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# MOUNTAINSIDE

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Dedicated To Reporting

Mountainside News

In An Unbiased Manner

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**UM-MM, DELICIOUS!** A cordon of the hundreds of Mountainside youngsters who attended the closing party for the summer recreation program dig into the huge wedges of delicious, juicy watermelon that served as the piece de

resistance at the affair. Pictured, left to right, are Laura Bunin, Randy Dusenberry, Chris Preziosi, Jimmy Murphy and Rick Krebs. The small, brown-eyed object peering through the assortment of elbows was unidentified.

## '64 Police Report Shows Eight Held For Grand Jury

Eight persons committed crimes in Mountainside during 1964 serious enough to warrant holding them for the Grand Jury, according to figures released this week by the local police department. Five had been similarly held in 1963.

The police report does not indicate the crimes committed by those held for the grand jury nor was such information available. However it does show that nine persons were arrested for break and entry, as compared to one in 1963. Two people were arrested for the possession of drugs, a crime for which one was held in the previous year. Two were arrested for larceny, a drop of one from the 1963 figure. Six were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, a jump of four over the previous year, and three with possession of stolen autos, triple the number in 1963.

However there were no bank robberies, a charge that landed one offender behind bars in 1963. There were also no arrests for embezzlement and only two for larceny. One person was arrested for embezzlement and three for larceny in 1963. One person was arrested for assault and battery, one less than the previous year.

Fifteen were arrested on charges of being disorderly persons, four less than in 1963. One arrest was made on a charge of sodomy in 1964, none the year before. Malicious damage led to the arrest of one offender, the same as the previous year. Three were arrested for canvassing without a permit, a drop of two compared to 1963.

Three were arrested for drunken driving, two more than in 1963, and 126 for driving while on the revoked list, a jump of 17 over the previous year.

The local authorities also issued bench warrants for 34 offenders, three more than in (Continued on Page 3)

## Recreation Committee Plans Expanded Winter Program

Plans are now in the works to broaden the recreation program in Mountainside during the fall and winter months, Councilman William Ditzel said this week.

Discussion on the expansion will continue at tonight's meeting of the Recreation Committee, Ditzel said.

Although the borough official declined at this time to outline the plans which have not yet been finalized, he did indicate that the present social and dance program for teenagers would be expanded to include some form of athletic sessions.

Ditzel pointed to the enthusiastic reception the recently completed summer program received from borough children as proof that similar supplementary programs would receive strong support during the fall and winter months. Details of the expanded activities will be announced in the near future, Ditzel said.

More than 600 children attended the summer recreation program last week, the closing week of its operation. Director Jack Bicknell, who serves as head football coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School during the school year, expressed his satisfaction with the large attendance throughout the seven-week program.

**Contest Winners**

Randy Dusenberry was the winner of the watermelon eating contest held at the closing party last Thursday. Sue Riley was voted "girl playgrounder" of the year.

"The girls participated in 'Playground Day' which featured contests in art, dolls, Simon Says, relay races, peanut hunt and dodge ball.

Winners in the five to nine group were Diane Heltze, Kathy McCarthy and Pat McCarthy. Kathy Dwyer, Donna Kasbom, and Cynthia Healy placed in the three top positions in the competitions for girls aged 10 and up.

Greg Parigi captured first

## LOCAL SOS WORKER Program Promotes 'Peace In Port Area'

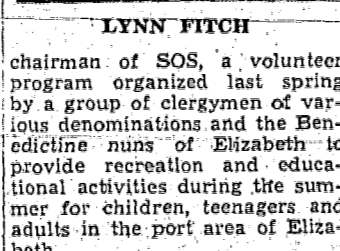
Lynn Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitch of Sadle Brook rd., Mountainside, is serving this summer as finance chairman of SOS.

SOS, the Summer of Service Organization, is a volunteer program organized last spring by a group of clergymen of various denominations and the Benedictine nuns of Elizabeth to provide recreation and educational activities during the summer for children, teenagers and adults in the port area of Elizabeth.

The aim of the project, which gained the support of the Elizabeth Citizens Council and the Police Athletic League, Lynn says, was "to avoid the discontent of last summer." Like many other cities throughout the nation, Elizabeth last year had a series of racial disturbances.

"This year's peace didn't just happen," Lynn insists, "it was created." And she believes that SOS played a large part in creating that peace.

She herself, in addition to her full-time duties working with underprivileged youngsters through the Greystone Presby-



**LYNN FITCH**

terian Church at the port, assumed the finance chairmanship of SOS. She also supervises SOS activities in four playgrounds in the "deep Port" section, assists at the Saturday night remedial reading classes weekly and helps arrange the Friday night block parties and the jazz concerts and hootennays in Jackson Park.

Nineteen-year-old Lynn estimates that "thousands" of children, teenagers and adults have been reached by SOS in one of its many branches.

The Benedictine nuns supervised recreation programs in the courts of the housing projects as well as in the official playgrounds. Two Mountainside girls, Carolyn Berry and Cindy Bider, assisted in the SOS recreation program held in Greystone Church. Some SOS volunteers worked in a library set up in the PAL Center in the port; others, like Lynn, conducted tutoring classes for children. Adult literacy classes were also held for Polish and Spanish-speaking children. Approved for Federal aid, the SOS program provided 50 new paying jobs for residents of the port area.

A parade held at the opening of the summer program stressed the pluralistic operation of the program, Lynn points out. Parade organizers included Jules Tarnofsky, entertainment director for Elizabeth's recreation department; Raymond Gora, a student at Immaculate Conception Seminary, the Roman Catholic training institution for future priests, and Lynn. Use of playgrounds was given by the city. The Board of Education provided use of school playgrounds and classrooms.

The pastors of the Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Presbyterian churches in the port were the original executive directors of the project, Lynn reports.

"Everybody worked together—it was wonderful and inspiring," she says. The response of port residents, adult and children alike, has been "marvelous," she says.

Lynn, who will enter Carroll College in Wisconsin next month to major in psychology and sociology, is convinced that the lack of disturbance and violence in the Port this summer is due (Continued on Page 3)

**Lourdes' Reopening**

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will reopen for the 1965-66 school year on Sept. 8. Details of the opening and exact hours and schedules for the opening day will be published in the Sept. 2 issue of the Echo.

## Consultant Hired By Planners; Will Study Rezoning

### Expert Will Review Rezoning Ordinance Proposed By Council

Robert Cahlin and Associates, planning consultants of Rockaway, have been hired by the Mountainside Planning Board to review a rezoning ordinance introduced at the July meeting of the Borough Council.

The ordinance to be reviewed would create a new zoning classification, "preferred restricted commercial," and pave the way for the rezoning of the A. A. Wilson tract and another large area on the north side of Rt. 22 from their present residential status.

According to Robert Garrett, chairman of the Planning Board, the ordinance will be sent back to the governing body as soon as the review is completed. He expressed the hope that it would "be shortly after" the board's meeting with the consultants.

The consultants are scheduled to present their preliminary report within a short time, by next Thursday night if possible, the chairman reported. The report will be concerned with the specifics of the ordinance as prepared by the Borough Council. Garrett said. Those specifics will include the size of the buffer zones, the percentage of the land which can be used for buildings, the type of buildings to be erected, density of population in the buildings, parking space requirements, etc., Garrett stated.

## Demand Action Eliminating Open Storm Drain Sewers

A demand for definite action aimed at eliminating the open storm drainage sewers that cause flooding of the area east of the Summit rd. was presented to Mountainside's Borough Council Tuesday night. Three residents of the Darby Lane-Linda



**STEPHEN SEMANCIK**

**EDWARD HAFEKEN**

## Two New Policemen Named By Council

Stephen Charles Semancik of 310 Summit rd., Mountainside, and Edward Henry Hafeken of 1010 Drake pl., Roselle, were appointed probationary patrolmen in Mountainside's Police Department at Tuesday night's meeting of the Borough Council. Both will begin their duties Sept. 6.

Semancik and Hafeken will both receive a starting salary of \$5,500, increasing annually to \$7,100 after four years of service. Additional benefits include paid vacation, paid medical and hospitalization insurance, nine paid holidays and longevity benefits which give an additional two percent of their annual salary after five years of service, four per cent after 10 years of service, six per cent after 15 years of service and eight per cent after 20 years of service.

The new members of the police department were among the 17 men who took the patrolmen's test conducted April 5 in Deerfield School by the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

The test was scheduled to find replacements for John Zamboni, a five-year man on the local police force, and John Broderius, a veteran of nine years, who resigned in July.

Semancik, 24, and his wife Joann, have two children, Linda, 2, and Carolyn, two weeks. They live with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cywiklinski, at 310 Summit rd. He was born and raised in Bayonne and is a graduate of Bayonne High School. Until his appointment he was a member of the borough's Fire Department and a computer operator at Systemetrics, Mill lane, Mountainside.

Hafeken, 30, previously worked for his brother at the E&H Sunoco Station, Rt. 22. He attended high school in Newark and has served a total of 12 years in the armed forces, two years in the regular Army, two years in the National Guard and eight years in the Army Reserve.

He is married to the former Maryann Spader. They have a two-year-old son.

## Trustees Ask: Fix Library Site By Sept. 15 Deadline

**In Master Plan**

The rezoning of the A. A. Wilson tract and the second tract between Central ave. and Summit rd. was recommended by the Planning Board in its master plan.

The proposed rezoning drew storms of protest at the two public hearings on the master plan, at its adoption on June 28 and at the introduction of the rezoning ordinance last month.

Clyde Van Allen, a member of the Pembroke Civic Association, said at the Borough Council's July meeting that "we (the Pembroke Civic) may ask for injunctions to stop you." Harry Swenson, president of the Pembroke Civic, said last week that the group had consulted with a legal advisor on the subject.

In late June, Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. said that the rezoning of the Wilson tract and the other site would be the first portion of the master plan to be implemented.

**Speedy Action**

The mayor said at that time that speedy action on this portion of the plan "will have to be soon" in view of the court action now pending in Judge Milton Tellez court.

A source close to the court said last week that it was indicated at the July meeting that some settlement was in the offing; another hearing will be held only on the request of either party in the suit.

The hiring of the consultant was recommended by the Council at the July meeting when the ordinance was sent to the Planning Board for study and revision.

### Library Will Close

The Mountainside Public Library will be closed all day Aug. 27, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director, announced this week. The library is closed one day annually to allow the custodians time to thoroughly clean it before the schools open for the fall semester. The library is located in the basement of Echobrook School.

### 81 Register In July At Borough Library

Forty-five children and 36 adults registered in Mountainside's Public Library during the month of July. This brings the total registration to 2742, 1713 juveniles and 1029 adults, the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, reported Monday night to the Library Trustees.

Ninety-seven new books were purchased during July and eight more were given as gifts. Total book circulation in the month was 4,678.

## 153 Registered For Kindergarten; Borough Schools To Open Sept. 8

One hundred and fifty-three children were registered as of Tuesday for the kindergarten classes in the 1965-66 year in Mountainside schools. This represents ten more than the total enrollment for kindergarten on the first day of the 1964-65 year, according to Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent.

The borough has six kindergarten classes, a morning and afternoon session in each of the three schools.

Borough schools will open Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. Dismissal time on the opening day will be 1 p.m. Full sessions will start on Sept. 9.

A general meeting for the fa-

culty members of the three schools is scheduled on the morning of Sept. 7 in Deerfield School. A luncheon for teachers and members of the Board of Education will be held after the morning session at the Mountainside Inn. Service pins will be awarded to faculty members at the affair which has been held annually for the past five years.

The library for Echobrook School, which has been established in the conference room vacated a few months ago by the Board of Education, will be ready for the opening of the school year. Mrs. Grace Schulman will be in charge of the library. Between 700 and 1,000 books will be on the shelves.

## ECHO PROFILE - Lt. Edward J. Mullin



**LT. EDWARD J. MULLIN**

Police Lieutenant Edward J. Mullin was born and raised in Mountainside. He and his wife, the former Betty Shelby of Plainfield, and their two daughters, Kathy, 10, and Diann, 8, live at 317 New Providence rd., right next door to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin.

He and his brother and sister attended borough schools. His brother Robert, who serves as a special policeman, lives just up the road a piece at 227 New Providence rd. His sister, whose husband is a jet pilot in the service, lives a bit further — out in Texas. And thereby hangs a tale.

His sister, her husband and their two children — a 10-year-old girl and a four-year-old boy — were visiting here last month.

When the Viet Nam crisis exploded, his brother-in-law had to report to his home base immediately. He took a plane,

leaving his family and the family car in Mountainside.

Like a good brother, Lt. Ed took one week of his vacation to drive his sister and her children back to Texas.

"I COULDN'T SEE letting her drive back herself," he says with a flat stolidity that he characteristically uses to hide a deep, inbred gallantry.

"But, oh my God," he adds with characteristic honesty, "what an ordeal — did you ever try driving across country with kids — especially a little boy —" he shudders visibly.

The plane trip back provided a well-needed recuperative period.

Mullin was graduated from Echobrook School in 1938, two years after the addition of the school.



# Religious News

**Temple Beth Ahm**  
An Affiliate of The United Synagogue of America  
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine  
Cantor Israel Weisman  
60 Baltusrol way  
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.  
Saturday — 9 a.m., Sabbath service, 7:30 p.m., daily service.  
Sunday — 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., daily services.  
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. all other days.

**Springfield Emanuel Methodist**  
Main st. at Academy green  
Rev. James Dewart, pastor  
Today — 8 p.m., program committee, Methodist Men.  
Sunday — 9 a.m., German language service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher.  
10:15 a.m., Union summer service, in cooperation with the Springfield Presbyterian Church, at the Methodist Church. Pastor James Dewart will title his sermon: "The Case For Morality."  
Monday — 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.

**St. James**  
45 S. Springfield ave.  
Springfield  
Msr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward Gehling and Rev. Richard Nordort, assistant pastors  
Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.  
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 3 a.m.  
Devotions — Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.  
Baptisms — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**  
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.  
Millburn, N.J.  
Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector  
Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Communion.  
Sundays — 8, Holy Communion first Sundays.

## YMCA In Summit To Close Season Of Day Campers

Camp Cannundus, the Summit YMCA's summer day camp, reaches the end of its season tomorrow. The eight weeks of camp served 300 different boys, grades 1-6, with an average weekly enrollment of 105. The camp has operated as an integral part of the YMCA program for more than 30 years.

College students on the staff as counselors were: Bruce A. Johnson, Dave Harrington, Robert Pinhero, Summit; William Liebfeld, Union; Ian Struthers, Springfield; Dwight Russel, David Gruel, Chatham, and Douglas Uhlig, Mountainside.

A varied program is the aim of Cannundus — balancing physical activities in the "Y's" gym and campcraft or working on a project in arts and crafts.

Weekly trips added variety to the camp program and included visits to Statue of Liberty, Turtle Back Zoo, Museum of Natural History, Sandy Hook State Park, Boy Scouts National Museum, and the Newark Museum.

Friday mornings spent at Bowcraft on Route 22 introduced some campers to archery and allowed experienced ones to perfect their skills, all under strict supervision.

The "Y" pool came in for much use, including recreational and instructional swimming. This year a new water sport for Camp Cannundus was introduced to the campers by Aquatic Director Henry Deetering: water basketball. Swim instruction was given on all levels of the YMCA aquatic program.

Tonight at the YMCA, the second parents' night program of the season will be held. Campout awards will be presented and counselors will explain the different phases of the camp program. Colored slides of this year's program will be shown and explained by Trevor Harris, camp director, and Richard Vitthum, assistant director.

**Clinton Hill Baptist**  
2815 Morris ave., Union  
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor  
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class. Children's Church. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 5:45 p.m., youth time. Groups for all ages. 6 p.m., adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening gospel service.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.  
Nursery open during all services.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
587 Springfield ave.  
Summit  
Rev. Richard L. Peterman  
Pastor  
Sunday — 8 a.m., matins; sermon theme, "The Dynamics of the Gospel"; 9:30 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "The Dynamics of the Gospel"; 9:30 a.m., nursery service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School for preschool children only.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Morris ave., at Main st.  
Springfield, New Jersey  
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans  
Donald C. Weber  
Sunday — 10:15 a.m., church worship service.  
Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart will preach through Sept. 5.

**Holy Cross Lutheran**  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")  
639-641 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.  
Telephone: DRexel 9 525  
Today 9:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.  
Friday — 9:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School. 10:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School open house; all parents and friends invited.  
Saturday — 2:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship family trip to Edison Museum.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible study. 10:45 a.m., divine worship; guest minister: the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen.

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It is above all else, the conqueror of the citadels of the hearts and souls of men, and the revealer of the secrets of the world of being, and the standard-bearer of love and beauty.  
—Baha'i Writings

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"You watch! When it happens the Democrats will blame the Republicans, and the Republicans will blame the Democrats!"

**First Baptist Church**  
170 Elm st., Westfield, N.J.  
Rev. William K. Coker, minister  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by minister, Rev. Rollin V. Wildin, director of Christian Education for the New Jersey Baptist Convention. The sermon subject will be "They Heard Him Speak." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services.  
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Prayer group. 7:30 p.m., College youth summer group bowling party.

**Community Presbyterian Church**  
Meeting House Lane  
Mountainside  
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Services. The pastor will preach on "Contemporary Theological Views," one of a series of sermons on the same subject. Discussion on the sermon will follow the service.

**Six Scholarships Given By Realtors**  
Georgia McMullen of 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, a realtor, was a member of the scholarship committee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, which awarded scholarships recently to six members of the board.

**Our Lady Of Lourdes**  
304 Central ave., Mountainside  
Rev. Genard J. McGarry, pastor  
Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors  
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.  
Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Playhouse Slates Business Comedy**  
"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be the first offering of Paper Mill Playhouse's Fall musical season, marking the country's first regional production of the hit that ran over three and one-half years on Broadway, the theatre announced this week.

This is the music that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in the spring of 1962, became the fifth longest running hit in American theatrical history, and toured two companies of the production to every major city in the nation.

Producer Carrington and his associate Orrin Christy have scheduled the musical for a six weeks' run, from Sept. 28 thru Nov. 7. The cast has not been chosen, and its announcement will follow at a later date, a spokesman said.

**Springfield Ave. Speeder**  
Dennis M. Starita, 19, of Scotch Plains paid a \$20 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. He was charged with driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone on Springfield ave.

**It's London In Springfield**  
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## Minister To Lead Delegation Of Local Jehovah's Witnesses

Members of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's witnesses are leaving early next week to represent the area at the group's "Word of Truth" District Assembly in New York's Yankee Stadium, Aug. 24-29. Philip Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation, will lead the delegation, it was announced.

Mr. Episcopo said all meetings of the local congregation will be suspended through the convention week. According to

the minister, more than 50,000 persons are expected to attend the six-day Yankee Stadium gathering, which is the last in a series of 18 conventions held in the United States this summer by the Witnesses.

Purpose of the "Word of Truth" assemblies, according to Mr. Episcopo, is to strengthen faith in the Bible. "The keynote address, which will be presented on Tuesday at 2 p.m., is titled "God's Word Keeps Your Faith Alive," he said.

"We will review some of the fundamental Bible doctrines, of course, but of special interest will be the instruction on how the Bible can guide us in our everyday living, helping us make important decisions regarding correct living."

Highlights of the convention include a mass baptism at Orchard Beach, Long Island on Friday Aug. 27 and a special public Bible discourse Sunday Aug. 29 at 3 p.m., at which time Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Society, will speak on the subject "World Government on the Shoulder of the prince of peace." Knorr has just returned from Europe, where he spoke at 10 different "Word of Truth" conventions.

The area delegates will take along their entire families, since the Witnesses believe in training children right along-

## Teen-Ager Arrested

John E. Metzkeck, 16, of Springfield was arrested at Gabby's on Route 22 in Union at 1:41 a.m. Saturday on charges of vice and immorality. He was released in custody of his father upon payment of \$25 bail.

## Berner Assigned To Artillery Unit

VII CORPS, GERMANY — Army Pvt. William D. Berner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berner, 986 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, N. J., was assigned to the 34th Artillery in Germany, July 26.

Berner is a subvevor in Battery B, 2d Battalion, of the 34th. He entered the Army in December, 1964, received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union Junior College in Cranford.

**First Church Of Christ Scientist**  
292 Springfield ave.  
Summit  
Sunday — 11 a.m., Services, Sunday School and nursery.  
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Testimony.  
This Sunday, Christian Science churches throughout the world will hear a Bible Lesson on God as divine "Mind." The responsive reading will include a familiar verse from Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."  
Quotations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one."  
When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His, no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error" (pp. 82, 205).

**First Church Of Christ Scientist**  
422 E. Broad st., Westfield  
Sunday — 11 a.m., Services, Sunday School and nursery.  
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Testimony.  
This Sunday, Christian Science churches throughout the world will hear a Bible Lesson on God as divine "Mind." The responsive reading will include a familiar verse from Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."  
Quotations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one."  
When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His, no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error" (pp. 82, 205).

## Mr. Wildin Leads Baptist Service

The Rev. Rollin B. Wildin, director of Christian education for the New Jersey Baptist Convention and a member of the congregation, will be the guest minister at the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Westfield this Sunday. His sermon topic will be "They Heard Him Speak."

Mr. Wildin holds an A.B. degree from Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and M.A. and B.D. degrees from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif., where he also did some additional graduate work. Prior to coming to New Jersey in September, 1960, he spent six-and-a-half years as director of Christian education for the Nebraska Baptist Convention.

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| • FERTILIZATION (35-5-10 plus 38% U.F.) | • PRE-EMERGENCE GRASS CONTROL           |
| • GRUB-PROOFING                         | • WEED CONTROL                          |
| • POWER AERATION                        | • POWER AERATION                        |
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**THE MALL at Short Hills**  
Morris and Essex Turnpike at John F. Kennedy Parkway (River Road)



# ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1) Five pistol trophies given to the school was completed, and went on to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. World War II broke out in 1929 and America became embroiled in its horrors on that black Sunday in December, 1941.

A little over a year later, in January, 1943, young Mullin went into service. He was shipped overseas shortly after, and he served with the Second Infantry Division.

**A PURPLE HEART, a Bronze Star, four battle stars and a Presidential unit citation testify to the part he took in that bloody conflict. The Battle of the Bulge, the Rhineland, Ardennes Forrest — Mullin participated in all of them and with his unit fought across the face of Europe all the way to the Czechoslovakian border.**

He still serves as a sergeant major in the 50th Armored Division of the National Guard. But he refuses to discuss his military exploits — "What's the sense, people forget. What's important is now."

This practicality, a habit of attending to the matter at hand without any brooding, backward looks, is typical of the tall, powerful-looking lieutenant.

He joined the Police Department in 1948. He not only does not discuss the reasons why he chose law enforcement as a career, he hoots with laughter when he is questioned as to his motives.

"Oh, no, none of that garbage — not from me! It was a good job. I wanted it, so I took it."

**HE WAS PROMOTED** to sergeant about 10 years later and advanced around 1960 to his present post. Although he is as taciturn about his work as he is in other areas it is obvious that he enjoys it. It is even more obvious (although he would be the first one to laugh derisively at such a description) that he considers himself a public servant. He is a "good cop."

Those qualities are evident in his dealings with people, in the quiet, courteous way he answers sometimes inane questions that come in via the telephone, in the way he extends himself to supply information to a motorist from out-of-state, in the gruff gentleness with which he dealt with a mentally disturbed man dumped off at headquarters one day last week by a passing bus.

They are evident also when his duty (as he sees it) requires him to give an evasive or abrupt answer — one can almost hear the unspoken apology.

His pistol trophies stand in the family game room where they vie for space with guns and souvenirs he brought home from the European battlegrounds, and with 15 bowling trophies. He has a bowling average of 176 and, before the policemen formed their own bowling team last fall, he played with the Echo Lodge bowling team.

**HE MET HIS WIFE** at a family wedding where she was serving as a bridesmaid. They were married in 1949 and have lived in their present home since shortly after that.

The lieutenant almost drops his gruff armor when he speaks of his wife. She is, he says proudly, "a very lovely girl."

He is not alone in that opinion. She won the title of Mrs. Union County in the 1951 Mrs. America contest.

## SOS Worker

(Continued from Page 1) in great part to the dedicated efforts of all those connected with SOS.

She, like all the others connected with the program, is hopeful that it will be continued through the fall and winter.

"We have helped create a little peace, a bridge of understanding — we hope it will be maintained."

## Storm Sewers

(Continued from Page 1) plete plans for the entire borough could be prepared.

The Council would not, he said, proceed with any construction program until the entire cost is determined. He had hoped the project would be further along by this time, he indicated. Part of the delay is due to the fact that meetings with representatives of other communities and county officials must all figure in the final deliberations, the mayor added.

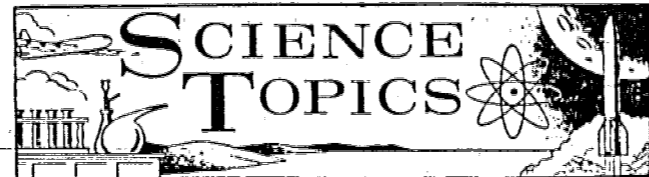
"We have water coming on us from other communities. We mean to require, coerce or beg them to share in the costs," he concluded.

## NAMED TEK SALES DIRECTOR

James J. Wilson, sales manager for TEK Bearing Co., Inc., has been named director of marketing throughout the TEK sales area in the northeastern states. TEK, whose home office is in Stratford, Conn., has a branch office on Sheffield st., Mountainside.



**WINNING TICKETS** — Lottery tickets from the 1700's and 1800's, included in a Rutgers Library collection, are displayed by Mrs. Sandra Bernat of 93 Fox rd., Edison. The oldest ticket in the collection, dating from 1748, is for a lottery at "Raritan Landing in Piscataway." Mrs. Bernat, who took summer courses at the State University, teaches at Conackamak Junior High School in Piscataway Township.



