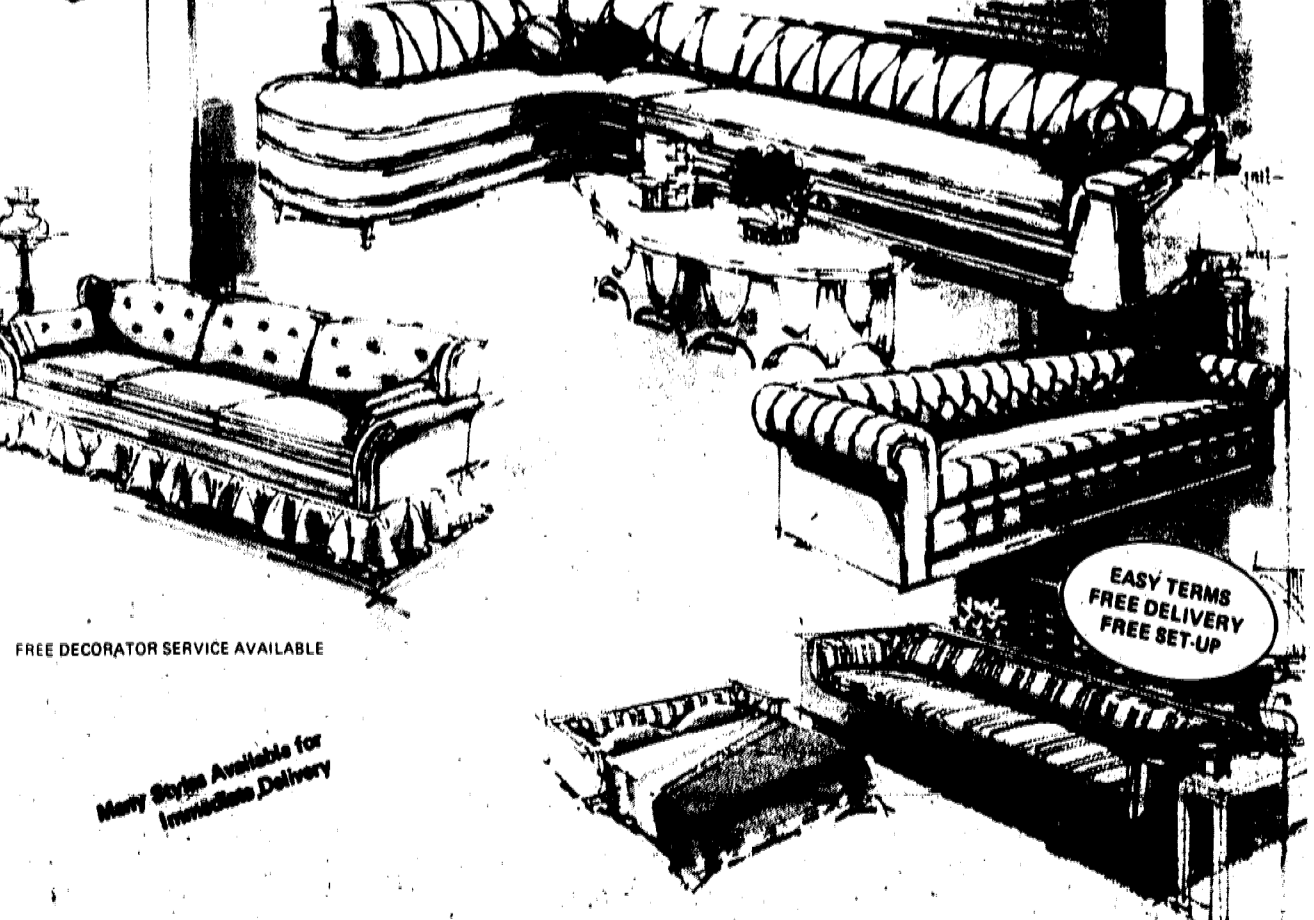
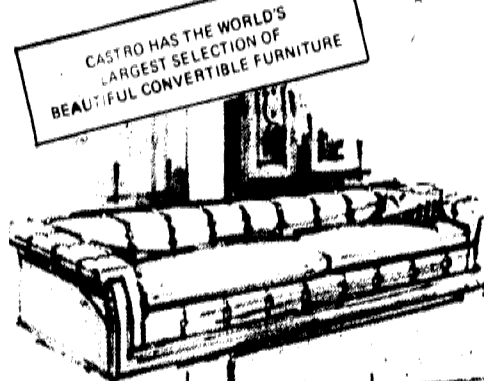
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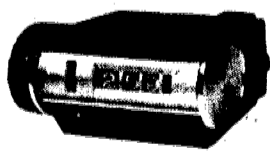
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For men and women. Assorted dials and bands. Shown are just 2 of many styles available.



