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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 10 NO. 36 Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968 Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 Subscription Rate \$5 Yearly 15 Cents Per Copy

Ordinance introduced to increase Police Department pay

Swim team gets awards, tops Staten Island again

Last Saturday the Community Pool Swimmers were presented a trophy for placing first in the Summer Swim Club League and a plaque for scoring highest in the relay carnival held at Cranford Pool.



FATHER ALFRED ERBS

Missionary set to visit cousins in Mountainside

Father Alfred Erbs, 27, a missionary from Bischwiller, France, will arrive at Kennedy Airport Saturday for a visit in the United States. He will stay with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munch, 1417 Orchard rd., Mountainside, for six weeks. This will be his first visit to the U.S. A year ago, he was host to the Munches, their daughter Mrs. Anna Marie Callahan, and their grandson Kevin, 12, of 271 Bridle path, Mountainside, when they visited his home town. Father Erbs, who was ordained April 15, 1968, has done some missionary work in Togo, Africa, and will return to the continent to do missionary work after his return from the U.S.

PROFILE -- William J. Maguire

(This is another in a series of profiles on the various candidates for office in Union County this year.)

There is ample precedent for the freeholder candidacy of Clark Mayor William J. Maguire. Several Union County mayors have sat on the county board, including J. Andrew Stemmer, one of Maguire's predecessors as mayor of Clark. Two of the incumbents serve in the dual capacity of freeholder and mayor, including William Ahern of Kenilworth, one of Maguire's opponents in the current race.

However, Republican Maguire, who has managed to survive in a community that leans to the Democratic side, has no intention of attempting to wear two hats. Burning his bridges behind him, he announced early this year that he would not seek a third term as Clark mayor. He is seeking county office because it quite obviously is another step upward on the political ladder and because he believes "concerned citizens should offer an alternative, rather than merely make snowballs."

After nearly eight years as chief executive of a community that has enjoyed booming growth in the past decade, Maguire has had sufficient opportunity to become intimately familiar with the inter-relationship of municipal and county governments. "I believe there is room for a great deal of improvement and realignment in the responsibilities of municipalities and counties," he asserts. "There are certain services now performed by freeholders that can be performed at less cost by municipalities."

He cites the maintenance of county roads as a prime target for change.

"Take snow plowing," Maguire says. "In Clark the township is responsible for plowing local streets. But as soon as our trucks hit a county road, we lift our plows and drive around the corner to do another local street."

(Continued on page 2)

School guard needed, contact chief of police

The resignation of William J. Herpck, a Mountainside school guard, to accept a full-time position was announced by Police Chief Christian F. Fritz last week. Chief Fritz stated that "with the opening of the schools almost upon us, we are desperately seeking someone to fill the position."

He also said that he would welcome the enlistment of any man or woman, of any age, to fill the job, and anyone interested may contact him at police headquarters.

Tom Phillips, swim meet director, and Pat Windell, assistant swim coach, accepted the awards for the local pool. Relay carnival scoring for the local pool was 138, Manor Park, Beacon Hill and Cranford scored 118, 58 and 54 respectively.

The results: 8 and under division - boys' relay placed second; it included Sean Loftus, Brian Phillips, John Irwin and Robert Ventura. Girls' relay captured first. It included Christine Picut, Wendy Stragis, Lisa Ofcharsky and Lindsay Weeks.

9-10 division - boys' medley relay placed first; it included Mike Platoff, Jim Gaffney, Cary Levitt and Matt Horan. The freestyle relay placed third; it included Mike Platoff, Billy Wishbow, Matt Horan and Cary Levitt. Girls' freestyle relay and medley relay captured first place; it included Gail Bieszczak, Cathy Picut, Laurie Weeks and Mary Alice Keenan.

11-12 division - boys' freestyle relay placed second; it included Tom Phillips, Don Goff, Robert Picut and Gary Badge. The medley relay also placed second; it included Mike Leist, Robert Picut, Gary Badge, and Tom Phillips. Girls' freestyle relay placed first; it included Kristy Weeks, Carol Sotysik, Jackie Picut and Janice Sterzinger. Their medley relay placed third; it included Jackie Picut, Kristy Weeks, Leslie Keating and Janice Sterzinger.

13-14 division - boys' freestyle relay and medley relay captured first place; it included Kurt Mohns, Mark Keating, John Cole and Don Wagner. Girls' freestyle relay placed first and their medley relay placed second; it included Kathy Wishbow, Pat Keenan, Janice Heimlich, and Kathy Weeks.

15-17 division - boys' freestyle relay captured first place; it included Kevin Leist, Mark Bistis, Larry Mohns and Bob Taylor. Their medley relay placed second; it included Larry Mohns, Kevin Leist, Bob Taylor and Dave Wagner. Girls' freestyle relay placed third; it included Donna Bieszczak, Phoebe Bronson, Kathy Fisher and Sue Dabrowski. Their medley relay placed second; it included Donna Bieszczak, Dawn Rapp, Kathy Fisher and Carol Mulreany.

Registrations for house championships will be held Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Sunday 1-3 p.m. As of the above date, registrations will be officially closed.

AN INVITATIONAL MEET at Hillside Swim Club in Staten Island last Monday proved another victory for Mountainside's undefeated swim team. Hillside Swim Club, New York City swim champions, had been undefeated for two seasons until the local pool defeated them Aug. 5 and 12. Last week's score of 138-94 was "stupendous" as Tom Phillips, swim meet director, was thrown into the Hillside pool by the excited youngsters. A letter was sent by Pat Summerall, director of sports at WCBS radio, to the Mountainside swimmers congratulating them on an undefeated season. Three busloads of young people and adults arrived at the Hillside Club to cheer on the swimmers.

(Continued on page 2)



WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE

Home-room assignments set for Gov. Livingston students

Home-room assignments for the coming school year were announced this week by the guidance department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

All Mountainside freshmen will attend Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, and their room assignments will be listed in a separate article.

Students in each class at Gov. Livingston are assigned to home-rooms by alphabetical order. Room assignments are as follows, with the first and last name in each home-room included:

GRADE 11

A to Bieczak, Mr. Antonelli, 207; Bilous to Carver, Mr. Bellavia, 107; Cash to Cuppi, Miss Beyerle, 210; Curtis to Duffy, Mr. Cilo, 201; Eickmeyer to Gorham, Mr. Comiskey, 113; Greenberg to Heller, Mr. Fox, 205; Helmer to Junker, Mrs. Guadagnino, 209; Juvrud to LeGrange, Miss Hoag, 206; Lehne



IT'S NIXON ALL THE WAY in the Peter Simmons household in Mountainside. Melinda (left), Mike and Leslie crowd around their

mother to hear all about the Republican National Convention, which Mr. and Mrs. Simmons attended. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Convention unforgettable experience Mrs. Simmons describes week in Miami

By PAT DONALDSON
"It was an experience I shall never forget and I only hope I will get the opportunity to attend more of them," begins Mrs. Peter Simmons of 1570 Brookside dr., Mountainside. The vivacious and apparently indefatigable young woman is describing to this reporter her attendance at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

Invited by their friends, Assemblyman Charles and Diana Irwin of Mountainside, to accompany them on a motor trip to the convention, Peter and Marleen Simmons, who are old friends of the Irwins' from Madison Township, took their three children and their dog down to the Irwin house on Sherwood parkway to join the five young Irwins, two dogs and a nursemaid and set out to experience the excitement of attending their first national convention.

"The trip down was uneventful," Mrs. Simmons says, "but we were completely overwhelmed with the 'Wallace for President' strength throughout the South. He (Wallace) had billboard after billboard along the highways and what made them so effective was that each one was the same, which impressed me so much he was not likely to forget the name of Wallace."

ARRIVING IN MIAMI on Sunday, the foursome, after getting comfortably installed at a friend's home, set out "to take it all in," says Mrs. Simmons. She then goes on, in her own words to describe the four-day "adventure." "Firstly, tickets were very difficult to get, so the first day there was a veritable scrounging around for tickets. We managed to get three and were confident of getting another one, and when we did, we realized how fortunate we were. They were at a premium and as a matter of fact, we learned that on nomination night they were being sold for as much as \$500 each outside Convention Hall. Too, it was being said counterfeit tickets were being sold, and in that milling around of every conceivable character one could imagine that rumor was not too hard to believe."

"Our first taste of what to expect came on Sunday when we accepted an invitation to a

cocktail party at the Sidwalk Cafe at Haleah Race Course. The party was given by Joseph McCrone in honor of the New Jersey delegation, and it would be impossible to describe the food and the gaiety of the crowd. Then on to the Monmouth County's buffet dinner to meet Katherine Neuberger (Monmouth County delegation chairman), which was also given at the Sidwalk Cafe. Here, too, the food was fabulous, particularly the hors d'oeuvres, and mingling with the crowd there, we met some very fine people.

"MONDAY FOUND US again mingling with the crowd at the Bal Harbour Hotel where the New Jersey delegation was staying, and since, by that time, we had obtained another ticket we attended both sessions at the Hall and visited with delegates on the convention floor."

(Continued on page 2)

Mountainsider conquers Barnegat Bay in kayak

A 50-mile kayak trip around the perimeter of Barnegat Bay that began as a lark and then turned into a serious challenge was successfully completed last week by two young college students in 14 hours and 10 minutes, just 10 minutes over their scheduled time of 14 hours.

Richard L. Banach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Banach of 1127 Iris dr., Mountainside, a senior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, accompanied by another college student, Fred Moramardo of Seaside Heights, decided to make the trip, not to discover new lands, but to see whether they could endure the grueling trip, which they did, without benefit of the kayak's three sails, paddling all the way.

Banach, whose parents have a summer home at Vision Beach, Seaside Heights, and Moramardo are Dover Township lifeguards and are

strong swimmers. Realizing that this would stand them in good stead should sudden squalls upset the 17-foot kayak, resulting in a dunking, the young navigators were confident they could turn the sailing venture into a long distance swim without too much effort on their part, if it became necessary.

For two nights before embarking on their adventure, the young men charted the course by car, which started out at L street, then north to Mantoloking Bridge, along the eastern coastline to Point Pleasant, onto the Bay to Waretown, then to Barnegat Light and around Gull Island back to their point of embarkation.

There they were met by a contingent of fans and well wishers who had been standing by since the voyage began at 6 that morning. The weary but triumphant sailors ended their trip in a shower of champagne which was provided by the enthusiastic audience.



OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN became a reality for two young adventurers, Richard L. Banach of Mountainside (right) and Fred Moramardo of Seaside Heights, who last week successfully completed a 50-mile kayak paddling trip around the entire perimeter of Barnegat Bay.

Salary rise to \$9,500 is proposed

Public hearing slated
Sept. 17 on measure

An ordinance to increase the salaries of all members of the Mountainside Police Department was introduced at the Borough Council meeting which was held Tuesday night at the Beechwood School. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Sept. 17 at the Beechwood School at the next regular monthly meeting of the mayor and council.

Councilman Robert Ruggiero, police commissioner, stated that if the proposed pay increases are finally adopted, the salaries for superior officers would be as follows: chief of police, \$13,100; captain, \$11,700; all sergeants, \$10,300. Patrolmen will receive \$8,300 for the first year, \$8,700 for the second year, \$9,100 for the third year and, in the fourth year, having become first class patrolmen, will receive \$9,500.

In the detective department the lieutenant will receive \$11,300 and sergeants will be paid \$10,700. All these salaries from the chief of police down, Ruggiero said, are basic and do not include longevity, which all members will receive. Members are also covered by group hospitalization and for major medical care. They are paid for eight holidays per year and two or more weeks of vacation, depending upon length of service. Upon retirement, again according to length of service, members will receive pensions.

RUGGIERO TOLD THE Echo that, until two (Continued on page 2)

Local divers win county crown for 2nd year in row

The Mountainside diving team captured the Union County League Championship for the second year, it was announced this week. The team also won its final meet against Beacon Hill on Tuesday of last week with a score of 38-14. This completed the season with a 6-0 league record for the team.

Results of the meet were: 10 and under, girls - Cathy Picut, first, Nancy Balazik, second, 10 and under, boys - Harry Irwin, first, Michael Flood, second, 11-12 girls - Leslie Keating, third, 11-12 boys - Leonard Sjeik, first, 13 and over, girls - Robbie Roberti, first, Isabelle Krystow, second, 13 and over boys - Gary Boyer, first, John Flood, second.

On Aug. 12, the team suffered its second defeat against the Hillside Swim Club, of Staten Island with a score of 30-24. This was not a scheduled meet and did not affect the Union County championship, according to a spokesman. Ribbons were awarded to the following winners: 10 and under, girls - Cathy Picut, first, Nancy Balazik, third, 10 and under, boys - Harry Irwin, second, 11-12 girls - Donna O'Donnell, third, 11-12 boys - Leonard Sjeik, first, 13 and over girls - Isabelle Krystow, first, Robbi Roberti, second, 13 and over boys - John Flood, third.

Last Thursday, Mountainside was host for the final individual championship diving meet. Participating with Mountainside were, Beacon Hill, Cranford and Manor Park. Trophies were awarded to the following winners for the evening: 10 and under, girls - Cathy Picut, second, 11-12 boys - Tom Smith, first, Leonard Sjeik, second, 13 and over girls, Robbie Roberti, first, Isabelle Krystow, second, 13 and over, boys - John Flood, first, Gary Boyer, second.

A trophy was awarded to the team for the winning of the Union County League Championship, Terry Gass was credited for the showing of the team this season by his "excellent coaching" and congratulations were extended to Terry and the team.

Bail check brings motorist's arrest

An allegedly worthless check posted as bail for a traffic violation resulted in the arrest last Monday night by Mountainside police of James Williams of 708 Voorhees ave., Middlesex.

According to Det. Lt. James E. Herrick, Williams was apprehended by Patrolman Steven Semancik on June 24 for driving an unregistered vehicle and for driving while on the revoked list.

Brought to headquarters, Williams was ordered to post \$250 bail and to appear for a (Continued on page 2)

Night hours scheduled for voter registration

Elmer A. Hoffarth, Mountainside borough administrator, announced that, beginning today, Borough Hall will be open until 9 p.m. for voting registration on the following days: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Hoffarth, who urged all unregistered voters to sign up, stated that the additional night hours have been instituted for the convenience of residents who are unable to come to Borough Hall during the daytime hours.