## TOOTH DECAY

**SUGAR** may hurt teeth, but a sugar-coated phosphate compound has stopped tooth decay in experiments with rats at the University of Rochester. The small amount of tooth decay in animals that ate phosphate-supplemented food could be reduced nearly 40 per cent more by combining the compound, dicalcium phosphate dihydrate, with the sugar in the diet, the experiments showed. Paradoxically, phosphate can best stop decay if present in the mouth with sugar, the major source of tooth-decaying acids.

**THE TENDENCY** of nylon-cord tires to flat-spot after standing may be licked by a new fiber, EF-121, a combination of nylon and polyester said to retain the strength of nylon while smoothing out the ride. Properties that minimize flat-spotting are high immediate elastic recovery, low primary creep and low moisture regain.

**INNOVAR**, a new pain-killing drug, is 100 times as powerful as morphine, reports West Virginia University Hospital. Injected intravenously, Innovar deadens the body against pain in 10 to 20 seconds. The effect lasts several days.

**'TORTURING'** ice cream is a science at Purdue University where a new kind was subjected to "heat shock," repeated exposures to drastically varying temperatures. This treatment,

normally makes ice cream taste like cold sand, had little effect on this product, frozen in a special low-temperature "Votator" freezer, the university said. Smoother taste and extended product life are among the benefits.

**SKATEBOARDING** has caused five fatalities and at least 200 injuries since spring, reports the National Safety Council. Four of the five deaths occurred when the skateboarder ran into a car. Skateboards, the Council suggests, should not be used on public streets and the "surfer" should emphasize control, not speed.

**GREEKS** of pre-Roman days kept drinking water in silver pitchers because they believed that fewer diseases came from water in these containers.

**REDUCING ART** to a science is not always possible, Ohio State University researchers discovered when they rigged a trombone player with a minute pressure-sensing device to find out how a horn player achieves tone by varying air pressure in his mouth. But the research showed that a skilled musician can achieve the same tone in several distinct ways, accounting for the delicate shading that distinguishes the gifted musician from the beginner.

## Crime Report

(Continued from Page 1) 1963, and sent 21 to the Union County Jail, eight were sent there the year before. Two were committed to Marlboro State Hospital and one mental patient apprehended.

**Juvenile Figures** — Twenty-one juveniles were taken into custody in 1964, exactly three times the number in 1963. Seven were charged with stealing automobiles, nine with possession of alcoholic beverages and five with trespassing. Ten were sent to the County Juvenile Court and one to the Juvenile Detention in 1964; six were sent to the County Juvenile Court in 1963 and none to the Detention Home.

Five runaway children were apprehended in 1964, two more than in 1963.

There was one auto death in the borough and two pedestrians were struck by automobiles in 1964; both figures are the same as in 1963.

Fourteen people were reported missing in 1964 and 13 were found and returned. The ratio is not quite as good as the year before when 11 were reported missing and 11 were found and returned.

Animals found the going rather rough during 1964: 12 deer and 10 dogs were struck by automobiles. Thirty-four stray dogs were picked-up by the S. P. C. A. and 53 were reported lost. Twenty-eight people reported they had been bitten by dogs.

The borough police issued 2,436 traffic summonses in 1964, 120 less than in 1963, and answered a total of 2,925 calls, compared to 2,744 in the previous year.

They also handled 242 ambulance calls, 89 fire calls and investigated 118 automobile accidents.

# At Rutgers: A Lot Of Lottery Slips

## They Were Once Used To Finance Public Needs

There's a cache a lottery tickets in the Rutgers Library of New Brunswick.

File folders in the Special Collections Department contain more than 100 lottery slips which promise their bearers the chance to win prizes ranging in value up to \$10,000.

The catch in the "cache" is that the tickets are one to two centuries old, making them a bit difficult to redeem.

Donald A. Sinclair, curator of special collections at the State University, says that the lottery ticket collection "just grew." Over the years, he reports, the library found tickets in various lots of personal papers and other manuscripts which had been donated. In addition to various kinds of lottery slips, the library owns posters advertising lotteries and some related historical materials.

"With the attention that has been paid to lotteries in recent months because of New Hampshire's venture into the field, we were reminded that our file on lotteries has grown into a record of some historical value," Sinclair says.

The earliest ticket in the collection dates from 1748 and records a lottery to be held at "Raritan (sic) Landing in Piscataway." Three houses and lots are offered as the main prizes. Other early New Jersey lotteries were a Mill-Stone lottery in 1774, a "Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures" (Paterson) lottery in 1795, and an Elizabethtown and New Brunswick Church lottery in 1791.

The modern debate over the wisdom of financing needed public expenditures by means of a lottery is remarkably reminiscent of the arguments which were offered many years ago.

In 1819, for example, a New York lottery commission argued "taxation by means of lottery is in itself inconsistent with the principles of political economy . . . it taints the morals, prevents the industrious habits and destroys the religious feelings of the people."

The same commission admitted, however, that "the only recommendation of the system of raising money by

lotteries is the cheerfulness with which the tax is paid."

Lotteries were outlawed in New Jersey in acts passed both in 1731 and in 1749, but the legislature was empowered to grant exceptions and did so fairly frequently.

Both the New Jersey College lottery in 1763 and the Queen's College lottery in 1811 were held to benefit higher education. (The College of New Jersey became Princeton and

Queen's College is now Rutgers.)

Another modern-sounding note is struck in the petition of the trustees of Queen's College in 1811 to the legislature requesting permission to hold a lottery. After suggesting that other state lottery tickets are sold in New Jersey, the petition says "the citizens of New Jersey continually supply themselves with their tickets so that at the same time that the evil apprehended here is in no wise prevented or lessened, we are contributing largely to their public undertakings while we are literally starving our own."

The widespread use of lotteries to finance public needs continued until 1844 when abuses of the lottery system led to their outlawing.

Churches, meeting houses, bridges, canals, colleges and medical schools were the beneficiaries of the various lotteries which are represented by tickets in the Rutgers collection.

One document in the library file estimates that there were 43 major lotteries held in New Jersey in the years 1723 to 1779. Even the federal government got into the act. One of the lottery slips is a U. S. Lottery authorized by the Continental Congress on Nov. 13, 1776.

Most of the lottery slips are printed with elaborate scroll borders and are hand-numbered and signed. In addition to

## Court Suspends Driving License Of Stirling Man

The driving license of John J. Bezak Jr. of Stirling was revoked for 30 days in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week when he was found guilty of a speeding charge. Magistrate Jacob Bauer also fined Bezak \$15 and costs of court on the same charge and an additional \$15 and court costs on a charge of careless driving.

The summonses were issued to Bezak Aug. 8 when he was stopped on Rt. 22 at the New Providence rd. intersection by Patrolman Joseph Mazur. Bezak was charged with going 65 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone and with cutting from one lane to another without signaling.

At the same court session James P. McCashin of Amherst, Mass., was fined \$15 and court costs for going 65 miles in a 45-mile zone and \$5 and costs for not having his registration in his possession.

Others fined included Joseph P. Morookian of Summit, \$10 and costs on a careless driving charge; C. D. Walden of Baltimore, Md., \$8 for not having name and address on a commercial vehicle and \$10 for not having vehicle inspected.

Massimian Rapuand of Westfield received a suspended sentence for not having his vehicle inspected.

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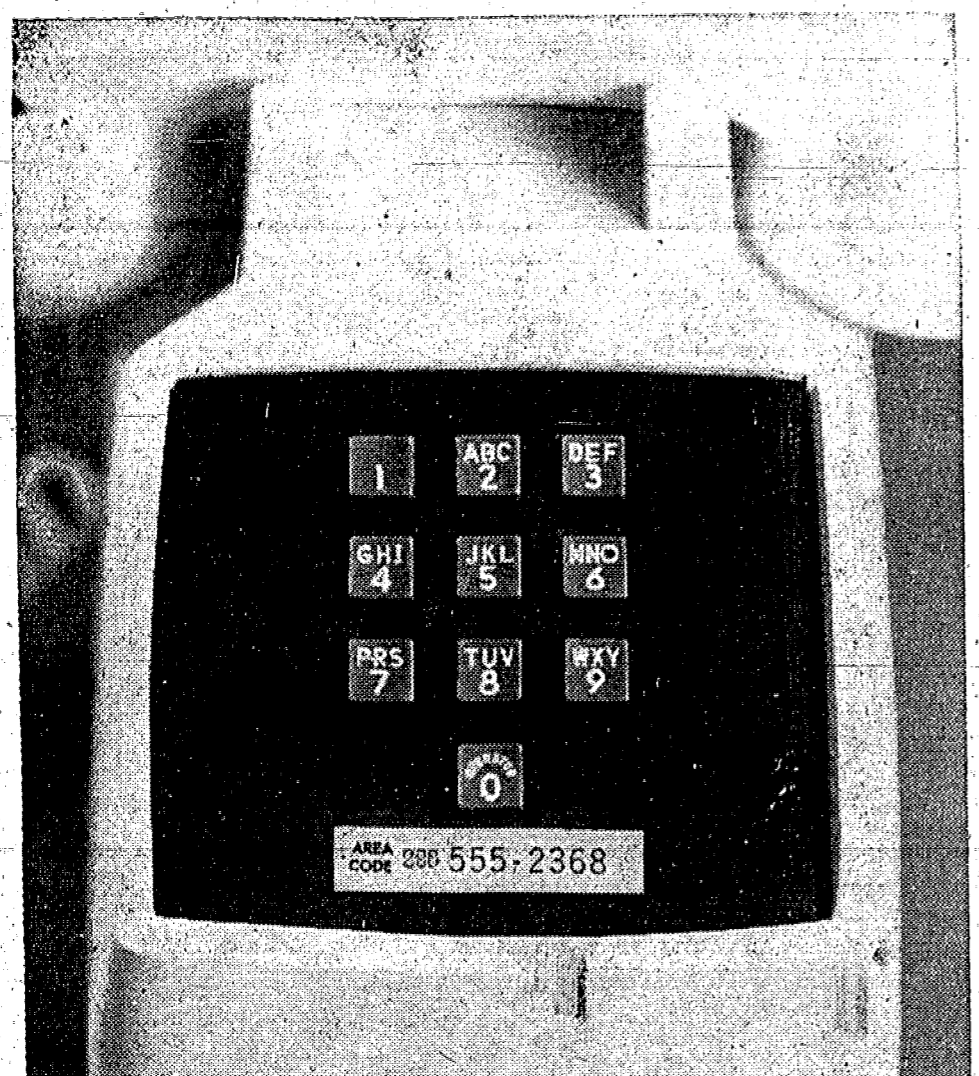
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CAMP ENDEAVOR APPEAL

# Camp For Underprivileged Seeking Financial Aid

An appeal was issued this week for financial assistance for Camp Endeavor in Watchung, a non-profit institution which has been providing free summer vacations since 1911 for underprivileged children in Union County. Nearly 18,000 youngsters have been guests at the camp since then.

For ten days they live in the fields and woods, swim in a large swimming pool, sleep in airy dormitories, eat nourishing meals in the huge dining room, have recreational and arts and crafts sessions under the supervision of trained personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hougens are the new directors of the camp. Mrs. Hougens is a graduate of the University of Hong Kong, and Hope College of Holland, Mich., and is currently studying at Union Theological Seminary. Her husband, who majored in psychology and sociology at Harvard, is also studying at the same seminary. The couple heads a full staff of counselors and supervisors.

The Hougens succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Lounsbury of Watchung who served as volunteer directors of Camp Endeavor for many years. Mr. Lounsbury for 54 years and his wife for 38 years. The Lounsburies, who are continuing as camp advisors, retired last year.

The camp is now in its last week of operation for this summer. Anyone interested in seeing it in operation is invited to visit the site, just off Johnston dr., Watchung, before next Wednesday, the final day.

Howard Rogers of Union is a member of the board of directors of the camp which depends upon voluntary contributions.

Cost of maintaining one child in Camp Endeavor for the ten-day period is \$35. Anyone desiring to contribute may mail a donation to Camp Endeavor, Johnston dr., Watchung.

## Specialist Assigned To Armored Division

THIRD ARMORED DIVISION, GERMANY — Army Specialist Four Michael E. Miller, 23, 700 Greenwood rd., Union was assigned to the 3d Armored Division near Frankfurt, Germany, recently. Specialist Miller, an infantryman with Headquarters Company of the division, entered the Army in October 1964 and was last stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.



## Union Junior College Offers Class In The 'Legal Aspects Of Nursing'

A 10-week, non-credit course in the "Legal Aspects of Nursing" will be offered by the Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, on Sept. 21, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, director. Deputy Attorney General Norman D. Weisburd of Westfield will be the instructor. He is counsel to the state commissioner of health, to the New Jersey Radiation Protection Commission, to the Joint Legislative Committee, which is investigating motor vehicle air pollution controls, and chief counsel to the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Commission. Weisburd said the course is designed to inform graduate nurses of their responsibilities and rights in view of the increasing number of malpractice suits against all medical practitioners.

The survey course, which will be limited to graduate nurses, will cover the Nurses Practice Act, contracts in general as they affect nurses in their working day, criminal laws applicable to nurses, including state and federal narcotics laws, laws of abortion, and assault and battery, wills, including the role of the nurse as a witness, dying declarations, and gifts, and the legal relationship between the nurse and other medical professions and technicians.

The course also will cover employee - employer relationships, and negligence and malpractice, including standards of care required, variations, duties, limitations.

"Legal Aspects of Nursing" will be offered on Tuesday evenings at Union Junior College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, and Nov. 9, 16, 23, and 30. Certificates will be awarded to students successfully completing the course.

A brochure, application form and other information can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Robert Leary, nursing coordinator at Union Junior College, Cranford.

## Rate Reductions Soon Announced By Gas Company

Rate reductions which will reduce the gas bills of almost 50,000 customers of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. by \$323,000 annually have been authorized by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The rate reductions were announced by William F. Hyland, president of the Board, and John Kena, president of Elizabethtown Gas, following a series of conferences initiated by the Board.

It is the second reduction in Elizabethtown natural gas rates authorized by the Board in the past three years and places the cost of natural gas for home heating and industrial use at its lowest level since natural gas became available in this area in 1951.

The rate reductions will benefit primarily users of gas for residential heating and is expected to save Elizabethtown's 46,000 home heat customers an estimated \$225,000 annually. However, all residential customers who use more than 50 therms per month will benefit by the reduction.

The Board has given special permission for the reductions to go into effect on Sept. 1 so that heating customers will be under the lower rates for the full 1965-1966 heating season. Normally a 30-day waiting period is required to institute new rates, but this requirement was waived by the Board.

Reductions were also authorized by the Board in rates for gas space heating for commercial and other users. About 3,000 customers will be effected and savings will amount to approximately \$45,000 annually.

Larger industrial and commercial gas users served at the wholesale gas service rate will also benefit from the rate reductions. Elizabethtown Gas officials said at least 100 customers using over 3,000 therms per month will save an estimated \$53,000 annually. These are primarily industrial and processing plants using gas for manufacturing purposes.

The company said the reduced rates reflect the greatly increased use of gas throughout Union and Middlesex counties, improved operating efficiencies, savings resulting from reduced federal income taxes, and lower wholesale rates from pipeline suppliers.

## TB Case Rise Noted As Deaths Increase

New active cases of tuberculosis in Union County increased in 1964 while tuberculosis deaths decreased one-third from the year before. Elizabethtown TB deaths also decreased while Union Township showed an increase, according to a report received by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, based on State Health Department statistics.

Union County had 19 TB deaths in 1964 compared to 29 in 1963. Union Township, which has ranged from one to three deaths annually, last year had four TB deaths. The state as a whole had a 15 per cent drop from 303 TB deaths in 1963 to 307 in 1964.

Elizabethtown TB death rate per 100,000 population is 9.4 which is higher than the state one of 4.7, and the Union County one of 3.5.

Union County retains its rank as having the third highest number of new active cases of tuberculosis in the state. Its total of 145 for 1964 is exceeded only by

Elizabethtown and Roselle. The Board in rates for gas space heating for commercial and other users. About 3,000 customers will be effected and savings will amount to approximately \$45,000 annually.

Larger industrial and commercial gas users served at the wholesale gas service rate will also benefit from the rate reductions. Elizabethtown Gas officials said at least 100 customers using over 3,000 therms per month will save an estimated \$53,000 annually. These are primarily industrial and processing plants using gas for manufacturing purposes.

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Hudsons 262 and the 391 in Essex.

Elizabeth retains its fifth place among the large cities in New Jersey in new active tuberculosis cases for 1964. Newark's 296 new active cases constituted 17 per cent of those reported in the entire state.

The number of new active tuberculosis cases rose in New Jersey from 1,634 in 1963 to 1,738 in 1964. Union County's increase was from 115 to 145. Union Township remained level at seven new active cases.

Dr. Eugene Nargiello, superintendent and medical director of the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, commented, "The combination of rising tuberculosis incidence and falling TB death rates can be considered a measure of the success of our efforts to bring this disease under control. Better results from improved case finding place more patients within reach of our successful chemotherapy, thus reducing the risk of dying from tuberculosis."

"National data show that the median age at death from tuberculosis has risen in the last two decades from 43 years to 61.5 years of age. We are now better able to counteract the life-shortening effect of tuberculosis."

John J. McGoohan, director of health, welfare and housing in Elizabeth noted: "The fact that Elizabeth, with about a fifth of the county's population, contains nearly one-half of the county's TB problem is a real challenge to our Department of Health. Our increased number of active cases includes 13 which are in the primary stage. These are mostly children who were found as a result of the tracing of contacts of known cases. With good medical care they need never progress to advanced tuberculosis. To me this is good tuberculosis control."

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# 72 Books Added During July To Public Library Collection

Seventy-two new books were added to the collection of the Mountainside Public Library during July, the director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, announced this week.

One reference work, "The Home Book of Verse, American and English," compiled by Burton Stevenson, and three biographies, "Force of Circumstance" by Simone de Beauvoir, "The Young Disraeli" by B. R. Jerdan and Dame Edith Sitwell, "Taken Care Of" were among the additions.

Meyer, "The Customer Is Always Right," "The Making of a President 1964," Frank Bonavan, "Mr. Madison's Constitution," Rael Isaac, "Adopting a Child Today," Benjamin Ippok, "Caring for Your Disabled Child," Donald Menzel, "A Field Guide to the Stars and Planets," Lucy Kavaier, "Mushrooms, Molds and Mireles," Eleanor Fanning, "Insects From Close Up," Nina Cooke, "The Seal Summer," Kenneth Hutehin, "How Not to Kill Your Wife," Doctor X. Intern, "Josephine Rine," "The World of Dogs," Walter Nelson, "The Great Discount Decision," Donald Braider, "Putnam's Guide to the Art Centers of Europe," Arthur Liebers, "United States Coins. The Collector's Guide & Handbook of Values."

Clyde Ormond, "Complete Book of Outdoor Lore," Godfrey Blunden, "Eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland," Samuel Morison, "The Oxford History of the American People," Billon Rosen, "The Science of Handwriting Analysis," Jeremy Lamer, editor "The Address in the Street," Edward French, "Child in the Shadows — A Manual for Parents of Retarded Children," Michael Dorman, "We Shall Overcome," Donald Young, "American Route, the History and Dilemma of the Vice-Presidency."

Also non-fiction: "Pioneers of Science," Olin Pettinelli, "The Bird Watcher's America," Anne Bolvin, "Microbes," Jules Power, "How Life Begins," Jacques Valle, "Anatomy of a Phenomenon," Desmond King-Hele, "Satellites and Scientific Research," Lila Perl, "Red-flannel fash and Shoe-Fly Pie," Guy Seff, editor, "Better Homes and Garden's Building Ideas for 1965," Romano Catti, "Dance Year," Samuel Stayman, "Do you Play Stayman?" Louis Saffan, "2,000 Insults For All Occasions," Harry Fischman, "Let's Be Human," Paul Doyle, "Pearl S. Buck," Kingsley Amis, "The James Bond Dossier," Eugene Waith, editor, "Shakespeare the Historian, a Collection of Critical Essays," Terry Smith, "How to Write Better and Faster," John Ciardi, editor, "Mid-Century American Poets," Jorge Guillen, "Cantico, a Selection," Rhea Smith, "Spain, a Modern History," Laurence Lafore, "The Long Fuse, an Interpretation."

Also fiction: "The High Crusade," David Bee, "Curse of Magira," Evelyn Berkman, "A Simple Case of Ill-Will," Virginia Delmar, "The Enchanted," Peter George, "Commander-I," Anthony Gray, "The Penetrators," Jack Kerouac, "Desolation Angels," John Le Carré, "The Looking-Glass War," Lewis

## Ask Council Fix Site Of Library By Sept. 15

(Continued from Page 1) board needed the space in the basement of Echobrook School, where the library is now located, for its own use. The school board offices and the office of the school superintendent were moved this summer from Echobrook School to rented quarters on Rt. 22 in an attempt to ease the space-squeeze.

Last August Sidney Mele, president of the Library Trustees, said: "We must and certainly should have something, some place, for a new library, within a year. At the very least, we should have definite plans by then."

Although the trustees have repeatedly emphasized the need for a new library and have stated at public meetings that they mayor and Borough Council are strongly in favor of the project, no progress has yet been made.

A trio of state officials visited the Library Trustees Monday evening in the basement of Echobrook School.

Two of the officials, Miss Josephine Chirico, consultant for public libraries, and Miss Joan Pluda, field librarian with public libraries, told the board members what standards must be met to secure the federal funds. The third member of the trio, Miss Florence Jensen, is public library consultant for construction. All three are representatives of the Public and School Library Service Board of the N. J. State Library.

The hiring of a library consultant should be the first step for the local trustees, according to the state advisors. Such a consultant could be of "invaluable assistance" at this point, they said. If a choice of sites for the new building is offered to the trustees, the consultant could advise them on the best location. He could also help in the selection of an architect.

Mele and Gene Simpson, chairman of library redevelopment, and the other trustees expressed consternation when they learned from Miss Pluda of the Sept. 15 deadline date for application for 1966 federal funds. When Miss Pluda stated that there could be no variations from that date, Simpson excused himself from the meeting before its close in order to attempt to reach Mayor Friedrich Wilhelm Jr. and other members of the Borough Council to acquaint them with the urgency of the situation.

Miss Pluda said that, based on a population of 7,000, Mountainside must build a library with a minimum of 4,240 square feet to qualify for federal aid. She lauded the trustees' plans for a building of at least 6,000 square feet, a figure they arrived at to accommodate a projected maximum population of 9,000 within the next 20 years.

Libraries which qualify for federal aid may receive one-quarter of the construction cost up to a maximum of \$50,000, Miss Pluda explained. The balance must be supplied through public funds and proof of the availability of such funds must accompany the application, she added.

Federal funds for the coming year, although not yet approved by Congress, are expected to match and possibly surpass the \$940,000 supplied in the first phase of the program in the past year, the state representative said. Additional funds, representing a surplus not used by some states, were made available to New Jersey libraries in June, she said. Berkeley Heights, Linden and New Providence were among the communities benefiting from that windfall.

Twenty-three of the 35 communities in New Jersey which applied for federal funds for library construction received ap-



ARTHUR SAUERBORN  
**Name Sauerborn PS Test Engineer**

Arthur W. Sauerborn, 1250 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, has been named mechanical test engineer in the testing laboratory of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. He joined the utility office and additional calls come in each day.

Sauerborn is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he earned a B. S. degree in physics in 1961.

## Ordinances Gain Council's Okay; One Draws Fire

Ordinances regulating the care and control of premises, prohibiting the storing or maintaining of inoperable motor vehicles and vacating an unoccupied "pappy" street were given final approval by Mountainside's Borough Council Tuesday night.

The legality of the first ordinance was questioned by Chester Allen, chairman of the Democratic committee, who wondered if his neighbor could invoke the ordinance if he "didn't like the way my hedge is cut."

Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte assured Allen that all such local ordinances must be "reasonable." Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. explained that under the new ordinance property owners who do not keep their property in "reasonably kept condition" will be given notice by the borough to clean it up. If the notice is ignored the ordinance, send in workers to do the work and bill the property owner the major added.

LaCorte said that the ordinance will be given "practical application" and that it is aimed principally at properties without dwellings on them which are owned by out-of-towners. When Allen asked if the ordinance stipulated properties without dwellings, LaCorte said it did not.

The second ordinance allows operators of public garages or service stations to store inoperable vehicles on which they are working for a maximum of 60 days. The third ordinance applies to an unnamed street which runs from Robin Hood rd. to the Scotch Plains line. The vacated portion will be assigned to the owners of adjacent properties.

## Borough Student Takes Honors In National Contest

Grace E. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crane of 1090 Sunny View rd., Mountainside, won honorable mention in a national competition conducted by the American Rehabilitation Foundation. The foundation, which until last January was known as the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, sponsored the contest in its search for a new insignia symbol of the organization's work in rehabilitation.

Seventeen-year-old Grace's design was submitted through Governor Livingston Regional High School where she will enter her senior year next month. She created the design during art class last spring. Hers was one of the designs selected by the teachers for submission in the national contest.

The winning symbol, a semi-abstract drawing showing two figures in attitudes representative of rehabilitation's concern for the individual patient, was created by Collin B. Kneate, an industrial designer for International Business Machines Corp., Rochester, Minn. Hundreds of entries were submitted, the foundation reported.

## Tom Ayling Composes Score For Musical

Thomas H. Ayling III of 327 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has written the score for a musical which will be presented Saturday at Camp Cody, West Ossipee, N. H.

Ayling, who is serving as music director and water skiing instructor at the New England camp, has also organized a four piece band there. In the fall he will return to his studies at Vincennes University where he is majoring in music.