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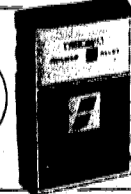


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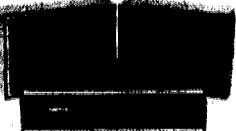


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Miss Aranjio troth to Mr. Ciasulli told

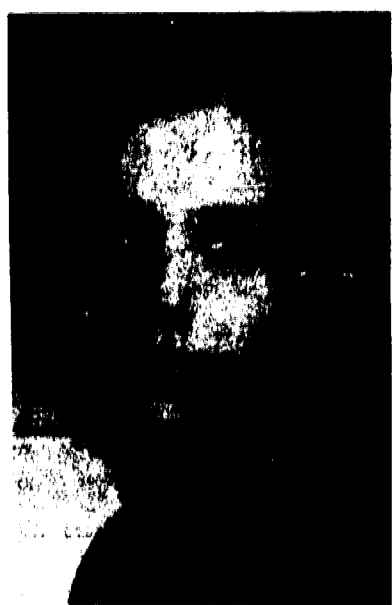
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Aranjio of 1410 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Ronald G. Ciasulli of Cranford, son of Mrs. Nell Symanski of Cranford and Mr. Robert Ciasulli of Scotch Plains.

Miss Aranjio, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends Jersey City State College. She will be graduated in December.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Oratory Prep High School, Summit, and Villanova University, is employed as general manager of Monarch Chrysler Plymouth Co., Elizabeth. A 1974 wedding is planned.

Boy born to Weinermans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Weinerman of Tudor court, Springfield, have a new son, Sean Lewis, born Dec. 17 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The child weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the former Ellen Penn of South Orange.



MARY JO ARANJO

Wedding Dec. 23 of Miss Maurer to Laurence Johnson



MRS. LAURENCE W. JOHNSON

Barbara Jean Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall F. Maurer of Maplewood, became the bride Dec. 23 of Laurence W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Johnson of 155 Pitt rd., Springfield.

The Rev. James Dewart performed the ceremony at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Debbie Maurer was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Radzinski and Joyce McCoach, cousins of the bride. Susan Radzinski, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Rich Johnson was best man for his brother. Ushers were Art Marshall and Don Young, both of Springfield.

Mrs. Johnson is a senior at Newark State College, Union. Her husband graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is employed by the Procter and Gamble Corp., Cincinnati.

They will make their home in Cincinnati.

Foothill Club plans luncheon meeting

The monthly meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will be held at the Tower Steak House next Thursday at noon.

An illustrated tour through the miniature world of bonsai will be presented by Dr. Frank Krause of Cranford. Dr. Krause has had a general interest in dwarf shrubs and the art of bonsai since college. He has studied methods of bonsai care under Juji Yoshimura, an authority on bonsai in the United States. He has exhibited for the Bonsai Society of New Jersey and at the New York International Flower Show.

Payment for the matinee theater party tickets for "Sugar" must be made at the luncheon or delivered to the chairman, Virginia Heinze. Tickets will be distributed at the February luncheon.

Westfield church group to view playlet on India

At the joint circles meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield next Thursday, Jan. 11, the executive board will be the hostesses for dessert at 1 p.m. The Mary-Martha Circle will present the devotions in the form of a playlet, "Life in the Word," written by Anne J. Hansen, about literacy in India.

The president, Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom of Mountainside, will preside.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 664-7700.

Reception to follow operalogue at Paper Mill on Tuesday night

The Opera Theater of New Jersey will present an operalogue on "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Tabarro" at the Millburn Paper Mill Playhouse Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the Opera Theater of New Jersey, will discuss the story line, historical background, and illustrate the musical high lights of both operas. Opera Theater soloists will sing arias from the two operas.

A reception, sponsored by the Women's Committee of Mountainside, will be held in the playhouse lobby following the operalogue. Students and children will be admitted free of charge for the operalogue. A donation of \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members will be accepted at the door.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "Il Tabarro" by Puccini will be performed at Newark Symphony Hall Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. Plácido Domingo will star in both operas.

Giulia Barrera and Vern Shinnall will appear in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Vittoria Vergara, Antonia Kitsopoulos of Summit, and Samuel Ramey will appear in "Il Tabarro."

Chartered bus service has been arranged for the convenience of those wishing to attend the Symphony Hall performance: from Westfield, Hahne's parking lot; from Short Hills, B. Altman's parking lot; from Orange, Hillside Presbyterian Church, Hillside avenue. Reservations for tickets and bus seats will be accepted at the Opera Theater office, 1018 Broad st., Newark.

Opera Theater will present "Madame But-

terfly" in Trenton Feb. 23 and in Newark Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. "Otello" will be performed in Trenton April 28, and in Newark May 1 at 8 p.m. A third performance of "Otello" will be given in Glassboro. Opera Theater will perform the American premier of "Caterina Cornaro" by Donizetti at Carnegie Hall April 15.

Operalogues are a regular feature of the Opera Theater season. They are held one to two weeks before a scheduled performance to acquaint the audience with the plot and music.

Women from Mountainside and neighboring communities who wish to support Opera Theater have been invited to join the Mountainside Women's Committee of Opera Theater. Sponsoring operalogues is one of their activities. For information, readers may call Mrs. Attilio Bisio, 1509 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

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

EFFECTS OF TV

What is the nature of the world portrayed in prime time television drama? What effects does this have on the viewer's conceptions of the real world?