(Continued on page 2)

PROFILE -- William J. Maguire

(Continued from page 1)

Wouldn't it be more sensible for every town to maintain the streets within its own area of geographical responsibility? It could save taxpayers money in the long run because it would be more efficient and it could reduce the costs of county government, which is assessed to the municipalities anyway." However, he believes the county is better equipped to maintain bridges and streams.

As a corollary to his argument for streamlining government, Maguire would like to see the state performing services now provided by the county. Despite these suggestions, the Clark mayor is by no means an advocate of eliminating county government, an idea that has some support in certain circles. "County government is the bulwark between 'Big Brother and home rule,'" he argues. "It should be perpetuated."

As mayor of Clark for the past eight years, Maguire is probably the best known of the GOI freeholder candidates. He is also a proven vote-getter in Clark, where he won his first term while the late President Kennedy was sweeping the town by 3-1. Four years later, Maguire squeaked back into office as President Johnson took Clark by 2-1 in an election that was anything but profitable for most Republicans.

A thoughtful, articulate and perceptive office-holder, Maguire has managed to steer a steady course in the rough shoals of partisan waters in Clark. He regards the adoption of a master plan and zoning ordinances to implement it as the crowning achievements of his eight-year tenure as mayor. The Clark mayor regards the zoning code and supporting ordinances as constructive steps that have "insured the orderly development of the municipality." And, he adds proudly, "all this was done while I was a member of a minority party."

Like many other now successful office-holders, Maguire got into politics quite by accident. Having moved to Clark in 1949, he was nettled because his street remained unpaved. He attended meetings of the governing body until he got action. The town fathers quickly put their persistent critic to work on the board of adjustment, where he remained until his appointment in 1953 to the planning board. Maguire was chairman of the planning board

from 1954 through 1960 and he has been an ex-officio member of that body since his inauguration as mayor in 1961.

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

We also made the 'hotel route,' that is, we rode around to the various hotels and again met a lot of people.

"Tuesday was really a day. Between sessions at the Hall, we managed to attend Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott's (he is the majority leader of the State Senate and is from Union County) champagne brunch. It was a beautiful affair with lots more interesting people to meet. Then a quick trip to the beach before going on a tour of the late John Deering's estate. The castle there, called Vizcaya, is an Italian palace in Miami. The building was founded in 1914 by Deering, who was the starter and vice-president of International Harvester, and was not completed until 1916.

It is a huge place, and every item in it, including the wallpaper and works of beautiful 16th and 17th century art is an original. It certainly was worthwhile seeing, and I shall never forget the beauty and magnificence of the place, which was awe-inspiring.

"ON WEDNESDAY, WE RETURNED to the Bal Harbour and found that the Jersey delegation was having a caucus with Rockefeller. We then went to the visitors' gallery and found that our seats were almost beside those of the Rev. Abernathy and his group from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"They appeared to be very nice people and certainly had very good manners. They were very attentive and looked very serious. We also watched the Nixon girl band and all the continuous activity going on, on the floor--noise, streamers, signs, bands, marchings--all very soul-stirring and exciting. One could not help getting caught up in the spirit of the thing and become emotionally involved too.

"The nomination of Nixon set the word on fire, it seemed and even if not a word came out of one's mouth, the excitement was no less stirring to us than if we were parading around the floor in the demonstrations for Nixon. The security was very tight and if one left the convention floor his hand was stamped, and even then he was lucky to get back in. There were Secret Service men everywhere. The Poor People's March group, outside, made the situation very tense.

"Too, reporters, reporters and more reporters were all over the place, and people were talking to each other in whispers. Guess they were afraid they would appear in their home town papers the next day.

"ON THURSDAY, WELL, that was sort of a let-down day, but we did go around to where they were holding caucuses which seemed to be every place. We did not get into bed until 4 o'clock that morning--so we were all sort of tired--but, of course we wanted to see who would be nominated for vice-president. Rumors were rampant and most of the people were for John Lindsay. When he appeared on the podium, the place literally went wild. It was as though the whole hall had gone crazy--stomping, pounding, whistling, shouting and again I was caught up in that crazy atmosphere. There was actually a pall hanging over the hall when Lindsay refused to have his name placed in nomination. However, I think we are getting a good man in Agnew."

The living room of the Simmons home is filled with all manner of candidate signs, and the children, Michael, Melinda and Leslie, are covered with every conceivable campaign button.

A NATIVE OF BALTIMORE, where she was educated in the public schools, Mrs. Simmons became a secretary upon graduation from high school. Working as a secretary for the U.S. Gypsum Co., she met and married Peter Simmons, a young man who was born and raised in upstate New York. Simmons, upon discharge from the service, attended Southwest Texas State College, where President Lyndon Johnson was educated. Entering the sales field with the Gypsum Co., and in which he now is in sales management, he was transferred to the Clifton office here, which encompasses the Newark to Delaware area.

Newcomers to Mountainside, but "happy to be able to live near the Irwins again," the couple were never before too active in Republican politics. However, after serving as toastmaster at a testimonial dinner for Assemblyman Irwin, Simmons was bitten by the bug and will conduct Irwin's campaign for re-election to the Assembly. Mrs. Simmons says her job, "at which I am best," will be to serve in the office. The couple will also assist the Irwins when the latter run the annual Union County Republican fund-raising dinner.

"In the meantime," Mrs. Simmons says, "Charlie, Diana, Peter and myself, plus the seven kids and all the dogs, are going off on a camping trip to an island in Lake George. There we can relax and relive in peace and quiet (?) the wonderful and exciting days we spent at the Republican National Convention."

Sharp police work cracks the case of the missing blades

The undercover work done by two Mountainside detectives last week resulted in the arrest of two men who allegedly stole 1,250,000 razor blades from the Wilkinson Razor Blade Co. of 1171 Bristol rd., Mountainside.

According to Det. Lt. James E. Herrick of the Mountainside Police Department, a complaint was made by the company on Aug. 6 that an inventory at the plant revealed a shortage of five and ten blade dispensers valued at retail of approximately \$197,000. A company spokesman told the police department the loss had been reported to the insurance company, which advised them to notify the local police.

Det. Supt. Jerome Rice and Walter R. Beyteman ascertained that it was an inside job, since there was no evidence of breaking and entering. After a week of undercover work, the two detectives determined that the thefts had been the work of more than one man, and that they had been going on for a period of time.

Rice stated that at 6 p.m. on Aug. 13 the company again called headquarters and reported that more blades had just been taken from the plant by an employee.

Hastening to the scene, the Mountainside detectives reported that they found 2,000 blades in the car of Gregory Thomas Jura, 25, of 165 E. Broad st., Westfield. Brought to the police station, Jura was charged with grand larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny and released on \$1,000 bail.

The following morning, Rice said, he and Beyteman, on another company tip that 6,000 more blades were found to be missing, returned to the plant and arrested Paul Stephen Anderson, 20, of 215 Hawthorne st., Scotch Plains. Anderson, who had been under observation by the company, Rice said, was also arrested and charged with larceny and conspiracy after he allegedly confessed that he was involved in the thefts. He was released on bail. Both men will appear before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

With the reported cooperation of Anderson, the investigation was continued by Rice and Beyteman, who stated that the blades were being brought to Lyndhurst and turned over to James Kennedy there. Complaints of receiving stolen goods and conspiracy were filed by the Mountainside detectives against Kennedy and he was turned over to the Lyndhurst Police department. He was released on \$2,500 bail.

Rice also stated that investigations are continuing because the Mountainside Police Department believes there may be others involved in the thefts.



C. GORDON GREEN

C. Gordon Green retires from Esso

C. Gordon Green of 372 Upland rd., Mountainside, has retired from Esso Research and Engineering Co., principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization, it was announced last week. Green joined the Esso Standard Oil Co. at Baltimore in 1934. He served as chief engineer, head of maintenance and construction and coordinator of large projects before coming to Esso Research and Engineering's former construction engineering division in 1957. He holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins University.

Bail check

(Continued from page 1)

preliminary hearing at a later date.

Herrick stated that Williams then made out a check to the Municipal court in that amount, which turned out to be worthless. He also failed to appear in court for sentencing, Herrick added.

Armed with a warrant issued for passing a worthless check and for contempt, Herrick, accompanied by Sgt. William Lenahan, went to Middlesex Monday and arrested the defendant at 11:45 p.m. as he alighted from a Somerset bus, apparently on his way home.

Williams was detained overnight at police headquarters and released at noon on Tuesday when his bail was posted for him. He will be arraigned before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal Court on Wednesday.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

years ago when the Police Department was granted salary increase. "The department members were among the lowest paid in Union County." The commissioner said that upon studying the request by police this year for a raise increase, he felt that not only were they entitled to an increase, it was mandatory.

He said he was hopeful that the day would come when the "dedicated and fine police officers in Mountainside would receive salaries which would be on par with any community in Union County or the state. In approaching the mayor and council on preliminary discussions, Ruggiero said he told the other members that "There are no garden apartments or boarding houses in this community, yet we require our policemen to come in and purchase a house within three years after their appointment to the department. The average income in Mountainside is \$17,000 and the average home is \$30,000.

"We ask them to protect you and live with you, and then pay them such inadequate salaries that their families and their children are treated as second class citizens. We in Mountainside welcome our police and we should live with them as neighbors and friends. The residents of this community, if they are not aware, should be that the working hours of policemen go far beyond those of other people. Some men work for more than 52 hours a week to protect you and your families.

"They are on call at all times, and I know that even when they are on their vacations, they will still stop whatever they are doing and report for duty when called. We have men on our force of singularly high character and intelligence and how we have been able to attract them at the salaries we have paid them in the past astounds me. Under the direction of their very competent chief, Christian F. Fritz, who is not content to just have patrolmen directing traffic, they attend school after school, many of them on their own time to make them more efficient in the performance of their duties."

Ruggiero also said that if the slate is approved, it would become effective on Jan. 1, 1969.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, resolutions approved included: A proposal to appoint a special policeman; to return swimming lesson fees to two municipal swimming pool members; to transfer a liquor license from the Chi-Am Chateau, T/A the 3 Coins Supper Club, to the Chatham Realty Co. Inc. Other resolutions which dealt with bonds and installation of a street light were also approved.

The council approved a resolution to re-hire Patrolman William Alder, who had resigned from the department last month to accept a position with the N.J. State Police, but reportedly had not been happy with his new job and preferred working in the local police department.

In addition to the first reading of the ordinance fixing the salaries of employees of the police department, an amendment to prohibit parking on certain streets in the borough was reintroduced. Wilfred Brandt, council president,

stated that the rereading was necessary because the original reading of last month was unacceptable to the state because of the terminology used.

Councilman Don Robertson reported on the "excellent record of the swim and diving teams at the municipal pool" and said that the teams had received cups for their successes. He also said the tentative closing date of the pool is Sept. 2.

Councilman Fred Swingle Jr., fire commissioner, reported that during the month of July the Volunteer Fire Department had answered three fire alarms and two still alarms. He said that two drills were held and the fire department had conducted a fireworks display for residents of the community on July 4.

Swingle also lamented that "despite the publicity given by the Mountainside Echo of the need for more volunteer firemen, we regret that no civic minded citizens have responded to our plea for members." He reiterated that the need was great because of the resignation of two members for personal reasons, and said he hoped that more male residents would come forth and join up in the near future.

Ruggiero reported that during July, the police had answered 330 calls for service and 9,638 miles of borough streets had been traveled. He also said that the Rescue Squad had responded to 26 calls for assistance.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr., who is on vacation, was absent and the audience consisted of two reporters.

Senior citizens

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet in the new Mountainside Library on Watching avenue on Wednesday at 1 p.m. All people 55 years and older will be welcome, a spokesman said.

Mountainside ECHO

Published each Thursday by Tumor Publishing Corp.

Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967

Trudina Howard, publisher Milton Minis, executive publisher-business manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT Pat Donaldson Ads Brunner Abner Gold, Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brunell, Advertising Director Asher Minis, class. business manager

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

15 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 686-7700



BOB TANSEY

YACHTMEN TACK TOWARD "ALL RISKS" POLICIES

"What's new in boating insurance?" asks a reader, who says, "I plan to trade in my old outboard for a new, larger craft, and would like some guidelines in purchasing the right coverages."

As pleasure boating has grown into a national pastime -- numbering more than 40 million enthusiasts -- various forms of "all risks" package policies have gained prominence in recent years, covering in a single policy the protection which in the past required the purchase of several policies.

"All risks" package policies, incidentally, are available for both the large yacht-type pleasure boat as well as the smaller outboard.

For the larger craft, boat owners may purchase an "all risks" policy that includes hull, protection and indemnity insurance, and medical payment coverages. The policy also includes longshoremen's and harbor workers' compensation under a federal law to protect persons in maritime employment.

Hull insurance provides physical damage protection on the boat itself and its equipment. Protection and indemnity, or "P and I" insurance, covers bodily injury and property damage liability, including the owner's responsibility for bodily injury to a paid crew. And, medical payments insurance covers the mariner for medical bills in the event of an accidental injury to a guest, a member of the family or the boat owner himself.

For smaller craft, insurance companies are featuring a "comprehensive" or "broad" form policy to cover all physical damage insurance risks to outboard motors, and boats and trailers used with them.

Bodily injury liability insurance and medical payments coverage for these smaller boats are usually provided in the insured's homeowners policy, or can be purchased separately.

For up-to-date details on the best boating coverage for you, contact us today.

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376-0222

Swim team

(Continued from page 1)

The crowd stimulated the swimmers to do their best.

The borough swimmers placed first in eight relay races, captured nine firsts in other events, nine seconds, and ten thirds.

In the 8 and under division boys' winning relay included Sean Loftus, John Irwin, Brian Phillips and Robert Ventura. John captured first in freestyle, Robert, second. Girls' winning relay included Lindsay Weeks, Christine Picut, Wendy Stragis and Sharon Grace. Sharon placed second in freestyle, Lindsay, third.