## Echobrook Principal In Overlook Hospital

Charles Wadas, principle of Echobrook School, Mountainside, is in Overlook Hospital undergoing a series of tests. Wadas was taken to the hospital last Friday.

At press time, Wadas' condition was described by a hospital spokesman as "satisfactory." No release date had been set.

## HOLE-IN-1 FOR LORANGER

A hole-in-one scored by Eli J. Loranger of 283 Bridge path, Mountainside, at the Echo Lake Country Club, may earn him a trip to Scotland for two and \$1,000 in the national Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Sweepstakes. The winner will be announced at the end of the year.

## Permanent Jobs Listed With YES Are Still Unfilled

Several permanent positions listed with the Youth Employment Service of Mountainside have gone unfilled this summer because all the young YES applicants plan to continue their education. Mrs. William Gutman, vice-president of the volunteer service, announced recently.

Unfilled are calls for a draftsman apprentice, receptionist, office workers and similar positions.

Many Mountainside young people who have graduated from high school and are interested in applying for these open positions are invited to contact the YES office in the Borough Hall on Rt. 22, Hours during August are 9 a.m. to noon.

Most of the 20 teenaged youngsters enrolled in the local YES program have secured either temporary or one-shot jobs. Close to 180 job orders have been filled through the office and additional calls come in each day.

One ambitious youngster took on a full-time summer job — as mother's helper in a household with eight children.

Baby-sitting, lawn mowing, washing windows, etc. have been the chief sources of summer income for the young labor force. A few of the older teenagers were employed at inventory time at department stores outside the town, courtesy of the local YES.

Mrs. Gutman stated that it has been difficult to place many of the youngest registrants because of many factors, principally local and state regulations which govern hours and type of employment.

However, she added that YES plans to make a special effort to help secure suitable jobs for the younger workers.

## VISITS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Miss Kathy Inzate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingate of 1308 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, was a guest recently at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

## Fresh Fruits, Frozen Orange Juice, Chickens Plentiful, Good August Buys

Food, easy to prepare and plentiful. Among the fruits forecast in bountiful supply nationally are colorful, beautiful plums and grapes, says Mary W. Armstrong, Ed. D., Senior County Home economist. In New Jersey, local fresh peaches are also important, usually at the peak of supply by mid-August. A popular fruit product, labor saving frozen orange juice, is also high on the list of food plentiful. Broiler-fryers, too, will be in abundant supply to insure good quality protein in a popular form at an attractive price.

This promises to be an especially good grape year with the total crop of California table varieties nearly a fourth larger than last year. In August, abundant supplies, especially of Thompson seedless, will be coming to market.

California is the magic name for plum growing in this country, but New Jersey is among the states producing quality peaches. Family members and menu planners alike will enjoy them both for out-of-hand eating and in luscious cooked dishes, she adds.

These easy-to-eat, easy-to-prepare chickens make fine outdoor and indoor dishes: in the oven, on top of the stove, or over the outdoor barbecue grill. Those who have shown concern for potato prices will be happy to know that the early harvest is running somewhat above last year's. Usually as supplies increase, prices decline to some extent, she explains.

After a bountiful 1964-65 orange crop, commercial stocks of concentrated juices are at the highest point since 1962. Reduced prices on concentrated orange juice make it worth while to stock up the freezer. This is one good way to cut corners in the family food budget. Use reconstituted juice for many nutritious, delicious drinks at meal and snack times and for cooking and baking as well, she points out.

Frozen orange juice is a time saving ingredient in fruit punches, sauces, gelatine desserts and cake and pie fillings. The recipe which follows uses this product with a vegetable.

**ORANGE MINTED CARROTS**  
1 can frozen orange juice  
2 medium sized carrots  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash mint extract

Defrost orange juice briefly while preparing carrots. Scrape and slice carrots crosswise. Cook until tender in boiling salted water; then drain. Mix melted butter or margarine with sugar, salt and mint extract; then add frozen orange juice. Pour over drained carrots and cook slowly, stirring, until carrots become transparent and absorb the syrup. Serve hot. Makes six servings.



**Mid-Summer FUR SALE**

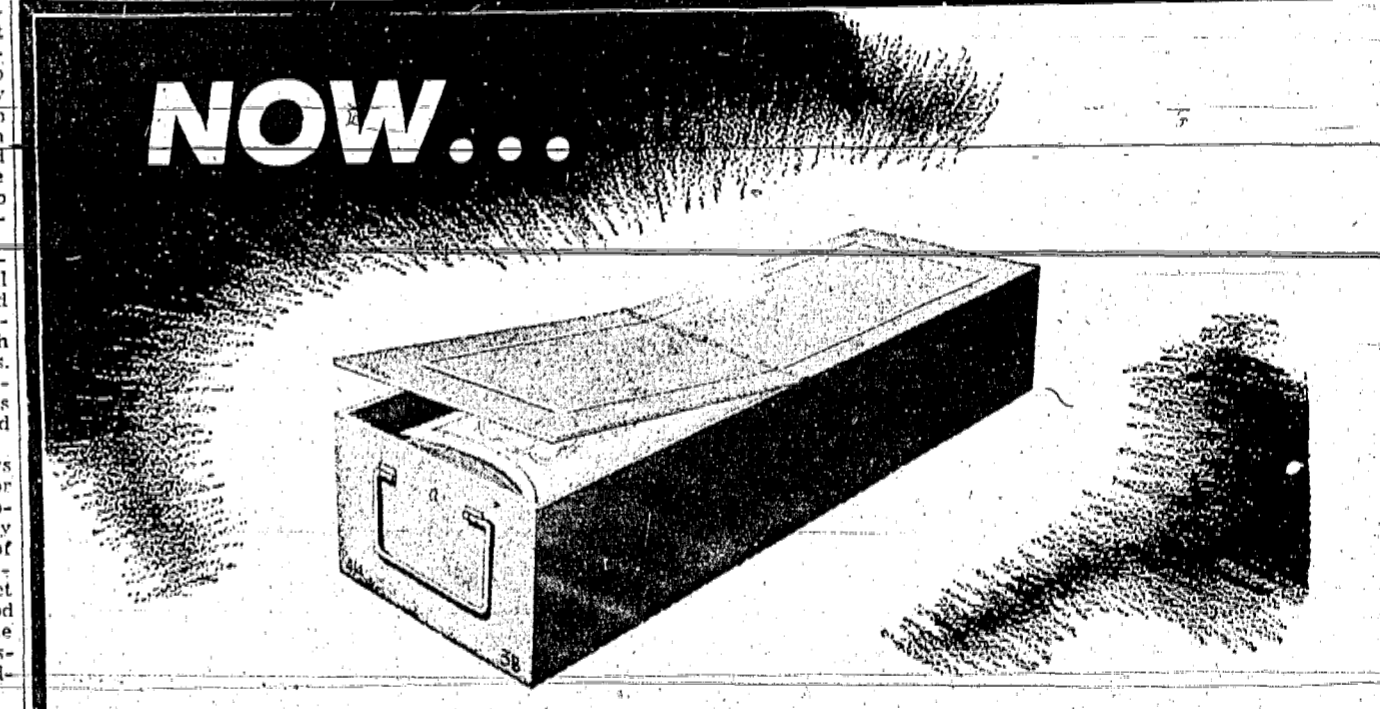
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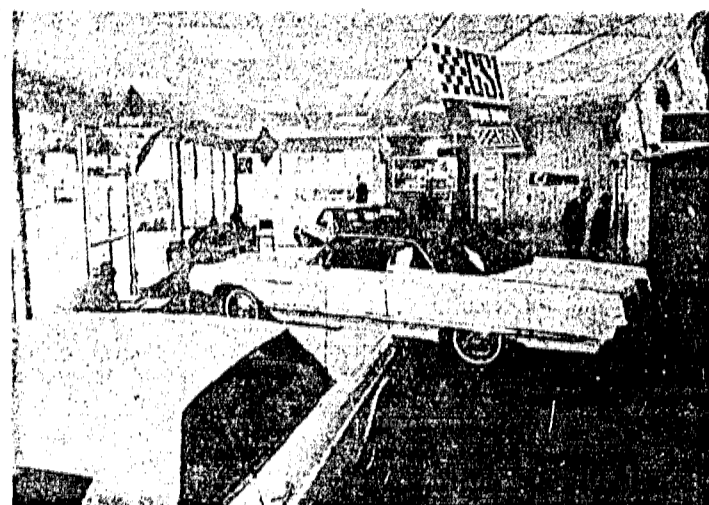
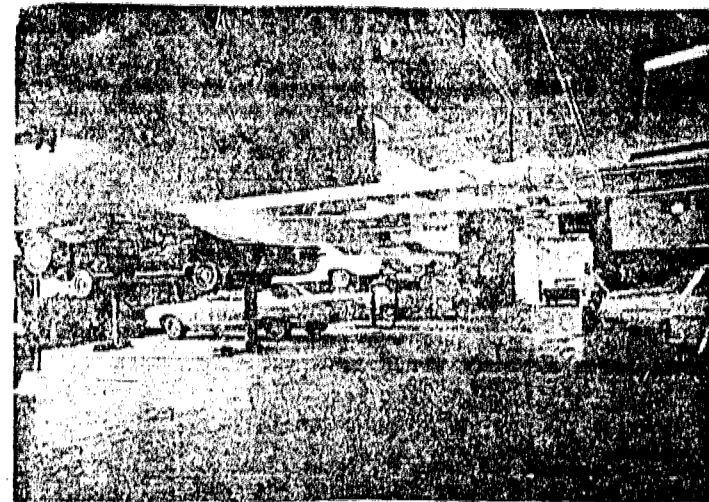
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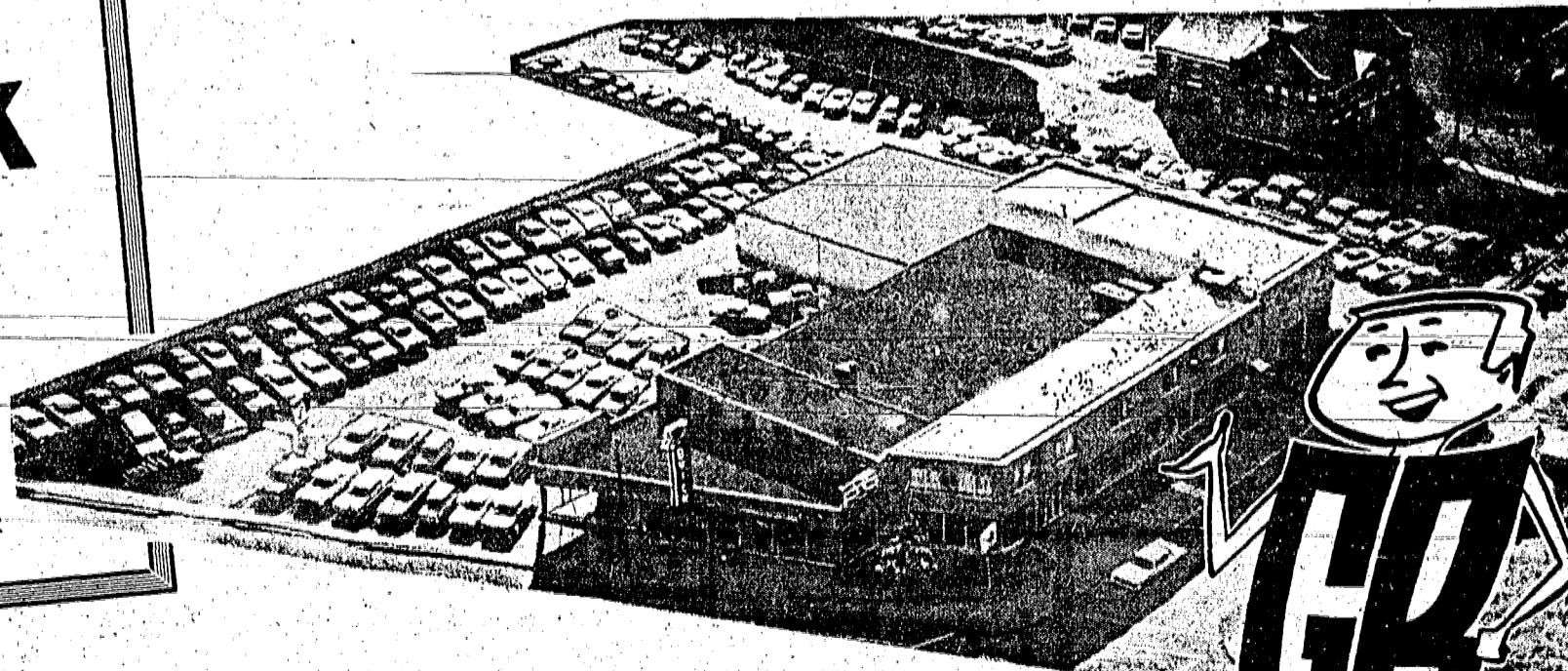
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# Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman



FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N. J.)

Whether a real trend has set in or whether it's simply an interesting coincidence, we don't know. But several of my colleagues here in the House have lately remarked that they, too, have noticed a growing intolerance among some people in connection with legislation which they support or oppose.

In such cases -- and, fortunately, they are still only a few -- the person writing or calling expresses his position as a demand, assumes that his is the only legitimate position or dismisses the other side of the issue as unworthy of consideration, and expresses indignation if his representative fails to indicate immediate agreement. Should the representative have the temerity to vote the other way, the writer is outraged and is quick to charge that his representative has "sold out" or "yielded to pressure" or is not a "true Republican" or a "true Democrat."

It is this readiness to question the motives -- as distinct from the wisdom or judgement -- of those who vote the "wrong" way that seems so objectionable. It reflects a closed mind, an insistence that all issues are either black or white, a refusal to recognize the complexities of legislation and to see that most important bills are a composite of "good" and "bad," requiring a careful weighing of the pros and cons in terms of their effect on the national and local interest.

Obviously, no Congressman can please all his constituents with every vote he casts -- nor should he try to. In our highly diverse society, many interests and many points of view must be considered, and differences and disagreements must be expected. Many of us, through our newsletters and questionnaires invite discussion and debate of controversial issues as a way of learning what the people we represent are thinking. Such differences can serve a useful

purpose in reaching decisions about what is good for the country, but only so long as each side respects the integrity of the other and is willing to concede that all truth and wisdom do not belong exclusively to any one person or position.

Speaking of differences, two major bills are moving toward House action under conditions guaranteed to divide Congress sharply. They are the Public Works and Economic Development of 1965 and the farm bill. I shall vote against both, unless they are drastically amended on the House floor before the final votes are cast.

These are two of the most difficult areas in which to legislate and, despite the worthy objectives behind each, the two inadequate and inconsistent bills stand as convincing evidence that Congress has not yet found the right formulas.

The Public Works bill, for instance, is little more than a composite of the old area redevelopment (or "distressed area") program and the accelerated public works program, both of them designed to channel Federal financial assistance into areas of high and continuing unemployment. Both programs have been in effect for several years and the two were tied together when public dissatisfaction with the meager results and Congressional reluctance to expand them individually threatened to bring each program to an early death.

Putting the two together, the theory goes, should assure that the bill will contain something for almost everyone and that a majority of members will be persuaded to forget their objections to the bill as a whole as a small price for the promise of Federal millions. Two years ago, I had a hand in defeating the administration's attempt to enlarge and expand the area redevelopment program; if we did it once, there may be reason to hope we can do it again.

Because it should be defeated -- for a number of sound reasons -- neither of the programs has demonstrated that it has improved the economics of backward regions or put substantial numbers of the unemployed to work. On the contrary, Administration of the program has been frankly political. Employment figures have been grossly inflated. Government subsidies have enabled some companies to obtain unfair competitive advantages over others. Substantial government funds have gone to communities which do not qualify as distressed and have aided projects like new motels and hotels which result in little if any increased employment.

If members of Congress will read the 17 reports of the Comptroller General -- Congress' own watchdog -- criticizing the administration of the area redevelopment program, they will find all the reasons they need to justify voting against this \$3 billion-plus bad mistake. And they will find further support in a recent Labor Department report hailing the decline of unemployment to the lowest level since October, 1957 -- an accomplishment which owes little or nothing to the programs in question.

While Federal bureaucrats have been searching for new ways to spend new billions to help the poor, the elderly and the unemployed have been finding new and higher price tags on many of the things they need to buy, especially food. Recently, for example, I looked at some of these price tags very closely and here is what I found:

Lettuce now sells for 46 cents for two heads as opposed to 20 cents a year ago. The price of whole chicken fryers is 45 cents a pound today; a year ago

All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

it was 35 cents a pound. Pork chops have soared from 60 cents a pound to \$1.20; eggs have climbed to 61 cents a dozen today from 16 a dozen a year ago, and bacon is up from 60 cents a pound to \$1.05.

Overall, according to Labor Department figures, the food price index for consumers has reached 110.0, a new and uncomfortable peak. This is nearly 4 percent above a year ago and more than 8 percent higher than five years ago.

The reasons for inflation -- and that is what it is -- in the price of food are many, but unquestionably one of the most significant is the administration's refusal to admit that its farm policy hasn't worked. We are subsidizing food production at an annual rate of 2.5 billion; retail and wholesale food prices are rising; the number of farms and farmers are decreasing; yet, net farm income last year was no more than it was in 1953.

To suggest that something is wrong, I think, would be neither partisan nor rash. Nevertheless, the administration's farm bill proposes to cure the ill by giving more of the same medicine. Among the dosages they prescribed is a big boost in last year's "bread tax" -- so big, in fact, that it's likely to add 2 cents to the price of every loaf of bread, not to mention flour and other bakery products on which poorer families especially depend.

Unless Congress rallies to stop this bill, much of the "good" accomplished by excise tax reduction, the poverty program, and increases in social security benefits will be slowly and steadily undermined by creeping inflation in the marketplace.

## Slate Convention For Women Dems

A Democratic Women's Division Convention will be held in the Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, on Saturday, Sept. 25, it was announced this week at a meeting of the Democratic state committeewomen. A luncheon honoring Mrs. Richard J. Hughes and the 21 Democratic state committeewomen is also scheduled at that time.

The one-day workshop and seminar will open with a coffee party followed by a "School For Democrats". Basic political techniques will be taught, including "Duties of the Committee Member", "The Job of District Election Board Member", "Duties and Rights of Challengers", "Publicity" and "Election Day Organization".

## SERVICE TO G'IS

# Red Cross Cites Job Offerings

The current buildup of U. S. military strength presents an opportunity for career jobs with the American Red Cross to young men with college backgrounds, it was announced this week by Wesley C. Eick, Eastern Union County Chapter chairman.

"Red Cross service to the armed forces, of which service at military installations is a major part, is the largest of all Red Cross activities," Eick said. "The duties of an assistant field

# Distinguished Jersey Critics To Judge Trailside Art Show

Albert Brass of Summit, Nicholas Reale of Elizabeth and Homer Hill of New Providence, prominent New Jersey art critics will judge the 17th annual Trailside Art Show which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10:30 a. m.

They will select 33 adult and teen-age winners and will also award plaques to the "Best Large Group," which requires a membership more than 200; and to the "Best Group" with a membership under 200. Prizes now total \$575.

Serving on the executive committee for the show is Mrs. Evelyn Erdosh of 14 W. Clay ave., Roselle Park who is affiliated with Artists on Location. Group delegates are Mrs. Ann

Cort of 437 W. 3th ave., Roselle, who is associated with the Roselle Park Art Association and Mrs. Sarah Gelfond of 1251 Wilshire dr., Union. Mrs. Gelfond is affiliated with the Union Recreation Department Art Group.

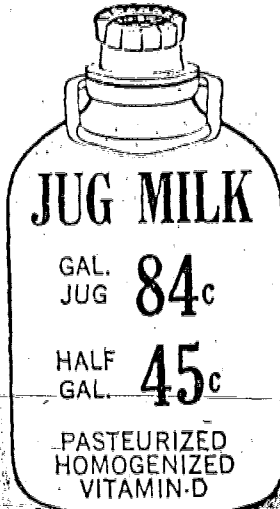
The show, which will be held at the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, will be open to the public. Admission is free, and all visitors are urged to come early if they wish an unobstructed view of the paintings. The rain date of the show has been set for Sunday, Sept. 26.

Entry blanks are due on Sept. 10, and are available at local libraries, art supply stores and at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

## Public Sale Slated

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week scheduled a public sale Monday August 23 of a vacant apartment complex (the Trenton Arms) in Elizabeth, Union County.

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| <p><b>HARDWOOD DESK</b></p> <p>One of the finest available. Has 4 roomy drawers, sturdy legs. Measures 48"x23"x30" high. Made of 100% hardwood -- ready-to-finish. #4823<br/><b>35.88</b></p>                | <p><b>8-DRAWER DESK</b></p> <p>Ample work space measures 20"x48" to give you plenty of room. Four large drawers, plus 4 smaller drawers provide storage space galore. Ready-to-Finish New England Pine. #1648<br/><b>36.88</b></p>   | <p><b>HARDWOOD DESK</b></p> <p>You'll be delighted by the ample storage space provided by this roomy 7-drawer desk. Made of selected hardwood. Measures 40"x18"x29 1/2" high. #1907<br/><b>37.88</b></p>  |
| <p><b>STURDY SIDE CHAIR</b></p> <p>Blends well with any decor, ideal for dining room, play room, or as desk chair. Made of smoothly sanded Native New England Pine. #1683<br/><b>7.69</b></p>                | <p><b>MATE'S CHAIR</b></p> <p>Enjoy real seating comfort with this sturdy Mate's Chair. Styled in the finest tradition. Made of Native New England Pine. A special value at this low price. #1681<br/><b>7.88</b></p>  | <p><b>CAPTAIN'S CHAIR</b></p> <p>Authentically styled and selected Hardwood, superbly crafted of clear selected Hardwood. Smoothly sanded and ready to finish. Saddle Seat measures 17"x27". #284<br/><b>9.88</b></p>   |
| <p><b>CAPTAIN'S CHAIR</b></p> <p>Traditional styling and extra sturdy construction combine to make this an outstanding chair. Smoothly finished pine is ready to paint or stain. #1682.<br/><b>12.50</b></p> | <p><b>MR. &amp; MRS. CHEST</b></p> <p>A roomy chest that provides more than enough storage space for "Him" and "Her". Has four large smooth rolling drawers, plus 4 Handy Accessory Drawers. Made of smoothly finished Knotty Pine. Measures 52"x14 1/2"x30" high. #570<br/><b>24.88</b></p> | <p><b>2-DRAWER NITE STAND</b></p> <p>The ideal bedside companion. Has two roomy storage drawers, plus two top shelves for clock, radio, nite lite, or books. Made of smooth finished knotty pine, ready to paint, stain or varnish. Measures 27"x15"x12". #1214<br/><b>8.88</b></p> |

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2 FLEX-O-CREDIT



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All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

Hollywood Florist

1682 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION-IRVINGTON. We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 or MU 7-1838

DEATH NOTICES

ADLER - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 21 Lakewood Ave., Roseland, N.J., the late William Adler, 72, wife of the late Wilhelmina Adler. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

ARTHUR - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late Arthur H. Arthur, 78, wife of the late Florence Arthur. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BAKER - Benjamin H., suddenly on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late Benjamin H. Baker, 78, wife of the late Katherine (nee Shaws) Baker. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BARBER - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Barber, 78, wife of the late Florence Barber. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BARTON - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Barton, 78, wife of the late Florence Barton. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BELMONT - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Belmont, 78, wife of the late Florence Belmont. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BENNETT - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Bennett, 78, wife of the late Florence Bennett. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BENTLEY - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Bentley, 78, wife of the late Florence Bentley. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

BERRY - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Berry, 78, wife of the late Florence Berry. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

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BAUER - On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1965, at 1000 Pine Ave., Union, N.J., the late William Bauer, 78, wife of the late Florence Bauer. Funeral services will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1965, at 2 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY
By PHYLLIS GREER
Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers
FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY
How much freedom should children have? This is a question parents ask over and over again.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
LAST WEEKS ANSWER
ACROSS: 1. Onward, 2. Firmly, 20. Tins, 21. Girl, 22. Girl, 23. Girl, 24. German, 25. In, 26. In, 27. Indicated, 28. Tied, 29. Legislative, 30. Appendage, 31. Song bird, 32. Round-ups, 33. Tangled, 34. Blunders, 35. Fence step, 36. Lampry, 37. Forward, 38. Negative, 39. Little child, 40. Pub items, 41. Fuss, 42. Month of the year, 43. Equip, 44. Evening, 45. High priest, 46. Sheer linen, 47. Eng. post and critic, 48. Borders, 49. Young girl: colloq. DOWN: 1. To speak first, 2. Firmly, 3. Fencing sword, 4. Land measure, 5. Performed, 6. Priestly caste: Fajja, 7. Conform, 8. Male sheep, 9. Looked pleased, 10. Right or left, 11. Compass point, 12. Perform, 13. Source of shade, 14. Surgical instruments, 15. Queer, 16. Indicator, 17. Wool, 18. Song bird, 19. Blunders, 20. Tins, 21. Girl, 22. Girl, 23. Girl, 24. German, 25. In, 26. In, 27. Indicated, 28. Tied, 29. Legislative, 30. Appendage, 31. Song bird, 32. Round-ups, 33. Tangled, 34. Blunders, 35. Fence step, 36. Lampry, 37. Forward, 38. Negative, 39. Little child, 40. Pub items, 41. Fuss, 42. Month of the year, 43. Equip, 44. Evening, 45. High priest, 46. Sheer linen, 47. Eng. post and critic, 48. Borders, 49. Young girl: colloq.