Questions like these are the subject of a two-year pilot study recently funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

The study will be carried out by scientists of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Long-range aim is to develop "cultural indicators" from an analysis of what is presented in the world of TV drama and to observe these "indicators" over a period of time for changes and trends.

Television's versions of life situations will be compared with viewers' perceptions of the real world.

From video taped samples of network TV programming, the investigators are developing methods for assessing what constitutes program trends and for comparing them with viewers' ideas of similar issues in real life.

Pilot work is now focusing particularly on methods for asking young children about their TV viewing and for assessing their answers.

This new study is one of the first continuing attempts to assess systematically the effects of television in shaping people's views of reality.

The investigators hope that development of successful methods for monitoring trends both in the TV world and in an individual's perception of the real world will provide basic information of value in evaluating the effects of TV in our society. We sorely need such information and it is important to make serious research efforts like this to get it.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



THRIFT IS A WONDERFUL THING AND WHO HASN'T WISHED HIS ANCESTORS HAD PRACTICED IT MORE.

OUR SPRING & SUMMER COLLECTION OF GOWNS HAVE JUST ARRIVED!!
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THE GENTLEMAN'S DINNER IS REG. PRICE HIS FEMALE GUEST DINNER IS 1/2 PRICE
THURS. PRIME RIBS OF BEEF COMPLETE DINNER (SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, VEG., BEVERAGE, DESSERT) \$5.50
FRI. SPECIAL - COMPLETE LINE OF SEAFOOD LUNCHEON FROM 12-3 DINNER 5-12 FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & DINNER MUSIC BY SAL GIOE

THIS WORLD OF OURS
Unless controlled, noise pollution will exert an increasingly heavy toll on society. Already an estimated 16 million people in the United States suffer from some degree of hearing loss directly caused by noise. Such hearing loss, in fact, is a major cause of industrial injury. Compensation to its victims annually runs into millions of dollars. The danger from noise is very real.

January Sale on DESIGNER CLOTHES Oscar di Laurenta Bill Blass Pat Sandler Or Other Name Brands! 30% to 50% off ON ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES COATS SUITS PANTS SEE OUR NEW COLLECTION OF CRUISE WEAR **BETTY'S DRESS SHOP** MILLBURN MALL MILLBURN, N.J. 964-1977

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PURCHASE THE HIGHER PRICED SHOE OR WINTER BOOT AT ITS REGULAR PRICE, THEN ... PURCHASE THE SECOND PAIR FOR HALF PRICE!
A LIMITED SELECTION TO THE PRICE CONSCIOUS SHOPPER!
HANDBAGS 20% OFF
MAIN STORE **Levy's Shoes** Specializing in Men's, Ladies and Children's 60 FIRST STREET • EL 2-8917 • ELIZABETH Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 6 - Thursday & Friday, 9 to 6 BRANCH MINI MALL SHOPPING CENTER 488 Ermon Rd., Sayreville 725-1077

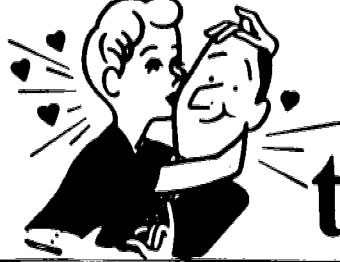
LOOK AHEAD!
HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... NOW! Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 212 Westminster Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey EL 4-7373

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

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



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

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

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

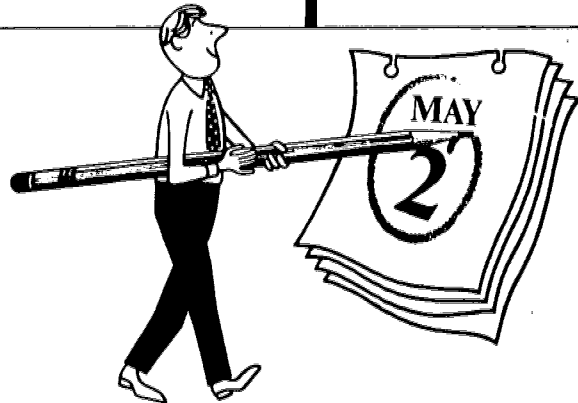
Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

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

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

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

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



Try Cutting Down...

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

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

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

How about smoking half of each cigarette?

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

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

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

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

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

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

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



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

you can quit, too.

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

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

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

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

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

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

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

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

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

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

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged—many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves, but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much lower to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience—but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

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

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

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

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

Will I Gain Weight?

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

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

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

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

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

Keep A Track Record

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

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

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

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

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

PLUS AND MINUS

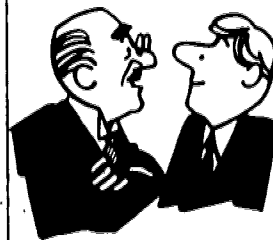
Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

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

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

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



Shall I See My Physician? YES

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

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

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

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

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming. Smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

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

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



Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

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

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

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

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

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

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

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

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

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

Positive Affect Smoking;

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

Negative Affect Smoking;

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

Addictive Smoking;

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

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

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in some revolt against the sudden loss of top and bottom.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc.) to help you to understand your smoking style, contact the American Cancer Society, 1515 North 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Miss Vetuschi wed to William Jordan

Diana Phyllis Vetuschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Vetuschi of 218 North 24th st., Kenilworth, was married Sunday, Dec. 3, to William Robert Jordan of 800 Liberty ave., Union, son of Mr. William F. Jordan of Lakewood and the late Mrs. William Jordan.