In the 9 and 10 division, boys' relay included Cary Levitt, Mike Platoff, Rich Coe and Matt Horan. Richard captured first in backstroke. Jim Gaffney placed third in breaststroke. Girls' relay included Gall Bleszczak, Cathy Picut, Laurie Weeks and Mary Alice Keenan. Cathy captured first in freestyle, Laurie, second. Laurie placed second in butterfly, Mary Alice, third.

In the 11-12 division, boys' winning relay included Robert Picut, Tom Phillips, Don Goff and Gary Badge. Gary captured first in backstroke; Robert, second; Robert captured first in breaststroke; Don Stragis, second. Kristy Weeks placed third in freestyle and butterfly. In the 13-14 division, boys' winning relay included Kurt Mohns, Mark Keating, John Cole and Don Wagner. Don captured first in both the backstroke and breaststroke. Kurt placed third in backstroke. Girls' relay included Kathy Wishbow, Kathy Weeks, Pat Keenan and Janice Heimlich. Janice captured first in freestyle; Pat, second. Kathy Wishbow placed second in butterfly; Pat, third.

In the 15-17 division, boys' winning relay included Kevin Leist, Larry Mohns, Mark Bistis and Robert Taylor. Robert captured first in backstroke; Larry, second. Kevin placed third in breaststroke. Donna Bleszczak placed third in both the freestyle and butterfly.

Phillips announced individual league championship finals will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Manor Park. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place for each stroke in every age group.

Home-room

(Continued from page 1)

to Z, Mrs. Ziegenbalg, 9, GRADE 12

A to Blume, Mrs. Bricchle, 109; Boly to Clark, Miss Campana, 114; Closson to Emmersglick, Miss Gode, 103; England to Golne, Mrs. Forsman, 110; Gode to Helmer, Mrs. Janoff, 108; Herbert to Kelly, Mrs. Kavanagh, 116; Kenney to Latella, Miss Mater, Cr 4; Lemmerhirt to McCaffrey, Mrs. Oberding, Cr 5; McKenna to Palladino, Mr. Ogle, 125; Pascale to Regele, Mrs. Perry, 120; Reid to Schneider, Mr. Powell, 117; Schott to Surgens, Mr. Robinson, 119; Sutherland to Weingold, Mr. Yadley, 105; Welborn to Z, Mrs. Wilder, 124.

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1 mile West of L.P. Nursing Home

ROUTE 46—North on Passaic Ave., LEFT after crossing First Bridge—2 miles to Chapel Hill Rd.—LEFT 1 mile to entrance.
ROUTE 23—N. 202 SOUTH at Mt. View (Wayne), LEFT at Lincoln Park traffic light, FIRST RIGHT 3 miles to ROUTES 287 and 202 NORTH to Lincoln Park traffic light—RIGHT on Chapel Hill—FIRST RIGHT to entrance.

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Sweet & Low 50 ct. bott. 39¢	Calgon 2½-lb. box 67¢	Johnson Sun Country Aspen 9-oz. cont. 59¢	
Larson Veg All 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢	S & W Pineapple Spears 8-oz. can 21¢	Bravo Floor Wax 46-oz. cont. \$1.57	
Savarin Coffee 2-lb. \$1.43	Red Rose Tea 3¢ Off 16 ct. box 24¢	Johnson Glo Coat 27-oz. cont. 79¢	
Hunt's Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. cans 29¢	Red Rose Tea 10¢ Off 48 ct. box 49¢	Realemon Sq. Lemon 2 15-oz. cont. 25¢	
2 12-oz. cans 59¢	Contadina Tomato Paste & Puree 2 6-oz. cans 29¢		
	2 12-oz. cans 57¢		
	2 29-oz. cans 77¢		
Lipton Beef Stroganoff 15-oz. cont. 77¢	White Rose Redi Tea 1-lb. jar 35¢	White Rose Redi Tea 1-lb. jar 59¢	
Coffee Mate 18-oz. jar \$1.15			

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SARACE IN LOVE
DEBARTINO IN PLIGHT
AND
THE WILD EYE

CO-STARS—Mamie Van Doren and Reginald Gardner, star in "The Scandalous Burlesque Follies" which continues through Saturday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove.

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'Elvira Madigan' showing at Art

"Elvira Madigan," Swedish film which tells a tender story in the midst of hopelessness, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture, which is based on a real-life affair that made headlines in Sweden, stars Pia Degermark and Tommy Berggren. It was directed by Bo Widerberg.

The associate feature at the Art is "The Bobo," with Peter Sellers.

'Doctor Dolittle' begins ninth week at Montclair

"Doctor Dolittle," 20th Century Fox's Todd-AO color film, began its ninth week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, yesterday. The picture, which was produced by Arthur P. Jacobs, and directed by Richard Fleischer, stars Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley and Richard Attenborough.

T. S. Eliot play opens at Foothill Playhouse

A comedy by T. S. Eliot, "The Confidential Clerk," opened at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex, last night for an eight-night, two-week stand. Curtain time is 8:40 P.M.

The production is being directed by Robert Wagner, a member of the board of trustees at the Playhouse. Though a comedian and character actor this is his first directing assignment at the Playhouse.

Entremont in concert

French pianist Philippe Entremont will present a concert Saturday evening at the Waterloo Village Music Festival, Stanhope.

Entremont will be heard in Ravel's "Concerto for Piano No. 1 in G Major."

Theater Time Clock

ART (Irv.) — ELVIRA MADIGAN, Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Fri., Sat., 8, 11:30; Sun., 3:30, 6:55, 10:20, and a second feature.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) — DOCTOR DOLITTLE, Monday through Saturday, 7, 8:30; Sun., 2, 3:30.

CRANFORD — ROSEMARY'S BABY, Thurs., Fri., 7:40, 10:10; Sat., 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:40, 10:00; RID RIDING HOOD, Thurs., Fri., 2:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:30; shorts, Thurs., Fri., 1:40, 7:00; Sun., 1:00, 4:00; Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:00; Wed., 1:30, 7:15, 9:25; THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR, Wed., 2:00, 7:40, 9:50.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) — THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 6:30, 8:10, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) — THE PRODUCERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:31, 8, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:59, 5:58, 8:05, 10:14; feature, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:29, 5:28, 7:37, 9:44.

REGENT (Eliz.) — THE GRADUATE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.

ROUTE 4 DRIVE-IN (Paramus) — THE GRADUATE, Thurs., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55, 9:55; Fri., Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:25, 12:15.

UNION (Union Center) — 5 CARD STUD, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:00, 10:30; Sat., 2:40, 6:30, 10:00; Sun., 2:25, 6:00, 9:30; TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:00, 7:30; Fri., 9:00; Sat., 1:15, 5:00; 8:15; Sun., 1:00, 4:30, 7:45.

'Mostel versatile in film at Ormont

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is holding the laugh-a-minute motion picture, "The Producers," for a fourth week.

Zero Mostel exercises his versatility as the star of "The Producers," Mel Brooks, scripted the film, and directed it. The cast includes Lee Meredith, Dick Shawn, Renee Taylor, Gene Wilder, Estelle Winwood and Kenneth Mars.

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The production is being directed by Robert Wagner, a member of the board of trustees at the Playhouse. Though a comedian and character actor this is his first directing assignment at the Playhouse.

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ACROSS
1. Nemasia
5. Stew
9. Urechin
10. Boundary
12. White poplar
13. Ghun
14. Twining stem
15. Scot. explorer
16. At home
17. French article
18. Roman money
19. Nourished

20. — the Confessor
23. Howling
24. Relate
26. Maple genus
28. Speaks
31. Carting vehicle
32. Laocanian clan group
33. Pronoun
34. Lake
35. Newt
36. Entitle
38. Ledge

40. Biblical city
41. Concise
42. Accumulate
43. Prophet
44. Simple

DOWN
1. Pampered
3. African river
4. Compass point
5. Blood-sucking insect
6. Vex
7. Ostrich-like bird
8. Neater
9. Clark or a kind of roof
11. Waits on
15. Fortification
18. Bow
19. Deadly
21. Song bird
22. Chalchic vell
23. Canadian prov.
24. abbe
25. Shooshoo-near
26. Cease

27. Convert to legal tender
29. Pull of fissures
30. Checks
32. Bid
35. Otherwise
36. Alaskan seaport
37. Jewish month
39. Before
40. Tarkington character

'Graduate' still popular, 29th week at Millburn

"The Graduate," film drama in color, starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, began its 29th week yesterday at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn and its 10th week at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, and the Route 4 Drive-In in Paramus.

The picture, which was filmed in color, concerns a rebellious young man, and the women in his life. Mike Nichols directed "The Graduate."

Art exhibition features works of Mary Terry

More than 30 paintings by Mary Ann Terry are now on display at the Little York Mill Gallery, Little York, N.J. Included in the exhibition are watercolors that have been entered in national and international scholarship competitions.

Miss Terry, who lives in Bernardsville, has studied at the Art Students League and Parsons School of Design, both in New York. The Little York Mill show will be open for the last time this Saturday from 2 until 6 p.m.

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HEADLINER—Comedian Jackie Vernon, will open a two-week engagement at the Flagship Dinner-Theater in Union Wednesday. Also featured will be the Ink Spots, who have been held over.

The Old Timer
"The successful man is the one who matches his backbone to his wishbone."

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THANK YOU VERY MUCH says Arthur C. Fried, (right) Union County Freeholder, and special gifts chairman of the Youth and Family Counseling Service in Westfield, as he accepts a check in the amount of \$1,000 from the Merck Foundation in the company's offices in Rahway. Jerome H. Bentley Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Foundation, presents the check which will be used for capital purposes at the YFCS building as Mrs. Marion C. Reed, chairman of the Capital Development Fund, looks on.

Inspirational songfest at NSC

"Up With People", an inspirational songfest performed by young high school and college students, comes to Newark State College, Union, today.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the college's Theatre for the Performing Arts. It is free and open to the public.

In the show will be the approximately 75 voices of "Sing-out Nutley," one of seven such groups in New Jersey associated with the national "Up With People" show in Newark's Symphony Hall last November and also has performed elsewhere in North Jersey and New York City.

The national movement, initiated by Moral

Re-Armament, has been hailed as a thrilling and inspiring example of how young people can make their presence known in a positive way. "Sing-Out" groups travel to other communities and, after presenting their show, challenge their audience to organize a "Sing-Out" of their own. At last count there are about 200 "Sing-Outs" in this country alone, all presenting the same basic show.

Musical director of "Sing-Out Nutley" is Ron Owens, music teacher in the Nutley public school system and assistant director of the Nutley High School Cadet Band. He has been a member of the national cast of "Up With People" and has been a key person in the movement in New Jersey.

Administration building, library planned at UC

The Board of Trustees of Union College, Cranford, has authorized the preparation of preliminary plans for an administration building of up to 15,000 sq. ft. and a library building of between 35,000 and 40,000 sq. ft., it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

Dr. Iversen said priority will be given to the administration building, so 10 classrooms now being used for various administrative functions can again be used as classrooms. "An anticipated increase in enrollment in September, 1969, will make the need for these classrooms imperative," Dr. Iversen said. "We will make every effort to have a new administration building by then, so we can accept more students to better meet the higher educational needs of Union County."

Dr. Iversen estimated that the administration building and the library might cost as much as \$1.5 million. He said financing for the two projects has not yet been worked out. "We will be tight for space even this year," the acting president of Union College said. "Our freshman class apparently will be somewhat larger than we originally estimated and we anticipate a considerably larger sophomore class in September. This means we must have more classrooms soon and the quickest way to get them is to provide space for our various administrative functions."

Dr. Iversen said the administrative space in the Nomahegan Building was never designed to handle a student enrollment of 1,500. "Additional administrative space is required, because of an expanded counseling pro-

gram and the whole new area of financial aid, as well as an expanded admissions office and a larger staff in the registrar's office," Dr. Iversen explained.

In addition to solving the problems of more administrative space and more library seating

capacity and book storage, the proposed expansion program will meet other needs of Union College, Dr. Iversen said. He pointed out that tentative plans call for providing a larger college book store using the present administrative office space.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND OR CROSS RIB

ROAST BEEF 88¢ lb.

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FRESH ALL BEEF **GROUND BEEF 48¢** lb.

FRESH LEAN **GROUND CHUCK 68¢** lb.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **GROUND ROUND 78¢** lb.

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FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. 63¢
FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb. 53¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **SHOULDER STEAK 98¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE LEAN & TENDER **CUBE STEAK 98¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE TENDER BOTTOM **SWISS STEAK 98¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE HEART OF CHUCK **FILLET STEAK 88¢** lb.

CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS 49¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE BONE-IN **BEEF SHIN 49¢** lb.

GOV'T. INSPECTED REG. STYLE FULL BREAST **CHICKEN BREAST 67¢** lb.

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TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL **SLICED BACON 39¢** lb.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL MEAT **FRANKS 65¢** lb.

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SAVARIN COFFEE 73¢ lb. can 2-lb. can 1 43

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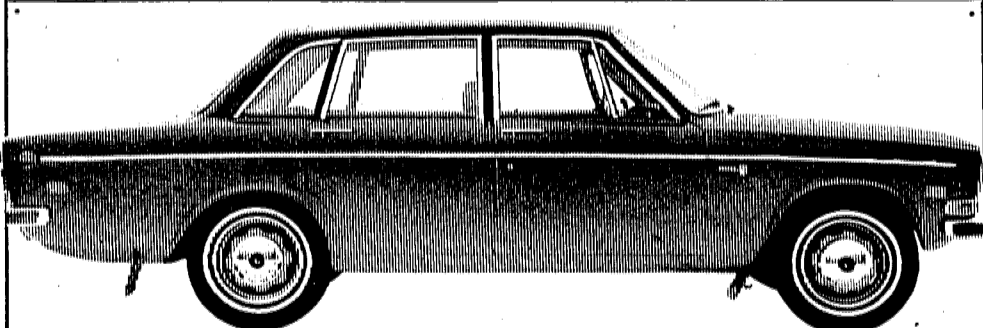
AUG. 27 THRU LABOR DAY

Agency gets new worker

Mrs. Helen Heckert has joined the staff of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County. She joined the agency at the beginning of the month.