Chamber to Join Bankers At Fair
Nearly 1,000 members, and guests of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will gather in Hunterdon County on Thursday, Sept. 2, for an afternoon and evening at the Flemington Agricultural Fair.

GO GAS HEAT
In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam... Hot Water Baseboard... Hot Air... (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

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In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam... Hot Water Baseboard... Hot Air... (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

GO OIL HEAT
Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!
With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

Beat down heating costs two ways
First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil. Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter—cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more.

A, B & C Furnace and Burner Plans Available
We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis
Use Our EASY-PAY — Even Payment — BUDGET PLAN — Serving Union & Essex Counties for 36 Years
KINGSTON FUEL CO. MU 6-5552
FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528
2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

LIGHT FOR BETTER LIVING!
Decorating Tips For Your Family Room
Good creative lighting can make your family room several rooms in one! Recessed down-lighting, dimmer controlled, can change the room from brightness for child play and reading, to softer darker tones for entertaining. Wall to wall cornice and brackets add a soft-level of general lighting and add a pleasing decorative touch.

Favorite Places for DINING
BLUE SHUTTER INN
2660 Morris Ave., Union
Johney Murphy's BRASS HORN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
COR. Cherry & W. Grand Sts., Ely.
THE CAMPTOWN
At Elmwood & Springfield Aves.
THE GASLIGHT
Opposite Best & Co.
CHANCELLOR RESTAURANT
CATERING
Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters
DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
378 Chancellor Ave., Newark
ALEX ENG ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Academy & Irvington Aves.
EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB
West Chestnut at Route 22
GEIGER'S COLONIAL RESTAURANT
Springfield Ave., Westfield
JOE-RAY'S
Italian & American Cuisine
OLDE COLONIAL INN
1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
Evergreen Ave., Springfield

Favorite Places for DINING
CATERING
One of N. J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc.
DANCING
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on
LUNCHEON and Dinner Served Daily
SATellite DINER
Route 22, Eastbound
TALLYHO
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N. J.
TOWNLEY'S
380 North Ave., Union
TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union, N. J.
TOWN & CAMPUS
1040 Morris Ave., Union
WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM
1697 MORRIS AVENUE
Country Dining
European - American Cuisine
PED-E-FLOUS
Mountain Blvd., Watchung, N. J.
THE WISHING WELL
Flanders, New Jersey

Favorite Places for DINING
DANCING
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on
LUNCHEON and Dinner Served Daily
SATellite DINER
Route 22, Eastbound
TALLYHO
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N. J.
TOWNLEY'S
380 North Ave., Union
TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union, N. J.
TOWN & CAMPUS
1040 Morris Ave., Union
WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM
1697 MORRIS AVENUE
Country Dining
European - American Cuisine
PED-E-FLOUS
Mountain Blvd., Watchung, N. J.
THE WISHING WELL
Flanders, New Jersey



# Plain Wash Cloth Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm Of Union 'Beatlemaniacs'

BY ERWIN FALKENHEIM  
 (Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!)  
 "I've never had so much excitement," sighed Edward Bauer of 172 Locust dr., Union--and Bauer, a pursuer on Trans World Airlines flights, has seen his share.  
 But the thrill of collecting autographed pictures from such dignitaries as Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will probably never surpass what happened to him this week as he found himself caught in the middle of what has been described as "Beatlemania."

Bauer, pursuer on the TWA flight that brought the shaggy-haired Beatles to this country from England, was the hero of his neighborhood when he returned to Union this week.

Some 30 to 40 chattering and excited youngsters (mostly girls) were on hand to greet Bauer and receive some mementos of the flight he had stuffed into his overnight bag for them.

ONE OF THE most valuable bits of paraphernalia--(to a Beatle fan that is) went to eight-year-old Joseph Millano of 175 Locust dr.

The names of the kids were dropped into a hat and lucky Joseph went home clutching--get this--the wash cloth drummer Ringo Starr used to wipe his face during the flight.

"I had mentioned to one of the stewardesses that I was collecting souvenirs for the

kids and she threw this damp wash cloth into my bag," Bauer chuckled above the noise of the youngsters in his backyard who were eagerly waiting for some autographed pictures of the British singing group.

Little Terry Mageean managed to run home with his souvenir--a fork that Ringo had left in an ashtray.

"That was an unusual one," Bauer recalled. "During the flight we serve a tray of olives and nuts. To dress it up we put a carnation in the middle of the bowl. It so happened that Ringo stuck his fork into the carnation and

then put it in the ash tray." Word that Bauer would be the pursuer on the Beatle flight got around the neighborhood about two weeks ago. "It spread fast and the kids began asking me to bring them a Beatle memento."

And collect the mementos he did. Besides the fork and the wash cloth, Bauer managed to collect magazines that the quartet touched, seating cards, menus and some autographed pictures and records.

"IT WAS QUITE a flight," Bauer laughed. He said the Beatle party on Flight 703

from London consisted of, besides the Beatles, their manager and assorted assistants, numbering a total of 10.


"The Beatles were very quiet on the trip. They ate, watched a movie ("Crossbow"), and played a navigational game in which passengers attempt to pinpoint the time of arrival at a given point." Guitarist Paul McCartney came within one minute of picking the time of arrival at Goose Bay, Labrador, and won a bottle of champagne.

"He was quite thrilled with it," Bauer said.

"I've been on flights with many famous people during my 20 years with TWA but this Beatle thing tops them all. But I must say all four of the singing group are very nice. They seem like level-headed fellows--down to earth," Bauer noted.

The only one who appeared disappointed with the whole thing was Bauer's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Guter, mother of a two-week-old girl.

"I failed to give her something--Her face fell a little," mused Bauer.



## For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER  
 Instructor, Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, N. J.

It has been said of a book by Niko Tinbergen of the herring gull that once you read it you can fathom the bird's mind. Recently he has turned his attention to the black-headed gull, a European resident that sometimes migrates down the Atlantic Coast of North America instead of Europe.

A chick about to hatch cracks the shell near the blunt or large end of the egg. Rhythmic stretching movements complete the job of opening a hole and then the tiny bird half crawls, half rolls out of his farmer home. The scheme of ornithological life includes a special muscle in the chick which accomplishes this and then degenerates.

Ducks ignore the broken shell. They wait for the babies to dry off and then lead them to the nearest water. Hawks are reported to eat the empty shells. Grebes, whose nests are generally built on a floating mass of reeds or at least close to the water, take the shell remains in their beak and drown them some distance from the nest. Most songbirds take the shell well away from the nest and drop it. Black-headed gulls do the latter.

It's hard to imagine more trivial behavioral response. It takes, at most, little more than 30 seconds of the gull's year. But a study of the habit led to some interesting discoveries.

Around the gullerie, crows, herring gulls and even rook black-headed gulls are quick to seize an egg or newly-hatched chick and swallow it whole.

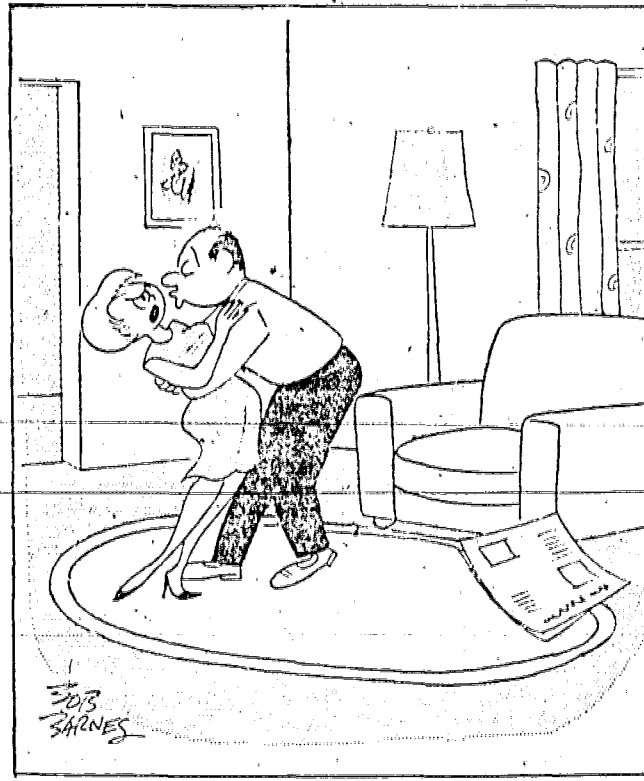
Hence parents take turns guarding the nest. But when a chick hatches, the sitting parent leaves for a few seconds to dispose of the empty shell. Apparently the action is important. An empty shell might slip over an unhatched egg and trap the occupant inside. The sharp edge of a shell might injure a chick. Brooding of the newly-hatched chicks might be interfered with since the gull has only three brood spots.

All or these things happen with some species of bird, but probably none are the case with the black-headed gull. With it, the problem is predation. The white inside of the shell fragment seems to attract predators to the normally camouflaged brood. So a number of experiments were carried out to prove or disprove this theory.

Equal numbers of white eggs and spotted khaki eggs were put out where marauding crows and gulls patrolled and then the observers retired to their blind. Forty-three white ones were taken and only 13 natural eggs were touched. Next camouflaged eggs were put out, some with an empty shell nearby. Predators found 65 percent of the eggs near a shell and only 22 percent single eggs. Other interesting facts were uncovered during the work. Various colored shells were placed in the gull's nests to see which they disposed of most consistently. White and khaki had a high score. The more conspicuous red, blue and black ones were virtually ignored. If a broken shell were placed closer than six inches from the nest, it was carried away. At eight to ten inches, no action was taken. If the empty shell was weighted with lead to simulate the presence of a chick and placed in the nest, it was left alone.

Tinbergen regards the study of shell removal as only a first step in unraveling the complex behavior of black-headed gulls. How much more complex he must find the antics of humans.

## Laff Of The Week



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# It's Beauty Contest Time Again At New Jersey Shore Resorts

New Jersey will have a bevy of beauties on display for the next few weeks in summer resort contests.

Asbury Park will be host to the Miss U. S. A. World Beauty pageant finals Saturday in Convention Hall. Girls representing every state in the nation will compete for the chance to represent the United States in the Miss World finals at London, England. The contestants are expected to arrive in this resort community Aug. 16 where gala plans and receptions have been arranged for the "beauty queens."

The third annual Miss United States beauty pageant will culminate at Diamond Beach, Wildwood, on Aug. 27 and 28. Some 45 girls from cities and states throughout the country will seek the national crown which will bring the winner \$10,000 in prizes.

The "queen" of all beauty contests, the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, will get under way with a boardwalk parade on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, and will conclude with the crowning of Miss America 1966 on Saturday, Sept. 11, before a packed Convention Hall and millions of television viewers throughout the nation.

Fabulous Amusement Park will sponsor for the sixth consecutive year the Miss America Teen-Ager contest on Sept. 10. The nationwide competition is based on beauty, figure, charm, poise, personality, scholastic achievement and community service. A national television hook-up is planned for Saturday, Sept. 11.

At Long Beach Island, the eighth annual Miss Long Beach Island Contest will be held Sept. 10 at Whytes Restaurant located in the Vacation Inn, Ship Bottom. Contestants are single girls between the ages of 17 and 25.

# Ask Amy



BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:

I have spent 11 days in the hospital and received a number of cards, flowers and gifts. I have mailed "Thank You" notes to people whose gifts were sent in. Would I still have to send "Thank You" cards to friends I have thanked personally, and how do I acknowledge the other "Get Well" cards?

Mrs. A. L.

Dear Mrs. A. L.: It isn't necessary to send "Thank You" cards to friends you have thanked personally. You acknowledge "Get Well" cards by telephoning these well-wishers, when you are fully recovered and up to it.

Best wishes and good health!

Dear Amy:

Now that school is over and we girls get to spend a lot of time together, one of the girls has developed a nasty habit of trying to boss the rest of us. I try to be nice to her to the point that one day we sat down and had a long talk, and I told her what she does wrong. But it was no use. She just did it again. What am I to do now?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

If you still desire to include this "bossy" girl in your circle of friends, continue your constructive criticism whenever she becomes overbearing.

If this doesn't cure her, you will have to cross her off your "friendship" list. I hope this won't be necessary, because, in

my opinion, you are her very best friend when you try to help her with this social problem.

Dear Amy:

I have been dating a certain boy for three months. We are both college seniors. We get along very well as our backgrounds and religions are similar. My only complaint is that he never calls during the week to ask me out. He will call the night before and sometimes even the same day he wants to go out. On our first few dates, he did call early. All of my other boyfriends have always called and asked me out earlier.

This bothers me. I like him and always have a good time when I do go out. Am I just being silly?

Arlene

Dear Arlene: Yep! The gal who complains that her fellow calls at the wrong time usually ends up wishing he'd call ANY time!

Address all letters to:

AMY ADAMS  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER  
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Funeral Service For Adolph Kurz

Private funeral services were held last Saturday in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, for Adolph K. Kurz of 1463 Orchard rd., Mountainside. Mr. Kurz, founder and president of the A. K. Tool Co. on Rt. 22, died Aug. 7 in Germany where he was vacationing.

Born in Germany 77 years ago, Kurz came to the United States in 1923 and lived in Newark, Irvington and Union before moving to Mountainside ten years ago. He opened his firm in Union in 1940 and moved it to its present location in 1955.

Mr. Kurz was a member of Germany's Olympic wrestling team in 1912 and had served as a wrestling coach for the former Panzer College in East Orange and the Newark Turn Verein. He was associated with the Newark Sport Club and Schwabacher Saenger-Chor.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eugenie Scheich Kurz; a son, Adolph G. of Mountainside; a sister, Mrs. Emma Schwarz of Germany and three grandchildren.

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## Case To Set Test For Aspirants To Service Schools

Senator Clifford P. Case announced plans this week to hold a Civil Service examination early in November to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Air Force, Naval, Military (West Point) and Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes entering the summer of 1966.

This examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. All persons desiring to take the examination should write to Senator Case at Room 463, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., no later than Sept. 15, 1965.

Candidates for the U. S. Service Academies should be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the calendar year in which they will enter one of the academies.

There will be one vacancy to be filled in the class entering the U. S. Air Force Academy in 1966. Senator Case plans to use the "Congressional Competitive" method; that is, six candidates will be designated for this vacancy. The six candidates will then compete for the vacancy, with the order of merit being determined by the Academic Board of the Air Force Academy.

There will be one vacancy to be filled in the class entering the U. S. Naval Academy in 1966. The same method will be used in filling this vacancy — six candidates will be nominated,

## Olympic Park's 60th Baby Parade Will Attract Hundreds Saturday

Olympic Park's 60th annual baby parade will get under way at 2 p.m. Saturday, culminating in the award of trophies and savings bonds to at least a dozen New Jersey's handsomest children.

The Irvington-Massey wood amusement park's competition is one of the oldest, such contests in the world and annually attracts hundreds of entries. Blonde, brunet, and redheaded children, through 6, will vie separately in each category. In addition, there will be three winners in the division for decorated floats, which often are manned by more than one child.

A temporary grandstand will be erected for the public at the end of the parade route. Basil's Olympic Park Band and the semifinalists in the park's bathing beauty competition will also participate in the march.

A new circus will arrive Monday, featuring the Great Veno, world's premiere wire-walker. Veno Berosini's feats include the ascent and descent of a wire angled at 45 degrees. The Cyclonians, unicycle duo, and Angela Wagon's Braves, a trained colt troupe, round out the new bill.

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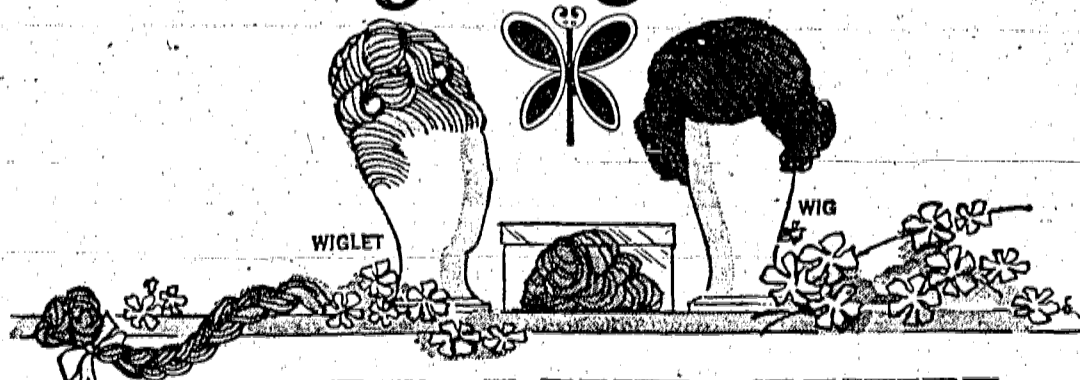
at Celebrity Wig Fashions, Sat., Aug. 21, 3 P.M.

**Shirl Conway** star of "The Doctors and the Nurses"

—now appearing in "Come Back, Little Sheba" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, N.J.

# Grand Opening

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## New York World's Fair Recipe Of The Week

This is the third in a series of weekly recipes prepared and served at the World's Fair Restaurants.

This tasty and easily prepared recipe is from the kitchen of the Pakistan Pavilion. Palak Gosht is a staple menu in

Pakistan homes and its origin is lost in antiquity, according to A. K. Durrani, manager of the restaurant in that pavilion.

**Palak Gosht (Spinach and Meat)**

- 1 pound chopped frozen spinach
- 1 pound cubed boneless beef or veal (shoulder)
- 1 teaspoon red pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 stick (1/2 lb.) of butter
- 1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger or a 2 inch piece of fresh ginger root
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk

Brown chopped onion in shortening and meat, with chopped garlic and ginger. Stir for three minutes, then add other spices and cook for 10 minutes. Add chopped spinach and cook for 10 minutes. Add milk and cook for another 15 minutes.

Cover pot tightly and place in oven preheated to 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon the meat. When meat is tender, remove and add butter, stirring frequently for 10 minutes over medium fire.

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MRS. ALLAN KASTNER

## Carol Ann Honchen Weds Allan Kastner, Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kastner are honeymooning in Jamaica and will make their home in Union following the trip. The couple was married Saturday at a five o'clock ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. Rev. Curtiss Klinger performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride is the former Miss Carol Ann Honchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honchen of 8 39th st., Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastner of 740 Roesner dr., Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Donald Roth, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Chris and Sharon Jones, the bride's cousins, Mrs. Richard Margaris and Miss Marylou Pabst.

Fred Voelksen was best man. Ushering were Loretta Honchen, the bride's brother, Gary Knittel, Edward Honchen, the bride's cousin, and Theodore Romanow.

The bride, a graduate of Irvington High School and Clara Maass School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville.

The groom, a graduate of Union High School and Seton Hall University, is a teacher at Union High School.

## Union Nurses To Compete In Special Fashion Show

Five Union nurses from the Memorial General Hospital in Union, will participate in "nurses" fashion show to be held Aug. 21 at 3 p. m. at Grant City, Clark.

The nurses are Mrs. Thelma Ryan, Mrs. Carolyn Shulman, Miss Else Belting, Miss Elaine Suski and Miss Jane Senchesen, and they all wear caps from four different schools.

The nurses will model hairstyles, incorporating wigs designed especially for the four different types of caps. The contest will be sponsored by Celebrity Wig Fashions, Inc., at W. J. Grant and Co., Clark, and the hairstyles will be created by Wilfred Beauty School, Newark.

The hairstyling show will be judged by Miss Shirl Conway, who portrays the head nurse in the TV series "The Doctors and the Nurses" and who has been featured in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" in Millburn during the latter two weeks in August. She will nominate one of the hairstyles, "The Nurse's Hairdo of 1965."

In conjunction with the hair fashion show, historical nurses' uniforms will be modeled. Miss Conway will present the prizes to the winners of an essay contest presently held for Northern New Jersey nurses, called "Beauty Culture and Wigs as a Therapeutic Aid for Patients."

## Unionites Conclude Two-Week Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Angen and son, Joseph Jr. of 50 Michigan ave., Union, recently returned home from a two-week visit in Richmond Va., Williamsburg and the Jamestown Festival.

The Angens' daughter, Miss Joann Angen, left last week from Kennedy Airport to take a vacation in Jamaica for two weeks and in Florida for one week. She was accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudle of So. Plainfield.

## JFK-B'nai B'rith Sets Tea In Union

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Girls of Union, will hold its fifth annual membership tea, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the Kaplan auditorium, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

Prospective members, friends and parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by the local group.

## KELLY AUXILIARY PRESENTS FLAGS TO NEW CITIZENS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post, V.F.W. Union, presented 78 desk flags to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court House, Elizabeth, Mrs. Anthony Gargano, patriotic instructor, announced at a recent meeting. Assisting Mrs. Gargano in making the presentation were her daughter Patricia and Mrs. Alfred Stein.

The National Convention of V.F.W., to be held in Chicago will be attended by delegates Mrs. Charles Daneko, president and Mrs. James Walker, alternate; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. James Manney. Mrs. Laurence Murphy, past national president, also will attend. Mrs. Stein was hostess for the Kelly Post at the Hospitality House at the New York World's Fair, recently.

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## GOOD FURNITURE IS EASILY NOTED BY QUALITY SIGNS

August furniture sales invite consumers to buy new furnishings.

Construction techniques in case goods tell the story of value for the money. Knowing what to look for when shopping helps to make the decision of selection easier, notes Carolyn F. Yukun, county home economist.

Most of the construction techniques are easily visible in chests or buffets, but some of the same principles carry-over to chairs and tables.

Drawers in quality pieces will be constructed with well-cut and well-fitted dovetail joints. The sides of drawers should be smooth and waxed or have some finish on the inside portions.

Look for glue blocks in the corners underneath the drawer bottoms. These blocks prevent the drawer bottoms from falling out as the wood expands and contracts with temperature change.

Poor quality construction will have fewer cut and fitted dovetail joinings. The sides and the insides of the drawers will not be finished. In some budget construction the joints of drawers are rabbeted and stapled. The sides have been run through a joiner and are not smooth.

The backs of chests or buffets tell whether the piece is quality or budget construction. The backs should be screwed to the frame along the sides and across the bottom. The back sections should be well sanded and stained. In poorer quality pieces, the back sections are not sanded or stained and are only nailed in place.

Quality furniture has suction free center drawer glides and dust proof panels between the drawers. The interior of cabinets is not as finished as the exterior but it is smooth, nails are covered and some finish has been applied.

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NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

## GRAND UNION MEATS ARE BETTER!

GRAND UNION SELLS ONLY **CHOICE USDA CHOICE BEEF**

Serve your family the best from Grand Union

|                                       |                                 |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK .49c           | CHUCK CALIF. STEAK .65c         |
| CHICKEN STEAK .99c                    | FLANKEN RIBS .55c               |
| FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb 39c          | BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb 89c |
| EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK .65c          | COLICOLEE OF BUTTER STEAK .99c  |
| TOP BREAST SHORT RIBS .49c            | CUBIC CUT CUBE STEAKS .99c      |
| BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK lb 99c        | BONELESS CHUCK FILLET lb 79c    |
| BONELESS CHUCK ROAST .75c             | SHOULDER LONDON BROIL .99c      |
| BONELESS BEEF for STEW .79c           | BONELESS CHUCK ROAST .49c       |
| CHUCK CALIF. ROAST .59c               | END OF STEAK ROAST .89c         |
| IMPORTED BOILED HAM STORK SLICED .99c | SWORDFISH STEAK .79c            |

**Easy to Prepare Frozen Foods**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 2 12 1/2 49c   | GRAND UNION RICE 8 1/2 29c                 |
| JUMBO OLIVES  |  |
| GRAND UNION PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 79c   |  |
| ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH 2 15 1/2 89c  | BEAVO FLOOR WAX 16 65c                     |
| POWDER SNOWY BLEACH 16 45c  |  |
| WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 29c   |  |
| GRAND UNION SPRAY STARCH 4 15 1/2 \$1.00  | GRAND UNION FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 gal. 49c   |
| PAGE VALLEY or STONY MAN PEACH HALVES 4 1 1/2 \$1                               |  |
| G. UNION CONTROLLED RICE 3 1/2 59c  | MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 14 1/2 \$1.77 |
| 20" PORTABLE Electric Fan Lowest Price Ever \$9.95 REG. \$14.88 while they last |  |

### Dairy Foods

|   |  |
|---|--|
| GRAND UNION COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cups 2 49c | GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 10c      |
| FLORA DANICA IMPORTED CAMEMBERT 5 1/2 49c   | GRAND UNION CHEESE WHIZ SPREAD 1 lb. jar 69c |

### Baked Goods

|  |   |
|--|---|
| 75 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS with purchase of Nancy Lynn 8" size fresh baked APPLE PIE | FRESH BAKED SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-lb. 8-oz. loaf 27c         |
|  | NANCY LYNN DANISH COFFEE RING 8-oz. pkg. 39c                |
|  | EXTRA BONUS STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 50c ORANGE CHIFFON RING |

**For the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables BETTER BUY GRAND UNION**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| LE GRANDE NECTARINES Sweet and Delicious 2 lbs. 39c | SWEET VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE LARGE SIZE 4 \$1.00    |
|   | MILD CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 2 29c                       |
|   | LIFESAVING LEMONS 6 29c                              |
| CAMPBELL'S BEANS 'N FRANKS 3 1/2 1.00               | FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 5 1/2 89c                  |
| HICKERS FLOUR 5 59c                                 | HANSOM'S ALL-BUTTER CHOC. CHIP CAKE FROZEN 1-lb. 69c |

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### ALL FLAVORS PENGUIN SODA 12 89c

|                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| DELTA JELLO 4 3-oz. 39c        | CHELTON HOUSE-3 VAR. VINEGARS 3 12-oz. \$1.00 |
| ALL FLAVORS B.C. DRINKS 3 1.00 |   |
| LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS 4 1.00    | HARIBO SHREDDED WHEAT 15 35c                  |
|                                | CEREAL LUCKY CHARMS 8 35c                     |

## WIN a Vacation in Paradise

**6 EXPENSE PAID VACATIONS FOR 2 (7 Days-6 Nites)**

3 Vacations at the FABULOUS FLAMINGO HOTEL LAS VEGAS, NEV.

3 Vacations at the LUXURIOUS DEAUVILLE HOTEL MIAMI, FLA.

PLUS! PLUS! MANY EXCITING LOCAL PRIZES — YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER VACATION PARADISE.