The Rev. Edward D. Hennessey officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, JoAnn Russo of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Ann Vetuschi of South Plainfield, niece of the bride; Mrs. Bonnie Schrowang of Manville and Mrs. Dolores Schubiger of Silverton, sister of the groom. Lee Larson of New Providence, cousin of the

groom, served as flower girl. Allan Jordan of Glassboro served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Schubiger of Irvington, Henry Hahn of Garfield, cousin of the groom, and Raymond Schubiger of Silverton, brother-in-law of the groom. Scott Schubiger of Silverton, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Jordan, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a secretary by Wilkinson Sword Inc., Mountainside.

Her husband, who was graduated from Matawan High School, is employed in the printer, photography department of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Irvington.

Be prepared to remove holiday spill

Most holidays mean a family gathering of some type, and when people get together, one of the normal by-products is an accident that leaves a stain, reports Carolyn F.

Yuknus, Senior County home economist.

Hopefully, most accidents are minor ones in the category of spills and stains. Often these are not disastrous if the

homemaker is prepared—first, in knowing that such things are bound to happen and second, to be prepared to act promptly.

The most frequent stain is

from candles dripping onto cloth. The cure here is to remove all the excess wax with a blunt instrument. Then with blotters or absorbent toweling press the stain with a warm iron. Finally, an application of a grease solvent will remove the last trace.

Another common stain is that of pitch. This is not easy to remove under any circumstances. It is better to take extra precautions in the first place. Depending upon the material, some success may be achieved by rubbing

the stain with either lard or white petroleum jelly. Work it into the material carefully. If the material is washable, wash in the usual manner. If the material is not washable, follow the lard or petroleum jelly application by sponging

Thursday, January 4, 1973 with a grease solvent.

The frequent coffee or beverage spills can usually be corrected if mopped up immediately and the area alternately sponged with cool water and blotted dry.

Salt has many 'secrets,' some may spice up house

The regular table salt has many uses other than seasoning food, says Mary E. Weaver, County Home economist. Here are some little salt secrets which may be put to use in almost every room of the house. They are intended to make you a better

all-round housekeeper, not just a more fascinating dinner partner.

Listed are some ways that salt can spice up your housekeeping.

It will help restore colors to the living room carpets, with the aid of a wet cloth dipped in a solution of half salt and half plain water.

Occasionally put a teaspoon of salt in a quart of fresh water at room temperature and put your goldfish in. Let them swim around for about 15 minutes, then return them to their own tank. This helps keep them healthy.

If hot or wet dishes or glasses are placed on your dining room table, there is no doubt that they will leave white rings on the table. The secret for removing the ring is to make a thin paste of salad oil and salt (equal proportions) and rub it on the spot with your finger. Let stand an hour or two, then rub off. The rings should vanish.

Grease spots on rugs can sometimes be banished with a solution of one part salt to four parts alcohol. Rub the spot hard.

Put a little salt in your bowl or vase of flowers to keep them longer.

You can clean a deep vase by pouring in a salt-vinegar solution. Let stand a while, then shake and rinse with clear water.

Mold thrives on cheese. To prevent cheese from molding, wrap cheese in a cloth dampened with salt water before refrigerating.

Since salt is a heat conductor, try salting the water in the bottom of a double boiler to make food in the pan above cook faster.

Salt and soda water cleans and sweetens the inside of your refrigerator. And won't scratch the enamel.

Salt makes eggs taste better, and "eggy" dishes easy to clean. Sprinkle salt on dishes right after breakfast.

The greatest iron pan will wash easily if you put a little salt in and wipe with paper. It is also good for removing stubborn tea stains from cups.

Salt combined with cinnamon is not a tasty treat, but a dandy oven refresher. It takes the burned food smell away. Sprinkle while the oven is still hot. When dry, remove with a stiff brush or cloth.

Salt is clean all around. Use a strong salt brine in the kitchen sink drain regularly to eliminate odors and keep grease from clogging the drain.

Rub unpainted bread boards and cutting boards with a cloth dipped in salt after they have been washed with soap and water. They will look lighter and brighter.

New brooms wear longer when soaked in hot salt water. Keep salt on hand to be used for many purposes.

Cosmetics spoil

Cream and lotion cosmetics can spoil like food. To prevent contamination by bacteria, keep cosmetics in a cool place out of direct sunlight. Keep jar lids and bottle caps on securely. Use cosmetics soon after purchase.

Use income 'cautiously' in new year

Something about the beginning of a new year makes many families think about their spending and saving, says Elaine May, County Home economist. Persons who know how all of their income was spent in 1972 are indeed rare. Perhaps you are thinking that your income could have been used more wisely and it probably could have been. The time to make needed changes can be now.