Mrs. Heckert holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work and has had a broad background of experience in family counseling, adoption and child placement, an agency spokesman said. "The acquisition of a new caseworker at this time reflects the agency's need to expand in order to meet increasing demands for its services," the spokesman added. "Services provided by the agency are family counseling, including marital and parent-child problems, individual personality problems and aid to the aged, the ill and the refugee."

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Drew announces six appointments in science division

Drew University College of Arts and Sciences Dean Richard J. Stovall has announced six appointments in the college's science division for the present academic year.

Drew's science program is currently undergoing a major expansion. This is the second year of a three-year, \$10,000 National Science Foundation College Science Improvement Program study and revision of the curriculum, and this is the year the new \$2,700,000 Hall of Sciences began full operation.

Added this fall to the science faculty, which includes sixteen professional level teachers—all with the Ph.D.—and ten additional instructors and lecturers—five with the earned doctorate—will be an assistant professor, two instructors, and three laboratory assistants.

Dr. Gregory Nelson, a Ph.D. in Chemistry, cum laude graduate who is now receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, will be an assistant professor of chemistry.

Mrs. Martha O. Jones, a Grinnell College graduate currently a candidate for the Ph.D. from Purdue University, will be an instructor in chemistry, and Drew alumna Robert Fenstermacher, currently completing his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University, will be an instructor in physics.

Janeen Dougherty will be a laboratory instructor in zoology. A graduate of Cedar Crest College, she holds the M.S. from Rutgers--The State University, and is working toward an M.S. in parasitology from the State University of Iowa.

Retired high school teacher Ronald Briscoe will be a laboratory assistant in chemistry and retired Army Medical Corps First Sergeant Judson Van Gordon will be an operational assistant in the biological sciences.



84 methods to get jobs for the jobless

A total of 84 different approaches to training and finding jobs for the unemployed are currently being explored under U.S. Department of Labor grants.

More than \$24 million has been allocated to public, private and non-profit organizations to experiment with new manpower programs. About 70,000 unemployed or underemployed persons are currently being involved in these special programs, which range from actual on-the-job training or classroom instruction to a variety of supportive pre-employment services.

The funds are authorized under the experimental and demonstration program sponsored by the department's Manpower Administration. The program, according to Stanley Ruttenberg, administrator, seeks to try out new ideas through actual experiment or by demonstration.

Ruttenberg added that the program "explores the feasibility and effectiveness of new or changed ways of getting at specific manpower problems. Its objective is to learn -- and to teach -- by doing. Most of these special projects are geared to develop improved techniques to reach and help train disadvantaged workers who might not otherwise qualify for established training programs."

VA training available to disabled vet

Entitlement to vocational rehabilitation training expired five years ago for most disabled World War II veterans. However, certain severely disabled veterans could have up to June 30, 1975, to complete vocational rehabilitation training.

F.M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, said this week:

"VA can grant these seriously-disabled World War II veterans this extended period in which to complete their training if:

1. They had not previously been rehabilitated as a result of training provided by the VA.
2. Since being rehabilitated, their service-connected disability has worsened so that they are unable to perform the occupational duties for which they had been especially trained.

World War II veterans still eligible for vocational rehabilitation training may enroll in schools or colleges, train on the job, take institutional on-the-job training or enter other programs which combine school and job training. The exact type of training is selected by the veteran after he is counseled by VA specialists.

While in training, and for two months after rehabilitation, eligible veterans may receive a subsistence allowance in addition to disability compensation and payment of tuition, fees and other training costs.

Allowances vary with the type of training and the number of dependents.

Seriously-disabled World War II veterans who have any questions concerning their entitlement to vocational rehabilitation training should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington Pl., Newark, or telephone 201-645-2150.

Self-feeder dairy barn takes shape at Rutgers

About a half mile from U.S. 1, the new four-story self-feeder dairy barn is nearing completion. It will be finished by late September.

The barn, which has been variously compared to "a birthday cake with a giant candle" or a rocket launching platform, represents a synthesis of three new ideas in dairy farming.

Its designer, Mark F. Singley, professor of agricultural engineering at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, calls it a "space age" barn.

These ideas, Singley says, are:

- Allowing cows to feed themselves from a circular trough inside the barn.
- Providing free-stall housing for 34 cows.
- Handling liquid manure in a circular gutter running between the stalls and the feeding platform.

The new Rutgers barn, along

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4-H dancers compete at Flemington

One of the most colorful events at Flemington Fair will be the State 4-H Square Dance Festival Friday evening, Aug. 30.

County teams of four boys and four girls dressed in levis and brightly colored calico skirts will "greet their partners" starting at 7:30 p.m. in the 4-H area of the fairgrounds.

The contest is composed of two divisions for junior club members from 9 to 14 years, and seniors, 15 to 19.

Competition in the senior division is expected to mount as the evening progresses. Each county team will be doing its best to dethrone the "4-H Haykickers" from Passaic County who have taken the championship for the past two years.

Morris County's "Shogum Mountaineers" took first place last year in the junior division.

Contestants will be judged on their coordination and timing, gracefulness and originality of movement and dress while they "do-ce-do" before a tapping audience.

Square dancing in the 4-H Club program is more than an evening and recreational activity, according to a spokesman in 4-H state headquarters at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Botanic Garden to begin lectures

The fall-winter schedule of Saturday lectures at The New York Botanic Garden will begin Sept. 14.

Lectures, all illustrated, begin at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum Bldg. Admission is 25¢, free to members and children under 12 years of age. Programs are under the direction of Miss Betty Hetty Everett.

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TIGRE LARGE Shrimp 1 lb. 89¢
KOSHER SKINLESS Franks 1 lb. 59¢

DAIRY DEPT.

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SALT 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢

KRAFT Grapefruit Sections 26 oz. Jar 49¢
BREAKSTONE CALIFORNIA or REGULAR Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Cup 29¢
ROYAL DAIRY PAST. PROCESS American Cheese 1-lb. Pkg. 65¢
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Swifts Premium SLICED BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢

Stahl Meyer Bologna & Liverwurst (Chubs) lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA Pot Roast (Chuck Bone In) lb. 59¢
Eye of Fillet Steak (CHUCK) lb. 99¢
Cube Steak (TOP CHUCK) lb. 99¢
Swiss Steak (TOP CHUCK) lb. 99¢
Shoulder Steak (BONELESS) lb. 99¢
Butter Steak (TOP CHUCK) lb. 99¢
Top Sirloin Steak (ROUND) lb. \$1.09
Minute Steak (ROUND) lb. \$1.09

BONELESS Chuck Pot Roast lb. 69¢
Chuck Deckle (BONELESS) lb. 69¢
Stewing Beef (BONELESS) lb. 69¢
Middle Chuck (BONELESS) lb. 79¢
French Roast (BONELESS CHUCK) lb. 79¢
Flanken (1/2 FOR BRAISING) lb. 59¢
Charcoal Steak (ROUND) lb. \$1.09
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15,000 in N.J. to use benefits under G.I. Bill

Approximately 15,000 New Jersey veterans will be training under the Vietnam G.I. Bill this fall, P.M. Nugent, manager of the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, reports.

Approximately 60 percent will enroll in schools of higher learning while 40 percent will attend schools below college level, technical schools and on-the-job training programs. Statistics indicate that a much larger percentage of Vietnam veterans will utilize their education eligibility than did veterans after Korea and World War II. The average Vietnam veteran had more schooling before he entered service and is more aware of the advantages of additional education.

The Veterans Administration and schools throughout the State, expecting the usual fall rush, urge all eligible veterans planning to enroll in school to file applications with the Regional Office immediately.

It is not necessary to delay submitting an application until actual registration at the school. If any dependents are claimed, proof of dependency should also be submitted. For example, a veteran with a wife and child should submit a copy of his marriage certificate and a copy of the child's birth certificate with his application.

To obtain a certificate of eligibility, a veteran planning to enter school or training for the first time under the G.I. Bill should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington Pl., Newark (201-645-3438). If he is not sure what he should study, he should apply for counseling immediately. He will be tested and counseled by trained personnel at one of the several college centers throughout the state. A veteran already in training or school need not obtain another certificate. However, should a veteran desire to change his education program or school, he should contact the Newark Regional Office to obtain approval of the change and a new certificate of eligibility.

Students reporting for school should have sufficient funds, in addition to enrollment costs, to support themselves for two months. Veterans enrolled in courses leading to a standard college degree will receive monthly payment on a regular recurring basis without a monthly certification.

During the last full month of enrollment, the VA will send each veteran a certification of attendance and receipt of this card the veteran will be required to verify his attendance for the period shown on the card, report his enrollment plans and return the card to the VA immediately; otherwise no further payment will be made.

Veterans enrolled in courses leading to a standard college degree will be required to submit a certification of attendance card each month before payment can be made. The card must be completed and signed by the veteran and an official of the school and returned to the VA by the 5th of the month in order for the veteran to receive his check on time.

Each eligible veteran covered by the Vietnam G.I. Bill is entitled to a maximum for a period of 1 month for each month or part of a month of service or active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, up to a maximum of 36 months eligibility. A veteran who must complete high school training to qualify for higher education may complete high school without a charge against this basic entitlement. This is a new benefit for the disadvantaged veteran who has not received his high school diploma.

Monthly payments available to veterans enrolled in a full time institutional course with no dependents is \$130; one dependent \$155; two dependents \$175, and \$10 additional for each dependent over two.

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A FEMININE LOOK AT SOME MID-EUROPEAN CITIES: 1968

(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece)
By TRUDINA HOWARD

WEST BERLIN: INTRODUCTION

While East Berlin today is reportedly the city with the highest standard of living in the Communist world, West Berlin stands as the greatest example of the benefits of the West. Despite the destruction of war and the Soviet blockade of 1948-49, it is one of the leading industrial cities in West Germany today and as modern and bustling a city as you will see anywhere. It is a showpiece for the East and a classroom for the West.

Before the war when Berlin was one, it was the largest city in the world in area, being 345 square miles, but now it is a city divided. West Berlin, its one half, is a city of 2.2 million people and East Berlin, the other half, has 1.1 million.

THE HANDSOME BRANDENBURG GATE, which was once the demarcation line between the two cities and the easy, open entrance-way between the two, straddles a wide and one-time beautiful street.

On the West Berlin side the street is the East-West access road which leads down to the Victory monument and the main part of the city. It is so wide used as an auxiliary air strip. It is so wide. But while it is a wide and park-lined avenue, its handsomeness is marred by The Wall and barbed wire mess that strangles it just in front of the Brandenburg Gate.

On the East Berlin side the street is the famous Unter den Linden, and says an East German brochure, "there is actually scarcely another street in the world with a breadth of 50 metres (about 164 feet) and a length of almost two kilometres (about 1 1/2 miles)—concluded by the Brandenburg Gate in the West — which leaves behind such an unforgettable impression."

It is true. Seven and eight years ago the street was mostly a shambles with unrepainted buildings, poorly built buildings and straggly new trees which had been planted to replace the beautiful old ones used for fuel during the war — and we remembered it well. This year it had been repaired, restored, good looking buildings had been constructed and the trees had grown to a new beauty. But looking westward up the street was the ugly wall again splashing across the face of the Brandenburg Gate — and we remembered it well again.

Seven and eight years ago, however, when Unter den Linden was so shabby, at least the gate was open and the vista was wide and spacious. You could stand on one side or the other and look through it to open avenue on both sides and pass back and forth through this "border" with barely a pause.

As a matter of fact, in 1960 our group of newspaper people had even landed at an East Berlin airport and came through customs with the Soviet officials at the airport with so little fuss and so many unopened suitcases that we began to wonder if the place had been sprayed with Miltown. The same state of tranquility was at the "border" and we passed through to West Berlin with all our luggage before you could say "Khrushchev."

BUT THAT WAS before the wall. Now the gate stands slashed by The Wall, part of it on its East side, part of it on its West side, and the avenue, the proud 50 metres of width, is choked by wall and barbed wire.

The gate itself was built between 1788 and 1791 and led from Berlin to Brandenburg, 100 miles away. The city had many such elaborate gates each leading to the city it was named after. When the Brandenburg Gate was in its prime and Berlin was all one before the war, it was the section of Berlin that is now East Berlin that contained the fashionable, the elite, the beautiful and the busy part of the city. Unter den Linden used to house the most expensive mansions, hotels and shops and was said to be the most beautiful tree-lined avenue in all of Europe. The palaces, opera houses, museums and large state buildings were on the East side. (One state building restored for use by the current regime, has the word "Nationalrat" written across the top of it — and the last syllable pleases a lot of tourists.)

In 1960 and 61 it seemed as though most of these old buildings would rot away, but somewhere along the line another order must have been given and many of them are being restored. The famous Teacup Cathedral is one. It sorely needed repair and now it has it. The story behind the cathedral is interesting.



THE ONCE HANDSOME BRANDENBURG GATE, and the wide avenue before it, marred and cluttered now with The Wall and the bits and pieces that go with it. The wooden stairs lead to a platform upon which John F. Kennedy spoke while in Berlin. It is said that he could not see The Wall because of bleachers and banners placed before it.



ONE OF THE PLATFORMS NEAR THE WALL such as used by President Kennedy when he visited Berlin. Here members of the study mission group take a peek across The Wall looking over the Death Strip and other obstacles into East Berlin.

In the days of Wilhelm I, the first Kaiser, Catholics in the country numbered only six percent and they had no cathedral. Wilhelm, a Lutheran, didn't want them to have one either, which didn't help in getting one, but he was constantly badgered by the Catholics to be permitted to build one. One day at tea, he became angry over the endless needling and turned his teacup up-side down and said if the Catholics wanted a church, they could have it if — they built it like his teacup.

Well, they did. They obtained the services of a Dutch architect and built themselves a cathedral which was, in entirety, all but a large dome on the ground resembling the arc of an inverted cup. And it was built on the palace square to boot.