Contest ends September 6, 1965... Get full details and entry blanks at your Arnold Palmer Putting Course.

**MAKE A HOLE-IN-ONE WIN CASH PRIZE \$5**

**SPECIAL RATES MONDAY thru FRIDAY 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

**FOURSOME CONTEST Low Score WINS Free Game**

**ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE**

ATLANTIC THRIFT CENTER  
Route 22 & Springfield Rd., Union  
(Rear of Parking Area) 687-4670  
Lic. by Arnold Palmer Enterprises Inc., Pleasantville, N. J.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.



## New York World's Fair Recipe Of The Week

This is the third in a series of weekly recipes prepared and served at the World's Fair Restaurants.

This tasty and easily prepared recipe is from the kitchen of the Pakistan Pavilion. Palak Gosht is a staple menu in

Pakistan homes and its origin is lost in antiquity, according to A. K. Durrani, manager of the restaurant in that pavilion.

**Palak Gosht (Spinach and Meat)**

- 1 pound chopped frozen spinach
- 1 pound cubed boneless beef or veal (shoulder)
- 1 teaspoon red pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 stick (1/4 lb.) of butter
- 1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger or 1/2 inch piece of fresh ginger root
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk

Brown chopped onion in shortening and meat, with chopped garlic and ginger. Stir for three minutes, then add other spices and cook for 10 minutes. Add chopped spinach and cook for 10 minutes. Add milk and cook for another 15 minutes.

Cover pot tightly and place in oven preheated to 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon the meat. When meat is tender, remove and add butter, stirring frequently for 10 minutes over medium fire.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

### Whether You're thinking of Mink ...

... sighing for Seal or longing for Chinchilla ...

... make your decision with the lush splendor of COUTURIER FASHIONS by



**M. Blaustein Inc.**  
FURS CREATED WITH A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE  
1046 Bergen St., Newark  
WA 3-8402



MRS. ALLAN KASTNER

## Carol Ann Honchen Weds Allan Kastner, Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kastner are honeymooning in Jamaica and will make their home in Union following the trip. The couple was married Saturday at a five o'clock ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. Rev. Curtis Klinger performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride is the former Miss Carol Ann Honchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honchen of 839th St., Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastner of 740 Rocsner Dr., Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Donald Roth, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Chris and Sharon Jones, the bride's cousins, Mrs. Richard Magyaritis and Miss Marylou Pabst.

Fred Voelksen was best man. Ushering were Larry Honchen, the bride's brother, Gary Knittel, Edward Honchen, the bride's cousin, and Theodore Romanekow.

The bride, a graduate of Irvington High School and Clara Maass School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville.

The groom, a graduate of Union High School and Seton Hall University, is a teacher at Union High School.

Prospective members, friends and parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by the local group.

## Union Nurses To Compete In Special Fashion Show

Five Union nurses from the Memorial General Hospital in Union will participate in "Nurses" fashion show to be held Aug. 21 at 3 p. m. at Grant City, Clark.

The nurses are Mrs. Thelma Ryan, Mrs. Carolyn Shulman, Miss Elsie Betting, Miss Elaine Surki and Miss Jane Senchessa, and they all wear caps from four different schools.

The nurses will model hairstyles, incorporating wigs designed especially for the four different types of caps. The contest will be sponsored by Celestine Wig Fashions, Inc., at W. T. Grant and Co., Clark, and the hairstyles will be created by Wilfred Beauty School, Newark.

The hairstyling show will be judged by Miss Shir Conway, who portrays the head nurse in the TV series, "The Doctors and the Nurses" and will be featured in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" in Millburn during the latter two weeks in August. She will nominate one of the hairstyles, "The Nurse's Hairdo of 1965."

In conjunction with the hair fashion show, historical nurses' uniforms will be modeled. Miss Conway will present the prizes to the winners of an essay contest presently held for Northern New Jersey nurses, called "Beauty Culture and Wigs as a Therapeutic Aid for Patients."

## Unionites Conclude Two-Week Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Angen and son, Joseph Jr., of 50 Michigan ave., Union, recently returned home from a two-week visit in Richmond Va., Williamsburg and the Jamestown Festival.

The Angens' daughter, Miss Joann Angen, left last week from Kennedy Airport to take a vacation in Jamaica for two weeks and in Florida for one week. She was accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudie of So. Plainfield.

## JFK-B'nai B'rith Sets Tea In Union

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Girls of Union, will hold its fifth annual membership tea, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaplan auditorium, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

Prospective members, friends and parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by the local group.

## KELLY AUXILIARY PRESENTS FLAGS TO NEW CITIZENS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post, V.F.W. Union, presented 78 desk flags to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court House, Elizabeth, Mrs. Anthony Gargano, patriotic instructor, announced at a recent meeting. Assisting Mrs. Gargano in making the presentation were her daughter Patricia and Mrs. Alfred Stein.

The National Convention of V.F.W., to be held in Chicago will be attended by delegates Mrs. Charles Daneko, president and Mrs. James Walker, alternate; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Mrs. James Manney, Mrs. Laurence Murphy, past national president, also will attend. Mrs. Stein was hostess for the Kelly Post at the Hospitality House at the New York World's Fair, recently.

### BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY WESTFIELD

|   |             |                           |            |                  |
|---|-------------|---------------------------|------------|------------------|
| Summer Prices                           |             | LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE |            | PREMIUM FUEL OIL |
| NUT or STOVE                            | Pea         | Buck                      | 12.7c gal. |                  |
| \$21.50 TON                             | \$19.95 TON | \$19.50 TON               |            |                  |
| <b>Simone Bros. Coal &amp; Fuel Co.</b> |             |                           |            | HU 6 2726        |
| 1405 Harding Ave. Linden                |             |                           |            | 0059             |

Prices subject to change without notice. OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS • Free Est.

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**SAVE 20%**

During Brehm's August Sale!

### CARPET CLEANING

Wall to Wall Reg. 10c ... NOW 8c sq. ft.

Brehm's Carpet Craftsmen will Professionally clean Broadloom in your Home, Office or Store using Brehm's Famous "Karpel Kare" Method Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

**9x12 Rugs only \$10.75**

Our Exclusive "Deep Clean" Process will make the original pattern reappear, Brighten colors and restore texture. FREE PICKUP - FREE DELIVERY

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST COMPLETE CARPET SERVICE

## Brehm's

CARPET CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1936

Essex County    Westfield Area    Middlesex County  
Elizabeth Area    Somerset County    (Toll Free)  
351-1100                    233-8700                    631-6770

\*Oriental and Hooked Rugs slightly higher.

## GOOD FURNITURE IS EASILY NOTED BY QUALITY SIGNS

August furniture sales invite consumers to buy new furnishings.

Construction techniques in case goods tell the story of value for the money. Knowing what to look for when shopping helps to make the decision of selection easier, notes Carolyn F. Yuknus, county home economist.

Most of the construction techniques are easily visible in chests or buffets, but some of the same principles carry-over to chairs and tables.

Drawers in quality pieces will be constructed with well-cut and well-fitted dovetail joints. The sides of drawers should be smooth and waxed or have some finish on the inside portions.

Look for glue blocks in the corners underneath the drawer bottoms. These blocks prevent the drawer bottoms from falling out as the wood expands and contracts with temperature change.

Poor quality construction will have fewer cut and fitted dovetail joints. The sides and the insides of the drawers will not be finished. In some budget construction the joints of drawers are rabbeted and stapled. The sides have been run through a jointer and are not smooth.

The backs of chests or buffets tell whether the piece is quality or budget construction. The backs should be screwed to the frame along the sides and across the bottom. The back sections should be well sanded and stained. In poorer quality pieces, the back sections are not sanded or stained and are only nailed in place.

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### GRAND UNION SELLS ONLY CHOICE USDA CHOICE BEEF

Serve your family the best from Grand Union

|                                  |     |                          |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK           | 49c | CHUCK CALIF. STEAK       | 65c |
| CHUCK CHICKEN STEAK              | 99c | EXTRA LEAN FLANKEN RIBS  | 55c |
| FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK            | 39c | BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST | 89c |
| EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK          | 65c | COLICHECK BUTTER STEAK   | 99c |
| FOR BRAISING SHORT RIBS          | 49c | 3 1/2" CHUCK CUBE STEAKS | 99c |
| BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK          | 99c | BONELESS CHUCK FILLET    | 79c |
| BONELESS CHUCK ROAST             | 75c | SHOULDER LONDON BROIL    | 99c |
| BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW           | 79c | BONE IN CHUCK ROAST      | 49c |
| CHUCK CALIF. ROAST               | 59c | END OF STEAK ROAST       | 89c |
| IMPORTED BOILED HAM STORE SLICED | 99c | FRESH SWORDFISH STEAK    | 79c |

Easy to Prepare Frozen Foods

|                                |            |                               |              |
|--------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|--------------|
| SEABROOK FARMS PEAS OR SPINACH | 6 99c      | BIRDS EYE AWAKE               | 3 89c        |
| SEABROOK FARMS BROCCOLI SPEARS | 3 69c      | BIRDS EYE WASH BROWN POTATOES | 4 1.00       |
| EXTRA SHRIMP DINNER            | 10-oz. 59c | GRAND UNION SCALLOP DINNER    | 8-oz. 49c    |
| DRESSER CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE   | 1-lb. 85c  | HERBERRY ICE CREAM            | 1/2-gal. 59c |
| MORTON'S MACARONI AND CHEESE   | 6 1.00     | SARA LEE-GOLDEN YELLOW CAKE   | 14-oz. 69c   |

### Chicken QUARTERS

BREAST WITH WING 39c    LEG WITH BACK 37c

Fresh CHICKEN PARTS

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| TRIPLE CUT CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIB      | 59c |
| LEGS & THIGHS                            | 49c |
| CHICKEN LIVERS                           | 69c |
| FRESH CUT CHICKEN WINGS                  | 33c |
| PETTICOAT-BARBECUE CHICKENS              | 65c |
| FRESH DUCKS LONG ISLAND                  | 45c |
| ARMOUR STAR FRANKS WITH CHEESE AND BACON | 69c |
| ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON                 | 89c |

### GRAND UNION FRESH ORANGE JUICE

4 qt. 1.00

|                                |               |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| MELTIN JELLO                   | 4 3-oz. 39c   |
| CHESTNUT HOUSE-3 VAR. VINEGARS | 3 12-oz. 1.00 |

### ALL FLAVORS B.C. DRINKS

3 1.00

|                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS | 4 quart 1.00   |
| MILK SHREDDED WHEAT  | 15 1/2-oz. 35c |
| LUCKY CHARMS         | 8-oz. 35c      |

### WALDORF TOILET TISSUE

4 rolls in pkg 29c

|                             |               |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| GRAND UNION SPRAY STARCH    | 4 15-oz. 1.00 |
| GRAND UNION FABRIC SOFTENER | 1/2-gal. 49c  |

PAGE VALLEY OF STONY MAN PEACH HALVES

4 12-oz. 1.00

|                                    |             |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| G. UNION CONTROLLED SUDS DETERGENT | 3-lb. 59c   |
| MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE       | 14-oz. 1.77 |

20" PORTABLE Electric Fan

Lowest Price Ever

\$9.95 REG. \$14.88

while they last

### Dairy Foods

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| GRAND UNION COTTAGE CHEESE    | 2 49c         |
| GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE      | 3-oz. 10c     |
| FLORA DANICA IMPORTED CAMBERT | 5 1/2-oz. 49c |
| KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ SPREAD      | 1-lb. 69c     |

### Baked Goods

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| 75 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS                                       | 2 49c     |
| with purchase of Nancy Lynn, 8" size fresh baked APPLE PIE |           |
| PREPARED SLICED WHITE BREAD                                | 1-lb. 27c |
| NANCY LYNN DANISH COFFEE RING                              | 8-oz. 39c |
| 50 ORANGE CHIFFON RING                                     | 1-lb. 29c |

### For the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables

BETTER BUY GRAND UNION

|                                 |               |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| LE GRANDE NECTARINES            | 2 lbs. 39c    |
| SWEET-VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE   | 4 1.00        |
| MILD-CRISP GREEN PEPPERS        | 2 29c         |
| CALIFORNIA LEMONS               | 6 in. 29c     |
| SWEET-RED-RIPE WATERMELON       | 8-oz. 4c      |
| GARDEN FRESH EGG PLANT          | 2 29c         |
| FRESH FLORIDA LIMES-SEEDLESS    | 10 29c        |
| CAMPBELL'S BEANS 'N FRANKS      | 3 1-lb. 1.00  |
| NECKERS FLOUR                   | 5 59c         |
| FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI       | 5 3/4-oz. 89c |
| FRANCO-AMERICAN CHOC. CHIP CAKE | 5 69c         |

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### VEGETABLES

6 1.00

|                              |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N BEANS     | 5 2-lb. 89c |
| BLUE BONNET MARGARINE        | 1-lb. 29c   |
| HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS         |             |
| COLGATE TOOTH PASTE          | 59c         |
| MOUTHWARE LISTERINE          | 14-oz. 69c  |
| RED or DRY-LIQUID VO SHAMPOO | 7-oz. 69c   |
| LAMOLIN PASTE HAIR SPRAY     | 14-oz. 79c  |

## WIN a Vacation in Paradise

6 EXPENSE PAID VACATIONS FOR 2 (7 Days-6 Nites)

3 Vacations at the FABULOUS FLAMINGO HOTEL LAS VEGAS, NEV.

3 Vacations at the LUXURIOUS DEAUVILLE HOTEL MIAMI, FLA.

PLUS! PLUS! MANY EXCITING LOCAL PRIZES - YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER VACATION PARADISE.

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Low Score WINS Free Game

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 Visit your Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.





**MISS MOLINARI PLANS TO MARRY MR. VAN VOORHIES**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Molinari of Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlene, to Robert R. Van Voorhies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Voorhies of 10 Rayberry lane, Mountainside.  
 Miss Molinari, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Voorhies, also a Governor Livingston graduate, is a student at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich.  
 A May wedding is planned.

**Jack Blindt To Enter College In Missouri**  
 MARSHALL, Mo. — Jack E. Blindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Blindt, 32 Crest pl., Springfield, N. J., will be among the more than 300 freshmen to enroll in Missouri Valley College Sept. 6.  
 Blindt, who was graduated in June from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will major in psychology.

**Airman Coan On Duty As Guard In Viet Nam**  
 SAIGON, Viet Nam — Airman Second Class Peter J. Coan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coan of 29 Keeler st., Springfield, N.J., is now in Viet Nam.  
 Coan, an air policeman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific. The airman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



**PATRICIA A. CUBBERLEY, STUDENT NURSE, PLANS TO MARRY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rose ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Frank J. Miskewitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miskewitz of 37 W. 16th st., Bayonne.  
 Miss Cubberley is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is in her second year at All Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown. Mr. Miskewitz is a graduate of Bayonne High School and is affiliated with Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield.

**ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS MIHLON, WESTFIELD MAN**

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mihlon of 89 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann, to Richard A. Lombardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lombardi of Hardwick ave., Westfield.  
 The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Mihlon is in her junior year at Newark State College, Union. Her fiancé, a graduate of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, is presently serving as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. A June wedding is planned.



CAROL A. MIHLON

**CHAPTER LEADER AT CONVENTION FOR HADASSAH**

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, president of the Springfield chapter of Hadassah, represented the chapter as a delegate to the National Convention of Hadassah at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York this week.  
 Michael Comay, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, spoke at the opening session of the convention Sunday.  
 Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received the Man-of-the-Year award and spoke Tuesday evening. The convention closed yesterday.



MARILYN VOLZ EDWARD R. KENT ENGAGED TO WED PHILADELPHIAN

The engagement of Marilyn Elizabeth Volz to Edward Ronald Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kent of 6 Keeler st., Springfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius F. Volz of Philadelphia and Forked River, N.J.  
 The bride is a graduate of the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.  
 Mr. Kent, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Newark College of Engineering, is a manager with Sears Roebuck and Co.  
 The wedding is planned for Oct. 9.

**Cooper-Heyeck Wedding Held At Evening Services**

Diane Marcia Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dougall of 380 Ald Tote rd., Mountainside, became the bride last Friday evening of Frederick Frank Heyeck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Heyeck of 171 Baltusrol ave., Springfield.  
 Dr. Frederick E. Christian, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in the Chi-Am Chateau, in Mountainside.  
 Mrs. Lynn Gardiner of West Orange, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Robert Williamson of Springfield was the best man.  
 The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing.  
 Her husband, who was also graduated from Dayton Regional, served five years in the United States Navy. He is associated with his father in business.

**CARLAN STUDIO**  
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 FREE PARKING ES 2-8000  
 16x20 Life-like Oil Portrait Of your loved one \$35 FREE  
 Your choice of a modern or provincial frame. WITH THIS AD ONLY

**Courses For Adults Offer Wide Variety**

A state trend indicates that adult schools throughout New Jersey are continuing to offer courses in every conceivable area of education, Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director of adult education for the Union County Regional School District, reported this week.  
 Dr. Spivak added that, from his recent contact with and reports from other adult schools in New Jersey, the variety of courses at the schools will increase.  
 As an example of the state pattern, Dr. Spivak cited the wide range of courses offered by the Union County Regional Adult School to meet the "needs and the growing interest of suburbanites in education and in developing their recreation."  
 "In all the schools I contacted," Dr. Spivak said, "I found that avocational courses are given in addition to regular courses in Beginning English, languages, math and typing."  
 Some of the avocational courses offered at Union County Regional Adult School as well as in other adult schools, he said, are: sewing, "Cooking Plain and Fancy," tennis, golf, small boat piloting and various music courses.  
 He also noted a renewed interest on the part of parents concerned with their children's college education and cited a new course to meet this need: "Planning for College," a course for parents that deals with all phases and facets of college admission. Another course is "Education—Today and Tomorrow."  
 A new course offered shows the greater degree of interest developing in community, civic and political affairs, Dr. Spivak said. He cited the session, "Politics In Action," designed to acquaint the student with practical politics.  
 Another very practical course being offered is "The Role of the Substitute Teacher," designed to

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**Overlook Plays Unusual Role In Training Of Future Doctors**

What makes a doctor? How does he learn the skills of his profession? Eleven young "externs" at Overlook Hospital, Summit, can give a firsthand answer as a result of their eight weeks' training in an unusual course just completing its third year at the hospital.  
 In Overlook's extern program, young medical students spend their summer vacations participating in the intern training program and getting practical experience for their academic studies.  
 Their summer at Overlook is their first exposure to the real life of a hospital; dealing with patients, learning to take case histories and physicals, joining interns in teaching rounds with physicians on the medical staff, attending lectures, observing in surgery and clinic, learning to read electrocardiograms, examining tissue specimens.  
 "Best experience I ever had!" was the consensus from this year's externs, who felt their weeks at Overlook were "far more vivid and enlightening than the textbooks."  
 The 11 externs at Overlook this year came from Louisiana State University School of Medicine, University of Kentucky School of Medicine, Seton Hall Medical School, George Washington University Medical School, University of Zurich Medical School, Switzerland, and the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Lectures and seminars by specialists are another important part of the program at Overlook. Scheduled regularly, leading authorities bring the latest information in many medical fields to Overlook's medical staff and its interns and residents.  
 "One of the major advances of Overlook's new wing will be a new Medical Education Center, provided by a \$325,000 memorial gift honoring the late Charles Frederick Wallace of Westfield.

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 FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise PETITE SIZES, TOO! CHARGE IT, OF COURSE  
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 Take one phone call (or coupon below), add hostess with baskets of gifts and information about the city, stir in genuine hospitality, and you'll have a generous and delightful welcome. Just phone.  
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 A beautiful blend of the fashion news on two fronts is this crisp continental jumper in camel-colored wool twill. Also in British Guardsman red or in blue — with a white Arnel® triacetate blouse in every case. Junior sizes 5 to 15.  
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 Seedless Grapes ..... lb. 19c | Celery ..... Stalk 15c | Onions ..... 3-lbs. 29c  
 TRY OUR NEW HOMEMADE Bologna from our own kitchen at 956 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
**RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE**  
 763 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR 6-5505 SPRINGFIELD  
 FREE DELIVERY ... of course!





A Guide for Parents and Students alike,  
in Preparing for the New  
School and College  
Term Soon to Open . . .

Featuring  
**WHAT'S  
NEW  
FOR  
FALL . . .**

See Our Ads For Your "Back-to-School" Needs

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**ALL ABOARD FOR**

# Back to School

A HANDY SHOPPING GUIDE FOR BOTH PARENTS AND STUDENTS

## High Schools Are Widening Perspectives

**Hahn & Company**

you are cordially invited to attend

**"College Scene, '65"**

**Fashion Show**

**Friday, August 20 at 2:00 P.M.**

Our College Board members will model, in the Designers' Room

**Hahn & Company Westfield**

There are two sides to the high school picture that stand out in high relief as the new term approaches this year, challenging the educational system to provide a wider diversity of instruction and guidance for the sharply increasing number of students.

On the one hand is the mounting pressure on preparation of teen agers for admission to college which is sending approximately one half of this year's high school graduates to campuses this fall.

That both the high schools and the ambitious, serious minded teen agers have been doing a good job at this level is indicated by the fact that many institutions of higher learning, hard pressed to make place for all the freshmen, are stepping up their admission requirement to cope with the situation.

**Vocational Emphasized**

On the other hand with vocational training the key to plenty of good job opportunities awaiting teen agers who are not headed for college, measures to provide the necessary training for them must

be and are being emphasized. In fact, some educators feel that the time has come when more thoughtful counsel for students, plus the necessary amplification of facilities for vocational treatment, would work more fruitfully in their interest and that of the nation as well.

In many instances business and industry are coming to the aid of high schools as well as colleges, in this area of specialized and technical training.

Of great significance here—as well as to elementary education—are the provisions for financial assistance in the historic education bill passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Increasing attention to this phase of high school education is considered important to solving the "drop out" problem. The potentials of more than 700,000 teen agers a year, it is estimated, are lost because that many leave high school for lack of interest, or for financial reasons.

Programs including part time on-the-job training, put in effect with cooperation of business, have proven very effective here.

Meanwhile, as in all other areas of education, the secondary schools are beset by a shortage of qualified teachers and also by a shortage of class rooms.

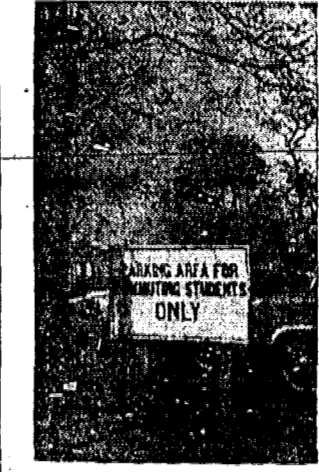
**More Electronics**

Spreading use of electric devices such as closed circuit television, educational TV, mov-

ies, projectors and tape recorders will no doubt be noticeable everywhere in high schools as devices for carrying the skills of master teachers to more students.

Many more high school students may find themselves being introduced to the "new math" this year.

Courses in new economics, designed to strip this subject of its mysteries for high school students also are being added.



SIGNS OF THE TIME such as this one, appearing on college campuses, bespeak one of the new dimensions developing in traffic safety.

## Traffic Safety For Youths Involving New Dimensions

New dimensions have been added to the problem of assuring elementary, high school and also college students a high measure of safety in traffic.

The record has been best among the elementary grade school children whose safety has been given the careful attention of educational and police authorities over the years with much success.

The newer dimensions involve the automobile driver himself — or herself — somewhat more than they do the youngsters who walk back and forth to classes.

**YOUTH SINGLED OUT**

Singled out for special attention this year is the growing number of youthful automobile drivers.

And counted among them are the many still in high school, who have managed to get cars of their own and licenses permitting them to drive.

In addition there are the somewhat older students going to college, who operate automobiles of their own to get them to and from the institutions they are attending, and the many who enroll in Community Colleges, frequently referred to as "Commuter Colleges."

Traffic safety record of those embraced by this age group is not the best, though it is good among the youthful drivers who have taken courses in safe driv-

## MUSIC COURSES ON ALL LEVELS OFFERED AT IORIO

The Iorio School of Music, owned and operated by Gabriel Iorio, announced this week that the school will offer courses for musical students of all ages, including those on a professional level.

Certified by the American Accordion Association and the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey, the Iorio School of Music's curriculum includes accordion, guitar and all band instrument lessons.

Students participate regularly in band recitals and as solo performers in concerts. Instrument is in both classical and popular music. The Iorio School of Music at 19 East Elizabeth ave., Linden, has an instrument rental plan available for students.

## Morris County Fair To Open Tomorrow

The Morris County Fair, held each August for the past 31 years, will open tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. and run through Saturday, Aug. 28. Located just off Route 46 in Parsippany, the fair will feature rodeo events, horse shows, rides, games, amusements and rock'n roll bands appearing nightly at the all-new "Discotheque under the Stars."

General admission is \$1.25 for adults and 25 cents for children between the ages of six and 12. The fair will be closed all day Sunday, Aug. 22.

## Fads Are Not The Image Setting The Village Beat

A potter in the field of ceramics who has had his works exhibited in the Cooper Union Museum, Contemporary Crafts Museum in New York and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., has used his talents to make two stores, of which he is the owner, known throughout the area for its beautiful and unique window displays.