Work out a master plan to help your family get the most satisfaction for its money. Decide on the family's needs and wants. "Needs" are the essentials such as housing. "Wants" are the extras which may be altered, eliminated or postponed if enough money is not immediately available.

Set goals for the family to achieve over the coming months and years. Do you want to buy new furniture or an appliance during the year? Will a child be starting to college in a few years? Do you want to plan a special vacation?

Estimate the family income for the coming year. What is the salary of the household head? Be sure to include earnings which may come from part-time jobs, bonuses, and so on.

Itemize the payments you are committed to make such as a mortgage payment, installment debts, and taxes. Don't forget occasional or seasonal items.

Subtract committed payments from income. What is left may be called "discretionary income." You have numerous choices as to how the money may be spent. Even food and clothing, which are necessities, are flexible expenses. Some money should be set aside for emergencies and future goals.

Check on your spending periodically, perhaps weekly. At the beginning of a week record how much money is in savings accounts, checking accounts, and cash on hand. Subtract the amount left at the end of the week. The difference is what you have spent.

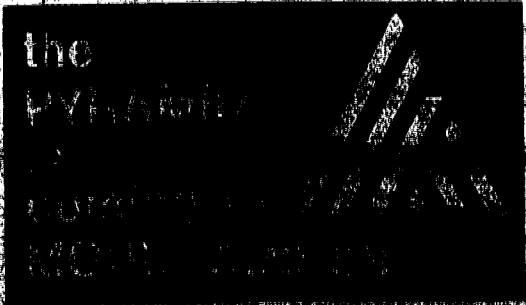
The more expenses which can be accounted for, the better you may plan. One helpful practice is to keep all receipts together in a special place. Receipts and check stubs can probably account for most of your expenses. Ask yourself if the money has been spent in the best ways for your family.

With practice and experience, a master spending plan may help you derive the greatest satisfaction from your income.

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Absolutely marvelous . . . our new collection of pantcoats . . . at one very special sale price! Hundreds of coats in many styles . . . the new wrap coats . . . trimly tailored coats and the very casual sport coats . . . all warmly lined for winter wear. See them in all of our coat departments . . . Designer Coats, Town and Country Coats, Junior Coats and in Sportswear. Sizes 8 to 18 and 5 to 15 are included in the collection.



Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-450-71. THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LUZ M. ALICIA, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.B. in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, A.D. 1973, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day...

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Recovery will continue, N.J. business predicts

For 1973 New Jersey businessmen predict a continuation of the economic recovery which started slowly in the early part of 1972 and has gradually gathered strength throughout the year. Commenting on the association's 14th Economic Outlook Survey and its first Economic Outlook Conference, Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, indicates the state's employers are much concerned with the fact that the state's employment is not picking up as rapidly as in the nation as a whole. The majority of NJMA members expect increased sales in 1973 and total firm reports plans for capital expansion totaling \$1.3 billion. Offsetting this favorable outlook, most foresee increases in costs of material and labor squeezing profit margins. The association's predictions are based on results of its annual survey, 319 Union County businessmen were among the 2,200 NJMA members responding to the questionnaire sent to them last October. Johnson cautioned that while the recovery predicted following last year's survey is materializing, New Jersey is not moving ahead at a pace equal to the nation as a whole.

Looking for a job? The PYRAMID is coming to MOUNTAIN SIDE. This little classified ad in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

BANK WITH US... AND GET THE HIGHEST YIELDS PERMITTED BY LAW! Take advantage of recent Federal Regulations and Continuous Compounding that enable US to give you the most for your money. Nobody pays more than US!

FOR EXAMPLE... 6% YEAR GROWS TO 6.27% YEAR EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON 2 to 5 year Time Deposit Passbook Accounts. 5 3/4% YEAR GROWS TO 6% YEAR EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON 1 Year Time Deposit Passbook Accounts.

AND you can use our MONTHLY MATURITY SELECTION PLAN... select any month you wish for maturity, from 24 to 60 months on 6% accounts... from 12 to 23 months on 5 3/4% accounts. Interest on all Time Deposit Passbook Accounts compounded continuously, from Day of Deposit, credited and withdrawable monthly. Minimum deposit only \$500.

Getting a new piano? 5% YEAR GROWS TO 5.20% YEAR EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON Regular Passbook Savings Accounts. Compounded continuously from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal when minimum balance of \$10 is left in the account.

SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH A WANT AD. Just Call 686-7700. Ask For Classified.

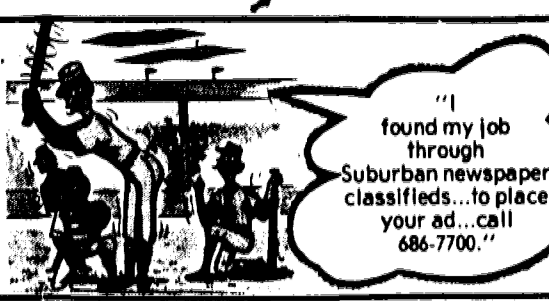
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK. Enclosed is \$ (Minimum \$500) for Time Deposit Passbook Account. 6% a year, guaranteed to: (Please indicate month and year of term desired) 6 1/4% a year, guaranteed to: (Please indicate desired month of maturity, from 12 to 23 months) Enclosed is \$ (\$10 or more) for deposit in Regular Passbook Savings Account, paying 5% a year, Compounded Continuously, from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal, credited and withdrawable monthly. I wish to open my account at the office checked below: Main Office - Franklin Office - Ivy Hill - Hickory Square - Half Dime - Roseland - Seventh Avenue. In my name only - Jointly with - In trust for.

