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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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WINTER SPORTS — Among the skating enthusiasts drawn to Moxon Pond in the Watchung Reservation by the first solid cold snap of the winter are young Wendy Mortenson and an unidentified weak-ankled neophyte. (Photo-Graphics)



## Council discusses several topics at 90-minute meeting

By KAREN STOLL

The purchase of the Barnes Tract, inadequate facilities at borough hall, sanitary sewer problems, revenue sharing, fund drives and ice skating on a local pond were among the topics covered by the Mountainside Borough Council in a 90 minute meeting Tuesday night in the Beechwood School.

Approximately 15 interested citizens attended the session covering the wide range of items, but only one resident posed a question to Council, that regarding planned use of the Barnes Tract. He cited Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's statement at the Jan. 2 reorganization meeting that the land purchase was a "milestone" in the direction of the building of new municipal facilities.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Mayor reiterated that it was a milestone, because "the council has provided the borough with an excellent piece of property." He stated that use of the tract should be and would be studied by council. Other council members agreed and said that plans would be studied completely and professional guidance obtained on the suitability of the site for borough offices.

The resident also suggested that office space could be rented and Geiger explained, "Special office space is required. For instance, it's hard to rent a jail. The municipal offices also take in large amounts of money and it's comfortable to have the police in the area." But he said renting space could be considered.

The questions prompted discussion by council on the inadequacy of the present facilities, and Councilman Peter Simmons explained that the present police and jail facilities do not come up to standards required by the state. Ricciardi also stated that even after renovations were made the facilities were inadequate for the functions of the municipal offices and there was "a most inefficient set up for the municipal court." And Councilman

William Cullen pointed out the borough had to rent space to park the police cars.

A problem of backed up sanitary sewers on Force drive, presented at a previous meeting, led to a study by borough and consulting engineers who found the cause of trouble was residents who connected cellar sump pumps to the sewers, an illegal practice. The engineers also said problems are caused by persons dumping water from flooded cellars into sinks. They suggested the installation of two back flow valves as a means of alleviating the problem.

Mayor Ricciardi said the borough had received its second \$11,000 federal revenue-sharing check, but the governing body disagreed with the amount allotted Mountain side, and would make their objections known to the government.

In other action, Council approved a request by the American Heart Association to solicit funds in the community during February, and named April as Cancer Crusade Month. Simmons said similar requests had been received from Hemophilia and Multiple Sclerosis organizations, but the dates they sought for soliciting had already been set aside for other charities. Only one charity is allowed to solicit in the borough at any given time. He said those organizations would be advised to seek shares from the Community Fund Drive.

Police Commissioner Simmons also discussed ice skating at Moxon Pond and said the police department has been requested to check the pond twice a day to make sure there are at least four inches of ice on it, and to post "Skating" or "No Skating" signs. He asked that parents check the conditions before allowing their children to skate, and said that was easy to determine at night, because

(Continued on page 3)

## Forecasts in enrollment for schools conflicting

Two reports on projected school enrollment were presented at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education. The report filed by Walter Rupp, chairman of the board's long-range planning committee, was printed in last week's paper. It showed a decrease in school population in the immediate future.

The second report, an independent study offered by board member Dr. Irvin Krause, supported the theories that, despite a declining birth rate, there would be an increase in Mountainside school enrollment. Krause utilized census data and facts obtained from the recent PTA survey on pre-school children in the borough.

The following is the text of Krause's report: "This report summarizes the facts,

projections, and conclusions that I have reached regarding the future student population. I have separated the report into the above three categories so that each board member may have the facts available for his (her) own projections and conclusions. I thank the PTA for its help in accumulating census data on families that have moved into and out of town.

"I. Facts  
"A. Census Data (Source, U.S. Bureau of the Census and Union County Planning Board).

"As of April 1970, the pre-school population (ages 0 through four years old) in Mountainside was 391 children. The census further breaks the population into two categories as follows:

Age in April 1970	Age, 1972	Population in Group
0	2	
1	3	202
2	4	
3	5	
4	6	189

"A more refined breakdown by each year is not available."

"B. Census of Move-ins and Move-outs since April 1970 (Source PTA census, December 1972 and tax collector's roll from April 1970 to present).

"A complete listing of families who moved into town was obtained from the borough hall office. A partial listing of people who moved out of town was available. In each case, the family who moved into town was called and asked the children's ages. In each case, the family was also asked the number and ages of pre-school children who moved out. In most cases, the

(Continued on page 7)

## School budget to be reviewed

A public hearing on the tentative 1973-74 budget of the Union County Regional High School District will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Regional District residents were urged to attend the public hearing in order to hear a review of the tentative budget by the Regional Board of Education and to participate in a question and answer period.

## Tally under way for kindergarten

The Mountainside Public Schools, seeking an accurate count of kindergarten children expected for the September 1973 term, have asked parents to enroll their children now. The child must be five on or before Dec. 1, 1973, it was stressed by Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

Forms should be obtained and completed (between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.) at any Mountainside school office, or at the office of the superintendent of schools, 1391 Rt. 22.

The usual complete kindergarten roundup (birth certificate, eye and ear checkup, height, weight, personal history, etc.) will be scheduled for the spring.

## 'Highlander Fling' scheduled Feb. 10

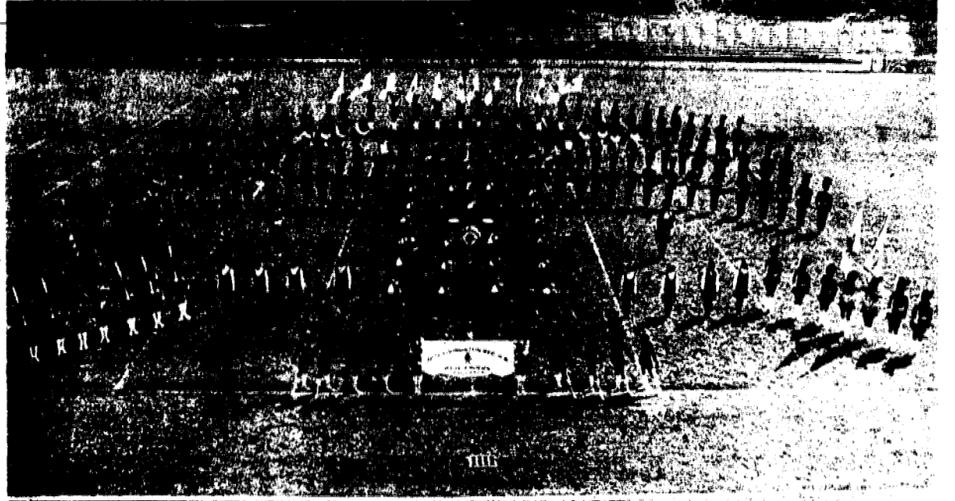
"You can beat the winter doldrums by attending the 'Highlander Fling' on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights," according to a spokesman for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Band Parents Organization.

Donations will be \$6 per couple for the dance, the seventh annual affair sponsored by the organization. Proceeds will help support the activities of the national champion Highlander bands. Music at the dance will be provided by the Capris, led by Paul Baldiserra.

Tables for eight to 10 persons will be reserved in advance; tickets may also be purchased at the door. To reserve tickets and obtain additional information, readers may call Mrs. Edmund D. Weston Jr., 464-1076, or Mrs. Frank Wall, 464-2822, both of Berkeley Heights, or Mrs. Elwood Alessi of Mountainside, 232-2226.

## Registrations open for next 2 ski trips

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has two ski trips planned for this month. This Saturday, the group will go to Great Gorge, and on Wednesday, Jan. 27, to Vernon Valley. Cost for both trips is \$11. An extra transportation and lift ticket fee of \$4.00 and lunch are \$4 extra. Registrations can be made at the commission's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. For both trips.



FORMATION OF EXCELLENCE is demonstrated by nationally renowned Highlanders, the marching band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. This

171 student band has been selected by Trenton officials to represent New Jersey in the inaugural parade of President Richard M. Nixon on Saturday.

## Highlanders to represent New Jersey at presidential inaugural ceremonies

The Highlanders, the marching band of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, a member of the Union County Regional High School District, will represent the State of New Jersey in the inaugural ceremonies of President Richard M. Nixon on Saturday.

"Eighty-eight bands were suggested and seven bands were highly considered. However, the Gov. Livingston Regional Highlanders were the band selected to represent the Garden State this Saturday," stated Forrest Bartlett, the director of bands.

Members of the Republican State Committee, the governor's office and other Trenton officials jointly made the decision to have the Highlanders represent New Jersey in President Nixon's inaugural parade. Each of the 50 states will be represented by a single marching band unit.

The director of the marching unit, Daniel

(Continued on page 3)

## Questionnaire available on school pilot project

Levin B. Hanigan, Mountainside superintendent of schools, is conducting a study of the possibilities of starting a foreign language pilot program for seventh and eighth graders. A questionnaire has been sent to parents of the children attending Mountainside schools in the interest of obtaining an opinion from the majority of citizens in the district.

The questionnaire may be obtained, upon request, from the superintendent of schools, 1391 Rt. 22, Berkeley Heights.



LAST-MINUTE REPAIRS are made on a flute by Daniel Yopchik, director of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School marching band, the Highlanders, which will represent the state in the inaugural parade of President Richard M. Nixon on Saturday. Looking on are (left to right) Andy Sargent, superintendent of schools, and Denise Mason, the director of bands, and Denise Mason.

## PROFILE -- Joseph Grall

Joseph Grall, coordinator of the Union County Narcotics Commission, has something unique to offer those who come to him with drug problems: Compassion. Because Grall, who once had his own alcohol problem, has dealt with addiction in the first person.

Asked if he believes there is any similarity between being dependent on alcohol and dependent on drugs, Grall said, "It's the same thing, except drugs affect the young. An alcohol problem is something that develops over the years."

In his office, Grall is on hand with "strictly confidential" help and advice for anyone who calls. If it's a question about drugs, he probably has the answer. He can tell a drug user where to get help. And he can identify a drug for a worried parent.

"I knew what it meant to need help and want help," Grall explained. "The greatest reward is to help other people. I don't care if I can just get one kid come back -- if you can save a kid, you can save a family."

Grall is not just filled with good intentions, however. If anyone knows that's not up to him, he's done. And what he's up against is the drug problem on the part of parents. The commission's office is filled with parents' requests for help.

(Continued on page 3)



WIRE SERVICE for the offices of the Union County Regional High School District is immediate as operated by Carolyn Ryan, who has served the Regional District for the past 2 1/2 years. Persons having questions regarding the Regional District may call her at 376-6300, five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

## Suit filed against failure to hold special election

The State Senate's decision not to call a special election to fill two vacant seats, including that of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union), is being challenged in the courts. Legal action was brought Monday by the New Jersey League of Women Voters, which joined in a similar suit brought in 1971 by Mrs. Jerry English.

These developments emerged following the State Senate's unexpected decision not to issue the writs which would have been needed for a special election to fill the seats vacated by Rinaldo and Joseph J. Maraziti (R-Morris County). Both men were elected to Congress in November.

Political leaders cited the cost of a special election, which could run as high as \$350,000 for Union County.

George Syme, Union County Republican chairman, who supported the State Senate stand, commented that even with Rinaldo's resignation, the county still has two senators—Frank X. McDermott and Jerome Epstein. "The people of this county are well-represented," he said.

### Protection of minority

In 1944, the Railway Labor Act, authorizing a labor union chosen by a majority to represent a craft, was held to require union protection to the minority in that class. Discrimination against certain members on the ground of race was held enjoinable.

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

Christopher Dietz, Union County Democratic chairman, could not be reached for comment but was reportedly in concurrence with the decision to hold no special election.

Even if an election is held, the victor might find himself out of a job by the end of this year, when new district lines go into effect. These lines are now being drawn by a special commission, acting under a court mandate, which is expected to make its report within the next few weeks.

The court decision which declared the present two-year-old legislative district lines unconstitutional called for new districts that are compact, contiguous and as close as possible to an ideal figure of 179,400 in population to assure equal representation throughout the state. Each district would have one senator and two assemblymen.

On the senate side, the present district lines provide for three persons to be elected at large in Union County.

Mrs. English, who was named to an unexpired term of two and a half months in the State Senate when she forced a special election through court action in 1971, said that if the League had not filed its suit in Superior Court, she herself probably would have done so.

Calling it "extraordinary" that the State Legislature has so far failed to make provisions for filling vacancies, she pointed out that a bill which she drew up is now before the Assembly under the sponsorship of Assemblyman Alexander Menza (D-Hillside). It provides that when a legislator resigns, county committeemen of the same party could designate a successor.

## Youth arts festival will start Jan. 26 at Temple Shalom

Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will sponsor a New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth Festival of the Arts, called "Hagigah", Jan. 26-28, to interest youngsters in Jewish art. High school students will visit the studios of several Springfield and Mountainside artists. The conclave will visit with Maxwell Chayat, many of whose sculptures are housed in Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom; Ina Golub, whose ceremonial textiles also hang in both of Springfield's temples, and Helen Frank, whose paintings are known in the community.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, consultant on ritual art to the office of synagogue administration of the United Synagogue of America will present the "Hagigah" with an illustrated lecture entitled "The Unity of the Jewish People Through Their Art."

Faculty of the conclave includes Paula Gash of 8 Garden Oval, who will teach the art of Jewish cooking; Evelyn Panish of 9 Persimmon way, who will lead a creative dance group; Ron Brown of 37 Pitt rd., directing a drama interest group; Howard Kaplan of 173 Lelak ave., guiding a creative writing group; Cantor Bruce Benson, leading an innovative music group; and Murry Hurwitz, 396 Meisel ave., leading an arts and crafts group.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom is dean of the Conclave, and Judi Leventhal, youth advisor of Sharey Shalom, is coordinator.

## Concert Saturday to feature '50s' rock

A concert of rock music of the '50s will be presented for the benefit of the JFTY Urban Mitzvah Corps at Millburn High School Saturday evening at 8.

Sponsored by the Youth Group of Temple Sinai of Summit, the rock and roll revue will feature the Bob-Shoo-Bops, a collegiate group of seven singers and five musicians, in a spoof of the era of the 1950s.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the summer program conducted by members of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth among the underprivileged children of New Brunswick.

