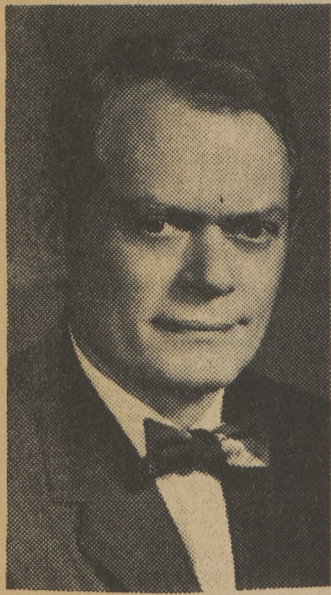
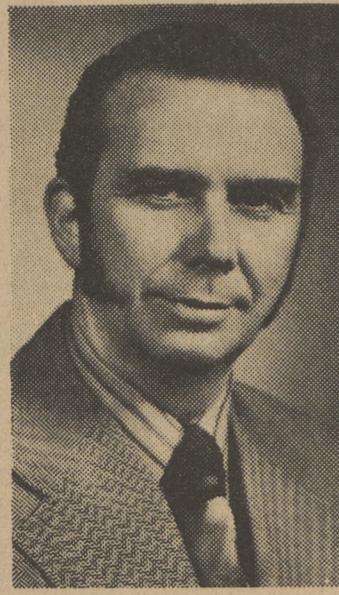


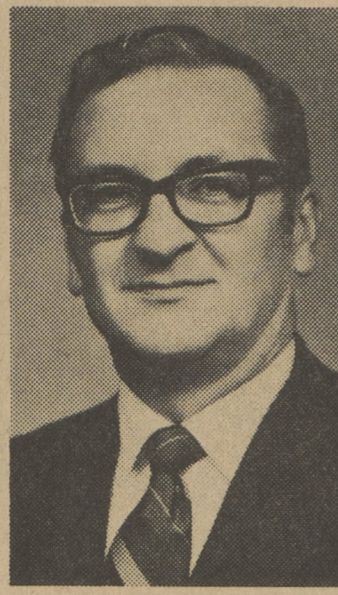
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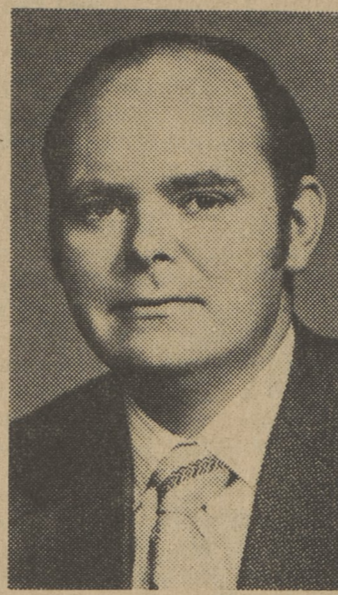
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The United States Independent Telephone Association of Washington, D.C., at its Annual Convention held in New Orleans in October, named four Commonwealth Telephone officials to serve on national committees for 1971-1972.

John B. Hibbard, president of Commonwealth Telephone Company, was named chairman of U.S.I.T.A.'s public relations committee; R. Dale Wagner, Dallas area manager, was placed on the commercial committee; Edward R. Dolecki, data processing manager, was

appointed to the sub-committee on data processing; and John A. Heller, plant staff manager, will serve on the sub-committee on outside plant.

The United States Independent Telephone Association is a trade organization of 1,843 independent (non-Bell) telephone companies, with 154,000 employees. Telephones served by independents number 20,650,200—about one in every six in the United States in 11,048 exchanges serving more than half the nation's geographic service area.

The purpose of U.S.I.T.A.'s national committees comprised of leading communications men from various parts of the United States is to formulate policy recommendations and to keep members of the association abreast of technical and management advances in the telephone industry.

Committees also help to resolve current problems and plan for future developments of the telephone industry. Committee members also render assistance when requested by U.S.I.T.A. in proceedings

before the Federal Communications Commission and other federal agencies.