Behind the showcases, dressed in themes to fit with various phases of the merchandise, are the Carousel Children's Shop and the Young Village at 140 Elmora ave., Elizabeth, and the man behind the scenes who created the reputation for uniqueness is Albert Green.

Seventeen years ago he and his wife opened the Carousel. Fourteen years later, the Young Village, for the "smart and basic look based on the needs of the young female," was opened. According to Green, "The need was there. As children outgrow the clothing from the Carousel,

they can now be serviced by the Young Village, where there are complete size ranges in pre-teen, juniors and junior petite."

"New fads are not the most important criteria at the Young Village," said Mrs. Green. "Good taste in clothing that is becoming to a girl, that fits her personality and makes her look attractive, is the image of the Village."

**ENROLL NOW! HU 6-4172**

**IORIO SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

Learn to play before you buy!

**CLASSICAL and POPULAR MUSIC**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TAUGHT • SOLD • RENTED • REPAIRED

19 E. Elizabeth Ave. Near Wood Ave. Linden

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"Where beautiful homes begin"

**SPECIAL August Sale**

**BIGELOW'S Fashionable Broadloom**

for the best dressed floors in town!

This is "VISTA" . . . Bigelow's luxury carpet that you can live with . . . without a worry in the world . . . 365 days of the year! Here is sculptured, 100% continuous filament nylon, with warmth, resilient bounce and richness of quality. The styling is superb! Come on in and marvel at the clarity of colors that rival the rainbow. Excellent value at this low, low price! Available in 12' and 15' widths.

**Sale Price 6.99**

Square Yard **INSTALLED!**

This Full Price includes Brehm's Custom Tackless Installation over cushiony, double thick under padding.

**CARPETS NEED CLEANING?**

Save 20% on Wall-to-Wall during our August Sale. Our craftsmen use the Bigelow "Karpel Kare" Method

**ELIZABETH:** 333 N. Broad St. 351-1100  
Open evenings till 9 p.m. — Fri. & Sat. till 5:30 P.M.

**WESTFIELD:** 234 E. Broad St. 233-8700  
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Closed Wednesday Afternoons during August

**Middlesex County (Toll Free) 634-6770**

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CARPET CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1936

**Back to School Super Specials!**

Famous American Makes Only

TENNIS SNEAKERS \$1.97  
Reg. \$4.95

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS \$2.97  
Reg. \$5.95

ALSO AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW PRICES  
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Let the Quiet Elegance of our Campus Clothes Show that You Belong

North, East, South or West, wherever your school . . . You'll know you belong when you choose your wardrobe at the Young Village. We're budget-wise too!

All you need for School in Juniors & Pre-Teen

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140 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth • EL 3-0538  
Open Daily 9-6 Thurs. till 9

"Gentlemen's Quarterly" Campus Fashion Award Winning Store

Inside . . . the air is cool and the welcome's warm — Rockoff style. Our famed College Counselling Staff will guide and advise you about what is "IN" and what is RIGHT for you. And you'll see why we've been chosen the . . .

Gentlemen's Quarterly Campus Fashion Award Winning Store . . .

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Men's Wear and "170" University Shop For Young Men and Boys

**170 ELMORA AVE.** (Corner Pennington St.) **ELIZABETH 4-4767**

Enjoy The Convenience Of A Rockoff Charge Account . . . UNI-Card

**SHOP LATE EVERY THURSDAY . . . DAILY TO 6 P.M.**

**PARK FREE . . . IN OUR PAVED LOT IN REAR OF STORE**

**BOYS' DEPARTMENT . . .**

Beat the Pre-school rush. Shop the new fall '65 Boys' Fashions at leisure . . . NOW!

SPORT JACKETS from \$35.  
SLACKS from \$4.25  
SHIRTS from \$5  
SHOES from \$12.95  
SUBURBAN COAT from \$39.95  
SLITS from \$65  
SWEATERS from \$10.95

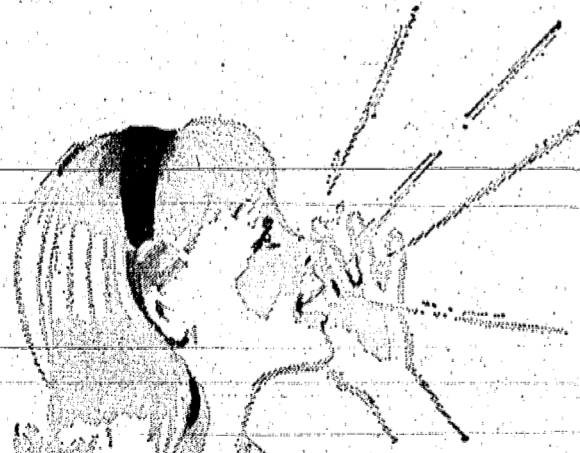


*Hahne & Company*

**Westfield**



**back-to-school  
specials**



- Misses' and Junior Miss camel color wool coats, gay wool plaid lining** sale **39.90**  
Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 18. Hahne & Company Junior Miss Coats and Town and Country Shops Regularly 49.98
- Wonderful leather, fabric or vinyl handbags in latest fashion styles** sale **5.99**  
Ideal for back to school and college. New fall colors. Hahne & Company Handbags Formerly 9.00
- Young men's all worsted suits in 2 and 3-pc. styles—great styling** sale **69.90**  
Greys, blues, browns and olives. Hahne & Company Men's Store Regularly 79.50 to 85.00
- Washable 'Checker Board' cotton bedspreads—hopsacking-look weave** sale **10.90**  
Full size and draperies available. Hahne & Company Curtains and Draperies Twin size
- Girls' and boys' great back-to-school oxfords at exciting savings** sale **6.90**  
Colors include black, brown and neutral. Hahne & Company Children's Shoes Reg. 8.90 to 10.99
- A fashion-great Maltese type cross pendant centered with simulated stones** sale **4.00**  
Special antique finish. Also matching pins in the group. Hahne & Company Jewelry Formerly 8.00
- Little girls' cotton dresses in new transitional fall colors—3 to 6x** sale **5.90**  
A-lines, fitted styles. Plaids and solid colors. Hahne & Company Tois' Apparel Reg. 8.00 and 9.00
- Misses' fleece or nylon quilt dusters in pink, blue and yellow** sale **11.00**  
Triacetate and nylon fleece or nylon quilt. Hahne & Company Negligees and Robes
- Boys' sturdy, hard-wearing corduroy surcoats with detachable hood** sale **19.95**  
Orlon acrylic pile lining. Olive and bark. Sizes 8 to 14. Hahne & Company Boys' Shop
- Men's University Shop wool reverse twist dress slacks—famous maker** sale **12.99**  
Tans, greys, browns, blues. Sizes 30 to 40. Hahne & Company Men's Store Regularly 16.00
- Girls' gay wool jumpers with navy bodice and red plaid skirt** sale **7.99**  
Pleated. Wonderful for school. Sizes 7 to 14. Hahne & Company Girls' Apparel
- Junior Miss flannelette pajamas and gowns. 7 to 14. Stock up now!** sale **2.99**  
Choose from new styles. So warm and comfy. Hahne & Company Junior Miss Lingerie
- Misses' novelty-styled imported kid leather gloves in shorty length** sale **4.99**  
Black, brown, bone and white to choose in sizes 6 to 7½. Beautiful styles! Hahne & Company Gloves
- Girls' authentic clan plaid skirts for school and sport—7 to 14** sale **3.99**  
Box-pleated styles in gay assortment of colors. Hahne & Company Girls' Apparel.
- Underbed chest in bronze-tone color—Wonderful for back to college** sale **5.98**  
35" top opening. Locks with key. All steel construction. Hahne & Company Notions
- Junior Miss authentic madras shirts in gay new styles and colors** sale **3.99**  
Long or roll sleeve. Bermuda or button-down collar. Hahne & Company Jr. Miss Sportswear
- Subteen sweaters in classic cardigan and pullover styles—8 to 14** sale **4.50**  
Vivid fall colors in wool and acrylic blends. Hahne & Company Subteens' Apparel
- Girls' plaid stormcoats with special Scotchgard finish. Sizes 7 to 14** sale **12.99**  
Warm quilted lining, pile hood. Hahne & Company Girls' Apparel
- Boys' washable cotton corduroy slacks—popular frontier pockets** sale **4.98**  
Olive, sand, bark. Sizes 12 to 20. Hahne & Company Boys' Shop
- Misses' exciting Chanel-styled necklaces and pendants—gold finished** sale **2.00**  
The perfect accessory for your new season wardrobe! Hahne & Company Designers' Jewelry
- Girls' "Piccadilly look" in our wide wale corduroy jumpers—7 to 14** sale **6.00**  
Burgundy and blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Coordinated print blouse. Hahne & Company Girls' Apparel
- Men's University Shop wool tweed sport coats. Sizes 36 to 46.** sale **39.99**  
Regulars and longs. Imported fabric. Hahne & Company Men's Store Formerly 45.00
- Misses' bulky knit sweaters in a gala assortment of styles and colors** sale **7.00**  
Slipons and cardigans galore in sizes 34 to 40. Hahne & Company Sportswear
- Boys' bench warmer coats with pile linings and warm attached hood** sale **11.90**  
Tois' sizes 4 to 6x. Loden and camel. Hahne & Company Tois' Apparel Regularly 15.00
- Young Juniors' chesterfield coats in heather herringbone** sale **29.90**  
Zip-out lining. Blue or green. Hahne & Company Young Juniors' Apparel
- Back-to-school dress trunk with heavy brass-plate lock. 36x22x22"** sale **22.95**  
Black with print lining and tray. Hahne & Company Luggage Regularly 27.95
- Misses' classic jumper in fashion-wise heather tones—A-line skirt** sale **9.99**  
Scoop neckline. Sizes 8 to 18. Hahne & Company Misses' Sportswear Regularly 14.98
- Girls' classic boycoats with wonderfully warm linings—7 to 14** sale **21.00**  
Choose from Black Watch wool plaid and wool-and-camel hair. Hahne & Company Girls' Apparel



**ALL ABOARD FOR**

# Back to School

A HANDY SHOPPING GUIDE FOR BOTH PARENTS AND STUDENTS

## One-Fourth Of Nation's Population Will Attend School This September

The monumental task of preparing schools and colleges to receive the largest crop of students in the history of the nation, has moved into high gear at home and everywhere across this broad land.

It appears, however, that much is yet to be done before this aid becomes available everywhere.

It is now for the parents of all the younger pupils going back to elementary grades and junior high schools, and also for the huge crop of increasingly self-reliant teen-agers who will be going back to senior high schools to step up their own personal preparations for the new term of learning.

tem seeks now to bring even four-year-olds into classrooms. That they have the capacity — and need the attention — for learning in preparation for

regular grade school, is now generally acknowledged. Enrollment increases at all levels are felt sharply here at

home. Educational authorities can cite figures to show increases almost proportionately as great as those across the nation.

College-bound students also would do well to select their luggage now and such fittings as they will need for their campus rooms.

and high school children will need — also can be most advantageously acquired now. They know what these are.



### ONE FOURTH OF POPULATION

Estimated total national enrollment in school and college this fall exceeds a total of 53,800,000. This is approximately one-fourth of the nation's current population.

In addition, more than 2,000,000 teachers will go back to work — constituting the nation's No. 1 career classification.

Biggest percentage increase is in the colleges and universities, accounted for primarily by the coming of age of more post-war babies. It will continue for some years to come.

Another factor here is the heavy emphasis on the importance of a higher education which is stimulating more and more high school graduates to seek admission to college. This in turn is again intensifying the high school students' worries as college admission standards increase, while the number of places are taxed by the demand.

At the bottom level of the age groups, the school sys-



**TRANSITIONAL CASUAL** — To go with late summer cottons and football tweeds is this T-strap design with comfortable heel. The textured leather comes in autumn shades — burnished red, soft brown and brownish gray. This Penajo casual is featured at Wuensch East Orange.

### FOOT FASHIONS HAS 'NEW LOOK' FOR FALL SEASON

The new fall fashions with short hems and flip skirts puts the spotlight on pretty legs and trim ankles and the shoe designers have accepted the challenge. The "new look" in fall footwear for the back-to-school and college crowd can now be seen in the shoe collections at Wuensch, East Orange.

This year the child look in shoes is the leader with adult styles featuring the "little girl" look. Buckles, ties, straps, laces, buttons and bows, and a spectrum of colors are fashion "ins" for daytime and evening.

Heels in a variety of heights are designed to complement the

new founded look in toes — either straight, very low and curvy, tape and stacked, or fat. The narrow look is fast disappearing and the high spike heels are definitely "out."

The charm and grace in this fall's footwear promises the greatest excitement in years for elementary, high school and college-bound students.

### Five Students Named To University's List

Union students who have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., are: Miss Barbara R. Berkowitz of 24 Hayes rd., freshman history major; Miss Maryann Bescherer of 1044 Stone st., sophomore in nursing; Miss Barbara M. Decker of 399 Delaware ave., sophomore in elementary education; Stephen L. Gleitzman of 1030 Lorraine ave., senior majoring in physical education and Miss Marjorie F. Jacobs of 980 Bissam way, freshman elementary education major.

### Classes Now Available To Prepare For High School Equivalency Test

Classes for persons who do not have a high school diploma and are interested in preparing for the High School Equivalency Examination in order to obtain the Equivalency Diploma, are being offered at Our Lady of the Valley Church High School, Valley rd., Orange, it was announced this week.

Open to Union and Essex County residents, a person must be over 20 years of age. Interested persons under 20 may take these classes only if they have been out of school for more than two years, a spokesman said.

Total fees for the course will be \$45. Class size is limited to 25

### Anthony's Has The Look For The Traditional Set

Today's college men dress to create a favorable impression on men and women his own age. He prefers to shop in stores catering to young men; he relies on many different sources for information on how to dress; he has developed almost rigidly traditional dressing habits.

Peter Anthony of Peter Anthony Ltd., 1973 Springfield ave., agreed with conclusions drawn from the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear resulting from testing and research.

The outlines of a basic traditional wardrobe that most students agree on and that can be found in Anthony's are these basic items: The natural color poplin raincoat or the black and olive-tan in full or split reglan styling. The three-button traditional natural shoulder suit is basic, in medium and dark tones such as charcoal, gray and brown-olive polyester worsted, gabardine and hopsacking.

With suits and sport coats, the long-point button-down collar shirts are important in blue, white or yellow or stripes. The favorite sport coat is still the single-breasted navy blazer, or the camel, burgundy, medium blue and dark brown.

Wool and hopsacking are fabric favorites in tweedy heringbone jackets in the traditional plain-front gray flannels with belt loops lead brown-olive and dark blue.

Suedecloth and corduroy are the important fabrics in sport outerwear.

In the sport shirt category dark solids and traditional madras are favorites among the college set and sweater preferences feature high V-necks, full-fashion raglan and saddle shoulders.

First on the list of preparatory steps is the annual, health examination and especially the eyegight check-ups. Better to be able to take necessary preventative measures than to have learning interrupted by physical problems that could have been anticipated.

Parents of teen-agers and especially of those going to college, will have to assume responsibility here just as they do for the younger children.

Now is the time for building up the back-to-school wardrobe on a planned basis, while selections from fresh and fashionable merchandise are available. To defer may play havoc not only with time but with the budget also.

Shopping at home, before leaving for the campus, can prove important to those going to college. Again budgetary matters are important here.

Furthermore, dealing with a familiar store where personnel is informed on collegiate trends, can be a lot more satisfactory than waiting to deal with the unfamiliar merchants in the college town. That can come later.

### Drake Renovating Orange Quarters

Students will enjoy a plush environment when they start their secretarial and accounting courses on Sept. 13 at Drake College of Business, 308 Main st., Orange.

The final touches are now being added to an extensive renovation and modernization of the school's quarters on the fourth floor of the Second National Bank building, the largest business building in Orange.

"We are very proud of our graduates and we want them to be proud of the physical facilities of Drake as they have been of the education they have received since 1922," said Peter H. Nedman, administrator of the six Drake colleges, which are located in northern New Jersey.

### BLONDES BRUNETTES TITIANS

All competing in our annual **BABY PARADE** 2 P. M. SATURDAY Open to the 1-to-6 crowd; prizes for the prettiest and also for floats. *Jack Kelly's Summer Showcase 10 p. m. Fridays* Every Monday — Except Holidays All Rides 1/2 price

**OLYMPIC AMUSEMENT PARK** IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

Air Conditioned - Live Smoking  
508 MAIN ST. East Orange, N.J. OR 5-2600  
New Jersey Premier Showing "A Remarkable Mistle" N.Y. Times.  
**ROD STEIGER**  
**THE PAWNBROKER**  
Great Adult Entertainment.

### The Wonderful World of Wuensch



### Classroom Favorites Wuensch East Orange's Back-to-School Shoes!

From kindergarten on through college... New Jersey's young people know Wuensch East Orange is the place to go!

Here they find every style they want from famous classics to exciting new looks for Fall!

Wide range of sizes, widths and expert fit has made Wuensch East Orange the most popular school and campus shoe center in the East.

One visit convinces... make it soon!

**Wuensch**  
east orange

33 Halsted Street on the Plaza • Open Evenings Tues. & Thurs. • 674-2600

**DRAKE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**  
Founded 1883  
**FALL TERM Begins SEPT. 13**  
Day or Evening  
**Accounting — Secretarial — Typing**  
**Beginning — Advanced — Refresher**  
**FREE Placement Service**  
**SIX Schools — SIX Diploma Courses**  
**NEWARK, ELIZABETH, ORANGE**  
**PASSAIC, NO. PLAINFIELD**  
**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
WRITE TO: DRAKE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, 571 Broad St., Newark, N. J. 07102 for brochure listing courses, tuition and addresses of six schools.  
PLEASE MAIL YOUR FREE 1965 BROCHURE.

NAME ..... (Please print)  
STREET .....  
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**SETON HALL UNIVERSITY**  
**APPLICATIONS Now Being Accepted For FALL SEMESTER Beginning September 16th**  
Undergraduate • Graduate  
Daytime • Late Afternoon • Evening  
Co-educational Programs  
For Catalog or Information Telephone  
South Orange • Newark • Paterson  
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**BACK TO SCHOOL ON A HONDA**  
CALL 201 **PL 7-8338**  
**V.I.P. HONDA AUTOS**  
WEST FIFTH AND ARLINGTON AVES. PLAINFIELD PL 7-8338  
**150 IN STOCK** NO CASH DOWN  
**ONLY \$245 to \$745** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL MODELS  
\* 5 Trained Mechanics  
**NEW LOW INSURANCE RATES**

**Convert NOW To GENERAL MOTORS DELCO-HEAT**  
A 100% installation by Irvington's only Authorized Distributor  
**\$298 Complete**  
\$9.75 per month (Cash)  
Also Complete GM Boiler-Burner Units  
**HARNISCH FUEL CO.**  
339 Nyc Ave., Irvington  
ES 5-1676-7

**"IT'S A BAD DAY WHEN WE HAVEN'T DONE SOMETHING FOR A CLIENT"**  
JOHN ALBIEZ GEORGE GULICK  
**SINGLE MEN AGES 17-29**  
**AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE**  
• NO ASSIGNED RISK  
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Compare your present rates with ours, now!!  
**ALBIEZ GULICK ASSOCIATES**  
INSURANCE • MUTUAL FUNDS  
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MU 8-8100

**ANTHONY'S School of Music & Dance**  
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**MUSIC**  
• Instruments • Taught • Rented • Sold • Repaired  
A.A.A. & A.T.A. Certified

**Pianos & Organs Rented**  
From \$7.95 Per Month (plus cartage)

**DANCE**  
• Ballet • Tap • Toe • Jazz • Modern • Ballroom • Acrobatic • Baton

1035 Elizabeth Avenue  
ELIZABETH



**IF YOU BUY, SELL, TRADE, HIRE OR RENT**

**Put WANT ADS**

*to work for you*



**YOUR AD CAN REACH  
35,000 FAMILIES**

**IN 8 NEWSPAPERS**

- IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
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**Only 14¢ per word**

Based on 5 average length words per line  
Minimum charge \$2.80 - 4 line ad



**PHONE 686-7700 OR USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM**  
ASK FOR AN "AD-VISOR"

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 14¢. Minimum Charge \$2.80 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.  
1291 Stayvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

|    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
| 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

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

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

Insert Ad ..... Time(s) @ ..... Per Insertion Starting ..... (Date).

Amount Enclosed ( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

**Deadline: Tuesday Noon,  
for Thursday publication**



CUSTOM

## Furs By Severyn



In Anticipation of the Excise Tax Removal, We Have Gathered Together the Most Luxurious Collection of Furs Ever Assembled. Yes, We Have Furs to Suit Your Every Desire — And NOW You May Purchase Them WITHOUT Paying a Discriminatory Excise Tax!

**Plus!!**

You Save \$'s During Our

**AUGUST FUR**

**SALE**

CUSTOM

## Furs By Severyn

401 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN

925-3797 • Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

**DRIVE SAFELY**



back to school safely with

**LAZY BONES**

500 to 1000  
ACCORDING TO SIZE



**Union Bootery**

Fine footwear for the entire family where you get personalized fitting by  
**MANNY FRIEDMAN AND KEN REDVANLEY**

1030 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION CENTER

MURdock 6-5480

Open Friday & Monday Nights to 9

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

**ALL ABOARD FOR**

# Back to School

A HANDY SHOPPING GUIDE FOR BOTH PARENTS AND STUDENTS

## 1,900 Outstanding High School Grads Go To College On Merit Scholarships

Growth of the 10-year-old National Merit Scholarship program, which makes an opportunity for outstanding high school graduates to win financially assisted four-year college awards, is attested by the fact that 1,900 aspiring young students will benefit from it this year.

The 1965 crop of Merit scholars is the largest in the history of the program, which to date has helped send 11,000. They will share, in accordance with their need, approximately \$7,500,000.

Individual stipends will range from \$400 to 6,000, and more for the four years, at the colleges of their choice. Many of the colleges also benefit from a provision for supplementary grants.

**REPRESENT 17,150 SCHOOLS**

Students from more than 17,150 high schools, representing 90 percent of the nation's high school enrollment, participated in the competition for the awards this year as compared with 10,000 at the start of the program.

Sponsors have increased from 24 to 270 in the 10 years since the nonprofit National Merit Scholarship Corporation was first established by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Nearly 1,400 of this year's Merit scholars received their awards from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, college, unions, professional associations, trusts and individuals. About 325 receive their Merit Scholarship from the National organization.

**ANOTHER 300 HONORED**

Another 300 students were named Honorary Merit Scholars this year in recognition of outstanding achievement in the competition, although they will receive no financial aid from the program, since they have accepted other assistance or have chosen to enter schools not in the program.

Merit Scholarship competitions start with a three-hour test of educational development. Highest scores in each state become semi-finalists. More than 14,000 took the test this past September.

**SKILLED EVALUATORS**

Finalists are chosen at a second test which requires submission of academic and personal records. A committee of skilled

evaluators, largely from the college admissions field, then selects the National Merit Scholars and many of the sponsored Merit scholars.

NMSS considers every finalist fully qualified and would give a Merit Scholarship to each one if funds were available. It assists those given awards to obtain financial aid from other sources.



**FOR THE MISS-ON-THE-MOVE** this action-ready Matador is by Arpeggios. It is fashion-hued in the latest fall shades, accented in black. The new shapely 3 1/2-inch heel complements the half-dollar toe. Available at Union Bootery, 1030 Stuyvesant ave., Union Center.

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS NOTED AT MUSIC CENTER

The Gutowski Music Center, 1209 E. Grant st., Elizabeth, will have many back-to-school specials starting today through the end of August.

The Music Center, serving Union County since 1925, carries a full line of instruments, parts and accessories, sheet music and method books.

Owner Mike Nunziata said this week that his Music Center will be placing special emphasis this season on school rentals. Equipped to service and repair all musical instruments, the Center fully stocks method books for students of every age.

A professional musician for the past 17 years on drums and all other percussion instruments, Nunziata has seven instructors at the Center to teach all standard instruments. Nunziata, a resident of Elizabeth, studied and played professionally both here and abroad.

World Champion drummer Joe Signorella will be at the Gutowski Music Center this season as an instructor.

#### EARLY COPY

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

### NEW HOME IN MIND?



Then don't miss the selection in this week's Classified Section. Check your LOCAL PAPER FIRST!

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**  
at Elizabeth's Most Complete Music Store

### FAMOUS MAKE GUITARS

Special 12<sup>50</sup> Standard Size 17<sup>50</sup> Full Size 22<sup>50</sup>

Ampeg — Magnatone — Guild — Fender

### AMPLIFIERS

Ampeg • Magnatone • Guild • Fender

Also at Special Back to School Prices



### DRUM LESSONS

by

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DRUMMER**

### ★ JOE SIGNORELLA ★

1963 European Army Finals — 1st Place Instrumentalist

1963 World Wide Army Finals — 1st Place Instrumentalist

Featured Combo in New York and Las Vegas

### SCHOOL RENTALS

(Rental amount credited towards purchase price)

REPAIRS & SERVICES • EASY CREDITS



### COMPLETE DRUM DEPT.

Best Finish  
"Kent" American  
DRUM SET — \$175<sup>up</sup>

DRUM ACCESSORIES  
AT DISCOUNTS

★ ROGERS ★ LUDWIG  
★ SLINGERLAND  
and other famous makes.