Tickets for the concert, at \$1.50 each, are available from the chairman, Martha Cooper of Short Hills; locally from David Golub of Mountainside, 233-5972, a member of the benefit committee, or they may be purchased at the door.



CONCERT PLANNERS — Darsey Hoelzer of Westfield, left, and Joy Thies of Mountainside, members of the Summit Art Center, are seen during a painting class break as they discuss the final stages of preparation for the Frank Ashley dance concert to benefit the center's new building fund. The concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Summit High School Auditorium, 125 Kent Place Blvd. Tickets, ranging from \$2 to \$5, are on sale at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar st., and may also be purchased at the door. The \$10 tickets entitle patrons to attend a champagne reception following the performance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Tatlock, 23 Edgewood rd., Summit.

## Drug charges, auto violations among municipal court cases

Eight persons were found guilty on a variety of charges after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at Mountainside Municipal Court Jan. 10.

Donald A. Byrne of Woodbridge, convicted of having less than five grams of hashish in his possession, was given a \$65 fine and was placed on six months probation. A \$65 fine and six months probation also were the penalties given David G. Robinson of Philadelphia, found guilty of having less than 25 grams of marijuana in his possession.

Ralph Della Serra of 156 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, was given a suspended sentence for violation of a borough ordinance, but paid \$5 in court costs. He had been accused of making noise with his garbage truck on Upland road.

Failure to give a good account of himself was the charge against John Evangelista of Maplewood, who paid a \$35 fine. Roy A. Clark of North Plainfield and Zack S. Roberts of 374 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, were found not guilty of the same charges.

A \$45 fine was levied against Joseph D. Echols of Elizabeth for two motor vehicle offenses: driving on Rt. 22 without his driver's license in his possession, and operating a vehicle overdue for reinspection.

Edward G. Wheeler of Westfield had received two summonses for driving a vehicle overdue for reinspection and paid a total of \$35. Michael Cannon of South Plainfield was fined \$25 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22, and Edward B. Bentley of Roselle Park paid \$20 for speeding 48 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road.

## East Orange man shot in side by unknown assailant

An East Orange man was listed in fair condition at Overlook Hospital after being shot by an unknown assailant as he was leaving the Lotus Garden Restaurant on Rt. 22, Mountainside, last Thursday night.

Mountainside police reported Sidney Schneider, 43, was hit in the right side by a small caliber bullet at about 10 p.m., as he and a female companion were entering his car in the parking lot. The couple reportedly had dinner at the restaurant.

According to police, neither the victim nor his companion observed the gunman, and no one else was seen in the area at the time. They also said no vehicles were observed leaving the scene. Police said the victim's companion told them she had heard a loud noise, that sounded like either a shot or backfire, and suddenly Schneider fell to the ground.

Police said they were able to question Schneider, but he told him he knew of no one who would have any motive to attack him. Robbery apparently was not the reason for the shooting, police said, since reportedly no one approached the couple to demand money.

Schneider, who is a pharmacist and president of Kravet Drugs, Inc., 342 Chestnut st., Union, was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

## Theodore Nelson; manager at GAF

Theodore N. Nelson of 306 Indian trail, Mountainside, died Jan. 11 at Polyclinic Hospital, New York. He was 64. Mr. Nelson was born in Joliet, Ill., and moved to Mountainside 13 years ago.

He was manager of purchasing for the GAF Corp., New York, and had been on their staff for 46 years. He was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church; Lawrence Masonic Lodge of Erie, Pa.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Erie, and the Zern Zem Temple, AAOONMS.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Turner Willis Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Seifer of Erie; a brother, Jess Nelson of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Erickson and Mrs. Evelyn Seifer.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. officiated. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

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**Thought for food**  
It's easy to make pockets in pork chops for stuffing. Select rib chops at least 1 inch thick. Using a small sharp knife, cut into the center of each chop from the rib side, parallel to the rib bone and the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut all the way through to the edge of the fat on the other side. Pockets made in this manner will close during cooking to seal in the stuffing.  
The dinner table can give dimension to arm-chair travels. Experiencing favorite dishes of different lands, a highlight of any tour, can be enjoyed at home. Travel via cuisine can transport the family to the scenic spot of your choice, be it the Far East or sunny Mediterranean lands. What better way to brighten a drab winter day than to sample a specialty of another country! And it is so easy to prepare exotic-sounding and exotic-tasting dishes with the wide selection of cookbooks available today with an international flair or specializing in the cooking of one region or country. Many of these cookbooks are paperback, making them economical to purchase.

## DeSica classic shown Sunday

Vittorio DeSica's "Umberto D." will be shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike road, Springfield.

"Umberto D." was a classic film of the post-war renaissance in Italy... a neorealistic period marked by "Open City," "Paisan," "Bicycle Thief," and "Shoe Shine." "Umberto D." expresses, in cinematic terms, the depth of despair of a man oppressed by modern society.

The performance will be the third in a series of films presented this season by the Social Action Committee of Temple Sharey Shalom. A discussion will follow the picture. Tickets at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students may be obtained at the door.

## Marie Ehrgott in special study

Marie Ehrgott, '75, of Mountainside is one of 54 students from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., who are participating in independent study projects during the third January term session. Miss Ehrgott is researching the value, reasons and motivations behind the non-coed first, second and third grades. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Ehrgott of 1251 Knollwood rd.

The interim semester, part of the 4-1-4 academic program adopted by Cedar Crest, provides the student with an opportunity to pursue unusual courses of study on the Allentown campus, on locale throughout the world and the college's environmental studies center near the Fakhahatchee Strand in Southwestern Florida. During her four years of study, each student elects two January term courses, either group or independently structured, as part of her degree requirements.



ELI LORANGER JR.

## Loranger elected to position in bank

Eli J. Loranger Jr. of Mountainside has been elected senior vice president—public relations, of the First National State Bank of New Jersey.

A graduate of Williams College, he has been with First National State since 1946 and a vice-president since 1957. A former president of both the Essex County Bankers Association and the Advertising Club of New Jersey, he is a director of R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit.

Loranger has been a resident of Mountainside for 11 years, and before that lived for 25 years in Cranford. He belongs to the Echo Lake Country Club. He and his wife, the former Helen Henseler of New York, live at 399 Summit rd.

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## PROFILE -- Joseph Grall

(Continued from page 1)

paraphernalia taken from drug users -- all testimony to their sense of invention and ability to improvise. From homemade roach holders (a roach is a small packed clump to be burned) to dug-out wooden pipes, from rolled cigarettes to "bombers" with the ends tucked in, pieces of time and trouble by a variety of users abound in his office.

Grall also has a marijuana plant in his office -- a graceful fern-like green thing impersonating an ordinary potted plant.

As much as Grall, with 10 years invested in working with drug users, knows about narcotics, he doesn't swear to being on top of the subject. When it comes to drugs, "Kids are really well-educated," he said. "They can get me."

And it's not just users who can get him. Kids in general make it their business to know about drugs, he said. And they're smart.

What kids don't hear about is the reality of drug dangers, Grall said. That's the message he tries to deliver to them. Grall's day is not spent in his office watering a marijuana plant. It's spent in the schools relaying information about what happens to people who abuse drugs.

"You can't talk to parents and kids in the same way," Grall noted. He frequently brings home the message by documenting cases of drug overdoses with facts and pictures. If the message gets through, he sometimes gets complaints from parents that he's giving their children nightmares.

Even today, even in Union County, parents don't realize the size and scope of the drug problem, Grall said. "They don't accept this until it hits home, and then it's too late."

In the 11 months ending November 1972, there were 264 arrests of juveniles in Union County for the sale, use and abuse of drugs. There were two O.D.s (overdoses resulting in death). The juveniles were aged eight to 17.

How can you tell how serious the problem really is? Multiply the arrests by five or six, Grall said, and you will have a better picture of the offenses.

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THE UNION COUNTY Narcotics Commission has had a changing role in the little more than a decade of its existence. It began when a group of parents appeared at a meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders to ask for help. When the state allotted money for opening drug clinics in the early 1960s, Union County was the first to open its clinic.

In 1970, the county program took major steps to expand its program, and it was so successful that the state eventually took it over. It was at that point that Grall stepped in as coordinating director.

The county program now concentrates less

on treating addicts and more on getting them to treatment. When treatment is over, the county agency can help them find jobs.

The program is also placing a bigger accent on education, and it is Grall who is personally behind hundreds of lectures given to community groups and to classes of students in schools throughout Union County.

In the meantime, Grall pointed out, science has been catching up with drugs. LSD has been shown to be dangerous, and its widespread use has faded out. There is a serious problem now, however, with use of barbiturates, Grall said.

Science is just now catching up with marijuana, Grall said. A new test can determine through urinalysis whether or not a person had smoked marijuana and is effective for about a day after smoking. Studies are indicating that dangers of marijuana are evident after long-term use -- three years or more -- and resemble signs of brain atrophy, which occurs as a result of aging in persons over 60, Grall said.

Science can also produce synthetic marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). Although THC was developed to facilitate research on marijuana, it is now being taken by drug users -- a few drops on an ordinary cigarette will produce a trip of four to six hours. Grall believes that people fall into three categories: those who will definitely use drugs, those who will never use drugs, and those who might use drugs. It's the latter group that he hopes to reach, he said.

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GRALL GREW UP in Elizabeth and attended schools there. In his early years, he was active in youth activities, particularly the PAL. He worked as a lifeguard and attended Manhattan College before joining Esso in Linden, where he worked for 30 years. When he retired at age 50, he was supervisor of office services.

Grall's retirement, however, has been very active. He went to work as executive housekeeper at Rahway Hospital.

He began his work with the narcotics commission in 1967 as a psychiatric social worker. He left for a short time to work as an aide for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and then returned as coordinating director.

He and his wife Catherine have been married 36 years and reside in Cranford. They have seven grandchildren.

Grall is a member of many organizations, including the National District Attorneys Association, the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, and the Esso Supervisors Club.

## Highlanders

(Continued from page 1)

Kopcha, stated, "The Highlander marching band is actually two bands in one; a conventional band and a contingent of pipes and drums." The latter group one of the few all-girl bagpipe bands in the United States.

The 171-student band will leave for Washington, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. They will spend Friday evening at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Va. The director of the marching band, Kopcha, and drum major, Steve Pecca, will meet with parade officials early Friday afternoon.

On Saturday, the band will begin its 1.5-mile march at 1 p.m. The Highlanders will march to Berkeley Heights at approximately 11 p.m. on Saturday.

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THE GOV. LIVINGSTON marching band received national attention and honor last April as the representative of Gov. William T. Cahill at the Festival of States held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

This was the first time the band had entered a national competition and they returned triumphant, having won the Florida Governor's Cup and placing second in the field show competition for the Mayor's Trophy. In the latter event the band from Sylvia Webster, N.C., won by .02 point. Gov. Cahill honored the band by personally presenting the Governor's Cup at the band's annual spring concert.

The Highlanders recently received the Mayor's Trophy and a first place showing in the Woodbridge Band Festival, received first place for band front and marching band in the Glen Ridge Festival and participated in the Parade of Champions in Philadelphia.

The Highlander marching band of 171 students (70 boys and 101 girls) includes: 97 bandmen, 34 bagpipers and drummers, eight twirlers, eight color guards, five honor guards, 16 flag corps, two lead banner carriers and one drum major.

The drum major is Steve Pecca. Debbie Ryan is the twirling captain and June LaScola is the lieutenant. The color guard captain is Kathy Houghtaling, and Cornelia Geiger is the lieutenant. Laurie Sherwood is captain of the flag corps and Jean VanNewhizen is the lieutenant. Sandy Craig is pipe major of the Highlander Girl Pipers and Francie Carver is the drum major.

Robert C. Harrison and Craig Thornton are the instructors of the pipers and drummers. Nancy Maier is the faculty advisor of the band front and the instructors are Mary Denniston and Cindy Foster. Forrest A. Bartlett is the

## LWV unit to meet next week, to discuss state voting rights

Members of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters will discuss and reach consensus upon one aspect of state voting rights in their January unit meetings next week. Focus will be upon the pros and cons of an open primary, according to Mrs. Harry Nash of Mountainside, resource study committee chairman.

In preparation for the biennial state convention to be held in April of this year, members will explore suggestions for the statewide study and action program for 1973-75. Meetings will be held in the following homes: Monday, Mrs. Walter Schlesinger, 1 Lambert Circle, Westfield, 12:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Mrs. Daniel Rotto, 17 Barchester Way, Westfield, 12:45 p.m.;

Wednesday, Mrs. John McCobb, 640 Arlington Ave., Westfield, 8:15 p.m.

Next Thursday, Mrs. Sascha Koulisch, 15 Oxford rd., Scotch Plains, 9:15 a.m.

Babysitting for the Thursday morning unit will be available in the Crib Room, Nursery School building, Fanwood Presbyterian Church. Members should use the La Grande avenue parking lot.

Guests and prospective members are welcomed at all League meetings. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Chaiken, membership chairman, at 889-6783.

## Film about Israel scheduled Feb. 4

"His Land," a one-hour color film, will be shown at the Mountainide Chapel, Rt. 22, Mountainide, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. The public is invited. This motion picture depicts Israel from ancient to modern times. Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, an English star, sing new Ralph Carmichael songs in the film. "His Land," is a color film.

Director of bands, Director of the marching unit is Daniel Kopcha.

An important asset of the Highlander Band is the Band Parents Association. This organization, composed of parents of band members, raises funds for band functions and generates greater community interest in band activities and performances.

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

floodlights will not be in operation if conditions are unsafe.

In his report, Simmons also cited 20 cases of malicious damage to local property during December and 20 instances of stolen outdoor Christmas decorations. He said however, there was a continuing decrease in break and entries, and suggested one reason might be the cooperation of citizens in reporting suspicious persons and automobiles.

Simmons reported that applicants for the position of patrolman are being tested, and said 120 men had applied for the position. This was in marked contrast to Fire Commissioner Cullen's report that membership in the Volunteer Fire Department is dropping, and at present there are only 38 active members. He issued an urgent request for additional volunteers, and asked that residents should consider joining the department as well as the Rescue Squad.