Similar tenacity must have come down through the ages, for the people of West Berlin have clung to their religions now, and it is a major factor in combating Communism. Their city today is studded with many churches

Busy schedule set as Flemington Fair opens on Tuesday

Tuesday the Flemington Fair, opens for its 112th season, running seven days and seven nights through Labor Day.
Farm animal and produce judging gets under way on Tuesday, as will a full card of harness racing, a flower show, grandstand entertainment, and a huge midway.
Opening day is Children's Day and youngsters are admitted free, as they will be again on Friday. On both days free bicycles are given to a lucky boy and girl.
Wednesday, Farmers' Day, is highlighted in the evening by the crowning of the State Dairy Princess. There also will be cattle judging tractor and horse pulling contests, the state woodchopping championship and state championship harness racing.
Thursday is Governor's Day. Also on hand will be members of the State Chamber of Commerce and the New Jersey Bankers Association. Harness racing will feature state championship two-year-old pacers and three-year-old-trotters.
Cattle judging will conclude on Thursday, followed by a parade of 4-H dairy champions.
Friday is Firemen's Day and a big parade, contests and a tug of war are scheduled.
Saturday, automobiles take over on the half-mile dirt track. Midgets go in the afternoon, stock cars at night. The State 4-H Horse Show, Western Division, is scheduled that day.
Sunday, and Labor Day, will include sprint car racing in the afternoons and the Jole Chtwood auto daredevils at night.

In many styles, one with a facade in Chinese style even, and many glorious carillons fill the air with sweet sounds.

So while East Berlin may have held the glamor in the past, it is now West Berlin that does. With its sleek and modern buildings alone, and its street named Kurfürstendammstrasse, fondly called the "Kurdamm"—and-no-wonder, it is a social and fashion center to compete with Paris and a business community to compete with New York.

Next: Berlin—Conclusion

Unity House remodeling

An extensive remodeling program is under way at Unity House, the 32-year-old furniture store at 616 St. George's ave., Linden. It is expected to be completed by the end of September.
Unity House is owned by Fred Hagedorn, Sigmund Schlesinger and Ben Sichel. Its owners engaged a well-known interior designer to convert the store into "a shining, spectacular and exciting furniture showplace."
Wide aisles will separate the model rooms. Manufactured by famous name firms, the furniture displayed "will range from period to colonial in authentic designs displayed with individuality."

My Neighbors

"Doctor is out, he will be back at 7:00 PM... This is a recording..."

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Health check-up should become part of youngsters' pre-school schedule

Although it's only August, the portents of September abound. Stores are filled with clear signs that school bells will soon be sounding again. The parent assembling pencils, books and stiff-starched frocks and shirts should also be thinking about a health check-up for their school-bound youngsters, according to the Union County Heart Association.

"An examination now may detect some minor problem that could become troublesome later," the Association says. "It could ensure that the child goes to school in good health, and this, in turn, will allow the child to do his or her best work, keeping healthy is the challenge."

"One of the special hazards to which school age youngsters may be exposed is strep infection, which usually precedes rheumatic

fever, which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. A strep infection -- such as strep sore throat or scarlet fever -- is contagious, while rheumatic fever is not."

Prompt and thorough treatment of strep infections usually can prevent rheumatic fever, the Association adds, and thus it is important that a physician get to see the child early enough to control the infection before it can set off the rheumatic process.

Parents and teachers are urged to look for these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nose-bleeds, pains in arms, legs and joints, unusual restlessness or irritability, behavior or personality changes, and a fall off in school work by a "good" student.

Careful observation of the child is necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep

infection, the Union County Heart Association says, because there is a "latent phase in the development of rheumatic fever, and one or more of the danger signals may reappear to warn of trouble.

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



HAT DANCERS---Ellen Zaitz of Union, counselor, sits under huge sombrero in Mexican dance number in recent circus program at Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union. The circus marked the final fun program of Camp H-10-CA.

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Medicare handbook mailed; includes important changes

A new edition of "Your Medicare Handbook" has been mailed to elderly people in the Union County area, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager.

Most have already been delivered, Jones noted. "It's easy to spot," he pointed out -- "a bright red, white, and blue to match the Medicare identification card."

The new edition includes the many important changes in Medicare enacted in the 1967 social security amendments. In addition, every attempt has been made to make it easy to read and understand, he said.

In an introductory letter at the front of the new handbook, Jones said, Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security, points out, for example, that a new term, "benefit period," is used in the new edition, because there was a confusion about the definition of "spell of illness," the term used in the law.

Many people thought the term had something to do with single illness or a particular sick spell. The new edition of "Your Medicare Handbook" points out that a "benefit period" is simply "a period of time for measuring your use of Medicare's hospital insurance benefits."

"The first time you enter a hospital after your hospital insurance starts under Medi-

care will be the beginning of your first benefit period", Jones said. "Your first benefit period ends as soon as you have not been a bed patient in any hospital (or any facility that mainly provides skilled nursing care) for 60 days in a row.

"After that, a new benefit period begins the next time you enter a hospital and you become a eligible for a second round of hospital insurance benefits -- 90 days of hospitalization, 100 days of posthospital extended care, and 100 posthospital home health visits."

The Medicare beneficiary needn't bother to keep track of how many "days" or "visits" he has used in a benefit period, the handbook notes. He (or she) will get a notice from the Social Security Administration after he has used any hospital insurance benefits, telling how many days or visits he has left.

Only a very few people will need these medical services long enough to use all the benefits they have for a benefit period. But for those who do, an extra "lifetime reserve" of 60 additional days of hospitalization has been added under the social security amendments of 1967.

For additional information about Medicare, Jones suggested contacting Social Security Office at 268 North Broad St., Elizabeth,



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GOP blasts Hughes plan to veto bill

Union County's three Republican Freeholder candidates this week expressed their "dismay" at Gov. Hughes' announced intention to veto Senate Bill S-721 this week before leaving the State for the Democratic political convention in Chicago. The bill, introduced by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R-Union), would return \$25 million in State sales tax revenues to the municipalities. It had passed both houses of the legislature.

"Although our Democrat opponents for the Freeholder posts this year have endorsed the Governor's position, there has been wide bi-partisan support for those of us who seek relief for the property taxpayer," the candidates said.

David B. Zurav of Springfield, one of the Republican Freeholder candidates, pointed out that "1968 is a particularly bad tax year. Virtually every community in the county had a substantial tax rate increase this year and we are all feeling the pinch of the new 10 percent Federal Income Surtax. The Governor's intended action is particularly frustrating in the face of inflationary pressures and high taxes at all levels of government."

Fanwood Councilman Donald C. Dunne, another GOP candidate, pointed out that the \$25 million is less than 10 percent of the \$268 million anticipated in the new State budget from sales tax revenues. "It would appear that the Governor has conveniently forgotten that he sold the sales tax to the people on the premise these revenues would be used to reduce the burden on the property taxpayer. The bill he intends to veto would do exactly that," Clark Mayor William J. Maguire, the other GOP candidate, said that he had personally urged the Governor to sign the bill into law. "We challenge our Democrat opponents to reverse their position and join us in urging the Governor to reconsider," Maguire said. "The simple fact is that property tax relief is urgently needed and the Governor's action, supported by the Democrat minorities on the Freeholder Board, is inconsistent and non-responsive to public need."

My Neighbors

"Sure, I was happy to serve on this committee but I'd no idea you'd expect work out of me."

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Rose Society to meet

The North Jersey Rose Society will meet at 8 tonight at the First Methodist Church, Montclair. Mrs. George Drini water, an American Rose Society and National Council Flower Show judge, will discuss judging hybrid teas.

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Jobless to receive decorator training in 6-month project

More than 300 disadvantaged or jobless youth will train as painter-decorators and paper-hangers under a \$800,000 on-the-job training contract, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has announced.

A total of 530 persons will be trained—320 youths selected mainly from apprenticeship preparation projects, and 210 journeymen who need skills upgrading to forestall layoffs. The contract is with a labor and management committee called the National Joint Painting and Decorating Apprenticeship and Training Committee representing programs in 22 States and the District of Columbia.

The 320 from Apprenticeship Outreach programs, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor in 36 cities, will be given six weeks of pre-job training before beginning 20 weeks of training on the job.

Outreach programs are the cooperative efforts of the Building and Construction Trades Councils, AFL-CIO, and minority civil rights organizations.

The contract will help combat critical skill shortages in the painting and decorating industries. It will provide unemployed and disadvantaged persons a chance to gain skills through apprenticeship. It will also develop and carry out journeyman training programs necessary to offset skill obsolescence in 80-hour courses.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I like a boy very much, but he has gone to California for training. I won't see him for two years now. Since his mother and my mother work at the same place, he said he would just put my letter in the letter to his mother and she can give it to my mother to give to me. Since his mother doesn't approve of our going together in the first place, she has not been giving the letters to mama. So, naturally, if I don't receive his letters so I can get his address, I cannot write back. I guess by now he thinks I have another guy. But, I really love him. Tell me what to do."

OUR REPLY: Ask your mother to ask his mother for the boy's address. If you get it, write and tell him to do his writing to you personally. There are several possibilities where the present situation is concerned. He may not have written to you, his mother may not have passed the letters along. What does your mother say? Does she say that his mother tells her there have been no letters to you? You might have to consider the fact that the boy was just letting you know there would be no letters when his mother he would put them in with those to his mother.

If you have a teen-age problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Veterans to go to class under Vietnam GI Bill

Approximately 15,000 New Jersey veterans will be in training this fall under the Vietnam GI Bill, P.M. Nugent, manager of the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, reported this week.

Of this total, approximately 60 percent will enroll in schools of higher learning while 40 percent will attend schools below college level, technical schools and On-the-Job Training programs.

Nugent said, the national and the New Jersey statistics indicate that a much larger percentage of Vietnam era veterans will utilize their education eligibility than was the case with their older brothers and fathers after the Korean Conflict and World War II. The average Vietnam veteran had more schooling before he entered service and is more aware of the advantages of obtaining additional education.

The Veterans Administration and the schools throughout the state are expecting the usual fall rush, Nugent urged all eligible veterans planning to enroll in school to file applications with the regional office in Newark immediately. It is not necessary or advisable to delay submitting an application until actual registration at the school. If any dependents are claimed, proof of dependency should also be submitted. For example a veteran with a wife and child, should submit a copy of his marriage certificate and a copy of the child's

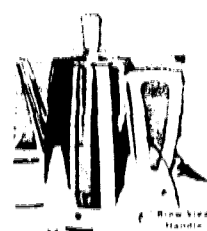
birth certificate with his application, he said. To obtain a Certificate of Eligibility, a veteran planning to enter school or training for the first time under the GI Bill should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington Pl., Newark, Telephone number and Area Code 201-645-3438. If he is not sure of the course he should study or the training he should undertake, he should apply for counseling immediately. He will be tested and counseled by trained personnel at one of the several college centers throughout the state. A veteran already in training, who is not changing program or school need not obtain another certificate. However, should a veteran desire to change his education program or school, he should contact the Newark Regional office to obtain approval of the change and a new certificate of Eligibility.

Nugent cautioned students reporting for school that they should have sufficient funds in addition to enrollment costs to support themselves for two months. Veterans enrolled in courses leading to a standard college degree will receive monthly payment on a regular

recurring basis without a monthly certification. During the last full month of enrollment, the VA will send each veteran a Certification of Attendance and Reenrollment card. Upon receipt of this card the veteran will be required to verify his attendance for the period shown on the card, report his reenrollment plans and return the card to the VA immediately, otherwise no further payment will be made. Veterans enrolled in courses not leading to a standard college degree will be required to submit a certification of attendance card each month before payment can be made. The card must be com-

pleted and signed by the veteran and an official of the school and returned to the VA by the 5th of the month in order for the veteran to receive his check on time. Nugent said that each eligi-

ble veteran covered by the Viet Nam GI Bill is entitled to education for a period of 1 month for each month or part of a month of service or active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, up to a maximum of 36 months eligibility.



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

Lupine seeds set longevity record

Ten thousand-year-old seeds of the arctic lupine germinated and grew into healthy, flowering plants, report Canadian scientists A.E. Porsild, C.R. Harrington, and G.A. Mulligan in "Science." The previous "record" for seed longevity—about 2,000 years—is held by the sacred lotus.

Found in frozen silt in 1954 by mining engineer Harold Schmidt, the seeds had been buried in lemming burrows and were exposed during placer mining operations. The scientific significance of this finding was not realized for 12 years until a National Museum of Canada staff member learned of the discovery.

To explain why the seeds did not rot in the normally damp and poorly ventilated rodent burrows, the scientists believe some catastrophic event such as a landslide or the deposit of a thick layer of volcanic ash occurred during spring or early summer when the vegetation layer was still frozen. This would have prevented thawing of the soil, thus preserving the seeds in a dry and frozen state.

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Janet K. Simms, weds Mr. Gulden in Indiana church



MRS. KURT J. HEINDRICHS

Marie C. Keegan becomes bride of Kurt Heindrichs

Miss Marie Catherine Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Keegan of 1458 Force dr., Mountainside, was married to Kurt Joseph Heindrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt M. Heindrichs of 1067 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, on Saturday, Aug. 10, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack officiated at the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Weiland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Ellison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. John Brogan, sister of the bride; Mrs. Paul G. Keegan, sister-in-law of the bride; Dorothy Heindrichs, sister of the groom; Mary Clare Cardoni and Kathleen Matkonis. Kenneth Heindrichs, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul G. Keegan, brother of the bride; John Coster, Nicholas Rizzo, Joseph Lupo and Charles Kiley Jr.

Mrs. Heindrichs is a graduate of Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., and is employed as a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Heindrichs is a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is a co-owner with his father of Heindrichs Machine Products in Kenilworth.

Mary Benninger becomes bride of Anthony Howard



MRS. J. ANTHONY HOWARD

Miss Mary E. Benninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger of 688 Little Silver Point rd., Little Silver, formerly of Mountainside, was married last Saturday morning to J. Anthony Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howard of 101 Silverton ave., Little Silver, at a Nuptial Mass at St. James Church in Red Bank.

The Rev. Richard Leadem, assisted by the Rev. Edward Hart, the Rev. George O'Connell and the Rev. Stephen Congdon, officiated. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Samuel Whelan Fader of Yonkers was matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Ruggeri, Mrs. Wayne Jacobus and Loretta Donato were bridesmaids.