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ADVERTISING SALES TRAINEE, messenger. Weekly newspapers in Union and Essex counties. Must have driver's license. Call Mr. Ash 686-7700 for appointment.

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PASTE UP ARTIST • PROOF READER • TYPIST WANTED FOR BUSY NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP. FULL OR PART TIME. SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MR. MINTZ FOR APPOINTMENT.

DEATH NOTICES

ALEXOVITS-Alexander J. on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972, age 96 years of East Orange, husband of the late Stephanie Alexovits. Devoted father of Mrs. Viola Michael, Mrs. Lillian Richardson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Frances Metcalf, brother of Steven Alex. The funeral was from St. Bernice, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m. to St. Bernice Church, East Orange, for a funeral Mass.

BOYS 14-17 YEARS

To work after school & Saturdays. Can earn \$25 to \$75 per week. Call 678-1444.

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Family Safety Messages!

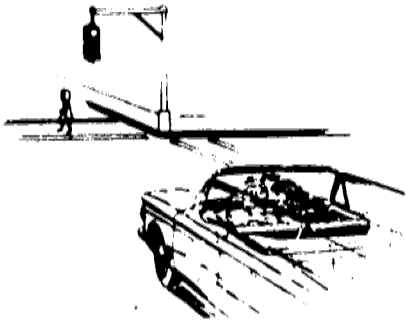


Highway Safety and the Drinking Driver... A Public Health Problem

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

PROBLEM

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



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

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

RESULTS OF THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL

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

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

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

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

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

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



Fatal and other crashes of teenagers and young adults also frequently involve hazardous amounts of alcohol. Adults who drink alcohol excessively, but not identified as alcoholics, are also a major cause of highway crashes.

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

NEW JERSEY LAW RELATING TO DRINKING AND DRIVING

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

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

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

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

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

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

WHO IS THE PROBLEM

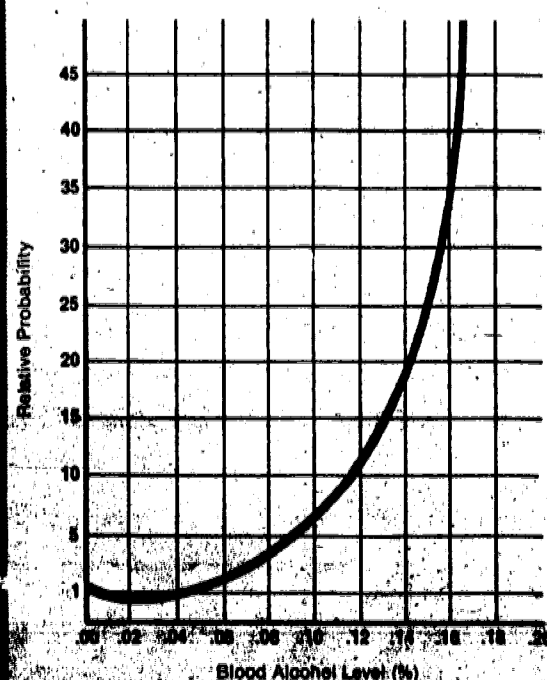
The social drinker, in the past, has been labeled as the major problem in the drinking driver problem. More recent studies indicate that the major proportion of drinking drivers involved in crashes, especially severe to fatal crashes, have a high blood alcohol level. This does not mean that the "social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