In a report on the activities of the Recreation Commission, Cullen said there are two more ski trips planned, one to Vernon Valley on Jan. 27, and another to Camelback Feb. 20. He again asked those registered to contact the recreation office the night before the trips to see if the outings are still on. The number to call is 232-0015. He said a roller skating party is planned during February, and there will be a family-type outing Feb. 25 to a New York Raiders-Cleveland Crusaders hockey game in Madison Square Garden.

## Marie Ehr Gott in special study

Marie Ehr Gott, 75, of Mountainide is one of 54 students from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., who are participating in independent study projects during the third January term session. Miss Ehr Gott is researching the value, reasons and motivations behind the non-coed first, second and third grades. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Ehr Gott of 1251 Knollwood rd.

The interim semester, part of the 4-1-4 academic program adopted by Cedar Crest, provides the student with an opportunity to pursue unusual courses of study on the Allentown campus, on locale throughout the world and the college's environmental studies center near the Fahnkatchee Strand in Southwestern Florida. During her four years of study each student elects two January term courses -- either group or independently structured, as part of her degree requirements.

## Miss Messina on list

Candace Messina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messina, 1294 Cedar ave., Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, for the first semester. She is a freshman at the college.

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## Motorist injured in traffic accident

A South Plainfield woman was injured Tuesday morning when the car she was driving struck a disabled vehicle parked on the shoulder of Rt. 22 West, just beyond the Mountainide Chapel turnaround.

Police said the woman, Ida Risoli, told them there was traffic on both sides of her car and she was unable to change lanes or stop in time to avoid hitting the other auto. Police said the impact of the crash drove that car up the grassy embankment on the left of the highway, and that the two cars were "total wrecks."

The owner of the parked auto, Charles Monds of Newark, had notified the police beforehand and was awaiting a wrecker at the time the accident occurred, at 8:05 a.m. He was not injured, but Mrs. Risoli was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainide Rescue Squad, where she was treated and released.

## Letters to Editor

"AN EXTRA MILE"

The morning of Dec. 24, en route to Westfield for church, our family was stranded at the corner of Summit Road and Rt. 22 because we were out of gas. I walked up and down Rt. 22 looking for an open gas station without success, until a police car from Mountainide came by.

After stopping, he inquired as to our difficulty and upon learning of our situation called police headquarters then driving me down where the chief supplied me with two gallons of gas. When I tried to pay for it, he said "Merry Christmas," and that was that.

The point is that our family was in an unhappy situation, and the police of Mountainide courteously came to our aid. Once again I am indebted to the police, without whom our society as we know it could not function. How grateful we should all be for these guardians of our lives and property.

As far as we are concerned, the Mountainide police went an extra mile for our family, and we will reciprocate at any time by going an extra mile for them.

FREDERICK C. METZGER  
Livingston

OIL SEARCH

About 7,000 U.S. firms are engaged in the search for and production of oil and natural gas.

## Westfield Y to conduct 24-hour swim marathon

The Westfield YWCA has plans to make a big splash on Valentine's Day this year -- in another attempt to keep its head above water financially.

On Feb. 14, beginning at 10 p.m. the YW will stage a second 24-hour swim marathon, this time with the aim of collecting \$14,000 to make up a critical deficit in its budget.

"Last year's swim-a-long turned in Westfield's biggest swim party ever," recalled

## Seton date for cellist

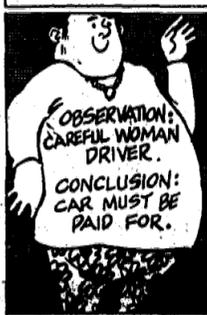
Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist, will play works by Bach, Poulenc, Ravel, Hindemith, Schumann and Tchaikovsky on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center at Seton Hall University, South Orange avenue, South Orange.

The concert, which will be followed by a wine-and-cheese party, is sponsored by the Friends of the Newark Community Center of the Arts in co-operation with Seton Hall, and is given for the benefit of the center's scholarship fund.

Abramowitz' recital will be the first of a series of three performed at the same place and under the same auspices. The others will feature Sheila Fiekowsky, violinist, on Feb. 18, and a joint concert by Rita Shiman, flutist, and Bernice Silk, pianist, on March 11.

The Newark Community Center of the Arts is a non-profit school of music, dance and drama founded five years ago by co-directors Stella Lass and Saunders Davis.

## SWEAT SHIRTS



Swimmers under the age of 18 must have their parent's signature to participate, but there is no age limit.

"The sky's also the limit on the number of sponsors one swimmer may enlist, or the number of swimmers any sponsor may finance," said Mrs. Sanderson.

"Non-swimmers are needed too, to unearth swimmers to sponsor, or as locker room aides or poolside checkers."

For further information readers may contact the YWCA.

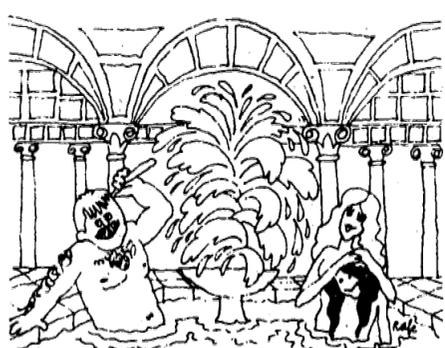
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## Pollution penalties, enforcement action set record in '72

A record year of enforcement action in air pollution cases, marked by court imposition of several large fines, resulted in the collection of more than a half million dollars in penalties during 1972, according to the

state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

There has been a steady acceleration against air pollution violators for the past three years, according to Thomas Leonard, supervisor of field operations for the Bureau of Air Pollution Control. And it is measurable in the growing number of fines, plus a rising number of administrative orders issued—993 in 1972.

Leonard pointed out that fines collected since 1970 total almost a million dollars. These were the figures: \$177,825 in 1970, \$236,150 in 1971 and \$517,850 in 1972.

Prior to 1970, fines never reached \$100,000 in any one single year, said Leonard who regards that year as the "crossover into new enforcement thinking and deterrent attitudes."

Fines collected in the previous three years, he noted, added up to \$113,575—\$17,025 in 1967, \$51,200 in 1968 and \$45,350 in 1969.

Also noteworthy in 1972, according to Leonard, was a highwater mark in the size of the fines the courts were ready to assess in the more stubborn cases. A fine of \$100,000 was levied against N. L. Industries of Sayreville, manufacturer of paint pigments and a long-time violator of the air pollution code for its excessive emissions of sulfur dioxide and particulate matter. Management of the titanium pigment plant on Raritan Bay paid the fine and agreed to a work schedule that would end its air pollution by the close of 1974.

An even higher fine—\$250,000—was levied against U. S. Mineral Products Company of Stanhope in Morris County Superior Court. Leonard said the record fine—one of the highest by any court in the country—has not been paid and that the matter is in the hands of the Attorney General.

Only a few violators who received fine notices in 1972 chose to contest them, said Leonard. Those which did were referred to the Attorney General's office for court action in which the maximum penalty allowed by law is sought.

Total penalties assessed in 1972 amounted to about \$825,000 some of which have not been collected (the \$250,000 fine against U. S. Mineral Products is included in this figure).

There were 21 contested court actions in 1972, and in many of these cases fines of \$10,000 and up were assessed by the court. In 80 other cases, violators agreed to abide by terms of consent orders worked out with the approval of the court.

Altogether, 113 cases were referred to the office of the Attorney General following a lack of success by the department in working out conditions that the violator would accept.

### Aliens get reminder

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service this week reminded all aliens in New Jersey that less than two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address reports as required by law.

Dominick F. Rinaldi, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for New Jersey, pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their addresses.

Rinaldi urged all aliens to report their addresses before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

### NSC offers workshop for women

The EVE Office at Newark State College, Union, announced this week three new workshops for women beginning the first week in February.

They are: A Vocational Planning Clinic for the woman who feels she "would like to do something," but isn't sure what, a personal identity exploration group, "Being Myself as a Woman," for the woman who seeks a greater understanding of who she is and who she wants to be, and a Workshop for Divorced or Separated Women, or Those on the Brink.

For further information or registration, contact the EVE Office, located in the second floor of the Kean Building at Newark State College, phone 327-2210.

The Workshop for Divorced or Separated Women will meet on 10 Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 1. Led by divorcee, Marcella Haslam, a psychologist, the group will explore ways of handling financial, legal, vocational, social and emotional problems faced by women when their families break up.

There will be a limit of 12 in the Vocational Planning Clinic. Participants will discuss their interests, hopefully decide on a career field with the aid of vocational interest tests, make plans for further education or training if needed, and learn how to conduct a job campaign. Led by Mae Hecht, an EVE interviewer, the clinic will meet on seven Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 8.

Vivian Guze, a practicing psychologist and a director of the Workshop Institute for Living Learning in New York, will conduct the identity group.

Beginning Feb. 7, the group will meet on ten Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.



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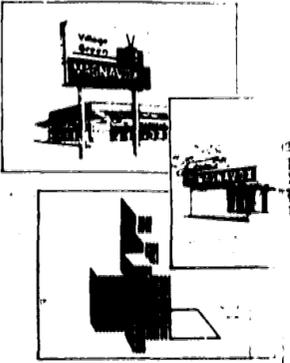
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A MAP OF SHAKESPEARE'S BRITAIN is of special interest to three Seton Hall University faculty members who will be in England and Ireland in August for the university's first European summer session. Shakespearean specialist Dr. Thomas Duff (center), director of graduate studies in English at Seton Hall, points out some of the sites on the summer session itinerary to Bernard Duffy, assistant dean of the School of Education (left) and Dr. George Lindemer, assistant dean of graduate studies.

## Seton Europe trip features arts study

Seton Hall University's first European summer session, which will include travel and study in England and Ireland, will offer two courses. International Education in the Arts and Modern Drama in English — featuring lectures by British and Irish professionals in art, theatrical and academic circles as well as Seton Hall faculty.

Designed especially for teachers and prospective teachers, the summer program abroad is scheduled for Aug. 9-26. Students enrolled in the session may earn as much as six credits on either graduate or undergraduate levels.

Extensive tours of sites of dramatic and literary importance, especially regions associated with Shakespeare and Yeats, will be part of the summer session itinerary. Sadler's Wells Ballet, the Abbey Theater and other performing arts events are scheduled, as well as visits to art galleries and museums, augmented by special lectures and tours conducted by their respective officials.

Guest lecturers include Anthony Butler, drama critic for the Dublin Evening Press; Tomas MacAnna, director of "Borstal Boy," M. Frances McNally, curator of Thoor Ballylee, the tower home of Yeats; Dr. James White, director of Dublin's National Gallery.

Also, representatives from the London Times, National Gallery of Art in London, Oxford University Summer School, the Shakespeare Institute in Birmingham and the Yeats' Summer School in Sligo, Ireland.

Program directors of the summer session are Bernard A. Duffy, assistant dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Thomas A. Duff, director of graduate studies in English at Seton Hall and a Shakespearean specialist.

Dr. Duff has taught the modern drama in English course for several years and also has a special interest in Irish literature. Dean Duffy, who has inaugurated several new degree programs at Seton Hall, is interested in the teaching of humanities. "The emphasis today in education training is to create more exciting teachers," said Dean Duffy. "When the teacher grows in knowledge and enthusiasm his students cannot help growing in the same way."

Both European summer session courses also require a student project and related reading. Graduate students are encouraged to apply for the courses, but any student with a satisfactory grade average who has completed his first year of college may also apply. Auditors will also be accepted.

Cost of the European summer session will be \$950, which covers six credits of graduate tuition and registration fee as well as round-trip jet transportation, hotel accommodations and other tour features. Complete details and application forms are available from Dean Duffy, Seton Hall University School of Education, South Orange.

## Music talk tonight at Y

"Insights into Chamber Music" will be the theme of tonight's music lecture by David Randolph, director of the Masterwork Foundation and conductor of its chorus and orchestra, at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Randolph, who is also a New York University lecturer, uses the piano and recordings to illustrate the music's major points of interest.

Tonight's musical compositions to be discussed will be: Beethoven's early and late quartets; Schubert's Quintet in C, Opus 163; Ravel's Quartet and Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet. Tickets may be bought at the door.

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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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# Religious News

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Thursday—5 p.m., Junior-Hi Fellowship supper meeting for grades 6-8. A ping-pong tournament, a discussion on the responsibilities and duties of church officers and confirmation class studies will be featured. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Friday—7:10 p.m., creative arts technique fair at the Cranford Presbyterian Church. Sheila Kilbourne will be one of the instructors.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., special synod meeting at Princeton Seminary. Dr. Bruce Evans and Elder Raymond Pierson will represent the Springfield Church. 10 a.m.—4 p.m., creative arts technique fair at the Cranford Presbyterian Church. 8:15 p.m., Fireside Group planning meeting.

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. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. The kindergarten department of the Church School will attend the 9:30 service. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 6:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Chapel to attend a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foley, advisors, who will lead a discussion for the group.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—1:5 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Willow Grove Church, Scotch Plains. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

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Thursday—3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

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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Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. 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 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages on Excerpts from Exodus. Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

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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.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"So glad you're able to come to dinner, Reverend. What kind of TV dinner would you like?"

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Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:40 p.m., welcome of Sabbath service.

Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi commentary. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sermon: "On the Wings of Song." Kiddush after services, hot Meir Sobol. 4:30 p.m., afternoon service, shalush s'udos repast; zmirot, discussion. Farewell to Sabbath, evening service.

Monday through Thursday: 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 4:40 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study group; evening service.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., class in conversational Yiddish.

Thursday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting.

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REV. EDWARD P. OEHLING,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.

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

Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses—On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**TEMPLE BETH AYM**  
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.

Sunday—9 a.m., breakfast and film, "A Wall in Jerusalem."

Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. 8:30 p.m., executive committee meeting.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

**MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL**  
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. RONALD S. BENNE, PASTOR  
HOME PHONE: 754-3814  
STUDY PHONE: 232-3456

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—Epiphany. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Unwritten Prescriptions for Living." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service. Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Unwritten Prescriptions for Living." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8 p.m., Search, Fellowship Hall.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND  
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Mona and Tina Usdin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Usdin, were called to the Torah as the B'nei Mitzvot at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Thursday—Sisterhood bridge.