Independent companies have an investment in plant and facilities of \$12.5 billion, and total plant investment is the equivalent of \$81,169 per employee. About \$1.7 billion was spent in 1970 for upgrading service and facilities; estimated for 1971, \$2 billion.

Commonwealth Telephone Company is a member of U.S.I.T.A. and serves approximately 139,000 telephones in parts of 16 counties in Eastern Pennsylvania.

LU-LAC Plans to Start Broad Pollution Fight

Sandra Raymond, director of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Citizens' Council for Clean Air (LU-LAC), has announced that the board of directors of LU-LAC has approved the expansion of the LU-LAC program to include other areas of environmental concern. The LU-LAC Citizens' Council for Clean Air will, as of Dec. 1, 1971, be known as the Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council (LU-LAC).

Goals and objectives will be to examine the air, water, solid waste problems and noise levels in the Luzerne-Lackawanna

Counties area, developing a profile of the environmental problems which exist here. Another objective will be to coordinate all environmental groups and clubs on an area-wide basis so that duplication of effort and service do not exist. LU-LAC is presently funded under the Environmental Education Act to conduct workshops for teaching personnel in the Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 and Northeast Educational Intermediate Unit 19. It is funded under the Environmental Protection Agency on a con-

tinuing grant to develop watchdog citizen groups so that there will be strict enforcement of the proposed Pennsylvania Air Implementation Plan. In a program now under way, which is included in the extension of service, is the LU-LAC Environmental Complaint Bureau, which presently co-ordinates citizens' complaints in investigative and follow-up action with WLK Radio Action Line and the Wilkes Student Committee for a Clean Environment.

The LU-LAC Environmental Council, as of Jan. 1, will be located at 415 North Washington Ave., Scranton, to accommodate the expansion of service. Members of the LU-LAC staff include Mrs. Peter Sensi, program co-ordinator; Charles Mattei, staff program consultant; and Mrs. Joseph Tomasetti, office manager. Mrs. Raymond announced that two additional individuals will be employed in January to co-ordinate programs of expanded service. She urges students and people in the community to volunteer their time to LU-LAC by calling 961-2033. Volunteers are needed for typing, filing, and staffing of Environmental Complaint Bureau, Speaker's Bureau and other program activities.

Retreat State Hosp. Qualifies for Grant

Dr. Lidia Kopernik, acting superintendent of Retreat State Hospital, has received approval for the hospital's fourth E.S.E.A. Title I Educational Grant Project. The \$5,764 grant was authorized through the Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Education.

The money will be used to operate a comprehensive education program for the hospital's adolescent population. Most of it will be appropriated for teaching services and equipment.

Sister Mary Damian Kilpatrick has again been retained as reading specialist for the new program. She holds a B.A. degree in secondary education from Misericordia and an M.A. in education from Boston University. She has completed advanced training in remedial reading at Boston University, and Catholic University, and has taught at both undergraduate and graduate levels for over 20 years.

This is the second such grant Retreat has received within two months. In September, the Hospital was awarded \$3,191.50 from Intermediate Unit 18 for the development of an adult basic education program. Paul Gritman, chief of the hospital's vocational adjustment services and project director for both grants, stated: "Education has proven to be an important tool in aiding personal advancement.

Dallas Township Adopts Record \$158,523 Budget

A record budget was adopted by Dallas Township Board of Supervisors at its meeting Dec. 7. The three-man board approved expenditures of \$158,523.56 for 1972.

The only increase in taxes will be the per capita tax—from \$3 to \$5 a year. Others remain the same as in 1971: two mill property tax; \$2 a month trailer tax; one percent real estate transfer tax. Shared with Dallas School District are the earned income tax and real estate transfer tax.

Griffith Fined for Disorderly Conduct

Gerald Griffith of 28 Meadowcrest, Trucksville, pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct complaint at a hearing Dec. 8 before District Magistrate Frederick W. Anderson.