Dennis Carusoe of Eatontown was best man. Peter Benninger, brother of the bride, Ernest Geroni and Peter Grudin served as ushers.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Mount St. Mary Academy, Georgetown University and Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Red Bank High School and St. Mary's University, Baltimore.

The couple are teachers at Red Bank Catholic High School.



MRS. ALAN L. YABLONSKY

Maxine Gabbe becomes bride of Alan L. Yablonsky

Miss Maxine Gabbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul Gabbe of Locust ave., Millburn, was married Sunday to Alan L. Yablonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Yablonsky of Hillside ave., Springfield. Rabbi Reuben Levine performed the ceremony at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Steven Glen Gabbe of New York was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Ilan Wolfberg of Newark served as best man, and Steven Glen Gabbe, brother of the bride and Rudy Rosenberg were ushers.

Mrs. Yablonsky graduated from Millburn High School. She spent a year studying in Israel and presently is attending Montclair State College as an art major. Mr. Yablonsky, an art major, graduated from Rutgers University and is a teacher in the Newark School system. He is attending Montclair State College for his master's degree. The couple plan to live in Bloomfield.

Miss Cannon, William Kretzer married at Emanuel Methodist

Miss Barbara Ruth Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cannon of 69 Wentz ave., Springfield, and William Throsby Kretzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kretzer of 61 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, were married Saturday afternoon at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Leslie Marino. Bridesmaids were Marcia Kretzer and Leslie Hummel. Michael Kretzer was best man for his brother, James Cannon, George Argyris, Daniel Matling and John Douglass were ushers. A reception was held at Ciro's Springfield.

Mrs. Kretzer is a recent graduate of Trenton State College. She was a member of Phi-Mathean Sigma sorority. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of North Carolina State University, was co-captain of that school's basketball team, 1967-68.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Fords.

The bride will teach in North Brunswick in September. Mr. Kretzer is employed by Celanese Corp., New York City.



MRS. WILLIAM T. KRETZER

Carolyn Vasselli exchanges vows with Anthony Deni

Miss Carolyn R. Vasselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vasselli of Warwick circle, Springfield, was married Saturday to Anthony L. Deni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Deni of Old York road, Branchburg Township.

The Rev. Charles Dene, cousin of the groom, officiated at the Nuptial Mass in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Jo Ann Murray was maid of honor. Herbert J. Deni, brother of the groom, served as best man. Bridesmaids were Lillian Alexander, cousin of the bride, and Eleanor Zylbert, John Vasselli, brother of the bride, and Joseph Dossi, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

The bride was a secretary with CIBA Corporation, Summit. Mr. Deni, a graduate of La Salle College, is chairman of the foreign language department at Morristown High School, where he teaches Spanish.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Leo of 344 Summit rd., Mountainside, have announced the birth of a daughter, at Newark Beth Israel Hospital on Aug. 6. Danielle Kim, who weighed 7 lbs., one ounce, at birth, joins sister Denise, 10, and two brothers Pat, 13, and Joseph Jr., 10.

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MRS. DALE A. GULDEN

Miss Janet Kay Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Simms Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., was married Saturday to Dale Arden Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden of 1487 Barton dr., Mountainside. The ceremony took place at Eastminster United Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis.

Judith Simms, sister of the bride, and Barry Gulden, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Mrs. Gulden attended Indiana State University and majored in English and library science. Mr. Gulden, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, attends Indiana State where he is majoring in business management and economics.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Terre Haute, Ind.

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Carole S. Collins becomes bride of James Chalmers

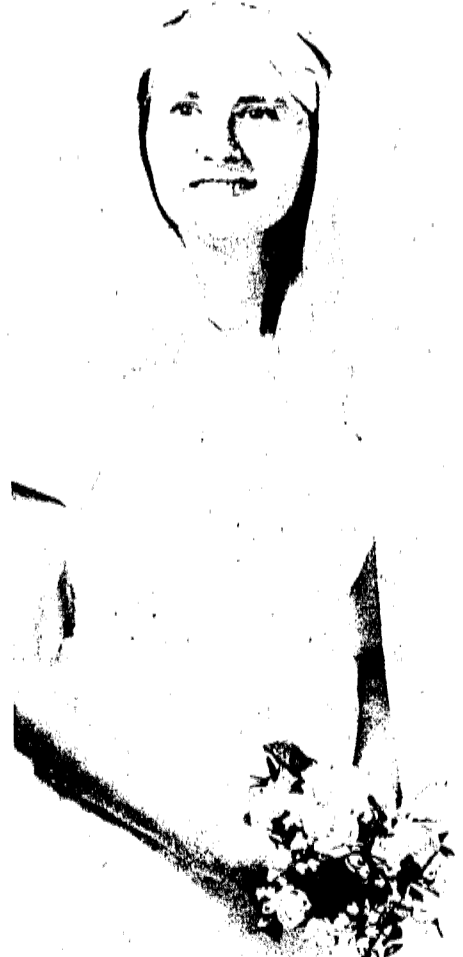
Miss Carole Sue Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester Collins of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of James Howard Chalmers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chalmers of Summit, formerly of Springfield, Saturday, July 27, at the Northside Methodist Church, Atlanta. The Rev. Frank Crawley officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans of Springfield.

Anne Collins was maid of honor for her sister, and Leslie Collins was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids were Lamar Bryan, Constance Cruickshank of Dawson, Ga.; Danielle

Dickas of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara Hounson, Ann Martin, Jan Montgomery and Deedee Roberts.

Richard Schwartz of Pittsburgh was the best man. Ushers were Edward Blanchard



MRS. JOHN KOZUB JR.

Wedding Sunday of Miss Sweigart, John Kozub, Jr.

Miss Margaret Muriel Sweigart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sweigart of Cedar Grove, and John Peter Kozub Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kozub Sr. of 37 Adams st., Irvington, were married Sunday afternoon at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church, Cedar Grove. The Rev. Francis R. Podgorski officiated. A reception followed in Wayne.

Carol Bnyda was maid of honor at the afternoon ceremony. Bridesmaids were Roberta Lynn Sweigart and Deborah Ann Sweigart, sisters of the bride, and Alice Menton. The bride's brother, Francis Sweigart Jr., was ring bearer. William Simo, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Benevento and Robert and Thomas A. Kozub, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Kozub is a graduate of Paterson State College. Her husband attended Newark College of Engineering and is now a warrant officer candidate in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Wolters, Texas.

B'nai B'rith group plans fashion show

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will present a "Fabulous Fashions in Furs" Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

The show will feature outstanding furs from the Flemington Fur Co., Flemington. Mrs. Paul Miller, fund-raising vice-president, announced the following chairmen: Mrs. Simon Heibschuber, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, tickets; Mrs. Samuel Piller, publicity; Mrs. Mern Shafman, posters; Mrs. Chester Silverstein, telephone squad; Mrs. Harry Stein, table reservations.

They are being assisted by Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Sidney Piller and Mrs. Robert Wetzchek.

Mrs. Arthur Falkin is president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

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Janis Lee Rhaner is wed Saturday to John D. Blank

The Union Methodist Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Janis Lee Rhaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rhaner, 1242 Coolidge ave., Union, and John Donald Blank, son of Mr. John F. Blank of Springfield, and Mrs. Florence Blank of Kearny.

The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

Mrs. Andreas Leitner of Fair Lawn served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward M. Ryan of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, and Mrs. John V. Broggi of Highland Park.

John R. Fuchs of Union served as best man. Ushers included Daniel Blank of Hillside, cousin of the groom; and Joseph Provint of Keansburg.

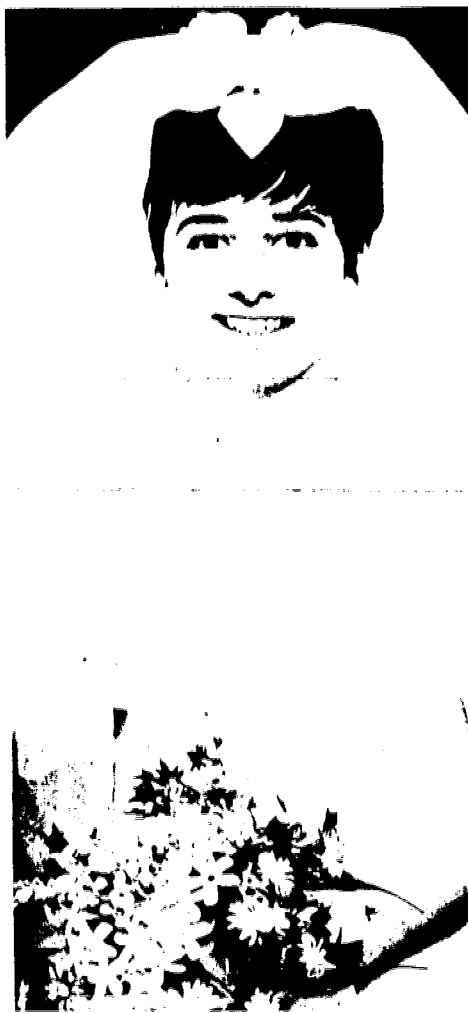
Mrs. Blank, who was graduated from Paterson State College, teaches kindergarten in Madison-Monroe School 16, Elizabeth.

Her husband, who served with the U.S. Army in Naples, Italy, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and will attend Rutgers University in September.

Following a honeymoon trip to New England, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Gary Petescia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petescia of 983 Johnson pl., Union, has been named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Petescia, a 1967 graduate of Union High School, is entering his sophomore year at Stevens.



MRS. JOHN D. BLANK

Kathleen Fedor wed Saturday in Summit to John C. Cushing

Kathleen A. Fedor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fedor of Summit, formerly of Linden, became the bride Saturday of James Bradford Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cushing of Hinsdale, Ill.

Rev. Richard Nystrom performed the afternoon ceremony at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

Mary Brennan of Chicago, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth and Barbara Cushing, sisters of the groom, Susan Watson of Summit, Carol McClenahan of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mary Lee Richards of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Harley Rex Smith III of Plymouth, Mich., was best man. Ushers were John C. Cushing Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., brother of the groom; John and Donald Fedor, of Summit, brothers of the bride; Richard Martin and Michael Stevenson of Claremont Hills, Ill., Thomas Day of Youngstown, Ohio, and Charles Phillips of East Lansing, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of the Beard School, Orange; Centenary College, Hackettstown, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

The groom is a graduate of Hinsdale High School and Ohio Wesleyan University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The bride is the granddaughter of George W. Bauer, chairman of the board of the Union County Trust Co., and the late Mrs. Bauer and John Fedor of Fedor Realty, Linden, and the late Mrs. Fedor.



MRS. JAMES B. CUSHING

Jacklin M. Dennis becomes the bride of Airman O'Neill

The wedding of Miss Jacklin Mae Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Keeseville, N.Y., to Airman 1/C Francis Thomas O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill of 723 Richfield ave., Kentiworth, took place Saturday, Aug. 10, at a Nuptial Mass in St. John the Baptist Church, Keeseville. The Rev. Armand Brunet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

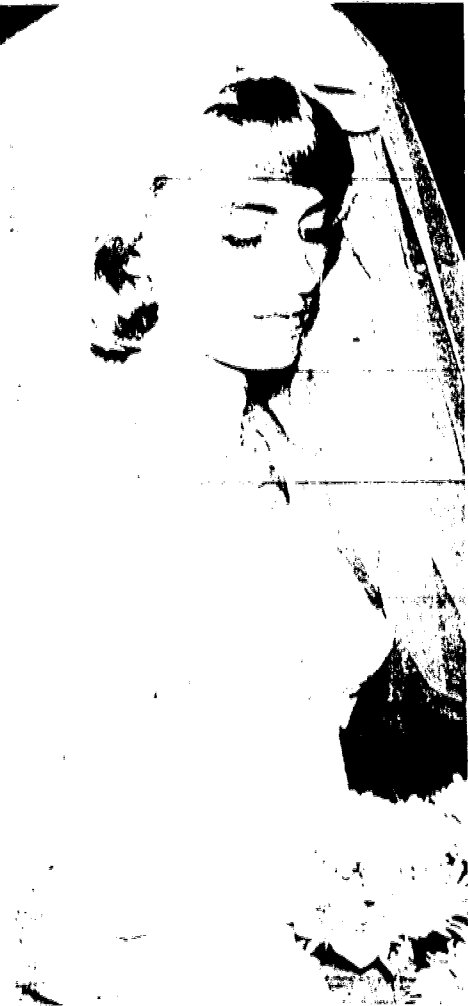
Mrs. Beverly Schultz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Anthony Karuzis of Roselle served as best man.

The bride is associated with the New York State Welfare Department. Airman O'Neill is stationed at Plattsburgh, N.Y., Air Force Base. He will be assigned to a base in Alaska in the near future.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"On the other hand, if you don't have a little summer slump it may make your vacation replacement look TOO good!"



MRS. GEORGE F. DIETRICH

Kathleen Scott, George Dietrich wed Saturday at Nuptial Mass

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at 11 o'clock in Saint Mary's R.C. Church, Elizabeth by Miss Kathleen Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Scott of 732 Jersey ave., Elizabeth, and George F. Dietrich, son of Mrs. John Dietrich of 617 Palisade rd., Union, and the late John Dietrich Sr.

The Rev. Michael A. Hanly officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated a Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Miss Ellen Scott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Robert Dietrich was his brother's best man. There were six other attendants.

The bride attended St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., and graduated from Seton Hall

University, Newark. She is a fourth grade teacher at Brookside School, Cranford.

Mr. Dietrich is attending Union College, Cranford, and is with the Systems Testing Department of Quindar Electronics, Springfield.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Engagement is told of Theresa Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bruno of Iselin, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa Bruno, to Edward Anecki, son of Mrs. Frances Anecki of 21 Frederick ter., Irvington, and the late Mr. Benjamin Anecki. The engagement was announced Saturday at the Polish American Club, Hillside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and I.B.M. School, is employed by Revlon, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed in demolition work with his brother, John Anecki.

A May, 1969 wedding is planned.