Friday—8:30 p.m., communal singing. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service, annual Human Rights Award to Martin Aronow.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah study. 8 p.m., film series, "Umberto D."

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Saturday—evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions—every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Thursday—8 p.m., choir.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour and adult information classes. 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

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**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**THE PROVIDER**

God is the provider and creator. In our modern, technological society this is sometimes hard for people to realize. We run around worrying about stocks and bonds, share of markets, interest, loans, Big Business, profits, supply and demand, consumer spending, the wholesale price index, and whether or not we'll get a bonus next year at the office. Homemakers worry about the price of lettuce, the installment payments on the refrigerator, the children's teeth, the rug that would just look perfect in that room, and what shoes to get with that new dress. How far we have gotten away from the God who made us, the God who loves us!

We, in our comfortable homes, don't call on Him as often as we should. We think of the supermarket as our source of food, our jobs as the source of money for shelter and clothing, but we must realize that God is the source of everything, as He was in the past, is now and will be forever. And we must live our lives accordingly.

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

**New School to open at Y**

The New School, the Summit Area YMCA's enrichment program for elementary and high school students, will begin its fifth year on March 10. The school will offer 28 courses in the arts and crafts, physical fitness, and self improvement areas. Most courses will meet on Saturday mornings, but several courses for high school students will be offered on weekday evenings.

The school will continue to offer within its total program such courses as guitar, creative arts for elementary students, wood working, cheerleading, trampoline and photography.

In addition, several new courses have been added to the school's curriculum. Macrame, beginning and intermediate, will be offered Monday evening to high school students starting on Feb. 26. Decoupage will start on April 3. Needlepoint will be offered Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 27. An intensive eight-week course in scuba diving will start on March 20.

Full details on all courses offered by the New School are included in the Y's adult education and New School brochure which will be mailed to Summit area residents next week. Interested students were urged to register as soon as possible to insure a spot in the classes.

More detailed information can be obtained by calling Peter Yannotta, director, at 464-1109 or Paul Metzger, associate director, at 762-1985.

**Religion, sex class topics**

New dimensions will be added to the course offerings of the Millburn Adult School when it opens its spring session on Jan. 29. According to Francis R. Drake, director of the school, courses this year will be "more intellectually stimulating and varied."

"On Monday evenings, three clergymen will consider the issues that face modern man and how institutionalized religion can help him to cope with problems of his time. Without the formality of the pulpit, dialogue and discussion should become vital parts of their course, "Religion Looks at Problems of Our Times," said Drake.

Two courses have sex as their primary theme. "Sex! Parents, How Best Can You Help Guide Your Young Children in Their Education?" and "Guide to Teaching Sex Education to Adolescents."

A newly-acquired Universal Gym machine will be put to use in "Physical Conditioning for Men." Programs utilizing resistance exercise and weight training to develop and maintain muscle tone will be individually designed by Alan Partelow, coach and health and physical education teacher at Millburn High School.

On Thursdays, Prof. Norman will discuss "Challenges and Provocations of Reality." These weekly 90-minute sessions will project themselves beyond their urban-suburban environment to face the social, religious, and economic problems of the peoples of the world.

**Grand Opening**

**Saturday, January 20th**  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**Mountainside BANKING CENTER**

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Every person opening a new savings or checking account may choose from this selection of beautiful FREE gifts. (Limit one free gift for each account.)

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**\$5,000 ACCOUNT**

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**Cash Prizes**

The first 1000 persons attending our House Warming on January 20th, will have the opportunity to select a special magnet from our magnet display board. Each magnet is coded for one of a variety of cash prizes. Everyone selecting a magnet will win a cash prize — from \$25 to the big prize of \$100.

**1ST PRIZE**  
A 19" Admiral Portable Color Television with stand. Featuring Admiral's One Button Tuning.

**2ND PRIZE**  
An Elgin 8-Track AM/FM Stereo Phonograph with full size turntable and two speakers.

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## Dick Gregory to speak at UC on social unrest in America

Dick Gregory, 60-lb. Vietnam war critic and social satirist who has not eaten solid food for almost two years, will be the third speaker in Union College's 1972-73 Lecture Series on Friday evening, Jan. 26. It was announced this week by Michael Johnson, president of the Student Government Association.

Gregory's topic will be "Social Problems: Social Unrest." The lecture will be given in the Campus Center gymnasium, Cranford, beginning at 8 p.m.

At a San Francisco antiwar rally in April 1971, Gregory announced he was beginning a fast and would "consume only liquids until the war in Vietnam was ended." He has since lost more than half the weight he carried on his six-foot frame.

"There is a great revolution going on in America today," Gregory declares, "and it is not black against white. It's right against

wrong." Gregory believes the number one problem facing the country today is not air and water pollution—but moral pollution.

"The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation," he comments.

The author of "Nigger," his best-selling autobiography, and "Sermons," a collection of his own essays, both published by Doubleday, Gregory became famous as a professional comedian. He starred on Broadway and major television shows and made his motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter." Today he spends much of his time speaking at schools, churches, and civic groups, lobbying in Washington, and demonstrating "in order to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy."

## Kiehn again seeks daylight saving time on 12 month basis

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Union County said this week that he is continuing his effort to have the New Jersey Legislature ask Congress to enact legislation permitting states to adopt year-round Daylight Saving Time.

An Assembly concurrent resolution which would request Congress for the legislation necessary was referred to the Assembly's Federal Interstate Relations Committee. Efforts to have the committee send the resolution to the Assembly for a vote have been in vain, Assemblyman Kiehn said. He pointed out that he now is seeking public support for his proposal for 12-month-long Daylight Saving Time.

"The committee has refused to return the resolution to the Assembly because it believes bills memorializing Congress for action are futile," the Rahway legislator said.

A bill, No. 404, was introduced in the Assembly early in 1972 by Assemblyman Kiehn in an effort to have Daylight Saving Time throughout the year in New Jersey. No action was taken on that measure by the Legislature because the Assembly's Judiciary Committee maintained that Congress alone has the power to permit use of Daylight Saving Time.

A resolution memorializing Congress to act in favor of Daylight Saving Time all year would be "a step in the right direction," Assemblyman Kiehn declared. He added that he hopes his bill, ACR No. 56, will be released by the Federal Interstate Relations Committee for an Assembly vote.



THOMAS A. EHRHART

## Ehrhart appointed to higher education coordinating body

Thomas A. Ehrhart of 746 Midland Blvd., Union, chairman of the board of Ehrhart-Babic Associates, Inc., national market research firm, has joined the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at Union College. Ehrhart, a director of the Union Township Senior Citizen Corp., was appointed to an unexpired term on the Coordinating Agency last week by the Union County Board of Freeholders, succeeding Anton Campanella of Springfield.

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education has contracts with Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide the services of a comprehensive community college.

Ehrhart was sworn in by County Clerk Walter Halprin in ceremonies at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Pace College, Ehrhart founded Ehrhart-Babic Associates in 1959. It is now one of the leading research companies in the country. He began his business career with Colgate-Palmolive Co., where he was elected "Salesman of the Year" in 1956 and served as director of sales measurement as well as unit sales manager.

## County 4-H to hold science workshop

Union County 4-H will conduct a science workshop tomorrow at Saint Bartholomew School, Scotch Plains. Nearly 60 teachers from grades one through eight will be in attendance.

The workshop will feature the latest approaches in ecology, forestry, wildlife and nature and simple techniques for experiments.

W. Romando James, Union County 4-H agent, Mrs. Barbara Lindberg, 4-H science consultant from the Garwood School system, and Walter Fish, foreman with the Union County Shade Tree Commission, will act as advisors in the program.

## Ice OK for skating? Phone 352-8410

Up-to-date information on conditions of lakes, ponds and flooded areas in the Union County Park System is available by an "events" telephone number: 352-8410.

Measurements of the thickness of ice are taken daily, and areas listed as safe for ice skating are announced by recording on the "events" telephone. Information concerning schedules and activities at the Galloping Hill Ski Center in Kenilworth and the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center is also provided, as well as other current news of events of interest.

The Union County Park Commission just use of the special telephone number 352-8410 to avoid tie-ups on the commission's regular line which is also used by the Park Police.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

\*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details. †Source: '71 U.S. Dept. of Highways. Average miles driven per year, 10,121. ‡Volkswagen of America, Inc.



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leaves nothing exposed beneath it. Then there's the point we put on places you don't see. Like behind door panels, the dashboard, and along all seams and edges. The list goes on and on. Then, to top it off, every Volkswagen is padded before over 1,000 inspectors who check out just about every part some two or three times. And these are just some of the many reasons behind our extraordinary

## Psychiatric clinic sets needs: 70 cents per county resident

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic is asking for 35 cents for every resident of Union County "in order to provide them with adequate psychiatric services."

According to Benjamin H. Haddock of Fanwood, the clinic's executive director, this amount would be matched by the state, giving the clinic a total of 70 cents per capita. Haddock, in letters to municipal officials, explains that this would be the minimum amount needed to meet the increasing demands for the clinic's services.

The clinic essentially provides outpatient weekly psychiatric treatment to children and adults with emotional problems at offices in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Summit, Linden and Rahway.

It is a non-profit organization directed by a board of public leaders chosen from all of the communities it serves. Its services are provided by a professional psychiatric staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Patients are charged according to their ability to pay with other funds received from the state, the Union County freeholders, municipal governments, school boards and United Funds.

The State Mental Health Services Act requires that 50 cents per capita be provided

from the state treasury for mental health services, according to Haddock. He reports that 35 cents of this is allocated to the clinic provided it is able to provide for matching funds.

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## Salesmen get awards

Two salesmen for George Paton Associates, Realtors, recently were given special service awards by the Roselle Park-based company.

James Schoening was presented with a plaque in recognition of his surpassing the half-million dollar mark in real estate sold during 1972. An award for the top listing salesman of the year was given Jeremiah Ormsby. Both men were honored at a party in Goodtime Charlie's Restaurant, Roselle Park.

At the ceremonies, Paton commented that he expects 1973 to top the past five years of real estate sales because of the relative availability of mortgage money and consumer confidence in the economy. George Paton Associates marked 1972 as the most successful year in its three years of operation.

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**Clearance Sale Priced from \$12 to \$100.**

### Insurance group forms unit to push highway safety

Paul L. Gross, executive secretary of the Independent Insurance Safety Foundation, announced this week that the group has appointed an advisory board of directors to provide the foundation with "a broader base of safety knowledge and engineering abilities."

Gross said the board would consist of the following members: Lou DeCarolis, manager of the N.J. Highway Safety Department; Michael Collins, representative from the Safety Engineers Association; Peter McDonough, assemblyman in charge of transportation in the New Jersey legislature; Arthur L. Lewis, safety engineer for Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; John J. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO; and Sgt. Charles Hale, representative from the New Jersey State Police.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation which hopes to mount a major assault on highway fatalities and accidents.

The elements of its program include drives to:

- Standardize highway traffic signs and flag notorious roadway danger zones throughout the state.
- Change the attitude of the millions of motorists in New Jersey with a wide-ranging education series, ranging from kindergarten children to senior citizens.
- Assemble a team of safety engineering experts to assist in the education of the public as well as to make recommendations for improving highways.

In addition, the foundation, established by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, plans to support special legislation that would curb the driver who drinks; require mandatory re-examination of motorists; and impose more stringent school bus safety regulations.

## 'Tree Save' serves progress, ecology

### Shrubs, greenery saved in Parkway expansion

Ecology is being served along with progress amid the extensive construction activity required to expand the Garden State Parkway in the Monmouth-Middlesex area.

Operation Tree Save, designed to beat the bulldozer to the punch, is working well in the cause of environmental protection. Vice-Chairman Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week. The program received added impetus, he said, with the recent acquisition of a second hydraulic tree spade to facilitate the removal and transplanting of trees and shrubs.

Four work crews are busy daily in the digging and planting tasks, said the vice-chairman of the agency which operates the Parkway. Every tree or shrub that can be rescued from the paths of the contractors' heavy equipment is saved and planted elsewhere, he added.

Irwin, who also is Freeholder director of Monmouth County, said: "As a long-time citizen of the building of the Parkway when I was in the State Assembly, and as Freeholder director for many years, I recognize the need for roadway expansion so essential to the growing motorist public but I also recognize the need for sensible protection of the environment."

"We on the Highway Authority do not intend to sacrifice ecology for progress and we are taking every possible precaution to save the greenery that has made the Parkway a beauty spot among highways."

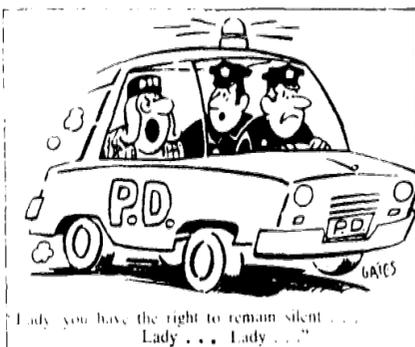
"In all of my experience in government," Irwin continued, "I cannot recall of any highway agency having taken greater care than the Authority exercises in striving to serve the interests of ecology. I doubt that any road-building agency in the country is doing a better job in this respect."

"Contractors working on the roadway expansion and our consulting engineers, as well as our own personnel, are under instructions to save every tree or shrub possible. We have tagging system which provides for the marking of trees to be spared. We not only have the two hydraulic spades and experienced work crews but also use special wire baskets for the transporting and transplanting of trees."

Irwin noted that Operation Tree Save has had the benefit of suitable weather so far this winter. The wetness has not handicapped the work, though snow and freezing temperatures would, he added.

The construction work is designed to expand the Parkway from six to 10 lanes in the 21-mile stretch between the Haritan and Asbury Park Toll Plazas. The added lanes will be the Parkway's first express routes.

Trees and shrubs removed from the construction area have been replanted at many sites along the Parkway even as far away as the Montvale Service Area near the northern terminus of the roadway. The transplants are being used for ornamental purposes, erosion control, sound barriers, protective shields against headlight glare, screen plantings and living replacements for snow fencing.