Griffith had been charged by Kingston Township Patrolman William Pugh with disturbing nearby residents at Route 309, Holcomb Grove, Kingston Township. The incident occurred Dec. 3.

Griffith was fined \$50 plus \$11 costs by the magistrate; a second charge—that of driving under the influence of alcohol—was withdrawn by Officer Pugh.

Secretary Glenn Howell was instructed to write letters of complaint to Marona and D & C Spinoza Construction Companies and Dallas Area Municipal Authority concerning township road repairs. Supervisor Fred Lamoreaux reported damage has been caused to road equipment by manhole covers, potholes in pavement, and drainage ditches.

Board chairman Phillip Walter suggested a court order be obtained to prohibit final payment to the construction companies until all repairs and work are satisfactorily completed.

The board stressed that cars parked illegally on township roads and streets between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. will be ticketed and owners fined.

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Quakers Plan Courthouse Vigil

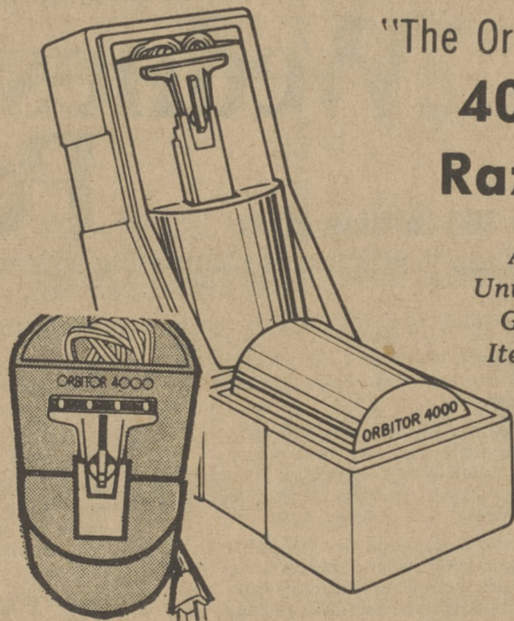
Representatives of Quaker groups in Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming and Pike Counties and their friends will meet Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. on Scranton's Courthouse Square for a silent vigil to remind shoppers that many people throughout the world need a gift of kindness. Members of the Religious Society of Friends will be prepared at that time to accept Christmas offerings for C.A.R.E. and the American Friends Service Committee, both organizations which have been often commended for their service to the needy overseas.

David Herr, vigil chairman, announces that Quakers and their friends should come to the

southwest corner of Courthouse Square for the vigil, which will last an hour. Each person in the vigil is expected to provide his or her sign reminding shoppers that Christmas is a good time to share their bounty with the poor.

On Dec. 19, children of the First Day School of the Society of Friends will present a Christmas play at eleven in the morning. The local Society of Friends (Quakers) meets every Sunday in the Heritage Room of the Wyoming Senary Day School on Wyoming Avenue in Forty Fort. First Day School begins at 10:45 a.m. along with adult discussion group, and meeting for worship begins at 11 a.m.

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The shaving edge is actually a razor band contained in a replaceable, snap-in cartridge. The band will last for weeks of shaving. It is also adjustable to shave with varying degrees of closeness. A turn of a lever advances the band to a new shaving edge.

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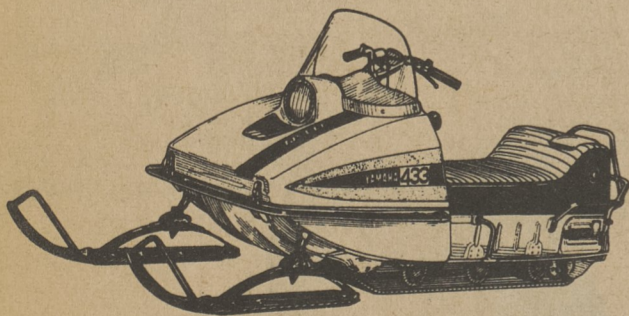
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