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

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

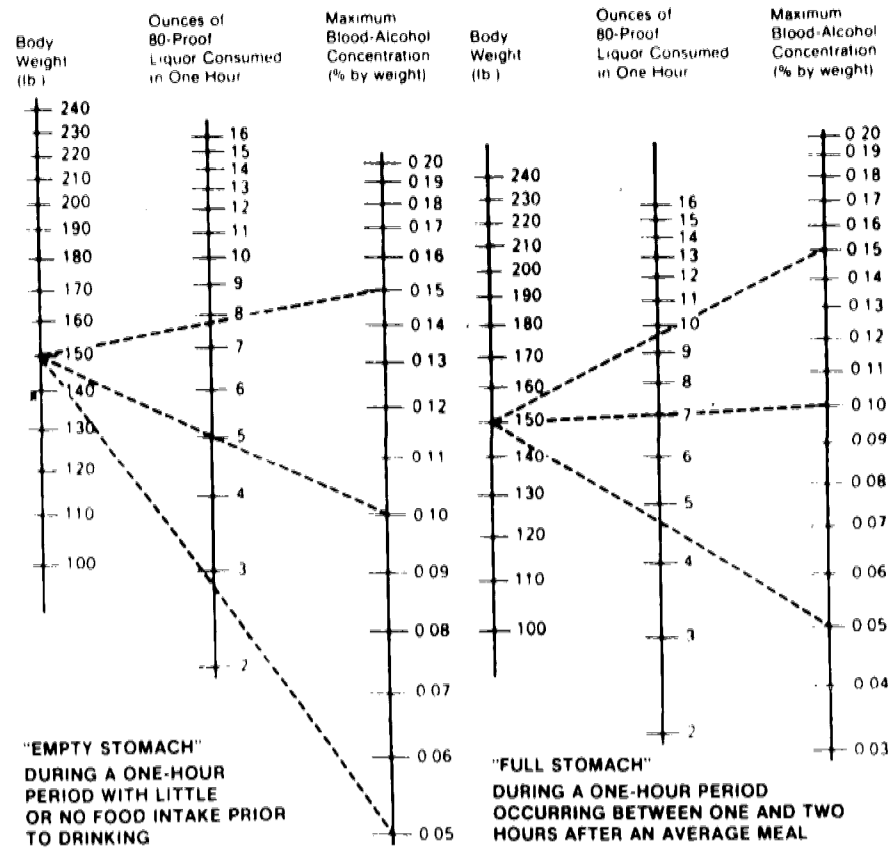
It is true that even a very intoxicated person can perform the mechanical functions of driving. He can start the car, get it going and steer it (all badly), but the important point is that he doesn't have the judgment and the reflexes to do these things safely.

RELATIVE PROBABILITIES OF DRINKING DRIVERS CAUSING TRAFFIC CRASHES



Source: Dept. of Police Administration, Indiana University.

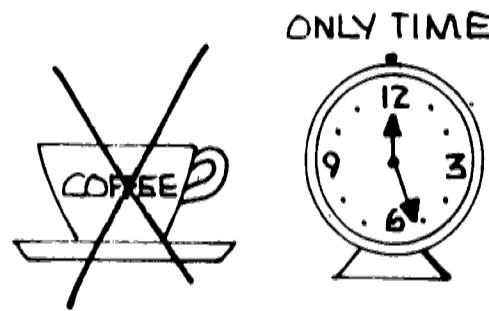
HOW TO TELL WHAT YOUR BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL IS AFTER DRINKING



ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT

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

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



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

ENTER ALCOHOL

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

HOW DOES IT ACT?

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

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

HOW MANY DRINKS?

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

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

WHEN IS THE DANGEROUS TIME OF DAY

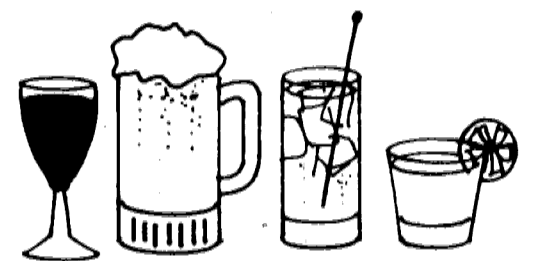
Crashes involving alcohol occur anytime of day. However, they are more likely to occur during late afternoon, evening and midnight hours, especially on Saturday evening and early Sunday morning.

FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL

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

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

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



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

WHY PEOPLE REACT DIFFERENTLY TO ALCOHOL

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

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

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

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



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

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

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

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

NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

A NON-PROFIT, NON-POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, SUPPORTED BY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, FOR THE PROMOTION OF RESPONSIBLE DRIVING.

50 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J. 07102; 642-3123



REALISM IN 'FRENCH CONNECTION'—Scene of violence is shown in award-winning movie, which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'M.A.S.H.'

Amusement News

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening): Two golden LP album oldies that, we believe you will agree, should be a part of every record collector's library. With the Diana Ross portrayal of Billie Holiday in the "Lady Sings The Blues" flicker, what would be more appropriate than DECCA's two-record set (DXSB-7161) of THE BILLIE HOLIDAY STORY.

Billie's 24 ear-soothers recorded between 1944 and 1960 include: "Them There Eyes," "Lover Man," "Easy Living," "Baby Get Lost," "You're My Thrill," "There Is No Greater Love," "That Ole Devil Called Love," "I'll Look Around," "A Pigfoot And A Bottle Of Beer," "My Man," "Don't Explain," "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do," "Deep Song," "Crazy He Calls Me," "Keeps On Raining," "No More," "Do Your Duty," "Now Or Never," "Good Morning Heartache," "Somebody's On My Mind," "Porgy," "Solitude," "This Is Heaven To Me" and "God Bless The Child."

Here's another DECCA (DL-75016) LP that drips with nostalgia—GLEN GRAY AND THE ORIGINAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA'S GREATEST HITS.

Numbers include: "Don't Do It Darling," "It's The Talk Of The Town," "Under A Blanket Of Blue," "For You," with who else but Kenny Sargent handling the vocals, "Memories Of You" featuring Sonny Dunham and "Wouldst Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe" with a vocal chorus by Pee Wee Hunt. Additional numbers include: the band's theme song "Smoke Rings," "Sunrise Serenade," "No Name Jive" and "Casa Loma Stomp."