DRUM HEADS — STICKS  
CASES & COVERS

LATIN AMERICAN  
DRUMS ★ ACCESSORIES

**GUTOWSKI MUSIC CENTER**  
1209 E. GRAND ST., ELIZABETH  
EL 2-3754

OPEN MON., TUES., THURS. TO 9; FRI. & SAT. TO 5:30

# BEWARE

## of 'phony' Furnace Repairmen!

Every year an increasing number of homeowners are being duped by "phony" furnace repairmen, who operate under the guise of being affiliated with Elizabethtown Gas. Their racket is to offer a free inspection or low-cost cleaning of a furnace, only to report that the unit is "beyond repair" and must be replaced with new equipment. Their charges usually represent an outlay of huge amounts of money, needlessly spent. Never agree to change your heating equipment without consulting your Elizabethtown Gas office! Remember:

- All Elizabethtown Repairmen carry official company identification cards. When in doubt, call your local Elizabethtown office.
- An inspection by Elizabethtown is always FREE! If a "repairman" requests any kind of fee for inspection, he's not a bonafide Elizabethtown Serviceman.
- Elizabethtown Gas Company's Repairmen come only when called by you.
- If you believe there is anything wrong with your gas furnace, call your nearest Elizabethtown office immediately. We will advise you as to repairs or replacement without any charge.

**Elizabethtown Gas**

SERVICE NUMBERS ARE LISTED BELOW:

Elizabethtown area: 289-6400 / Westfield area: 233-8500 / Perth Amboy area: 382-3400



**ALL ABOARD FOR**

# Back to School

A HANDY SHOPPING GUIDE FOR BOTH PARENTS AND STUDENTS



## Hensler-Westin Opens Registration

The Hensler-Westin Conservatory of Music now is accepting registrants for the fall term. It is located at 129 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

The Conservatory will feature courses designed to accommodate musical students from beginner to professional. It is under the direction of Dr. Karl Otto Westin, who has announced the availability of specially prepared diploma courses leading to a certificate. Special attention has been given to students who wish to prepare for music degrees at college level.

A faculty of ten teachers will be available for instruction in piano, organ, drums, trumpet, clarinet, guitar, voice, accordion, trombone, harmony, arranging

and conducting. Rental instruments will be available.

For adults who wish to learn or improve their musical skill, evening classes or private instruction may be chosen.

Dr. Westin, Swedish born, but now a New Yorker by choice, is noted as a composer, conductor and pianist. His music for the new ballet, "Duet," and his opera, "Estimacio," are to be premiered in the near future. Many of his students have gone on to the professional stage, theatre and television.

### Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

**PLUMBERS, ATTENTION!** Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700, now. **USED CARS DON'T DIE** — they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost

**HOME DELIVERIES**  
Union-Springfield  
Kenilworth

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97 Varieties

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Jumbo Pie         | \$1.59 |
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| Individual Pie    | 79c    |
| Individual Deluxe | 99c    |
| Gabby's Party Pie | \$2.99 |

call **687-0450**  
**GABBY'S**  
the original Pizza Drive-In  
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## HENSLER-WESTIN CONSERVATORY

DR. KARL OTTO WESTIN, Director  
Instruction In All Instruments  
Popular And Classical Music  
VOICE • ARRANGING • CONDUCTING  
DIPLOMA COURSES AVAILABLE • ADULT CLASSES • AUDITIONS ARRANGED

## HENSLER MUSIC CENTER

LOWREY ORGANS YAMAHA PIANOS  
BESSON BRASSES • RENTALS  
129 Chestnut St., Roselle Park  
CH 5-8772

"IT'S ALL YOURS, SIS — AND THE NEW TYPEWRITER, TOO," says Brother, who, now on his way to college, takes along his own portable typewriter but turns over the "expandable" home study area to Sister. Study space that grows to meet growing homework needs is easy to achieve, and easy to add to, with flexible shelf and desk units like those shown here. There's flexibility, too, in the new typewriter that Mom and Dad have just given Sis. A "changeable type" feature permits her to type in foreign language, mathematical or other specialized symbols.

### CHUBBY PROBLEM?

Bring your Chubby Girl in for her favorites in:

- COATS
- WINTER JACKETS
- SKIRTS
- DRESSES
- SHIRTS
- BLOUSES
- STRETCH SLACKS
- RAINCOATS
- BRAS & BIRDLES
- SLIPS
- GYM SUITS

Stop in for your **FREE** copy of "POUND & PERSONALITY" Advice for parents of chubby girls 6 to 16.

See our complete New Styles for Heavy Boys and Chubby Girls!

**ZEMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
587 ORANGE ST., NEWARK  
HU 3-3175  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Eve's.

### CONVERSE "Chuck Taylor" BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

White, HI or Lo  
**\$8.95 PR.**

**SWEAT SHIRTS & PANTS, SOX, GYM BAGS, ETC.**

**HUFF'S SPORT SHOP**  
1354 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION  
8 blocks from Union Center towards Irvington • Free Parking  
**MU 8-8282**  
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-6

### FREE KIT OFFER AID IN PLANNING COLLEGE FINANCE

Parents involved in trying to figure out what it will cost to send their children to college are offered help in the form of a kit they may have free on request. The kits contain:

A chart showing average college costs at various types of college in different sections of the country; work sheets to list costs involved in a college education, making it possible for parents to work out comparisons; a form for summarizing family financial resources, and students' earnings, and work sheets to estimate educational costs to yield some idea of future needs.

Write to the Tuition Plan of New Hampshire, Inc., 18 B School Street, Concord, N. H., and ask for the Family Planning Guide Kit.

# LIKE MONEY?

## HERE'S A \$25 BILL FOR YOU!

APPLIES LIKE CASH ON ANY NEW CAR DEAL

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

**\$25**

GOOD AS GOLD TWICE AS HANDY

APPLIES LIKE CASH ON ANY NEW CAR DEAL

CLIP NOW!

## COLANTONE has ... THE RIGHT FOOTWEAR FOR

# Back to School

### CHILDRENS SHOES

Pro-tek-tiv . . . . . from \$6.95  
Jumping Jack . . . . . from \$6.95

### Saddle Shoes

Black and White  
For Private or Parochial Schools

### GROWING GIRLS

Loaf-Air Shoes . . . . . from \$7.95  
Loafers, Black and Brown . . . . . from \$7.95  
Penny Loafers, Black and Brown . . . . . from \$7.95

### MENS SHOES

Nunn-Bush . . . . . \$19.95 to \$25.00  
Edgerton . . . . . from \$12.95  
Edgerton Loafers High Vamp, Black and Cordovan \$12.95  
Penny Loafers Black and Cordovan . . . . . \$12.95

**MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES** . . . . . FROM \$8.95  
**WOMEN'S HUSH PUPPIES** . . . . . FROM \$8.95

Orthopedic Work Our Specialty      Headquarters For "P. F." Flyers      Expert Shoe Repair 3 Full Time Men

• COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND •

# COLANTONE Shoe Shop

245 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 6-2682  
Free Parking in Rear • Entrance on Center St.  
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Thurs. & Fri. Nites till 9 p.m.

## HURRY TO RICHARDS RAMBLER BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

COME IN . . . MAKE YOUR DEAL . . .  
PRESENT THE \$25 BILL . . . 25 MORE BUCKS COME OFF THE DEAL . . .  
**IMMEDIATELY!!**

**Rambler** by

# RICHARDS

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION  
**MU 6-6566**



'Deserted Village,' Trees Form Watchung Park Program Sunday

The Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, will have a choice of two programs being offered to the public.

The first program will be a guided tour of the "Deserted Village" to be conducted by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center.



"QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE... TRY US"

Large Selection AREA RUGS

Cottons, Nylons, Wools, Acrylics 9 Shapes • Unlimited Sizes

from \$5.95

540 North Ave., Union (Near Morris Ave.)

Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. to 9 EL 2-7400

- Carpets, Linoleum, Tile

Park in our lot adjacent to building

Hahne & Company

you are cordially invited to attend

"College Scene, '65"

Fashion Show

Friday, August 20 at 2:00 P.M.

Our College Board members will model,

in the Designers' Room

Hahne & Company Westfield

Synopsis Of Minutes Of Board Of Freeholders Meeting

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JULY 14, 1965

Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, July 14, 1965, at 8:00 p.m.

The Clerk announced that in the absence of the Director, it will be necessary to elect a Director Pro Tem. Freeholder Stemberge was elected Director Pro Tem, which was duly seconded by Freeholder Osborne and on roll call unanimously carried.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of Warren and Ocean Counties, relative to the design criteria adopted by the Bureau of Public Roads.

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We like doctors... doctors like us. They enjoy the added convenience of using their Blue Ribbon Courtesy Cards to cash checks at any of our 10 offices.



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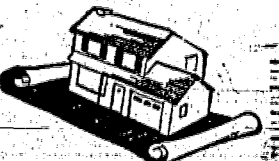
NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"

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LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?



For the best of local buys in real estate listings consult the classified pages of this newspaper weekly. Check your LOCAL paper FIRST!



# ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As September draws near, aficionados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterflies and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

The sports department has prepared bowling publicity forms which are available at no charge. The coupon which appears below should be pasted on a post card and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accommodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer complete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standings of all area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

## BOWLING REGISTRATION

Paste this coupon on a post card and mail to:  
SPORTS DEPT., SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CO., BOX 6, UNION, N. J.

NAME OF LEAGUE: \_\_\_\_\_

BOWLING NIGHT: \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF SECRETARY: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

BUSINESS PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

LENGTH OF SEASON (In weeks): \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF TEAMS IN LEAGUE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

## Dartmouth Coach Names Adickman As Frosh Hopeful

HANOVER, N. H. — Mike Adickman of Springfield, N. J., has been named coach of the Dartmouth freshman football team here this fall.

Adickman will be one of 800 students in the class of 1969, selected from among 4,800 candidates.

A 5-11, 195-pound back, Mike starred on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High eleven. He also participated in track. Adickman ranked eighth in his class of 389 and was a member of the debating team.

"I know Mike Adickman will be a big asset to our Dartmouth squads for the next four years," commented coach Blackman. "I am very pleased that he hurdled our strict academic requirements."

Blackman now ranks fourth nationally among major college football coaches with a winning percentage of .731. Under coach Blackman, Dartmouth won Ivy titles in 1958, 1962 and 1963, sharing the crown with Princeton that year.

## Minutemen Defeat Summit, Close Season In 2nd Place

The Springfield Minutemen nailed down second place in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League last week as they ended the season with a 4-1 victory over Summit.

Livingston captured the pennant with a 9 and 3 record. Summit finished third and Verona, fourth.

Springfield's top player for the season was the team captain, Brian Finerty. He caught and batted .424, high for the team. Finerty also paced the squad in RBI's with 11.

Gary Kurtz batted .324, played short stop, and paced the team in runs scored, 9, and stolen bases, 8.

Kurtz also performed well on the mound, as he turned in Springfield's lone shutout performance of the year.

Brian Sheehan, with a .296 batting average also played well for Springfield, as did Riehy Campbell, who batted .290. Campbell was the star third baseman on the Minutemen. Campbell's magic glove saved many games for Springfield. Riehy stole eight bases to tie for the team lead in that department.

Another top player for Springfield this season was Ernie Roig, who batted .324, played center field, and paced the Minutemen. Roig batted .324, played center field, and paced the Minutemen. Roig batted .324, played center field, and paced the Minutemen.

Joe Bucci was a part-time performer for the Springfield squad this season. Joe made his presence felt when he appeared in games as a pitcher and first baseman. Bucci paced the team in games won, as he chalked up three victories.

Other boys who saw service in the Minutemen this season were: Joe Schwartz, Stan Yablonski, Frankie Bucci and Alex Williams. These boys were among the team's younger players and will see more service in future years.

The final encounter of the season began as a scoreless duel for three innings as Joe Bucci, for Springfield, and Tom Giants, for Summit, retired the first nine batters to face them. Springfield then exploded for three runs in the fourth and that was the ball game.

In the fourth inning Denny Monahan started things with a single to left. Monahan was forced at second by Gary Kurtz. Kurtz then stole second and advanced to third when Brian Finerty reached on an error.

Brian Sheehan then singled sharply to center, scoring Kurtz with the first run. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and scored when Ernie Roig singled to left. Springfield added a single run in the sixth inning as Roig hit a tremendous home run to left field. Roig drove in three of the four Springfield runs.

Summit tallied an unearned run in the top of the final in-

## Senior Net Event To Start Sept. 4

The Union County Senior Men's Tennis Tournament will begin play on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m. in Warinanco Park. It was announced by George P. Cran, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The tournament is open to all men resident of Union County who are over 40 years of age or will reach their 40th birthday in 1965.

Entries will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, with Cran, Union County Park Commission, Box 274, Elizabeth. Applications are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

In last year's Senior Men's Tournament, Dr. Richard Cohen, Plainfield, defeated Cephus Monnet, Rahway, for the championships. Dr. Cohen also won this event in 1960, 1961, and 1962, and in 1963 Monnet won the event.

In the doubles event Cephus Monnet, Rahway, and Frank Stuber, Elizabeth, won the championship in 1962, 1963, and 1964.

Looking to spoil Joe Bucci's bid for a shutout, Bucci chalked up his third victory for Springfield this season. He allowed Summit only three hits while striking out seven.

## Distributors Top Druggists, 2-1; Tighten Flag Race In Softball

Frank Millman Distributors checked the A. Best Pharmacy pennant drive last week in the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball race, posting a neat 2-1 victory over the pennant pace-setters which tightened the league race.

Stormy weather and wet grounds curtailed action in the league and from here in late developments are expected as none of the contenders can afford to slip at this stage of the game.

Monday night, Conte's Deli and Community Shoppe played three innings, with Community holding a commanding 10-4 advantage. This lead went down the drain as a heavy storm soaked the field, preventing completion of the game.

The Distributors, Pharmacy

game was one of the top games of the campaign, tense, and well played.

Millman scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth on two hits, a walk and a sacrifice, which overcame a 1-0 third run advantage of Best Pharmacy.

The losers outhit the Millman sluggers, 7-5. Andy Langello and Bob Roseff had two hits apiece for Millman and Jackie Appar and Skip Bechtold got four of the seven Pharmacy hits.

A.R. Meeker surprised PBA, 16-15, in a loosely played game. Butch and Ron Bell each had three hits in a losing cause, with Bob Wardell and Roger Crane getting a like number for A.R. Meeker.

Meeker kept going on Wednesday night to surprise a good Conte nine, 15-9.

Fred Scott and Bob Zawacki had two hits each to pace the winners. Augie Caprio and Gary Fauche were the top hitters for Conte's Deli. The feature of this contest was a grand slam home run by Bob Zawacki in the third.

Spring Liquors trimmed Community Shoppe, 12-6, behind a 12 hit attack as Ted Soriente sparkled for the winners. Soriente has reached first safely in his last nine times at bat.

Thursday night it was all Millman Distributors as they easily beat Somerset Bus, 14-6. Hesh Cohen and Andy Longello sparked the victory with a pair of safeties. Top batters for Somerset Bus were Bob Tipton, Pat Kenney and Ben Marazzano, each getting two hits.

| Standings | Community Best Pharmacy | Best Pharmacy | PBA | Spring Liquors | Frank Millman | A.R. Meeker | Conte's Deli | Community Sweet | Somerset Bus Co. |
|-----------|-------------------------|---------------|-----|----------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|
|           | 7                       | 2             | 6   | 4              | 5             | 4           | 5            | 6               | 4                |
|           | 3                       | 5             | 4   | 3              | 2             | 5           | 3            | 5               | 2                |

## Katz Retains Title In Tennis Tourney

Dave Katz successfully defended his men's singles title in Springfield's second annual Recreation Department tennis tournament as he defeated Jack Appar Jr. last week in the finals, 6-2, 6-1.

There were some 54 participants in the tournament, which concluded last week at the Irwin Playground courts. John Swedish was tournament director. Ed Ruby heads the Recreation Department.

Katz, men's singles champion for the second straight year, is a 41-year-old former star for City College of New York. Appar has competed in a number of sports for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and for Montclair State College.

In the finals for boys 12 and under, Robert Planer Jr. defeated Dave Cassilas, 6-3, 6-0.

In boys' doubles, Hank Dobin and Mitch Fidel won the championship with a final-round victory over Cassilas and Bob Zuckerberg. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

In the finals of the singles tourney for boys 16 and under, Bill Appar won from Mike Chotiner, 7-5, 6-3.

Carol Cornfield won the title for girls 16 and under. She blanked Kathy Carrell in the final round, 6-0, 6-0.

In the final round of the

men's doubles competition, Sol Allen and Dr. Lou Fidel won the crown by beating Murray Levine and Len Saul, 6-4, 6-0.

## Pool Athletes Defeat Bound Brook Team

The Springfield Swim team has compiled a record of two victories and seven losses with the second half of the season almost complete. The team lost to the Millburn Squad on Aug. 6 and on Aug. 10 was dug by the Florham Park Team.

Springfield held a slim lead for the greater part of a meet on Aug. 13 with Bound Brook but did not see victory until the last relay was won. The final score was 129-91.

The team will meet Livingston on Aug. 20 and will go up against Cedar Grove on Aug. 24.

Team members are: Cathy Alexy, Andy Cohen, Keith Windom, Eugene Caster, Paula Natello, Jeff Cohen, Gavin Windom, Lisa

Brown, Ellen Alexy, Paul DelVecchio, Perry Creede, Vivian Geiger, Bob Hannom, Charles Cawley, Sandy Ceitham, Robin Geiger, Ed Graessle, Carl Mendel, Shirley Weinberg, Margo Pinard, Jim Cawley, Harry La Sorta, Jim Creede and Barbara Frost.

### Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

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Help Wanted - Women

A-1

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BILLING CLERK For truck line, 2nd part time. See AAA TRUCKING CO 1401 E. Linden Ave., Linden, V. 8/19

YOUNG MAN CLERK - PRODUCTION Typing preferable - speed not important. Immediate interview upon response. Employment placement early September - air-conditioned office, excellent benefits. Location Maplewood-Union area. Write to Box 129, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. V. 9/9

The Standard Register Company Business Forms Sales Our Union District Office has openings in this area for career sales positions. We offer a thorough training program, good salary plus commission, management promotions from within and excellent benefits. If you have college background and/or business experience, own a car and are in the market for a solid sales career, you have come to the right ad. Call Mr. E. Gavrilch or Mr. W. McGrath at: 687-9200 in Union 371-5577 in Newark V. 8/19

YOUNG MAN MECHANICALLY INCLINED Set up helper on production machines. 540 Westfield Ave. W. Roselle Park V. 8/19

Salesman - Automotive Full or part time. Must be experienced in auto parts sales. Call Mr. Rakoff, 687-5686. V. 8/19

MOLD MAKERS & HELPERS part time, all benefits, top wages. ACRO TOOL 7 Cranford Ave., Linden Days - TU 8-3426 Nights - BR 6-8369 V. 8/19

MACHINIST Wanted, 3rd Class, DECORAMA INC. 74 Sand Park Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J. V. 8/19

MATURE MAN WANTED Handy with tools to assist maintenance men in private homes, car necessary. Write giving full particulars to: Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. V. 8/19

PRODUCTION WORKERS We need men with a good work record immediately. Steady work and liberal benefits. Starting rate \$2.415. Full personnel department at 752-0200 9 to 5. V. 8/19

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SALESMAN: Full or part time; long established firm; benefits. Call WA 3-7765. V. 8/19

HELP WANTED - MEN Help Wanted - Men AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS Experienced on Acme-Grizzly, Davernport, etc. Also set up and operate. Turfdrill and hand screw machine. Production bonus, excellent working conditions, all company benefits. Apply Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vaughan Rd. Union An Equal Opportunity Employer V. 8/19

INSPECTORS Inspection of tools and dies and layout of jobbing shop operations. Must be experienced. Excellent material and supplies. All benefits. Apply Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vaughan Rd. Union, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer V. 8/19

MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE Tool shop located in Essex County off Garden State needs man with knowledge of jobbing shop operations, to work in office with management. Will be required to make take-offs, exact material and supplies. Must be able to read and make simple drawings. Submit resume with desired salary to: Box 140, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. V. 8/19

CHALLENGING CAREER opportunity available to qualified young men 18-28, openings in over 200 occupational skills - no experience required - will train - excellent advancement opportunities - 30 day-paid annual leave, FREE medical and dental care, global job placement, 27.3% profit sharing, 20-year retirement plan, uniforms provided, phone 687-8424, United States Marine Corps. V. 8/19

GRINDER INTERNAL & EXTERNAL Jobbing shop experience required. RELIABLE TOOL CO. 60 Colt St. Irvington V. 8/19

STOCK ROOM CLERK Young man over 21. Some experience if possible, but not necessary. American Athletic Supplies 687-8122 V. 8/19

Business Opportunities BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Union, Elizabeth, Irvington, Roselle, Hillside, Kenilworth, Springfield, Millburn, Maplewood, Linden, Summit, Rahway. YOUNG HOUSEWIVES - GIRLS - Do you want your time to be compensated into dollars? Let us show you how to do it at your convenience. Interesting offer with potential unlimited. Details in person only. For appointment call 289-3970 or write full details, P.O. Box J, R2224, South Station, Newark, N. J. V. 8/19

Instruction - Schools Training by Physicians for Physicians MEDICAL Asst., Secretaries, Lab & X-Ray Techn. Day & Evening classes. Co-ed. Write or Phone for free catalog 16. 85 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City 2-3330 In N. Y. phone MU 8-1177 D/T/F

DIEN & WOMEN BIG DEMAND. GOOD PAY WAIT MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGISTS MED. LAB ASSISTANTS NEW CLASSES START SOON - DAY OR EVENING. PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT NOW! High school graduates; qualify for a lifetime career in one of those exciting professions. Hundreds of our graduates work in hospitals, laboratories, pharmaceutical houses, industry and with professional men. Most of our graduates are placed before graduation through our free placement Bureau. LYONS INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL AND DENTAL TECHNOLOGY 900 BROAD STREET, NEWARK Established 1932 Approved by N.J. Dept. of Education V. 8/19

MEN DRAFTING MECHANICAL - ARCHITECTURAL APPROVED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT FOREIGN & VETERAN DEFERMENTS, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL DRAFTING IMMEDIATE ENROLLMENT 1844 Irving St., Rahway; FU 1-6665, V. 8/19

Help Wanted - Women

Help Wanted - Women

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS. APPLY IN PERSON. ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill V. 8/19

SECRETARY Experience, excellent stenographic skills. Age 50-55 required in the Consumer Credit Department in our Elizabeth Office. Full time only. (No agency fee, salary negotiable) Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company 367 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. Tel. 277-2500 V. 8/19

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted - Men ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE MAN Must have experience as a ELECTRICIAN • PLUMBER • CARPENTER Apply in person 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill "An Equal Opportunity Employer" V. 8/19

ELECTRONICS & PLANT MAINTENANCE Must have Electrical and Electronic experience, capable of doing general plant maintenance. Good Working Conditions Salary Open APPLY IN PERSON: ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill "An Equal Opportunity Employer" V. 8/19

TV SERVICE MAN Service & delivery & installation Experienced TOBIAS APPLIANCE 1321 Liberty Ave. Hillside WA 3-7768 H. T. F.

PART TIME GOOD MONEY We need 3 men to work 3 evenings per week and Saturdays. Call. Call 4-6 P.M. Essex County 673-5767 Union County 351-6975 V. 8/19

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN Service, delivery & installation Experienced TOBIAS APPLIANCE 1321 Liberty Ave. Hillside WA 3-7768 H. T. F.

INSPECTORS Inspection of tools and dies and layout of jobbing shop operations. Must be experienced. Excellent material and supplies. All benefits. Apply Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vaughan Rd. Union An Equal Opportunity Employer V. 8/19

NEWSBOYS WANTED IRVINGTON - VAILSBURG Carrier salesmen are wanted by your newspaper. Must be at least 16 years old or older, you can earn spending money in your spare time by calling MR. COOKE 686-7700 After 3:30 P.M. Deliveries only one day a week. There are routes still open. H. T. F.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICEMAN Service, delivery & installation Experienced TOBIAS APPLIANCE 1321 Liberty Ave. Hillside WA 3-7768 H. T. F.

BILLING CLERK For truck line, 2nd part time. See AAA TRUCKING CO 1401 E. Linden Ave., Linden, V. 8/19

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Instruction - Schools

WOMEN

WOMEN HEADSTITCHERS EARN BIG MONEY WHEN THEY LEARN WILFREDA TRAINED Start the career of a lifetime with the speed-training methods that have given thousands of graduates the best jobs, the highest pay and the fastest advancement in the glamorous world of Haute Culture. TUITION FINANCED UP TO 2 YEARS Full-time or part-time classes, days or evenings. Part-time jobs available during training. FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT SERVICE after graduation. Approver for vets and foreign students. Ask for free Brochure 12.

WILFREDA BEAUTY SCHOOLS 750 BROAD ST. CH 5-3015 620 BANGS AVE. ASSURAY PARK 1612 MARKET ST. PHILADELPHIA V. 9/20

WOMEN SHORT PRODUCTION WIRING COURSE Wiring, soldering, color code, calling of electronic parts, etc. Includes evening sessions. UNITED RADIO-TV INSTITUTE, 256 Washington St., Newark, MA 3-6663.

PERSONALS Lost & Found LOST SOMETHING LATELY? Perhaps this column can help you find it! For a limited time only, lost notices will receive priority in this column. For more information, contact the publisher at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. V. 8/19

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debt contracted by my wife, Elizabeth P. Bonis, 10 Madison Ave., Irv. Charles P. Bonis, 10 Madison Ave., Irv. V. 8/19

FOR SALE ACT BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM; LIVING ROOM; REFRIGERATOR; DINING ROOM; CUPBOARD; BATH; WASH. MACHINE; PANTRY, ETC. BI 4-0350 WA 3-0184 T. F.