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### Historians to hear story of shipwreck

"Thrills and Chills in the Antarctica" will be the topic of discussion when the Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society meets in the 18th floor lounge of First National State Bank, 550 Broad St., Newark, on Jan. 25.

The 1 p.m. meeting will highlight the adventures of Helen C. Wallace, president of the women's branch and survivor of an Antarctic shipwreck. Mrs. Wallace, a resident of Newark, will present an illustrated talk about the rescue of the passengers and crew of the Lindbad Explorer, which ran aground last February on uncharted rocks off the Antarctic continent.

Also featured at the meeting will be a sale of "estate pieces" gathered by the women's

branch. A friendship coffee hour to welcome new members will begin the program. Further information on the meeting may be obtained by telephone through the women's branch of the New Jersey Historical Society at its Newark headquarters.

### Partner-less Parents will hear astrologist

Parents Without Partners, Inc., Essex Union Chapter 8, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington. Steve Sinopoli, vice-president of the New Jersey Astrological Society, will speak. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

PWP New Jersey Regional Council will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 p.m. at the Coronet. A band will furnish the music. There will be refreshments and prizes.

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

**COLLEGE BOARD REVIEW**

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### Artists invited to enter New Jersey exhibition

Information and entry forms for the New Jersey State Museum's eighth annual Art From New Jersey exhibition are being mailed to approximately 3,000 artists throughout the state. The exhibition will open March 31 and continue through June 3.

Juror for the exhibition will be Theodoros Stamos, New York City abstract painter whose own works are represented in the State

Museum collection and in shows, galleries and collections worldwide.

Any artist 18 years old or older who lives or works in New Jersey is eligible to submit one entry for jurying. Works must have been completed since 1969 and not exhibited previously at the State Museum. Paintings, graphics, sculpture and constructions are all acceptable within limitations outlined in the prospectus.

Entries must be delivered to the Museum during the week of Feb. 5.

A Governor's Purchase Award of \$5,000 will be utilized to acquire one or more works from the exhibition for the museum's permanent collection.

Artists who do not receive a prospectus through the initial mailing may get one by addressing a request to Art From New Jersey, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton 08625.

**Stamp, coin sale**  
The New Jersey Stamp & Coin Dealers Association, Inc., will sponsor a course for collectors on Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 46 traffic circle, Little Ferry. The course will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.**

**INVENTORY SALE**

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**SHOWROOM SAMPLE TABLE**  
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<b>Chickens</b> Fresh Killed - Broiling & Frying - Whole Under 3-lbs. lb. <b>35¢</b>	<b>Ground Beef</b> Fresh Family Pack 3-lbs. & Over lb. <b>75¢</b>	<b>Beef Patties</b> Hills Frozen lb. <b>79¢</b>

<b>CALIF. - HARD &amp; CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> <b>249¢ heads</b>	<b>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 64-oz. btl <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>6 PACK C &amp; C COLA</b> 12-oz. cans <b>59¢</b>
<b>Cherry Tomatoes</b> Cocktail Size 3 1-pint baskets \$1	<b>Tropicana Orange Juice</b> Kraft Deluxe 12-oz. pks. <b>63¢</b>	<b>Dill Pickles</b> Hills Kosher 1-qt. jar <b>39¢</b>
<b>Tangerines</b> Zipper Skn. 10 for <b>39¢</b>	<b>American Slices Cottage Cheese</b> Sealtest Light N Lively 2-lb. cup <b>75¢</b>	<b>Libby Sauerkraut</b> 8-oz. jar <b>23¢</b>
<b>Red &amp; Green Peppers</b> Calif. lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Hills Orange Juice</b> Frozen 5-oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>Rice A Roni</b> 8-oz. box <b>37¢</b>
<b>Boiled Ham</b> Imported Swiss Combo - 1/2-lb. of each. Rich's All White. lb. <b>1.39</b>	<b>Colontano Pizza</b> 10-oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Cheer Detergent</b> 28-oz. box <b>1.39</b>
<b>Turkey Roll</b> 1/2-lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Hills Broccoli</b> or Cauliflower 10-oz. pks. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Tomato Puree</b> 28-oz. can <b>1.39</b>
<b>Bologna &amp; Liverwurst</b> 1/2-lb. <b>49¢</b>		<b>Uncle Bens Rice</b> Converted 5-lb. bag <b>1.37</b>

**Great Eastern**

# Parkway bids lowered by greater competition

The New Jersey Highway Authority reported this week that keen competitive bidding is bringing in consistently low quotations for contracts on construction work to expand and improve the Garden State Parkway in Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Commissioner John B. Townsend of the Authority, which operates the Parkway, noted that bids for nine of the 12 major contracts in that three-county area have been received so far and the low quotations in all cases were below the engineering estimates.

These low proffers amounted to a total of \$59,845,594, contrasted to an aggregate of \$68,550,259 in the engineering estimates, or a difference of \$8,704,665, Townsend said.

The consistency of the low bidding was attributed by Authority Executive Director John P. Gallagher to several factors. One was a decision to divide the work into sections of sufficient size to stimulate competition among contractors. Another was the timing of advertising for bids.

Gallagher also placed high on the list, "the efficiency with which the Authority and its staff work with contractors and engineers. This is reflected," he said, "in the speed with which work is being carried out in all of the projects involved in the Parkway's current \$153,000,000 expansion and improvement program, which includes areas other than the Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean sections of the Parkway."

Some of the construction has been running from six months to a year ahead of the original timetables. Gallagher noted "For example," he pointed out, "in a project completed a few weeks ago, the Great Egg Harbor Bay crossing

between Atlantic and Cape May Counties was expanded from two to four lanes about nine months ahead of schedule."

Townsend said, "The principal phase of the current work in Middlesex and Monmouth counties will add four express lanes, two in each travel direction—to the three northbound and three southbound lanes now in use between the Itaritan and Asbury Park Toll Plazas."

"This expansion, involving a 21-mile stretch of Parkway, is covered by 10 major contracts. Bids have been received for eight contracts, and those for the remaining two are slated to come in by the end of January."

In addition to the 10 contracts covering the express lane work, another Middlesex-Monmouth project is for the reconstruction and combining of Interchanges 96 and 97 into one interchange to eliminate left-hand exists and facilitate the flow of traffic. Bids for this will be received on Jan. 26.

A few miles to the south, work is under way on the reconstruction of Interchange 91 in Brick Township, Ocean County.

## Computer institute taking applications

The Chubb Institute for Computer Technology is now accepting applications for enrollment in the Jan. 23 day and evening classes.

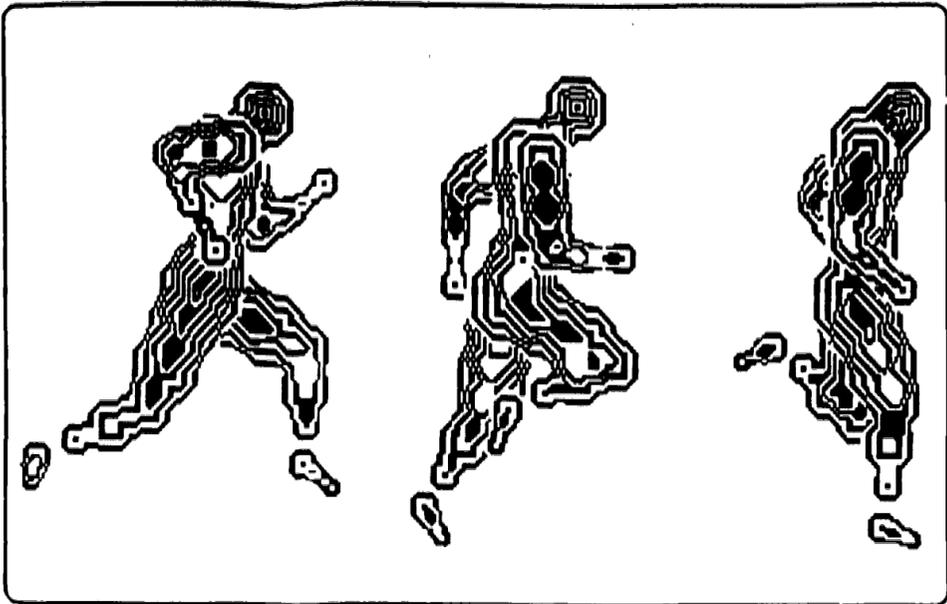
The Institute is recognized by the United States Office of Health, Education and Welfare as an eligible institution for the federally-insured Student Loan Program and is approved for veterans training.

The school does not provide nor guarantee jobs, but the acceptance of the Chubb Institute's graduates by over 30 employers has been outstanding. Ninety-six percent of the graduates requesting placement assistance have obtained jobs in the data processing field as computer programmers.

The admissions and information office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The institute is located at 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills (across from the Short Hills Mall) Phone 379-7063.

For information contact M. D. Crowley, admissions director.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 666-7700 now!



THE OLYMPIAD is one of the computer art films that will be on display Feb. 2 at Newark State College in Union. The display will be co-sponsored by the Barnard College Club of New

Jersey. Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, who has won several awards for her creations, made action films like this on an IBM computer.

## Movies from an artistic computer

### Lillian Schwartz films to be shown at NSC

A showing of award-winning computer art films of Lillian Schwartz will be given at Newark State College, Union, on Friday, Feb. 2. The Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey is sponsoring this program together with the Department of Fine Arts of Newark State College in Union.

The films were produced by Mrs. Schwartz and Ken Knowlton at Bell Telephone Laboratories and were programmed on an IBM 360-50 computer. Some of them have already been shown at film festivals, museums, universities and colleges.

Starting with freehand drawing, oil and watercolor painting, Lillian Schwartz

progressed to acrylic paints, collages and free-standing three-dimensional sculptures. While exhibiting at a museum, she first saw the work of a computer artist, Ken Knowlton. She experimented with the Bell Laboratories computer in the creation of moving images on film.

Since 1960, she has shown her paintings, sculpture and other art at many exhibits. Among these were a one-woman show at Columbia University in 1967-68 and another at Rabin & Krueger Gallery at Newark, in 1968. Her films have been exhibited at numerous conferences, film festivals and shows, winning over five awards, among them the Cine Golden

Eagle Award in 1971 and in 1972. These events have been held throughout the United States and abroad.

Her most recent foreign exhibit was at the United States Embassy in London in March, 1972. She has a continuing exhibition at the Stedelijk Museum and is included in the Whitney Museum of Art in New York City in their Filmmaker's Series. Her art and computer film is represented in several permanent museum collections, including the Smithsonian Institute and also private and industrial collections.

Music will be original computer-generated soundtracks by Max V. Mathews and others. The program is designed to appeal to arts, music, mathematics and computer science students as well as the general public, and will be in the Theatre of Performing Art at the Newark State College's Union campus at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, with students and children admitted for \$1, and may be ordered by phone by calling 731-5431 or 688-6899. Mail orders should be sent to P.O. Box 4 at Chatham, with checks payable to Barnard College Club. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Barnard College. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Food industry tribute for Pathmark director

Zip Lemmerman will be the guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday, Feb. 7, tendered by the Grocers, Supermarkets, Frozen Foods, Beverages, Dairy Products, Milk and Ice Cream, Meat and Poultry and Allied Industries Division of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The affair will be held at the Americana Hotel, New York City, at 6 p.m.

Lemmerman, who is director of grocery and frozen food procurement for the Pathmark Supermarkets, was cited by division chairman Kenneth J. Perzow as "emblematic of the philanthropic dedication within the allied industries."

Honorary chairman is Herb Brody. Co-chairmen are Irving Bronstein, Oscar Brumberg and Louis Campanelli. Broker chairman is S. Joseph Ferolie.



ZIP LEMMERMAN

Federation of Jewish Philanthropies is the world's largest voluntary network of local medical and social service organizations. Its 130 member agencies serve more than a million and a half people in the greater metropolitan region annually.

## College Review Center announces class dates

The College Review Center has announced the starting dates for its courses preparing high school juniors for the April Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The Saturday morning classes will start Feb. 10; the Friday afternoon classes will start Feb. 9.

The Center, now completing its 16th year of operation, specializes in preparing students for College Board

examinations. It is staffed by a faculty with many years of experience in this field. The mathematics courses are under the direction of Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequehig High School. Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Education Center For Youth, will be in charge of the verbal skills program.

At present, the school is conducting courses for those who plan to take the March Boards. The next course, in preparation for the April Boards, will finish just prior to the examination which will be held on April 7. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 731-3995.

MURFREESBORO  
The Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn. was fought on Jan. 2, 1863.

## Sierra Club wants more for transit

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club has issued a "special environmental alert" supporting forthcoming efforts in Congress to divert funds from the Federal highway trust fund for use in mass transit.

The club expects Congress to vote on this issue before the end of this month and is urging letters in behalf of the expansion of the fund's uses. The federal highway trust fund currently raises about \$6 billion a year through taxes on gasoline, tires and trucking tonnage, and by law this revenue can only be expended on highways.

Environmentalists contend that, as automobiles increasingly clog cities and create air pollution, "it becomes ever more imperative that some of this \$6 billion be made available for less environmentally harmful public transit systems."

The Sierra Club alert, mailed this week to the club's 3,000 New Jersey members, asks that letters on the issue be directed particularly to Congressman James J. Howard (D-3rd District), a member of the House Public Works Committee, who voted against the mass transit provision when it last came up in the House. Both Senator Case and Senator Williams have voted in the past to support the expanded use of the trust fund.

The Sierra Club alert also noted that a group called the Highway Users Federation, which opposes any change in the trust fund operation, has an annual \$3 million budget.

Chapter President Stockton Gaines pointed out that "The only weapon environmentalists have against this kind of powerful lobby is letters from concerned citizens who make themselves heard."

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**Counseling offered by accountants for minority business**

Minority businessmen in Essex and Union counties will continue to be offered counseling in accounting and financial management by the Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

George Whitley, chairman of the NAA socio-economic committee serving this area, announced this week that members of the Essex County Chapter are ready to meet with operators of small businesses who are experiencing financial management problems. Individuals who are contemplating starting a small business who wish financial advice are also invited to participate. The service is free and all proceedings are confidential.