FRESHMAN AT SCRIPPS

CLAREMONT, Calif.—Kathleen Schefe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schefe of Union, N.J., has been selected to enter Scripps College as a freshman this fall.



MISS THERESA BRUNO

Tree farm camps

Tree farmers welcome picnickers, anglers and hunters in many of their forestlands, and even maintain sites for camping, swimming and boating as a public service. Local information bureaus can tell travelers about such facilities.

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BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY

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FASHION POW WOW—In the Apache spirit: a pinwale cotton corduroy ensemble of earthy brown. Close-fitting jeans, belted at the waist and belled at the cuff, are paired with a matching double-pocketed body shirt. By Evelyn Sini for Stiletto.

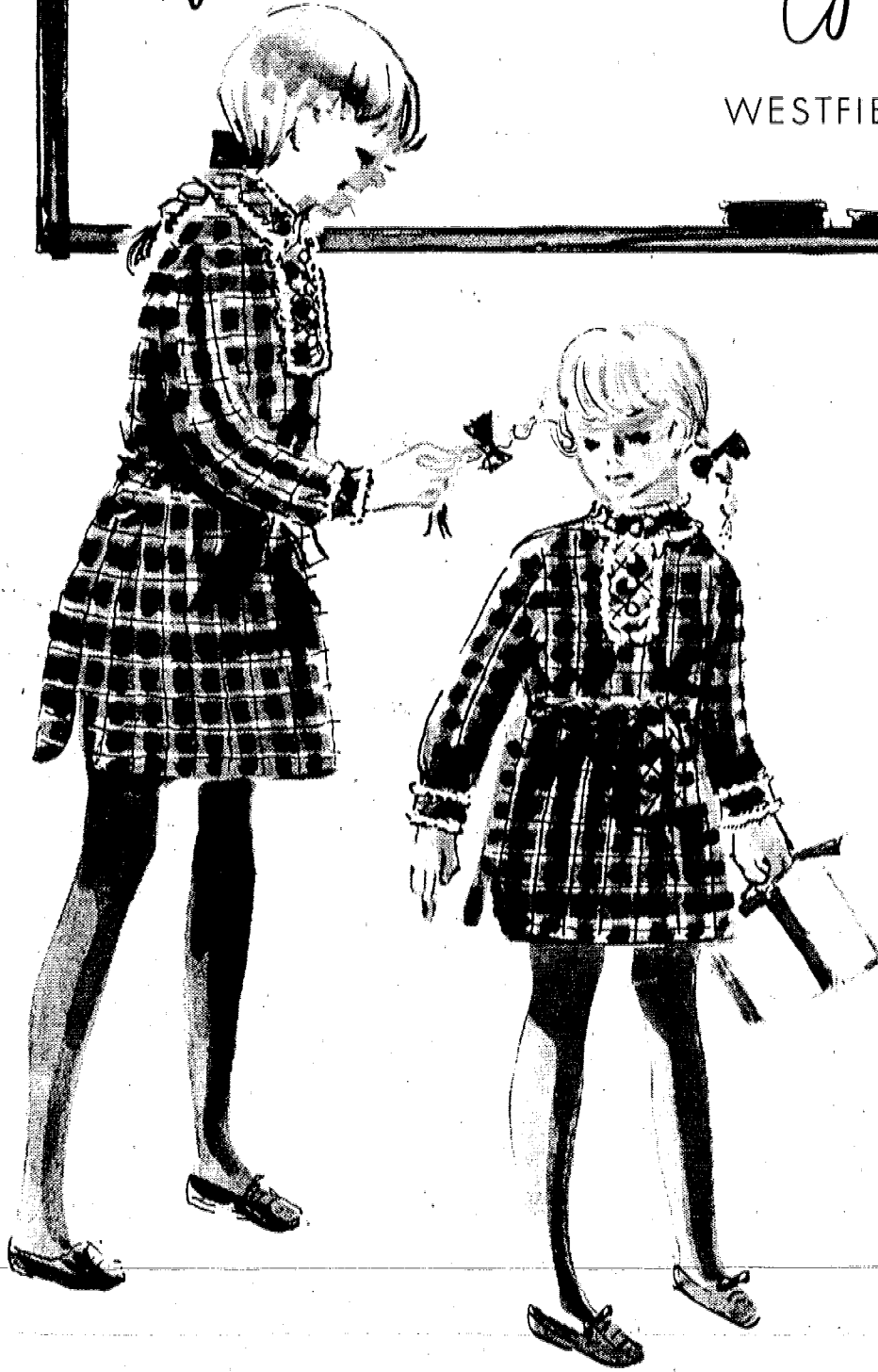


PLAID PERFECT—Cotton corduroy in a bold block plaid interprets the fall suit with the "little jacket." Made from McCall Pattern 9177, it features a five-section skirt with inverted pleats. Wamsutta's pinwale corduroy in olive green, scarlet, and beige is the fabric.

back to school - but first to

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bonnie lassies go to school in pretty new plaids

Brightly colored plaids go to the head of the class in fashion! Our cute copycat styles are in ever-press polyester-and-cotton. The lace-edged dress in navy-and-orange plaid: sizes 7 to 14, 9.98; 4 to 6x, 8.98. The high-pocket style in a sunny gold plaid: sizes 7 to 14, 9.98; 4 to 6x, 8.98. Our white-collar dress plaided in red and yellow on deep green and blue: sizes 7 to 12, 9.98; 4 to 6x, 8.98.

Girls' Shop and Tots' Apparel, Hahne & Company Westfield

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.



MUSIC TO THEIR EARS---Music teachers and college students listen while group of Mountainide youngsters demonstrate music teaching method during two-week workshop at Newark State College's Theater for the Performing Arts. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



MOTIONING TO MUSIC---Mountainide youngsters, taking part in music teaching workshop at Newark State College, give it all they have for Sister Fleurette M. Sweeney. Teaching method is based on visual stimulation. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

A 'handy' way of teaching music

First, second graders sing two-part harmony

By ROBERT LIBKIND
About 30 college students and teachers, 19 to 50, dance around in a circle holding hands. They sing "Dance around Elizabeth, Dance around Dona."
In another room an instructor contorts his hands into different shapes. The seated onlookers sing with his motions.
The scene is the music wing of Newark State College's Theater for the Performing Arts. A total of 113 music teachers and college students from the United States and Canada are participating in a two-week workshop based on the philosophy of teaching music of Zoltan Kodaly, a Hungarian composer who died last year.
The Kodaly method, according to Jack Platt,

chairman of the music department at Newark State, is based on visual stimulation. Hand signals are used by teachers to represent each note of the musical scale. "The children visualize it, they use their hand, the entire body. Children will learn to read music much faster than they are now with the system," Platt said.

PLATT SAID THE method helps develop musicianship in children more quickly than methods current in the United States. "Grade school children do what high school students are expected to do." He noted that two-part harmony is not usually introduced in school music classes until the fourth grade. With the Kodaly method first or second grade students can sing two-part harmony with ease. "It's a very logical approach to the learning of musical notation," Platt said. "Kindergarten children can write down on the blackboard what they hear."

The music department chairman emphasized that no special musical training is needed before a child may take the Kodaly method of instruction. "It's amazing what kids can do," Platt remarked.
The course is adaptive to current standards of teaching music in schools in the country. Program coordinator is Mrs. Mary Helen

Richards, who studied with Kodaly in Hungary before his death. She has authored a workbook for children and teachers based on the Hungarian composer's teaching methods.

SHE EXPLAINED THAT she wrote to Kodaly asking him how he taught music. His reply was the Kodaly method, in which Mrs. Richards now is the recognized expert throughout the United States.

Assisting her is Sister Fleurette M. Sweeney of Nova Scotia, Canada, Norman E. Weeks and Miss Lauren Abernathy, both of Seattle, Wash., and William Hilborn of Stockton, Calif. All studied either with Kodaly before his death or the composer's widow.
Each morning between 9:30 and 10:30 Mrs. Richards and Sister Fleurette work with 15 children from Mountainide. After this session the other assistants along with Mrs. Richards and Sister Fleurette, who have participated in other such workshops, break the children into smaller groups for more intensive work.

In the afternoons the entire group of 113 participants meets in the theater for lectures on the Kodaly method and instruction on

teaching methods. They later split up into primary, elementary or intermediate.

MRS. RICHARDS' WORKBOOK is made up of illustrations and simple notations. In a four-beat measure with three beats and one rest, the book pictures four dophouses, the first three with a dog outside and the fourth with no dog. This, Platt explained, helps to visualize rhythm for the children.

In some aspects, Platt remarked, Kodaly's work is similar to that of German composer Orff; in other aspects it is different. But, he said, both men contributed heavily to better teaching of music in the lower grades. Platt added: "Both make music more meaningful to children."
Platt said Mrs. Richards "has adapted the

Kodaly method to the American way of teaching music." Through the work of Kodaly and his American disciples, Platt suggests, "the teaching of music in the public schools is going to be revolutionized."

Persons participating in the workshop from this area are: Mrs. Edna P. Bailey, 794 Caldwell ave., Union; Miss Lucy K. Felt, 1265 Wilshire dr., Union; Mrs. Adeline Gershenson, 414 Washington ave., Linden; George R. Lachenauer, 335 Birch dr., Roselle; Miss Elaine Lawson, 192 Hollywood ave., Irvington; Walter W. Price, 231 Winfield ter., Union; Frank Rinaldi, 123 West First ave., Roselle; Mrs. Eunice T. Samer, 716 Gates ter., Union; and Miss June Wisniewski, 1025 Karen ter., Linden.

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Inheritance taxes show an increase

Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, reported this week that the return on inheritance tax to Union County for the year ending June 30, 1968 is \$236,418.01. This amount is \$11,418.01 more than was anticipated for budgetary purposes and is \$9,763.01 more than the return in 1967.
The figure represents five percent of inheritance tax paid to the State of New Jersey by persons receiving legacies under wills of decedents and distributive shares of persons dying intestate domiciled in Union County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967, she said.

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Consulting service set for schools

The Division of Field Services of Newark State College, Union, now offers a consulting service for New Jersey elementary and secondary schools seeking to emphasize the role of the Negro in American history.
School systems seeking further information have been advised to contact Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services of the college.
Consultant is Dr. Arnold S. Rice, professor of history at the college and a specialist in the role of the Negro in American history. Dr. Rice developed and teaches courses on the subject on both the undergraduate and graduate levels at the college. He is author of the book "The Ku Klux Klan in American Politics" and is a frequent contributor to professional journals. A graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, he holds an M. A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.
The consulting service was developed in response to Joint Resolution 11 of New Jersey's Senate and General Assembly which was signed by Governor Hughes on Dec. 12, 1967. That resolution reads in part, "The Legislature recommends to the Commissioner of Education that he take such action as is necessary to assure that the high school curriculum fairly and accurately depicts the role of the Negro in the history of the United States and that appropriate materials to achieve this purpose be included in said curriculum...."

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TURKEY SLICES & GRAVY at 99¢
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GRAND UNION SPINACH 9 10-oz. \$1.00
GRAND UNION CUT CORN 5 10-oz. 79¢
GRAND UNION POTATO PUFFS 8-oz. 19¢
GRAND UNION STRAWBERRIES 3 1-lb. 89¢
GRAND UNION PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKE 7-oz. 79¢
GRAND UNION MACARONI & CHEESE 12-oz. 29¢
HOWARD JOHNSON FRIED CLAMS 7-oz. 65¢

FREE TAVERN
PIZZA PIE 59¢
15-oz. pkg.

GRAND UNION WAFFLES 3 12-oz. \$1.00
GRAND UNION COFFEE CAKE 12-oz. 59¢
GRAND UNION BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3 1-lb. 85¢
GRAND UNION SKY HI CONES 1-lb. 59¢
GRAND UNION ICE CREAM SLICES 6-oz. 69¢
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS 14-oz. 65¢

DELICATESSEN FEATURES WHERE AVAILABLE
COOKED - BOTTOM RIBBED CORNED BEEF 1-lb. 89¢
LA TESTINA - ALL PORK GENOA SALAMI 1-lb. 79¢
CURED FRESH BARBECUED CHICKENS 69¢
ALLEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢

Fresh Tastes Best!
SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

GREAT LAKES-CULTIVATED
BLUEBERRIES 3 1.00
pt. bskts.

FIRM, RED-RIPE
TOMATOES 29¢
lb.

CRISP, FANCY CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢
FRESH, TENDER PASCAL CELERY 19¢
SWEET, VINE RIPENED
HONEYDEW MELONS 59¢
Extra Large 59¢ Jumbo 79¢

FRESHBAKE KING SIZE
WHITE BREAD 4 1.00
4-oz. 4-loaves

BORDEN-COLORED SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE 55¢
12-oz. pkg.

GRAND UNION-IMPORTED
SWITZERLAND SWISS 54¢
6-oz. pkg.

ASSOCIATED CHEESES
SWISS KNIGHT 47¢
6-oz. pkg.

GRAND UNION
IMPERIAL 2 89¢
1-lb. pkg.

EARLY MORN
MARGARINE 6 1.00
1-lb. pkg.

ENTER THE "GUESS THE NEW MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES!"
REGULAR OR EXTRA CONTROL
ADORN HAIR SPRAY 89¢
3.7-oz. 8.4-oz.

FOR BRIGHTER, SOFTER HAIR
TAMI CRÈME RINSE 59¢
8-oz. 4-oz. 1.5-oz.

SETTING GEL
DIPPITY DO 89¢
4-oz. 2-oz.

DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD 49¢
4-oz. 2-oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. AUG. 24th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Grocery Buys
COCAINE FREE
WELCHBERRY 59¢
1-lb. 4-oz. 100

LIPTON TEA BAGS 99¢
100

GRAND UNION PRESERVES 35¢
12-oz. 12-oz. 12-oz.

GRAND UNION BEANS with PORK 41¢
12-oz. 12-oz. 12-oz.

GRAND UNION MUSHROOMS 55¢
8-oz. 8-oz. 8-oz.

GRAND UNION P'NUT BUT. & JELLY 69¢
1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

DEL MONTE PEAS & CARROTS 4 89¢
1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DEL MONTE DRINK 4 1.00
1-qt. 14-oz. cans

GRAND UNION CHEF'S OIL 69¢
1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

FOR BRIGHTER HAIR
PUREX BLEACH 47¢
8-oz. 8-oz. 8-oz.