Your favorite record shop innkeeper should be able to obtain these two LPs for you if he doesn't have them in stock.

Pamela Mason, of whom Zsa Zsa Gabor once said something unprintable, is host and star in "The Pamela Mason Show," a one hour five-times-a-week syndicated radio program to originate from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The show made its debut Monday.

It can be said of Pamela that she is the enemy of greets. Rarely has her acid-tongued observations failed to hit targets in every arena of politics, publishing and show business. The former wife of actor James Mason, Pamela is well known as a TV talk show hostess, much seen TV guest and authoress ("Marriage Is The First Step Toward Divorce" and "The Female Pleasure Hunt").

Pamela introduces herself as the most beautiful woman in the world and is delighted radio is her new medium.



IT'S TOO TIGHT! gasps Jon Voigt (left) in a skirmish scene from 'Deliverance,' Warner Brothers' film drama. The picture, which also stars Burt Reynolds, is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE FRENCH CONNECTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat. and Sun., 6:55; MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 8; cartoon, Sat., 1, 2:40; Sun., 2, 3:40; AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY, Sat., 1:10, 2:50; Sun., 2:10, 3:50.

FOX UNION (Rt. 22)—SOUNDER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7, 9, 10:50; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8-15, 10:20; Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—LADY SINGS THE BLUES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 8; Sat., Sun., matinees, THE WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD—ACROSS 110th STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 8, 10; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 8:30; WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS GRIMM, Sat., Sun., 1, 3.

ORMONT (East Orange)—Last times today: THE RULING CLASS, 2, 7:10, 9:42; IS THERE SEX AFTER MARRIAGE?, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:22, 4:10, 7, 9:50; YES!, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 8:31; Sat., Sun., 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—ASYLUM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 3, 7, 10; Sun., 3:15, 6:25, 9:30; TALES FROM THE CRYPT, Thur., Fri., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 5:30, 8:35; Sun., 1:45, 4:50, 8:05.

RIALTO (Westfield)—ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Fri.,

'Asylum,' 'Crypt' set at Park

A double horror film bill is being shown this week at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The pictures are "Asylum" and "Tales from the Crypt."

Barbara Parkins, Peter Cushing, Patrick Magee and Robert Powell star in "Asylum," a film concerning a young psychiatrist who applies for a position in a mental hospital and discovers a series of eerie case histories.

Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Ward Bakur. Magee also is starred in "Tales from the Crypt," and sharing the bill with him are Ralph Richardson and Nigel Patrick. "Tales," which was filmed in color, and directed by Freddie Francis, presents a set of five horror tales as tourists are trapped in a crypt and given a vision of what they would do if they are released.



IN THIRD WEEK—Scene from motion picture drama, 'SOUNDER,' which is being held over at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, concerns black sharecroppers in Louisiana during the depression years.

'Blues' drama now at Cinema

"The Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross in the title role of the legendary blues singer Billie Holiday, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

The emotion packed picture, follows the singer's tragically emotional life story, from her early brothel days through her tortuous bouts with drugs, racism and the law, to her triumph at Carnegie Hall.

The traditional movie biography, presented with dignity and restraint, has Billy Dee Williams and Roger Pryor in supporting roles. Sidney J. Furie directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

Adult Ormont films

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, will open tomorrow with an exclusive X-rated film program: "Is There Sex After Marriage?" and "Yes." "The Immigrants" will begin its exclusive showing on Wednesday. The picture is rated PG.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS

1. "Rain" heroine, — Thompson
2. Grand old name
3. Soprano, Lucine
4. Fashion
5. Be ruined (4 wds.)
6. Algerian port
7. Wrath
8. Student of ethics
9. Withdraw from a group
10. Horse command
11. 28 African antelope
12. Tomorrow's oak
13. French river
14. Worshipped
15. Motherly
16. — King Cole
17. — of Spain
18. "It's the —!" (flapper's words of approval)
19. Concerning
20. Expiate
21. Like Hubbard's cupboard
22. German river

DOWN

1. Blotch
2. Cupid
3. Information
4. Metal merchants
5. Consume
6. Cover
7. In the past
8. Youpee (slang)
9. "Da," translated
10. — Miles
11. Employ
12. Singular
13. Stravinsky
14. Withered
15. Watch the flock
16. Line of juncture
17. "Essays" of
18. Jargon
19. City in Oklahoma
20. Arrange in proper order
21. Tapir
22. Follow as a result
23. Engroased
24. Free-man F. Gosden
25. Hamlet was one
26. Franco-Belgian river
27. Taxi
28. Arab garment
29. Craggy hill
30. Talk (slang)

'110th Street' held by two theaters

"Across 110th Street," United Artists film release, based on Wally Ferris best-selling novel about the operation of the Black Mafia and its white bosses in Harlem, continues for a third week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Rialto Theater, Westfield. The picture, which was photographed in color, and which stars Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto and Anthony Franciosa, was directed by Barry Shear.

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YAPHET KOTTO
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
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Anthony Quinn Yaphet Kotto
with Anthony Franciosa
Color
Across 110th Street

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