The NAA advisors are prepared to assist the applicants on such matters as general accounting, budgeting, payrolls, auditing, credit and collections, taxes, insurance and banking relations.

"These are some of the areas where many minority businessmen need help, and sound knowledge of them can keep many small businesses from failing," Whitley said.

Service stations, laundries, tire services, car wash operations, ice cream franchises, repair services, pest control companies, food establishments and radio-television repair shops are some of the small businesses that have been assisted.

Interested persons may contact the NAA Socio-Economic Committee chairman at 6 Bunyan dr., Livingston.

David Burr  
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So you ask yourself, how can I get experience if no one will ever hire me? One answer lies in today's Army. It could be your ticket to Germany.

With the new Garden State Platoon being formed, you can enlist today and report on Jan. 30th. On that date you'll join other North and Central Jersey neighbors and take basic training together. After further specialized job training, you'll go to Europe and stay with the crack Berlin Brigade for a minimum of 16 months. And that's guaranteed in writing.

You're stepping into a whole new future. Job training in the skill you want. A starting salary of \$307.20 a month. Along with free meals, housing, clothing, medical and dental care and 30 days paid vacation each year. A chance to meet new people, travel, mature.

Get ready for January 30th and Germany. Ask your Army Representative about the special Garden State Platoon-Berlin Brigade.

**Auditions slated for music series**

Auditions for musicians to perform in the Young Artist concert series of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Masterwork Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Those interested may call the Foundation at 538-1880 for an appointment.

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

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In Memphis, Tennessee. Call 901-1154  
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In Little Rock, Arkansas. Call 501-1154  
In Fort Smith, Arkansas. Call 501-1154  
In Fayetteville, Arkansas. Call 479-1154  
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In Independence, Missouri. Call 816-1154  
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In Hannibal, Missouri. Call 636-1154  
In Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call 636-1154  
In Paducah, Kentucky. Call 502-1154  
In Louisville, Kentucky. Call 502-1154  
In Lexington, Kentucky. Call 606-1154  
In Knoxville, Tennessee. Call 615-1154  
In Chattanooga, Tennessee. Call 615-1154  
In Birmingham, Alabama. Call 205-1154  
In Montgomery, Alabama. Call 205-1154  
In Mobile, Alabama. Call 205-1154  
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### Hadassah chapter will hear reports, regional chairman

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:15. Mrs. Barry Lauton, education chairman, will report on American Affairs. Mrs. Irving Dubin will speak on the Jewish National Fund. Mrs. Bernard Morrow will report on the Harbor Island Spa weekend to be held in March. Mrs. Albert Warhoffer, calendar chairman, and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, donor chairman, will give summaries of their projects.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lubelkin, program chairmen, will present Mrs. Charles Sobel, education chairman of the Northern New Jersey Region, who will speak on "Hadassah, What We Can Expect in 1973".

A donation of \$125 has been made to the Hadassah Book of Builders in the name of the Japanese Makoya sect. "The Makoya," says Mrs. Wallace Callen, president of Springfield Hadassah, "is a mystic Judeo-Christian sect claiming its members are descendants of the 10 Lost Tribes of Israel. Every year the Makoya sect attend an ulpan to learn Hebrew at Kibbutz Keftaba. This year Friedel Steiner, the teacher who runs the ulpan, underwent an operation in the Hadassah Hospital neurosurgery department. The Makoya decided that a donation should be made to Hadassah instead of exchanging gifts with the kibbutz to express the gratitude of the kibbutz and pupils for the successful surgery."



PATRICIA CARUSO

### Caruso-Minicozzi engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo L. Caruso of 32 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Salvatore J. Minicozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of 15 Tooker ave., Springfield. The announcement was made on Christmas day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a technical clerk for Western Electric Co.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is a senior, majoring in electrical engineering and business administration.

An April, 1974 wedding is planned.



DEBORAH GOLDBERG

### Deborah Goldberg engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldberg of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Matthew E. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern of New York City.

Miss Goldberg, a graduate of Cranford High School, is a senior at Ithaca College, majoring in Speech and Drama. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Mendelsohn of Springfield.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bentley School, New York, and attended the University of Vermont and New York University. He is employed by Robert Folding Box Corporation.

A summer wedding is planned.



MARY-ELIZABETH SMITH

### Miss Smith to wed Keith A. Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary-Elizabeth to Keith Allen Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eardly T. Petersen of Westfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair. Her fiancé, a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, attended Rutgers University, Newark. He is employed by the Eardly T. Petersen Co. in Westfield.

The wedding is planned for June 16.

### Deborah unit plans Tuesday meeting

The Suburban Deborah Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. David Schultz of South Orange will conduct the meeting. A program planned by Mrs. Stephen Knee of Maplewood will present Susan Kapras on the art of candle making. After the demonstration and lecture, members and their guests will be able to make candles.

Next Thursday evening, Jan. 25, a new members' workshop and tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield. Guest speaker will be Warren Kriegsmann, a member of the regional board of Deborah. The evening will acquaint new members with the workings of Deborah Hospital, in Browns Mills, for the correction of operable heart defects and treatment of all lung diseases, without restrictions on race, religion or ability to pay for care.

### Daughter is born

A daughter, Heather Lyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lelsenring in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Jan. 7. The mother is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood Way, Mountaineerside.

### Middle East to be subject at meeting of Jewish Women

The annual joint meeting of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, ORT and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will be held at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Aryeh Neshar, vice-president of the University of Haifa, will speak on "The Middle East: Its People, Its Politics and Its Conflicts." He will include in his address the questions of whether coexistence between Moslems and Jews is really possible and whether Israel should isolate itself or integrate with the Arabs. Dr. Neshar is in the United States on a special mission serving as the representative of Israel.

Dr. Neshar's credentials date back to World War II when, as an economics student, he became an underground fighter against the Nazis. Toward the end of the war, he became a driving force in organizing and resettling the Jewish survivors in Palestine and served as general secretary of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews in the U.S. Military Zone in Germany. In 1948 he and his wife joined the Israeli armed forces, and later he held posts in the ministry of labor and on the economic advisory staff of the prime minister's office.

Neshar is a former lecturer at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics and a former member of the staff of the Afro-Asian Institute. He is the executive director of the Sherut La'am (Service to the People), Israel's Peace Corps.

### Goldmans have daughter

A daughter, Sarah Jennie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldman, of Fort Lee, Dec. 28 at Flower-5th Ave. Hospital in New York, where the father is in his senior year of medical school. Mrs. Goldman is the former Judith Steinhoff of Springfield.

### Black group to perform

Frank Ashley is coming to Summit High School tomorrow to present a dance concert for the benefit of the Summit Art Center. He is bringing his own company and will perform works choreographed by himself and other leading dancers such as Eleo Pomare and Yuriko, with whom he has studied and performed.

An Art Center spokesman stated:

"As a black dancer-choreographer, Ashley makes a social statement, moving in a constantly changing spectrum that reaches from tensely direct to classically subtle. His style is a product of his broad experience."

"In Kingston, Jamaica, he received his early training, followed by his enrollment at the world-famous Martha Graham School in the United States in 1967, where he soon gained prominence as a student and performer. He has also performed as a soloist with the companies of Pearl Lang and Helen McGehee and has appeared on Broadway and national television. Eleo Pomare has created solos especially for Ashley."

Tickets for the performance, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Summit High School auditorium, 125 Kent Place Blvd., are on sale at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar St. (273-9121) or may be ordered by mail by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and specifying the quantity, category and total price of tickets. The categories are as follows:

General admission (unreserved seats), \$3; students with ID (unreserved seats), \$2; sponsors (reserved seats), \$5; patrons (reserved seats and champagne reception for Ashley's company following concert), \$10.

### Y to offer skiing trip

Fun on the slopes at Vernon Valley is in store for area women going on a Summit YWCA-sponsored ski trip Wednesday, Jan. 31.

A bus will be ready to leave the YW parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Since the trip is limited to 45 persons, registrations should be made as soon as possible at the YWCA. The trip is open to members and non-members of the Y.

Skiers may choose one of four packages: A lift ticket only, a lift ticket and equipment rental, a lift ticket and a one-hour lesson or a lift ticket, rental and lesson. Complete equipment rental is available at the lodge.

Readers may telephone Mrs. Jo Ann Schmidt at the YWCA, 273-4242, for details. Registration must be prior to Jan. 29. Reports are that conditions will be good to excellent.

### Cooking hint

Have trouble keeping brown



PAMELA PARKIN

### William Murphy plans August fete

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkin of Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela to William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is a senior at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Wilkes College, is an auditor with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co., New York.

An August wedding is planned.

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

### Summer wedding for Miss Piazzola

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piazzola of 80 Great Western rd., South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of Mountaineerside, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nina Arlene, to Gerald Thomas Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doherty of West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Piazzola is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and of the Boston Conservatory of Music. She will continue her studies at Emerson College graduate school, Boston.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Harvard University and attends Suffolk Law School in Boston. He is employed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

They plan to be married Aug. 18 in South Yarmouth.



NINA PIAZZOLA

### Game night to highlight next sisterhood meeting

A "fun and game night" will be the feature attraction at the next general meeting of the Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield to be held next Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Sandy Strulowitz is president and Hannah Tendler is program chairman.

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### PTA group talks on child's self-image

Members of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School PTA last week began a series of group discussions entitled "Improving Your Child's Self-Image."

The first session was led by August Gavornik, director of the Springfield special service department. Other sessions will be led by Beverly Dvorin, school psychologist; Helen Shepard, school social worker; Grace Kingsbury, learning disability teachers' consultant, and Dr. William Ganus, school psychiatrist.

### Miss Dewey named to class committee

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Elizabeth A. Dewey of Springfield, N.J., is a representative on the senior class gift committee for the Class of 1973 at Mount Holyoke College.

Each of the 26 representatives, chosen by the class agent, has accepted the challenge of approaching her classmates and convincing them to contribute to the class gift as a "tangible symbol of current tradition." This year is the centennial of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association.

Miss Dewey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dewey of 106 Henshaw ave.

**Charge for Pictures**

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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**Nature Club film in Summit tonight**

Walter A. Jones, chief naturalist and director of environmental education of the Somerset County Park Commission, will present a film entitled "Islands of Green" at the Summit Nature Club meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Lincoln Avenue School, Summit.

The film was produced by the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Nature Center. The public is invited.

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- Complete a Cash Reserve application.
- Open a Golden Passbook Investment Account.

Select from either of two collections of Imperial Fine China. Each china place setting consists of 1 dinner plate, 1 bread and butter plate, and 1 cup and saucer.

Collect a complete service for eight, twelve, or more. The First New Jersey Collectors' Club not only starts you on your way with a FREE place setting, but provides an exceptional opportunity to complete your service. For every additional deposit of \$25 or more, you can purchase another setting at the special Club price of only \$3.95, plus tax. Buy as many settings as you wish.

Companion pieces will be available after February 26, 1973, and may also be purchased as you make additional deposits. Start saving now for your future —and at the same time enjoy the pride of ownership of this fine china.

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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Mayer Corporation offers latest model, the Wilton

The Mayer Division of model at its prestigious Development Corporation of Cranberry Hill community in America has introduced a new Lacey Township. It's the



**CUSTOMER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE** for Kaufman and Broad is the little held by Mrs. Kathy Baker, left, who serves as liaison between the builder and buyers. Here she chats with Mrs. Joseph Sherry, homeowner at Kaufman and Broad's Timber Ridge single-family housing community in Jackson Township. Mrs. Baker calls on homeowners shortly after they move in to familiarize them with their new community and inform them where repair and maintenance and other services can be obtained.

Wilton, an improved version of the Kevin II, which for years was an outstanding seller at the community.

In designing this 62-foot long ranch, Mayer incorporated all of the popular features of the Kevin II and went a few steps further towards providing the ultimate in comfortable living. The Wilton features a larger front entry portico than the Kevin II, a front entry foyer and larger guest closet, a two-car garage and a woodpaneled family room that is 14 square feet larger.

The Wilton has the same practical room arrangement that proved so popular with Kevin II fans. The three bedrooms are on one side of the house, the rooms for entertaining on the other. This means mother and dad can entertain guests in the family room without disturbing the children, asleep in the other end of the house.

But it's the Wilton's kitchen that really sells housewives. With its cozy breakfast area and U-shaped work counter, they can eat and work without a great deal of moving about.

On one side of the kitchen is a formal dining room and on the other, the family room and laundry room. There is a clear passageway from the dining room through the kitchen to the family room.

This is quite convenient when entertaining guests. The hostess can set out a buffet in the dining room and guests can bring their refreshments into the family room.

The door leading from the laundry room to the rear yard is particularly convenient with children, as they can shake the mud or sand from their shoes before walking through the house.

The half-bath off the master bedroom is especially convenient with children or guests in the house.

The Wilton's fine styling and generous living space is befitting of a home in Cranberry Hill, where homes are situated on gently rolling, wooded lots of one-third acre or larger.

Cranberry Hill is off Lacey road, just 60 seconds from exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway. That's a feature that attracts the breadwinner of the family. It means commuting the few extra miles to work everyday takes less time.

There are five models of ranch and two-story Colonial homes at Cranberry Hill at prices ranging from \$33,990, including closing costs. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m.



DUPLEX HOMES at the Westlake community in Lakehurst offer practical construction to minimize new home costs. Each home, if the duplex has three bedrooms, is available for \$23,990.

## Applebrook names 2 to sales staff

Harry W. Ticehurst of Shrewsbury has been appointed sales representative for the Applebrook Agency, Inc. in the Middletown office. It was announced by Jacob R. V. M. Lefferts III, president.

Prior to joining the Applebrook Agency, Ticehurst was department manager of production planning and scheduling for the Butterick-Vogue Pattern Division of American Can Co. in New York City. He was sales representative for Famous Schools of Westport (Conn.), and sales representative with Allaire-Farrow Agency in Middletown.

He is vice-president of the Red Bank Jaycees, a member of the Shrewsbury Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment.