ROSE-L
FLUFFY RINSE 79¢
8-oz. 8-oz. 8-oz.

SUN COUNTRY-3 VARIETIES
AIR FRESHENERS 59¢
2-oz. 2-oz. 2-oz.

FRISKIES
BUFFT CAT FOOD 6 89¢
1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

GRAND UNION
HYDROX COOKIES 65¢
1-lb. 1-lb. 1-lb.

10¢ OFF
with this coupon and purchase of 6 pkgs. Grand Union Reg. or Pre-Sweet. SUMMER DRINK MIXES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 24th

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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 Green 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 Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison
Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals - - or Personnel —
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
 Find Antique Mugs?
 Alter Coats, Renting Boats —
 Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —
 Roofing, Siding,
 Horseback Riding —
 Mowers, Towers,
 Garden Growers —



**FIND IT FAST IN THE
 WANT ADS**

*the fast place to look for
everything*

**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
 8 NEWSPAPERS**

• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
 • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM... OR CALL US

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 .16¢ Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
 1291 Stuyvesant 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.



Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line

Minimum charge \$3.20 — 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD for white female cat with dark spots, 1st year, about 10-12 weeks old, 14 lbs, white chest, collar, call 681-6114 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale: AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 5000 sq. ft., call 681-2518.

FRIGIDARE: sleeping bag, refrigerator, small gas range, Maytag washer, all good condition, call 371-9424.

CHERRAL DEK - WALNUT 10' x 34' 3/4" x 2 1/2", 371-2941.

DINETTE SET: 4 chairs, table and 4 chairs, server, and china closet, Reasonable, call MU 7-8391 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE 40": perfect condition, \$50, 7 pc. bedroom mahogany full size 14" x 14" dining room furniture table, 6 chairs \$100, Frigidare washer \$150, Other household items, 681-4374.

FRUITFUL marble top end tables 2 wooden glass lamps, 40", black shades, kitchen set, 40" formica with yellow pattern leather seats, console TV, RCA color TV set, console 21" repairs needed, Packaged \$300, 18 Marshall St., Irv., Apt. 50 Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

QUICK FIRE STARTER FLUID - SAFE ECONOMICAL - COST \$2.00

Below Manufacturers Price 486-5698, Sat. & Sun. H/T/F

GIRL'S BIKE, 24" 512 Call after 5 p.m. 763-2282

GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER BEST OFFER CALL 486-7671

HEALTH FOODS - we carry a full line of natural foods-NUTS-HONEY-SALT-FREE & SUGAR-FREE, IRVING-ATLANTIC FOOD STORES, INC., Irving, N.J., ES-2-6893, SUMMIT HEALTH FOODSTORE-494 Springfield Ave., Summit, CR 7-2050.

INSURANCE cost too much? SAVE by a phone call! Auto Homeowners or Tenants call: D.W. Jordan, 757-6793

LARGE TABLE, 6' x 4', completely laminated in formalin provincial cherry, ideal for large family or office conference table. Value worth \$495, selling \$295, 688-3612 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MATTRESSES, factory rejects: from \$8.95, Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9:30; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield B/T/F

MOVING-must sell Portable washing machine, air conditioner, carpeting, drapes, Selectatron, carpet sweeper, bike, chair and other items. After 6 P.M. MU 6-6888

MOVING OUT OF STATE-Living room, dining room, kitchen & bedroom furniture, Call 688-8434 after 6 p.m.

MODERN WALNUT DININGROOM SET like new, buffet, breakfast, table & 6 chairs, 687-1263

NEW CEMENT ORNAMENTAL FLOWER POTS, BIRD BATHS & BENCHES CALL 245-8504 or 245-8522

SERVICES RID YOUR HOUSE of old appliances. We remove & take away any old appliances from your home - stoves, washers, refrigerators, freezers, bike, beds, etc., 1-855, 7-5729, R-L Scrapiron & Metal, 243-8058, J/10/3

SWIMMING POOL-Steel, 16 ft. x 24 ft. Never installed. Will sell for balance due of \$765, or call over payment of \$175/60, Call 379-1930.

RUG 9 x 21, two tone grey leaf design. Wool Axminster. With underpad \$75. Call 379-2467

"SACRIFICE-Moving" Must sell "Sacrifice" triple dresser & man's wardrobe. Modern furniture, dining room, walnut & teak. Excellent condition. Sold originally \$1,000, asking \$250, Call 233-7845.

SECTIONAL 2 pc. sofa, dark green w/slip covers, very good condition. Also, extra pieces for sale. MU 7-2121 through Fri. Mrs. Lobdin, 722 Chestnut St., Roselle.

TWO LAMP TABLES, 1 COCKTAIL TABLE SET, mahogany, red leather tops, \$30. Also mahogany credenza with mirrored doors & top drawer which opens into a desk, \$25. Good quality furniture, Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 687-5909.

THREE PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA, toast contemporary with slip covers, 371-2499

3 gal. cans of pastel rose paint cost per gal. \$5.00, willing to sell for \$4.00 per gallon, Call days ES-8145

YARD GOODS IF IT'S BROKEN IT'S ALRIGHT. Decorator Service for DRAPES, BLINDS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDDING, CURTAINS, etc. Call 681-8125.

Decorative with Samples, Advice and Help. CLOSETMATIC, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ. 681-8125. New on new rugs, installation, 1 1/2 to 96 inches. Free on rug. Similar Savings on all fabrics and 20% to 40% off on all fabrics. Call 681-8125. 10 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 Sat. T/F

Dogs, Cats, Pets

DOG OBEDIENCE 8 Week Course \$25 Union or Irvington, N.J., DOG COLLEGE, 687-2294, J/10/17

EXPERT ANIMAL GROOMING: CLIPPING, BATHING, ETC., ALL BREEDS, AD 2-1940, K 9/12

"PEGGY'S POORIE SHOP" Bathing, grooming & love'em, WA 5-5129, LINDSEY

STANDARD FRENCH POODLE, pics of litter, 100 lbs, AKC, An English Champion, Reasonable, 272-4227, K 8/22

Wanted To Buy A.J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS Better Grade Used Furniture ANTIQUE, CHINA, BRASS, 112-2653 - MU 6-6051, 478 Chestnut St., Union, G 10/24

COMIC BOOKS - collector will buy accumulations & single issues dated prior 1955. Also Big Little Books, Call 478-2995, K 9/5

NEED CASH? I'll pay cash immediately for stamp collections, accumulations, rarities, etc., 233-0917, X 9/5

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car, Cast Iron, Newspapers 80¢ per 100 lbs., 1 Copper 37¢ per lb., heavy brass 18¢ per lb., Rags lead 7¢ and batteries, A&P Paper Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington, G 8/29

TOYS TRAINS WANTED Cash for old trains, trolleys, catalogs, iron toys, IR 1-2084, L 8/29

FLUID - SAFE ECONOMICAL - COST \$2.00 Below Manufacturers Price 486-5698, Sat. & Sun. H/T/F

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Dreammaking

STAMPERED LINES KNITTED SKIRTS - SHORT SLEEVES - UNION YARN - 40 CENTS - 100 CLOTON AVE. - IRVINGTON, N.J. - 681-8125

EXPERIENCE ALL HANDS: MAKE - 100% CASH - PAID IN - 24 HOURS - 100 CLOTON AVE. - IRVINGTON, N.J. - 681-8125

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
I come from a family of 7. I'm writing to you for my mother because she's very nervous and upset.
We were kind of separated from my father for 6 months and during those six months, he had been seeing another woman and he's still seeing her. She knows my father is married and has 7 children, but she doesn't care. She claims she's in love with my father,

and my father claims the same thing.
He told my mother that he never loved her. Father stays in his bedroom most of the time and if mother tries to talk to him, he tells her to leave him alone and not to bother him. My mother wanted to see a Marriage Counselor, but dad refused to go. She talked to our lawyer, to our priest, to anyone she thought could help her. But no one could.

I would like to know what you suggest that Mother could do. She loves my father very much.

Dear Shirley:
I suggest that your mother visit a Marriage Counselor alone at this time if she cannot convince your father to go with her.

Dear Amy:
I have a problem and I think you can help me. In your column there was a letter from "An Untrusting Daughter" who likes a fellow with long hair. My problem is that my parents are accusing me of writing that letter. I'm 16 and I happen to know a group of fellows who all have long hair. I'd love to go out with them, but my parents forbid it.
What makes matters worse is that I go to the library at least one night a week because in my town, there's no place else to go. My parents have already stayed in the library and saw those "long hairs" there and thought I was meeting them.
What can I do to convince my parents that I didn't write the other letter.
Thank you for any help.
Karen Geistenmeier (Another Untrusting Daughter)

Dear Karen:
If it will ease your parents' minds, I can assure them that the letter they read in my column (which you refer to) was not written by you.
Further, there should be a mutual feeling of understanding and trust that you and your parents should share, which would do away with the bickering and uneasiness you have for each other.

Dear Amy:
My brother is in a big mess. He is going to get a divorce because, as he says, his wife doesn't do what a wife should. My brother works at night and he comes home about 2 a.m. He says that his wife does not have food for him and that he goes to bed hungry, and when he wakes up, he has no clean clothes to put on because she forgot to wash. He says she doesn't do the housework, either.
She is constantly at her mother's house and spends my brother's hard earned money on her family. He is getting tired of it all. This is the third time he has discussed divorcing her. They have two children and one on "third base."
My brother asked me to write to you for advice.

Dear Sister:
If your brother's marital problems started when his wife was approaching first base, he should have done something about it then. He's the batter on his home plate. Now that she's approaching 3rd base, I'm inclined to think he likes his playing partner or he would have put her out a long time ago.
Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Brain drain' in physics doesn't worry French

The important contributions of German physicists in American universities have long been recognized. A number of British physicists have been entering American industry—in fact, Britain is worried about her "brain drain." Where are the French physicists?

According to an article in an issue of "Physics Today," they are still in France. Physicist Jean Combrisson reports that by making sweeping changes in government, industry, and education, the French have been able to train good physicists and offer them attractive positions within France.

Engineering talks listed

The Saint Peter's College Pre-Engineering Club will begin its special lecture series on Oct. 16 when B.J. Anderson, assistant to the general manager of U.S. Industrial Chemicals, discusses "The Engineer in the Plastics Industry."

The lectures will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in Gannon Hall on the Saint Peter's campus, Jersey City.
On Nov. 13 "Comments of Design for Air and Space Travel" will be the topic of James L.G. Fitzpatrick, dean of Staten Island Community College. He will be followed on Dec. 4 by J.O. Collins, aerospace specialist for Johns Manville, who will speak on "Heat — Man's Friend and Enemy."

Daniel L. Goldberg of the Port of New York Authority will be the first of the six 1969 lecturers. He will explain "Electrical Designs for Newark Airport" on Jan. 15. On Feb. 19 John R. Broce of Studebaker-Worthington Inc., Harrison, will lecture on application and design of pumps. "Computer Design of Electric Motors" will be the topic of W.A. LaPierre, Singer Co., on March 5. On March 26 Morris Kuritsky of General Precision, Inc., will speak on "Design and Application of Space Craft Controls."

The final lectures will be given by John E. Rannels of Johnson and Johnson, "Quality Assurance", on April 16, and by Dr. Adam Shirier, Esso Research and Engineering, who will give "Prospects for the Chemical Engineer—Class of 1972" on May 7.

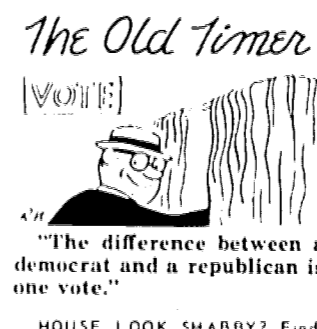
Location fix via satellite

A sea-going computer and satellite navigation system are being used to aid the research vessel Argo during her year-long scientific exploration of the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California.
The Argo set out from San Diego in March for a voyage of 61,000 miles around the world. She carries aboard an IBM 1800 computer, which will compile and reduce geographical and oceanographic data in addition to its navigational function. Three Navy satellites orbiting some 600 nautical miles above the earth every 80 minutes will enable the ship's navigator to determine his position at seas in any weather to better than a tenth of a mile — far greater accuracy than can be obtained by the conventional celestial fix by listening to shore radio beacons.
Such accuracy will be especially helpful when the Argo works in the Bay of Bengal, which is cloud-covered much of the time during the north-east monsoon season. Argo will be working in the Indian Ocean six of the twelve months she will be away. The team hopes to answer a whole new set of questions about the ocean basin. They will investigate ocean bottom topography, magnetic patterns, heat flow, chemical properties of sediments and variations in the earth's magnetic field near the magnetic equator.
The scientists will also study the evidence for sea floor spreading from mid-oceanic ridges, and carry out reconnaissance of several Pacific Ocean sites selected for deep drilling on the ocean floor in a programme supported by the National Science Foundation.
The expedition, which is an international one, with scientists from seven other nations besides the U.S., participating, marks the first time that calculations of a ship's position will be obtained automatically, using the vessel's speed and direction in conjunction with data received from the satellite, all being fed directly into the computer.

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After completing his education the physicist may enter a career in teaching, research, or industry. Many of these careers are similar to jobs in the United States.



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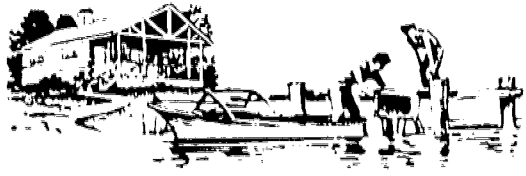
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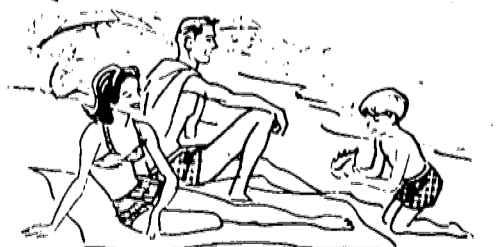
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