ALL NEW DICTATING MACHINES \$99.95 EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES 1511 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-6426 V. 8/19

BICYCLES ROY & GRUBB COLUMBIA 26 inch, excellent condition, \$20 each; 379-7263 V. 8/19

NEW and used; big discounts; 128 models; rental bicycles; parts; accessories; 24 hours in business; Union, Jersey City, 2559 Morris Ave., Union, MU 6-2383. T. F.

CARPENTRY ordered for motel but never installed due to motel financial difficulties. Will accept low bid. Discount, 6 colors available, last 3 times longer. Phone: 826-8842 to arrange free estimate. V. 8/19

CHAIR, living room, channel back, upholstered with slip cover. Excellent condition, best price. 373-7761 V. 8/19

CONVALESCENT AIDS, wheel chairs, canes, crutches, commode chairs, walkers, etc. Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. V. 8/19

DRAPES AND SPREADS, Men's suits & jackets, size 42, slacks; Women's suits size 14-16; MU 8-7205. V. 8/19

ELECTRIC GUITAR-Gibson solid body & Gibson amplifier. \$140. Call anytime after 6 P.M. 686-8699 V. 8/19

FOLDING CARRIAGE, crib, mattress, travel platform car seat, baby stroller for sale as group \$30. 379-6057, 8/19

FRESH CORN, TOMATOES & VEGETABLES. HERB DITZEL'S FARM, 220 Denman Rd., Cranford, 276-6418. Open Sunday, 8/19

FURNITURE: Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, radio & TV. CLOTHING, used books, electrical appliances, novelty items. GODWILL MISSION STORE, 65-67 West 14th St., N. J. Open Daily 9-5:30; Wed., 11-8. V. 8/19

HEALTH FOODS-Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Fruit BLENDED HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 2-6993. T. F.

HOME FLOOR TABLES & ACCESSORIES. AFTER 6 P.M. 687-4122, EVENINGS 731 BLVD., KENILWORTH, 8/19

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric steam cleaner \$1. Kay's Hardware, 265 Morris Ave., Springfield, W. 8/19

LIVING ROOM SET-3 pieces-Like New, 1950's. \$1200.00. Call for details. Kitchen table & chairs 3 piece. Haircut; call 376-0682 after 5:30 P.M. V. 8/19

LIVING ROOM SET, Twin Bedroom, set, rolls & cabinet stove. Misc. items. DR 6-0938 after 2 P.M. V. 8/19

MATTRESSES-Industry rejects; from \$8.95. Alben Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9; also 600 W. Front St., Plainfield. V. 8/19

MOVING-MUST SELL, two four poster beds, 515 each; springs and mattresses in good condition. Also other articles, 373-4958. V. 8/19

MUST SELL! 7 1/2' sofa, coffee table, 2 end tables, Maytag washing machine and Philco gas dryer. All not over 5 years old. Best offer for all or individual pieces. Call 245-3466 between 6 p.m. and 2 p.m. H. T. F.

NYLON CARPETING - Close out on mill-ends and discontinued colors and patterns. \$12.00 \$5.00 nylon rug \$25.00, other sizes comparable values. Embroid. Mills, 1537 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, 371-4118. R. 9/10

Refrigerators-\$29.95 up BELL APPLIANCE-RWY. 23, UNION Washers, Dryers-MU 8-6800 V. 8/19

SINGER SEWING MACHINE USED ELECTRIC, \$20. ASHBY DRIVEWAYS 952 Ray Ave., Union Call MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4818 G. R. 19

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY Paving - resurfacing, curbing, etc. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. G. R.



REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Painting & Paperhanging
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior Painting
TERRACE DECORATING CO.

REAL ESTATE
FIVE ACRES
HIGHLAND DRIVE, 2 1/2 miles from City...

Apartment to Rent
HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM?
APARTMENT TO LET?

Apartment to Rent
See our special combination rate ad for 8 suburban newspapers at one low price.

Apartment to Rent
Discount Rentals
PARK GROVE APTS.

Apartment to Rent
LIVE RENT FREE
Pay No Rent 'til Oct. 1

Apartment to Rent
Madison Arms Apts.
398 Stuyvesant Ave.

Apartment to Rent
IRVINGTON—7 room apartment, second floor...

Apartment to Rent
IRVINGTON—Large attractive 3 1/2 room apt...

Apartment to Rent
IRVINGTON—3 room apt. east electric, gas & hot water supplied...

Apartment to Rent
IRVINGTON—4 rooms & bath, attractive 3rd floor apt...

Apartment to Rent
IRVINGTON—410 Union Ave., 3 large clean rooms...

Apartment to Rent
LINDEN—Attractive 4 room apt, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms...

Apartment to Rent
NEWARK—OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH PARK TENNIS COURTS

Apartment to Rent
FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS.

Apartment to Rent
SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE GARDENS

Apartment to Rent
UNION—Modern 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated...

Apartment to Rent
LARGE, MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom apartment and garage...

Business Opportunities
ELIZABETH LIQUOR STORE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!

Elderly Persons Board
SHELTERED CARE
Responsible for Elderly Lady, frail, unable to walk...

Farms - Country Homes
LARGE FAMILY?? COME ON DOWN!

Furnished Rooms to Rent
UNION—Sleeping room, nice large room for gentleman near center.

Houses for Sale
FAR HILL AREA AMERICAN HERITAGE

Houses for Sale
CRANFORD \$1,000 DOWN to qualified buyer...

Houses for Sale
CRANFORD \$20,200 FHA MORTGAGE

Houses for Sale
CAPE COD BRICK (LOW MAINTENANCE)

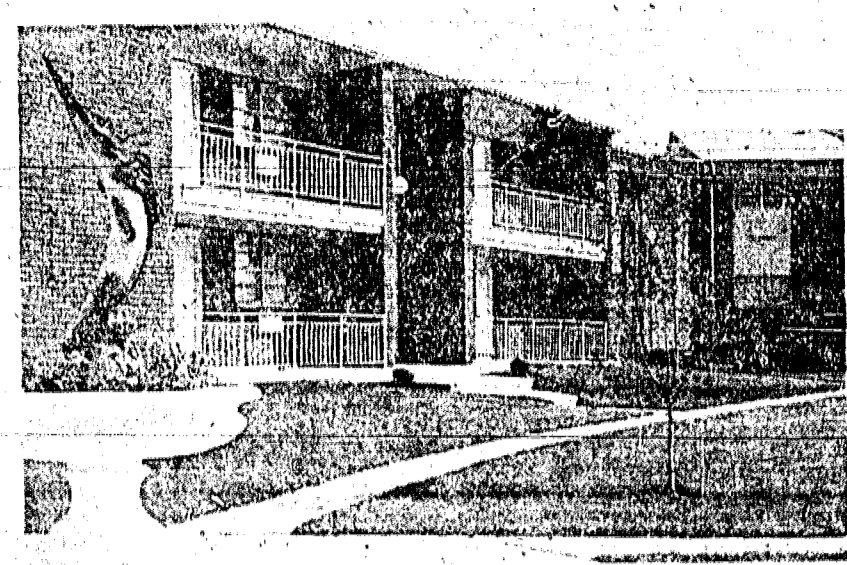
Houses for Sale
DUNELLEN IN BEFORE SCHOOL

Houses for Sale
DUNELLEN 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

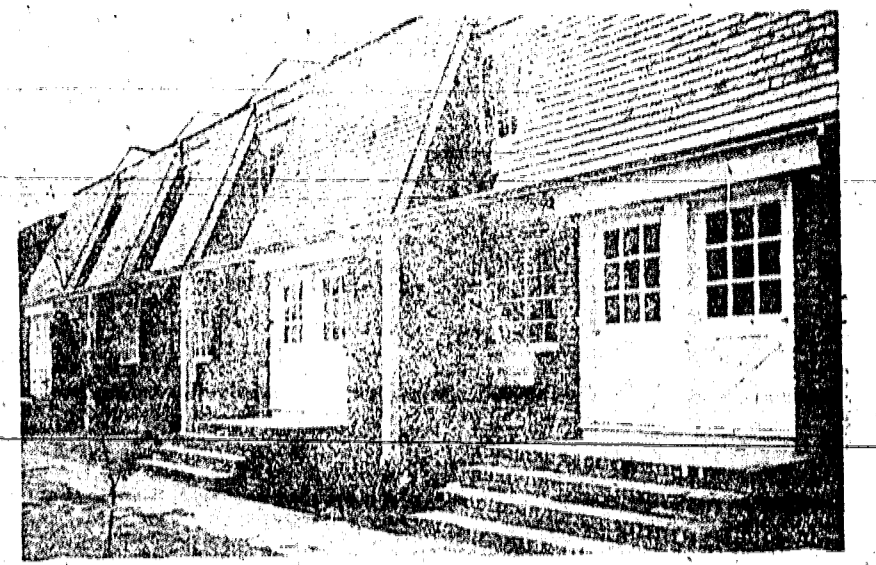
Houses for Sale
EAST ORANGE DRIVE BY 31 BEDFORD STREET

Houses for Sale
ELIZABETH ELMORA

Houses for Sale
GARWOOD 5 & 3 ROOM 2 FAMILY



APARTMENTS! APARTMENTS! Everywhere one looks these days new apartments dot the Jersey landscape...



The market for apartments will increase in New Jersey over the next decade. Exciting and varied styling, as illustrated above, is still in the rental and vacancy pattern.

North Jersey Apartment Market Still Growing

Continued growth in northern New Jersey's apartment market was indicated recently by spokesmen for two of the state's largest real estate organizations.

More apartments. In actuality, the ratio of vacant versus occupied apartments is less than it was in 1960.

There is a major market for good apartments, a market which should increase steadily over the next decade.

From two to ten years, the rate drops to about 3 to 6 per cent, and then after 10 years, the rate begins to rise again.

The center of, or adjacent to, the units were found to have a vacancy rate slightly higher than that of complexes where the pool is more remote from the units.

Houses for Sale
SCOTCH PLAINS BRIGHT & SHINING

Houses for Sale
SPRINGFIELD YOUNG BI-LEVEL 20's

Houses for Sale
SUMMIT AREA Residential - Commercial - Industrial

Houses for Sale
UNION NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Houses for Sale
UNION 2-Family Homes Built by Farinella

Houses for Sale
UNION For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY

Houses for Sale
SOMERSET COUNTY \$15,900

Houses for Sale
SOMERSET COUNTY \$36,400

Houses for Sale
WESTFIELD AREA FOR WESTFIELD MOUNTAIN VIEW SCOTCH PLAINS FANWOOD

Houses for Sale
UNION !! WANTED !!

Houses for Sale
UNION HARRY A. SCHUMAN

Houses for Sale
UNION SALES, RENTALS, APPRAISALS

Houses for Sale
UNION OFFICES FOR RENT

Houses for Sale
UNION THE "STUYVESANT"

Houses for Sale
UNION UNION - PRESTIGE BLDG.

Houses for Sale
UNION JUST LISTED! IMMACULATE CAPE COD

Houses for Sale
WESTFIELD AREA CROSS COUNTRY REALTY

Houses for Sale
UNION RAY BELL

Houses for Sale
UNION MOVING & STORAGE

Houses for Sale
UNION SALES, RENTALS, APPRAISALS

Houses for Sale
UNION OFFICES FOR RENT

Houses for Sale
UNION THE "STUYVESANT"

Houses for Sale
UNION UNION - PRESTIGE BLDG.

Houses for Sale
UNION JUST LISTED! IMMACULATE CAPE COD

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Services
COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS

AUTOMOTIVE
Automotive Wanted
ALL JUNK CARS WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale
DE SOTO 1934-4 Door

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale
FORD 1960 Falcon, 4 door, R&H, very good tires...

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale
OLDSMOBILE 1957 - Power steering, power brakes...

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles For Sale
OLD 1968 Buick Wildcat, convertible, red interior...

AUTOMOTIVE
4 POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP!
FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM SHOCK ABSORBER BRAKE INSPECTION WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Automobiles For Sale
PLYMOUTH 1958 Custom Suburban station wagon...

Automobiles For Sale
VOLKSWAGEN
IMPORT IT YOURSELF!

Automobiles For Sale
ESSEX COUNTY COURT PROBATE DIVISION

Automobiles For Sale
NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Automobiles For Sale
NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Automobiles For Sale
NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Automobiles For Sale
NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT





MATTHEW J. RINALDO

# Reception Sept. 11 Will Honor Rinaldo

The Friends of Matthew J. Rinaldo will sponsor a cocktail party and reception honoring the Republican candidate for freholder Sept. 11 at the Chateau Chateauside, Mountaineer, Jersey City. Rinaldo, who is running with incumbent Freholders Raymond A. Moore of Scotch Plains and Jay A. Stemmer of Clark, served on the county board in 1963 and 1964. A native of Elizabeth, he earned his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and his master's degree from Seton Hall University. A candidate for a doctorate in public administration at New York University, Rinaldo has also studied law at Seton Hall and St. John's Universities. A resident of Union, Rinaldo is a past president of that township's Zoning Board of Adjustment.

He is an officer of a Newark consulting firm and a member of the faculty of Rutgers Institute of Management-Labor Relations. He also is a member of the Rutgers University Tri-County Alumni Association, the Union County Historical Society, the National Municipal League, the American Society for Public Administration and the Union Lions Club.

The ticket committee includes William B. Suckow and John Salem as co-chairmen along with Unionites William Bauer, Michael Cononic, Mrs. Lucille Clauss, Homer Dukes, Domenick Falcatano, John Foley, Miss Carmel Jordan, Donald Klein, Mrs. Ann Kling, Frank Kopecky, Morton Kramer, Robert Lackey, James Lembo, Dr. Edward Mayer, Dr. Raymond Mayer, Salvatore Mauro, A. Donald McKenzie, Mrs. Helen Nadzan, John Nagy, Victor Orlando, Frank Peterson, Miss Barbara Ruegger, Albert Steingina, and Mrs. Veronica Waits of Union.

Among others are: Linden, Giles O'Sullivan; Mountaineer, Peter Butler; Roselle, Mrs. Elsie Scheideler; Roselle Park, Nicholas Delloicono; Springfield, Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Mrs. Nancy Lattmann.

# Students Over 18 Are Readmitted To Benefit Rolls

Union County students who receive Social Security benefits as children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers can continue to get the payments after 18 if they are attending school full-time, Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, announced this week. Under this new provision, contained in the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Law, students can continue to receive monthly benefits until they reach 22 or complete their education, whichever is earlier Jones said.

Students whose benefits were stopped when they reached 18 and who are continuing their education as full-time students must file a new application to have their payments started again. Benefit payments can be made retroactive to January, 1965.

Young adults who take a full-time vocational course, as well as those going to high school or college full-time, are covered by this provision, Jones stated.

In addition to benefits during the school year, payment can continue during a vacation period of up to four months; if the student will be returning to school afterwards.

Jones suggested that anyone having questions about this new provision write or telephone the Elizabeth Social Security office, 268 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is 351-3200.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

# US Marine Corps Revises Policy

Headquarters of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station New York has just announced certain major changes in the Corps recruiting policies. One of the most important changes that will be of interest to young men of this area is the enlistment period. Effective today young men can enlist for two, three, four or six years, according to SSgt Richard M. Ahlers, local recruiter.

Due to a personnel build-up in the Marine Corps, the Recruiting Stations in the New York-New Jersey area have been given the authority to accept a limited number of two and three year enlistments, Sgt. Ahlers said.

Spokesmen for the Marine Corps in this area state that the young man that accepts an enlistment in the Marine Corps can delay up to 120 days before leaving for active duty. This delay program enables young men to finish school, complete jobs or finish summer vacations before going on active duty as a Marine.

The Marine Corps also announces that a greater number of Aviation guarantees are immediately available. Personnel selected for Aviation duty receive recruit training and individual combat training before being sent to Memphis, Tennessee for Aviation school. They can qualify here for over 30 aviation skills-included are skills from airborne radar operator to jet mechanic, the recruiter said.

Another major change in the Corps recruiting policies concerns former Marines who served in the rank of Gunnery Sergeant or below. Persons falling into this category may now reenlist and maintain their former rank providing they were released from duty within the past year. Further information on these new programs may be obtained from local Marine Corps Recruits, Sgt. Ahlers or Albin R. Frenzel located at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at Galloping Hill and Salem roads in Union, or by phoning 687-8424.

# BURGER-N-SHAKE

## SHAKE FAMILY DRIVE-INS

### COME TO SPRINGFIELD & UNION!

#### IT'S GET ACQUAINTED TIME!

To celebrate the opening of our tenth location, Burger-N-Shake's biggest, brightest family drive in, we're offering A SPECIAL A WEEK as our way of saying "WELCOME IN."

Sample Our BASKET O' (Grade "M" Maine) CHICKEN 59¢ GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP IN A BASKET 59¢ PIZZA Like Mama Never Made 19¢/slice U.S. FINEST HAMBURGERS 19¢ 26 KINDS OF DONUTS BREAKFAST SPECIALS YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE (Until you try 'em) THICK SHAKES • FRENCH FRIES PLENTY OF SITTING ROOM

COME VISIT US, BRING THE KIDS, SAMPLE THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

# SOBEL FUEL

## FREE SURVEY

- Air-Conditioning
- Complete Heating
- Boilers
- Oil Burners
- Fuel Oil And Service

Call 245-6500

# ONE SIZZLIN' HOT PIZZA for 99¢

Any child or adult may present this coupon with 99¢ and receive a whole sizzling B&S Pizza. (Regularly \$1.50) BURGER-N-SHAKE, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD THRU AUG. 26, 1965

# Appoint Counselor, Assistant to UJC

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, announced the appointment of George P. Lynes II, of New York City as admissions assistant at UJC, and of Anatole K. Colbert of New York City as counseling officer.

Lynes will serve under Prof. Bruce P. Watson of Stanton, acting admissions director, while Colbert will serve under Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, in his new post.

Dr. MacKay said the appointment of Lynes reflects the increasing number of students applying for admission to Union Junior College and the appointment of Colbert is designed to expand an "already extensive program of student counseling and guidance."

# Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

# Minutes Of Freeholders Meeting

REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JULY 15, 1965

Regular Meeting of Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey on Thursday, July 15, 1965, at 11:00 A.M.

Director Moore presiding; Roll call showed the following members present: Tiller, Ulrich, Wilusz and Director Moore. Absent: Freeholders Donohue and Stemmer. Also present: County Attorney Bauer, Asst. County Attorneys La Corte and Higgins, County Treasurer Bailey, Supervisor of Roads Tomasiello, Supt. of Public Works Lapp, Clerk of Board Rabcic and Deputy Clerk Allison.

Deputy Clerk Allison delivered the opening prayer followed by a salute to the flag.

Freeholder Tiller made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of June 17, 1965, be approved, which was duly seconded by Freeholder Caldwell, and on roll call unanimously carried.

COMMUNICATIONS - received and referred to -

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION & PUBLIC AFFAIRS: - Sheriff, Ralph Orsiccio, advising the Catholic Chaplain, Rev. Lucian Donnelly, has resigned and his successor will be Rev. Gregory Schmitt, the Assistant Chaplain, Rev. Jack Bennett, has resigned and his successor will be Rev. Norman W. Knight, both effective July 1, 1965.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY: - C. Parzor Morgan, advising the rent for 224 South Elm St., Elizabeth, will be increased as of Sept. 1, 1965.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS & BRIDGES: - City of Linden, advising the Governing Bodies of Roselle and Linden have received approval from the State Traffic Safety Service to install parking stalls at the intersection of Raritan Road and Wood Avenue.

City of New Providence, forwarding copy of a communication sent to the Division of Motor Vehicles with reference to the ordinance designating speed limits along Glenside Road.

Warren C. Bladen, Mayor of Roselle, advising the Board to adopt a resolution of consent for the construction of a traffic light at Wood Ave. and Roselle Park.

Kein, Scotch and Pollatschek, enclosing Ordinance which the Township Committee of Union desires to introduce at the next meeting, and asking for Stuyvesant Avenue and Everett Circle in Union. Summit, enclosing ordinance establishing speed limits on certain streets.

Two of Berkeley Heights, requesting improvement of Bridge over Green Brook on Valley Road; improvement of the two bridges on Plainfield Avenue, one at Horse Shoe Road and one at John E. Runnells Hospital; and authorizing Agreement establishing the County Wide Radio System for Union County.

Division of Motor Vehicles, submitting reports with reference to Traffic Blanks at Morris Avenue and 2nd Ave., Summit, and at Fatout Ave. and Colfax Ave., Kenilworth Boro. and Roselle Park.

Board of Freeholders of Monmouth County, relative to the problem created by the design criteria adopted by the Bureau of Public Roads, and asking that the State Highway Dept. submit designs for structures on County Roads.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE: - Clark Taxpayers Assoc., Inc., enclosing recommendation for a vote of the People at Public Hearing, and asking for this Board's support.

County Treasurer, advising he sold Bond Anticipation Note No. 18, in the amount of \$350,000, to the Suburban Trust Co., Cranford, at a rate of 1.85% per annum.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office for H. Roy Wheeler and Roger E. Payne as members at large in the Union County Board of Taxation.

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. and Congressman William P. Dwyer, acknowledging our resolution with reference to the Higher Education Act of 1965 and advising the Board of our views in mind when the Bill comes before them for consideration.

Union Junior College, acknowledging receipt of check for \$50,000, and thanking this Board for same.

Cape May County Bar Association, with reference to assignment of attorneys for indigent persons charged with or convicted of crime.

Dr. Myra E. Smith, advising that the Union County Anti-Poverty Council conveys its sincere appreciation for the official recognition and the granting of \$1,000 in kind.

John E. Runnells Hospital, advising that the Board of Managers passed a motion at their last regular meeting that the maximum daily rate for patients be increased to \$20.00 per day, effective July 1, 1965, during the absence on vacation of Dr. Eugene Nargiello, Mr. Carl E. Ciesmann will be acting Superintendent.

Dr. Alfredo Cananuste, Acting Medical Director of the Hospital and enclosing copy of the By-Laws of the Board of Managers.

Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical School, submitting a report of the progress made by their Board.

Report of the Dept. of Finance and Public Property, received in connection with furnishing and installing furniture and equipment to the various departments of the County, including John E. Runnells Hospital.

Report of the Sheriff on the financial statement; Jail Welfare fund and inventory of NEW BUSINESS.

Following resolutions - introduced and on roll call adopted: -

(268) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance & Purchases, extending congratulations to Louis Morelver, upon his celebrating thirty years with the Newark Star Ledger, and wishing him continued health and success in his chosen profession.

(269) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance & Purchases, accepting bids as considered and recommended by each Department Head for the furnishing and installing of typewriters and recording machines; adding machines and calculators; adding machines and projectors to various departments of the County, including John E. Runnells Hospital.

(270) - Freeholder Osborne for Department of Administration and Public Affairs, appointing George Symes of Rahway as Secretary to the Union County Planning Board, on a part time basis, effective July 9, 1965.

(271) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Administration and Public Affairs, approving personnel actions in various departments.

(272) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Administration and Public Affairs, accepting resignations of Rev. Jack Bennett and appointing Rev. Gregory Schmitt, pointing Schmitt and Rev. Norman W. Knight.

(273) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance & Purchases, amending Resolution No. 240 and instructing the County Treasurer, in his discretion, to invest in any Savings and Loan Association or any depository not a member of the Federal Reserve System, in accounts up to the extent of 25% of the unexpended profits and reserves of such depository, provided, however, that in no event will any one account exceed the sum of \$25,000.00.

(274) - Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance & Purchases, accepting bids of Twill Marking Devices and Business Furniture for the furnishing and installing of furniture and equipment to the various departments of the County, including the John E. Runnells Hospital and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same.

(275) - Freeholder Cuchie for Dept. of Public Property, authorizing completion of work and authorizing final payment after the expiration of 90 days from date hereof, to the following contractors for the Union County Court House Annex Garage and Juvenile Detention Quarters: -

Schmitt Steel Construction, Inc. George E. Scholze Co., Inc. Fred Wendel, Inc. Westinghouse Elevator Division

(276) - Freeholder Tiller for the Department of Roads and Bridges, amending Resolution No. 220, calling for the furnishing of a 95 foot steel tower by the N. J. Communications Corp. to be installed at the intersection of Raritan Road and Wood Avenue. The Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital, that the daily rate of \$20.00 to be set as of July 1st, 1965.

(277) - Freeholder Ulrich for the Department of Public Health & Welfare, approving the recommendation of the Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital, that the daily rate of \$20.00 to be set as of July 1st, 1965.

(278) - Freeholder Ulrich for the Department of Public Health & Welfare, accepting roll bids for the modernization of the Boiler Room at the John E. Runnells Hospital and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same.

(280) - Freeholder Osborne for Department of Finance & Purchases, approving bids set forth, for payment.

Freeholder Cuchie stated that as a result of our meeting with the Park Commission on Monday evening, there was a lengthy discussion on the preconditions that had to be developed that there are many things that we do not know, and because of the lack of communication between our Boards, and made a motion that the Director appoint a liaison from this Board in consultation with the Park Commissioners. This was duly seconded by Freeholder Caldwell. Roll call showed Freeholders Caldwell, Cuchie, Osborne, Tiller, Ulrich, Wilusz and Director Moore voting in the affirmative.

Freeholder Osborne stated that he thought we had done everything that the Advisory Committee recommended, and pointed out that it was his recollection from the Committee's report that if we did not want to go along with the establishment of this new Union Junior College, that we should assist the existing private institution, the Union Junior College and this is what we have done.

Freeholder Ulrich stated that he is highly in favor of increased college education, as well as technical, vocational training and at the high school level, vocational training. He stated that it is his recollection that he made a motion that Freeholder Caldwell's motion be adopted and made a motion that Freeholder Caldwell's motion be adopted and made a motion that Freeholder Caldwell's motion be adopted.

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