It was also announced that Theodore A. Wiedenmann of Colts Neck has joined the sales staff. Mrs. Wiedenmann has lived in Monmouth County for ten years, and has been active in educational, political and civic organizations, including: co-ordinator of Youth Activity for the Republican Party of Colts Neck, vice-president of Marlboro High School T.P.S.A., and the Colts Neck Drug Council.

The Applebrook Agency, one of Central Jersey's leading real estate brokerage firms, has its main office in Middletown and other offices in Rumson and Matawan. The agency handles large estates as well as new and resale homes in moderate price ranges. It has been assigned to the sale and marketing of new condominium homes in the French Quarter—a 360-unit, manor-style community under construction in Pine Hill near Philadelphia and Camden.

It has a world-wide Resort Home Division which offers mansions, castles, chalets, and resort homes in many countries of the world, as well as in the Caribbean area and the Virgin Islands. It is also exclusive agent for the Oak Hill community and representative in its area for National Multi-List Service. Each office of the Applebrook Agency provides, departments for mortgage placement, home remodeling and interior decor consultation.

## Practical, low cost homes found in duplex community

"The duplex home community at Westlake is nearing completion of the third section as enthusiastic purchasers respond to the minimum costs and maximum advantages offered by this Jersey Shore development's practical approach to new home buying problems." These were the thoughts expressed by Mrs. Katherine De Bow, head of The De Bow Agency, Lakewood, exclusive sales agents for the nearby Westlake Homes in Lakehurst. According to Mrs. De Bow, "More and more buyers are discovering the excellent living and investment opportunities inherent in the Westlake Homes." She continued, "At \$23,990 for each complete three-bedroom home they represent one of the very best buys in Central New Jersey."

In setting down the advantages of duplex living, the sales agency personnel noted that the Westlake tract is regarded as the "Environmental Community of the '70's." "Each one of the two attached three-bedroom homes," Mrs. De Bow said, "can be purchased for a minimum down payment of \$890, exclusive of closing costs, and FHA Mortgages are available to qualified buyers."

"The modest costs are provided through the practical duplex approach to new home construction. This permits a common roof and masonry wall to be incorporated into the design of two complete self-contained homes on two individual—but contiguous building plots.

"The duplex buyer then takes full advantage of these construction savings to obtain the most home value for the dollars spent. And, the cost is for a complete three-bedroom, one-family home. There are no additional or higher costs.

"Every Westlake Home features exceptional convenience values such as wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding and full landscaping. All improvements such as city sewers and water, curbing, sidewalks and paved roads are provided in the one single purchase price. Other pluses included are 1-1/2 baths, full basements and an automatic dishwasher.

"The Westlake duplex homes, located along Intrastate Route 70, are within a few blocks of major shopping centers, schools and houses of worship.

A few miles to the east are the popular summer resorts of Seaside and Point Pleasant, as well as Island Beach State Park, a rustic and natural wildlife sanctuary. Every major recreational desire such as hunting, fishing, boating or bathing can be easily fulfilled within minutes from the doorstep of any Westlake property.

Westlake home buyers have their choice of three-bedroom

homes in two contemporary front elevations. Each home style is available for the same price of \$23,990. The models are open daily 10-5 except on major holidays such as Christmas and New Year's Day. The homes are readily accessible from the Garden State Parkway or Philadelphia via Route 70; from north or south along Route 9; or any system leading to Lakehurst, site of the Naval Air Station.

## Conveniences mark North Gate homes

With the grand opening of the North Gate in Ocean County Route 9 community still months away, 49 homes have been sold already. A preview of North Gate's four models was held in October.

At North Gate, the Mayer Division of Development Corporation of America feels it is offering the best home value in the area. These two, three and four-bedroom homes will be available for a short time only at preview prices ranging from \$25,990, including closing costs.

The homes come with fully-sheetrocked attached garages, baked enamel aluminum storm windows, screens and storm door; wall-to-wall carpeting and ceramic tile bathrooms. North Gate homes are built on large upland lots with sewer and water lines already in, utilities underground, curbs, paved streets and driveways.

Financing is arranged to fit the individual budget, with just five percent down for qualified buyers.

At North Gate, homeowners share in all the fun of seashore living without sacrificing the conveniences of city life. The Barnegat Bay and Atlantic Ocean are nearby, and all types of recreational facilities

## Boyle Realtors pick Mrs. Spittler

William A. Boyle Jr., president of The Boyle Company, Realtors, with offices in Elizabeth, Morristown and Bernardsville, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Spittler as vice-president and secretary of the corporation.

## Apartment complex sold

Brounell Kramer, Union Corporation. The two-story apartment complex at 260 Myrtle ave. Irvington, according to Charles Kramer, president. The property was owned by Rose and Sheppard Stein of Maplewood. The buyer is "260 Bank. The two-story apartment containing 14 units is of brick construction and landscaped with wide lawns and shrubbery. Financing was arranged through the Montclair Savings Bank.

## Sea Bright offers docking facilities

Private docking facilities are the latest attraction in luxury apartment living at Yacht Harbor, Canyon Construction Company's ocean and river-front apartment development at Sea Bright.

Located on a narrow peninsula between the Shrewsbury River and the Atlantic Ocean, Yacht Harbor is drawing water sports enthusiasts from all areas. Canyon Construction's careful planning allows residents to take full advantage of the location, with terraces, balconies and huge windows designed for panoramic views of the water and beaches. In addition to docking facilities for residents, Yacht Harbor's own fishing pier is another built-in sports advantage.

Year-round living at Yacht Harbor is comfortable with individually controlled heat and air conditioning, instant hot water system and all-G.E. kitchens including self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and 15 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer.

Privacy of each unit is insured with fully insulated sound-retardant floors, walls and ceiling and semi-private entrances.

Three distinctively styled models are available at Yacht Harbor with rentals beginning at \$235 per month. Each one- or two-bedroom apartment features a huge living room, ceramic-tiled bath, spacious kitchen-dining area and deep double closets.

Exterior details such as master television antenna system, attractive landscaping and on-site parking complete the Yacht Harbor environment.

While the Sea Bright location is remote enough to offer a year-round vacation life, shopping centers, schools, houses of worship, parks, golf courses, clubs and Sandy Hook State Park are only minutes away.

From Garden State Parkway exit 109, Yacht Harbor is located east on Rt. 590, then right onto Rt. 35 to first light; left at White road and left at Branch ave., and right at blinking light for one mile.

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# EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation  
Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies  
New York, N.Y.

## A TIMELESS HACKENSACK CERTAINTY

standing here on Rt. 46 at twilight watching from a hillside the twinkling lights of a rapidly changing world

## Medical school project funds up

External funding for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has increased by 85 percent since 1970 and 33 percent in the last fiscal year, it was announced this week by Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D. president.

Figures released by the college's department of development, according to Dr. Bergen, show an overall increase from \$7.8 million in 1970 to \$10.4 million in 1971 and \$13.8 million for 1972.

This funding, for research, education and health care projects, represents the combined support granted to the college's four campuses. They are the New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and its primary teaching hospital, Marlton Hospital, New Jersey; Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, and its primary teaching hospital, Raritan Valley, Great Brook and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark.

Frank V. Whitley, director of development, pointed out that the increase in funding is largely due to major health care delivery projects taken on by the college to promote greater health standards throughout the state.

watching 727's offer a blanket of hydrocarbons to the Newark air I feel my freedom as I observe the slow loss of it and I know the Hackensack Indian feared the loss of his and grew tired of the acts of an invader whose interests could not be his own

so do I view the case of those who would barter our country at the market place

the Indian was here and knew the land was good working it well - knowing uses for life the white man came messenger of troubled generations struggling - - - - - needful believing only in what might be unable to see what was.

the red man knew the meadow of Hackensack vowing words for its beauty watching radioactive hydrogen create life slowly at sunrise from this hill on which I stand tonight

young people talk of revolution these days the ghost of the red man sunset in his eyes, adds "the white man is so young" and there's truth there surely.

the substitution on the road to oblivion sits now on the most sacred ceremonial ground of the Hackensack Indian the occupant does not know, will not know, his significance like a legend, he knows not of contemporary things

the occupant lives his story - again and again the only dream he's ever known the gas station attendant in the American legend the life guard of a culture drowning in waste the starting player on a team extolling antiquity - taking the form of competition and excess

the lawman, the substitution's leasee, took the Indian's land once making it his own the memory of this plagues him

uncertain of his right he winces under the smile of tomorrow's people dressed in the way of the Indian mirage-like saying "things are changing" saying "the law will be us and we will be you and you - after your fear will be absorbed by our energy for generations to come and the earth will be returned from fabricated conductors to the spirit of the vast family" and that is the timeless Hackensack certainty.

## Arts Center plans youth Talent Expo renewal on June 2

High School principals and music educators in the state were informed this week by the Garden State Arts Center that the center will again be the setting for the Talent Expo Showcase. Sample applications are being mailed to all interested parties, and upon request the Arts Center will furnish the number of actual applications necessary.

Last year more than 800 young people between 13 and 18 entered Talent Expo. The contest is a search for the state's stars of tomorrow. Preliminary presentations are held in various parts of the state. The Arts Center stage will be the setting for the Showcase of Stars Saturday evening, June 2.

The dance category has been broken down into ballet, tap, and group and solo dancing other than ballet or tap. There are seven other categories: Classical instrumental, classical vocal, popular instrumental, popular vocal, instrumental group, vocal group and vocal instrumental group.

Educators are being urged to publicize the Talent Expo with announcements to their student bodies. The contest provides youngsters with the opportunity to work with the Arts Center's professional staff of directors, light and sound men, in front of a large audience and representatives of the press.

Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center, said, "The purpose of Talent Expo is to further utilize the Arts Center, both by and for New Jerseyans. We know there are some very talented youngsters in the state and this is a fine opportunity to showcase them without subjecting them to the crucible of commercialism."

"The biggest and best thing we offer is the opportunity to be on that stage, to be seen by audience and the press. It's a thrilling moment for all, and we do hope that principals and music teachers and the like will let the youngsters know that applications are available."

Interested parties who have not been contacted, may write for information to Talent Expo, New Jersey Highway Authority Executive Offices, Woodbridge, 07095.

### SKY LOTTERY

The world's first "lottery in the sky" was held recently in an American Airlines 747 about 10,000 feet over the state of Connecticut, taking place on a special hour-long flight carrying 240 persons, including state lottery officials.

### Public Notice

Call No. 484 Charter No. 12425 National Bank Region No. 2

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161**

	Dollars	Cts.
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and due from banks	7,137,875.32	
U.S. Treasury securities	8,644,871.23	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,997,734.18	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,779,222.29	
Other securities	165,000.00	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,500,000.00	
Loans	31,631,206.73	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	690,878.29	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	212,739.92	
Other assets	433,656.59	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>74,193,734.25</b>	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	24,412,002.63	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	38,056,255.79	
Deposits of United States Government	30,485.41	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,084,252.03	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	500,162.22	
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>67,283,158.08</b>	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$27,536,337.37	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$37,856,820.71	
Other liabilities	1,200,452.37	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>68,593,610.45</b>	
<b>RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	615,718.17	
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>615,718.17</b>	
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>		
Equity capital - total	6,984,405.63	
Common Stock - total par value	2,112,880.00	
No. shares authorized	422,576	
No. shares outstanding	422,576	
Surplus	3,287,120.00	
Undivided profits	1,367,201.75	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	117,203.88	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>6,984,405.63</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>74,193,734.25</b>	
<b>MEMORANDA</b>		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	66,137,291.86	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	31,140,893.14	

I, Anthony Platkiewicz, cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(L.S.) Anthony Platkiewicz

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

**DIRECTORS:**  
(L.S.) Jack McDonnell  
(L.S.) Donald G. Keln  
(L.S.) Charles P. Woodward  
(Fee \$43.68)

Union Leader, Jan. 18, 1973

### how come?



"HOW COME YOU DON'T GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE CREDIT FOR THE A IN 'SEX EDUCATION'?"

## Master Chorale concert Jan. 27

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold its fourth annual Winter Concert Saturday Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Tickets are adults, \$2.50, students, \$1, and senior citizens, 50 cents. They will be available at the door.

The Chorale will present a program of liturgical and secular music by Mozart, Handel, Michael Haydn, Di Lasso and Morley. The musical accompaniment will be provided by a string ensemble and organ.

The Master Chorale of New Jersey is directed by Carl Druba, who is a member of the Choral Directors' Association and chairman of choral music in the community section.

## Accountants will meet, discuss bank credit

The Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting this evening, at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen Pl., East Orange. A social hour will begin at 5:30, followed by dinner and the technical meeting.

Joseph Brown will discuss "The Role of the Accountant in Obtaining Bank Credit." Brown is a senior vice-president, commercial lending of the First National State Bank. He is a past president of the Essex County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and is currently a member of its board of governors.

### Public Notice

"A Complaint has been filed for divorce in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Monmouth County, and is by the Order of the Court ordered that Charles Collins do answer plaintiff's complaint by service upon the attorney for the plaintiff in answer to the Complaint on or before the 7th day of February, 1973 and file his answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure and in default thereof such judgment be rendered against him as the Court shall think equitable and just." Irv Herald, Jan. 18, 1973. (Fee \$5.04)

### Public Notice

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAND) 430 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 3880-71 WALTER J. REVELT, Plaintiff, vs. THE PATERNAL ESTATE OF CHARLES EAGLES, IRVINGTON AERIE No. 2357, A non-profit Corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al., Defendants. Auction for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room 218, Essex County Courthouse in Newark, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January next, at one thirty P.M., (Prevaling Time) all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the westerly line of Montgomery Avenue 124 feet southerly from line of property of Ira Jenkins and 380.99 feet northerly from the line of Alpine Street, as laid down on a map of the estate of Charles Bassini, deceased, thence (1) westerly at right angles to said Avenue 110.00 feet to the rear of lots fronting on Twenty-first Street; thence (2) Southerly 50.00 feet; thence (3) Easterly 110.00 feet to said Avenue; thence (4) Northerly 50.00 feet to the place of **BEGINNING**.

Being lots No. 35 and 36 on said map.

Commonly known and designated as 111 Montgomery Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Seven Dollars and Fifteen Cents (\$2,477.15), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.

Newark, N.J., December 26, 1972  
**JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF**  
Joseph C. Glavin, Jr., Attorney  
Irv Herald, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1973. (Fee: \$62.40)

## Planning Council hopes to reduce infant deaths

Lowering the New Jersey infant mortality rate from the 1970 level of 20 to 16 deaths per 1,000 live births by 1975 tops the list of high priority objectives chosen by the State Health Planning Council in its efforts to improve various aspects of New Jersey's health care system.

The non-white infant mortality rate is twice as high as for white infants. The 1970 figures were 33.2 deaths per 1,000 non-whites compared to 17.3 for whites. The 1975 mortality rate for non-whites has been projected at 27, and the Council seeks to lower that figure to 25. The 1975 forecast for whites is 15.3 and the Council believes that 14.8 can be reached.

The Council which earlier had selected a wide range of personal and service health goals, now has begun the process of translating those goals into more precise objectives for follow-up action. Reduction in infant mortality is one of six goals upon which the SHPC is focusing its work program. The others:

- 1 Reduction in rates of disability, particularly as they apply to occupation injuries, motor vehicle accident injuries and venereal disease
- 2 Reduction in frequency and seriousness of drug addiction
- 3 Reduction in frequency and seriousness of alcoholism
- 4 Reduction in physical environment hazards, such as lead poisoning, which can impair child growth and development
- 5 Development of an efficient, well-coordinated health system with readily identifiable entry levels at which individual health needs can be met. This will involve consideration of various means of providing health services, such as Health Maintenance Organizations and expanded use of physicians' assistants.

In each category the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency staff, the administrative arm of the Council, will be developing realistic alternatives for future implementation. While complete figures are still being assembled in other areas, the Council does believe that its effort to reduce the death rate per 1,000 live births to 16 in 1975 is attainable.

As explained by Sue Brown, chairman of the Council's Plan Development Committee and

Health Program Director of the Urban League of Essex County, selection of objectives was based upon what a consensus of committee members believed to be the greatest needs. She indicated that the follow-up work on these objectives will be performed by the staff of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and various consultants. These goals and objectives will be re-evaluated annually.

The Council is responsible for coordinating all health planning for New Jersey under the Federal Partnership for Health program.

## Quartet to appear in Y music series

The Cleveland Quartet, a young musical group that came together at the Marlboro Music Festival in the summer of 1969, is returning to the Maurice Levin Theater, Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, for a second appearance in this year's chamber music series on Sunday at 7:40 p.m.

The evening's program will include Quartet in D Major, Opus 44, No. 1 by Mendelssohn, Antiphones, 1969, by Sergei Slonimsky, and Quartet in F by Ravel.

The chamber music concerts are presented annually in cooperation with the New Jersey Chamber Music Society. Tickets may be purchased beforehand at the Y or at the door the evening of the concert if they are available.

## Party honors Berman for auto sales record

Ben Berman of East Orange, who is celebrating more than 20 years in the auto business, was guest of honor at a cocktail party held by Maplewood Dodge, 1830 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. Berman recently was appointed sales manager of Maplewood Dodge.

He holds a citation from General Motors Corp. as being among "outstanding sales personnel." Berman is a charter member of the Chrysler Corp. Dodge 400 Club.

## N.J. asks builders to avoid 'barriers'

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer this week announced a state plan to promote building construction free of barriers for the handicapped.

Kramer said that his department, working in conjunction with a task force of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey, will make a concerted effort "to get the word to architects and builders that there is a real and immediate need to eliminate barriers which confront and confound a useful segment of our society."

The commissioner cited revolving doors, escalators, narrow doorways and vestibules, high elevator control buttons and curb accesses to buildings as examples of barriers for the handicapped.

"Representatives of the Easter Seal Society have proved to me that it would not increase construction costs to design buildings with the handicapped in mind," Kramer said, adding: "It appears that barriers have been built into structures simply because of a general unawareness of problems faced by many others."

## Feb. 1 date for guitarist

The Art and Music Department of the Newark Public Library and the Department of Music of Rutgers University, Newark, will present a guitar concert by Alfonso Moreno in the fourth floor auditorium at the Main Library, 5 Washington St., Thursday Feb. 1, at 3:15 p.m.

Moreno's program emphasizes works for the classical guitar, including compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Luis de Narvez and Santiago Murcia.

A native of Mexico, Moreno won the International Guitar Competition in Paris in 1968, and was named the outstanding concert artist of the year in 1969 by the Mexican Union of Writers On Theatre and Music.

There is no admission charge to the program.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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**Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, January 15, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
# 1043	Emma D. Reesher & Gilbert Reesher, Trustees c/o Heli & Romanow 223 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, N.J.	Eastbound Lane Rt. 22 Index 29, Block 5 Lots 24 & 26	To Erect & Maintain Two-Two Story Office Buildings with Garages	Case Carried Over To March 5, 1973
# 1053	Margaret Watts 10 Creston Avenue Union, N.J.	1643 Burnet Avenue Index 28, Block 1 Lot 144	To Erect & Maintain A Two-Family Dwelling With Two Car Garage	Case Dismissed For Lack Of Proof That The Applicant Was Authorized To Make The Application
# 1054	Jamestown Foods Inc. 7 River Street Hackensack, N.J.	2852 Morris Avenue Index 58, Block 10 Lot 1	To Erect & Maintain A Separate Restaurant Structure	Case Withdrawn
# 1059	Emilio S. Ciardiello, Sr. 1001 Stone Street Union, N.J.	1973 Vauxhall Road Index 23, Block 2 Lot 28	To Alter & Convert An Existing Dwelling To Accommodate A Single Dwelling Unit	Decision Adjudged To February 5, 1973
# 1060	Fred S. Gagnier, Jr. 2915 Millburn Ave. Maplewood, N.J.	Unimproved Area on Township of Union Index 21, Block 1 Lot 27	To Erect & Maintain A Preparation Center in Connection With An Existing Use	Decision To Be Rendered February 5, 1973
# 1061	Richard S. Gagnier, Jr. 2915 Millburn Ave. Maplewood, N.J.	Unimproved Area on Township of Union Index 21, Block 1 Lot 27	To Alter & Convert An Existing Dwelling To Accommodate A Single Dwelling Unit	Case Postponed To February 5, 1973

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**Rose Society to meet Saturday in Montclair**

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold a meeting on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 39 N. Fullerton

ave., Montclair. Frank Bernardella of River Vale will discuss "New Roses."

Bernardella, a consulting rosarian and an accredited judge, director of the Penn-Jersey District, and chairman of the classification committee of the American Rose Society. He is also a member of the judges' committee and has had a part in writing the judges' manual.

**Guide outlining rights, responsibilities now available for 500,000 'new adults'**

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer this week announced the release of a "Guide to 18 Year Old Adulthood in New Jersey," a handbook especially prepared for distribution to New Jersey's estimated 500,000 "new" adults.

Commissioner Kramer also issued a copy of the booklet to each municipal mayor in the state, noting that it would serve as "an excellent guide" in explaining the new rights of those who recently attained the age of majority.

The small, handy booklet attempts to summarize the legal rights and responsibilities acquired by the state's 18-21 year-old population under the Age of Majority Law, which took effect yesterday. The publication was prepared and written by the Department's Office of Youth Services and has been endorsed by Governor William T. Cahill and the State Departments of Community Affairs, Education, and Law and Public Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles.

"This new law will free you from the double standard that made you old enough for some adult rights but not old enough for others," Governor Cahill noted in a letter, included on the inside cover of the booklet, to the young adults. "It will give you what you long sought and rightly deserved. The full rights and

responsibilities of citizenship and the opportunity to participate fully in our society."

He added that the legislation is "ample proof that we believe the youth of New Jersey have acted and will act responsibly, and in that we have placed our trust. Please remember that the lives of others may depend on your judgement, judgements which may affect you for the remainder of your life."

Using layman's terms, the 18-page guidebook covers the young adults' new rights and obligations in 22 different areas: adoption, alcohol, buying and selling, contracts, the draft, gambling, governing body and municipal office vacancies, governing boards and public office, incorporating a business, insurance, jury duty, licenses and permits, marriage and divorce, medical and surgical consent, occupations and professions, public employment, school rights, suing and being sued, supporting a relative, voting, welfare, and wills and inheritance.

**TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:**

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

The publication explains, for instance, that new adults now have the right to

Buy, sell and consume alcoholic beverages in New Jersey. They may not, however, buy liquor for a minor, drive under the influence of alcohol, or consume alcohol in public.

Contract, borrow money and use credit, but they may have a problem in doing so, because credit ratings are based on length of employment and residence, income assets, and liabilities.

Be treated as adults in school, signing their own report cards and absence excuses, but they

must still obey school rules and regulations. To assist individuals requiring additional information and advice, a question and answer section and resource appendix is included in the booklet.

The publication cautions young people that the new legislation was written in general terms and is subject to administrative and judicial interpretation. "Consequently the booklet should be looked upon as only a guide. It should not be used as a definitive statement of your legal rights in all situations. It is advisable to seek help from legal counsel when you are unsure of your rights or when you think your rights are being violated."

In an effort to reach all New Jerseyans affected by the new law, some 200,000 copies of the booklet have been printed for distribution through public schools, colleges, military installations, drug programs and community action (antipoverty) agencies.

**Supreme Savings & Loan Association**

Statement of Condition AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$76,711,214.00
Other Loans	254,444.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	250,000.00
United States Government Securities	1,150,000.00
Other Investment Securities	1,207,372.00
Cash	1,059,103.00
Fixed Assets - Net	131,791.00
Other Assets	200,443.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$80,964,567.00</b>

CAPITAL, LIABILITIES and RESERVES	
Savings Accounts	\$27,865,184.00
Other Liabilities	443,216.00
Loans in Process	98,000.00
Deferred Credits	174,402.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,383,463.00
<b>Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves</b>	<b>\$30,964,567.00</b>

**DIRECTORS**

John H. Graessle, Chairman of the Board; Andrew G. Kress, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Board; C. Stewart Hausmann, J. Alvin Josephson, Richard Otto, John F. Muller, Jr., Thomas A. Tully.

**OFFICERS**

J. Alvin Josephson, President and Secretary; Eugene F. Radell, Vice President and Treasurer; Marie A. Goetsch, Branch Manager & Ass't. Treasurer; Jean E. Arrants, Ass't. Secretary.

**COUNSEL**

Richard Otto, Werthmann and Werthmann; Charles C. Deubel, Jr.

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2 YEAR	6 pct. Per Annum Certificates

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**STRICTLY PERSONAL**

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My father passed away almost two years ago, and since that time, my mother has not only shocked the entire family but is worrying us all to death. We cannot understand her attitude or her actions. She has joined a so-called singles club. Since that time, she has lost ten pounds, tinted her hair, purchased contact lenses, bought a complete new wardrobe, and is now considering plastic surgery. She wears too much makeup, wears her skirts too short, limps around in high heels, and dresses in styles suitable only for a teen-ager. She is constantly on the go and we seldom see her. Frankly, we cannot understand a 50-year-old grandmother having such a change of character.

**Two Daughters**

Dear Daughters: Your mother must be making up for what she considers lost time. No 50-year-old woman should wear heavy makeup or compete with a teen-ager in the clothing department. No doubt, your mother will slow down and stop trying to deceive the calendar before too long. Our culture is so youth-oriented that it has made life difficult for a woman over 40. Let your mother know that she is wanted and loved by her family and perhaps she will take a more sophisticated attitude toward her life and her enriched years of living.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I work in a large office with many girls. Most of us are in our twenties, and I know that we all make about the same salary. Yet, some of these girls have much nicer cars and clothes. I do not consider myself a spendthrift but I cannot afford the type of cars and clothes some of these girls have. Could it be that I really do not know how to budget my salary?

Ann

Dear Ann: Many girls will open charge accounts and use them freely. This is a common practice and it can lead to dire consequences. When one charges an item it may seem as though money is not really being spent. Another possibility is that some of the girls do know how to handle money better. However, it is not feasible that they could afford hundreds of dollars more than you can with the same salary. Make a budget and stick to it. If you can accomplish this, you will be doing very well.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Gardening is my hobby and I find it very relaxing. I can spend the weekend in the garden and return to the office feeling relaxed and refreshed. However, there is one problem. I hate to wear gloves. Consequently, my fingernails get so dirty and stained that I cannot clean them. I've even tried a bleach. This helps but it dries my hands. What can I do other than give up my hobby?

Mrs. L.H.

Dear Mrs. L.H.: Better stained nails than strained nerves. If gardening is relaxing, do not consider giving it up. Before you start your next gardening chore, try digging your nails in a soft cake of soap. Also, massage hands generously with hand cream before working. A household bleach will damage nails, skin, and cuticle.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My girl friend is a senior in high school and has gone steady for two years with one of the best looking boys on campus. I use to envy her—but not anymore. Susan is pregnant and her boyfriend has dropped her. He said he did not want to be involved and that the baby was probably not his anyway. Susan is so upset she is ill. She is my best friend and I want to help her. She has not told her parents or seen a doctor. What should I tell her to do?

Best Friend

Dear Friend: Tell Susan to confide in her parents, and the sooner the better. They could help her make a decision in this matter. This situation is one of the worst hazards of going steady. This is the reason I keep playing the same record—keep the teen years free in order to know a variety of people, gain confidence in yourself, and learn social skills. You'll recognize Mr. Wonderful when he comes along because by dating a variety of people you are able to make meaningful comparisons. If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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<b>FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS, INCLUDING WORKS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS</b> <b>Now \$1 to \$25</b> Originally \$7 to \$65	<b>WALL ACCESSORIES: SCONCES, MIRRORS, CLOCKS, PLAQUES, BRACKETS, PLANTERS, MORE</b> <b>Now \$4 to \$18</b> Originally \$15 to \$65	<b>IMPORTED ORIGINAL OILS, MANY IN GOLD TONE METAL LEAF FRAMES</b> <b>Now \$15 to \$100</b> Originally \$30 to \$200
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