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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 11 No. 23

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Mountainside, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Published Each Thursday by Tribune Publishing Corp.  
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N. J. 07002

Subscription \$5 Yearly

15 Cents Per Copy

## Student reassignments major part of Regional proposal

A district-wide school expansion plan to provide for the needs of the Union County Regional High School District over the next decade has been recommended in a 95-page report by the Regional Board of Education's consultant, Dr. Henry J. Risetto.

A major change from the proposal which was defeated at the polls last year is that school assignments of many students from Mountainside and Clark would be changed in an apparent effort to equalize the size of the district's four schools.

Three-fourths of the Mountainside students would attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and the remaining fourth

would attend Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, where all of the borough's 10th, 11th and 12th graders are now enrolled.

Some 10 to 20 percent of the Clark students would be changed from A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, to David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. All Springfield students would remain at Dayton; all Berkeley Heights youngsters, at Gov. Livingston, and all those from Kenilworth and Clark, at Brearley.

The preliminary report issued by the Regional Board of Education did not indicate the basis on which the Mountainside and Clark students would be divided.

ESTIMATED COST of the plans for the four high schools in the Regional District would be \$7 million to \$8 million, according to Dr. Risetto.

The recommendations include construction of new classrooms, libraries and other facilities, and a separate central administrative center.

Dr. Risetto said, "The practical problem to be solved was to develop a program consistent with the immediate needs of the district, which at the same time would provide a sound base upon which to prepare for less dynamic physical growth of the future, or subsequent forms of organization or re-or-

ganization which could develop."

Hired in May, 1968, to make an in-depth study of the Regional District's needs, Dr. Risetto will present his report at four public hearings beginning Monday.

Dr. Risetto said the district should embark on an expansion of the operational capacity of each school to the 1,400-1,600 pupil range. He said the new facilities should be completed no later than September, 1972, "and should serve the district until approximately 1977."

THE REPORT RECOMMENDS the addition of 1,700 pupil stations to meet the projected enrollments.

Dr. Risetto said: "When the anticipated enrollment figures of 6,050 (1975) to 6,500 (1980) pupils are compared with the capacity available in the permanent school plant, it becomes quite obvious that a school building program is justifiable on logistics or quantitative factors alone. Coupled with this numerical inadequacy are the critical physical plant shortcomings for a proper educational program for the secondary school grades."

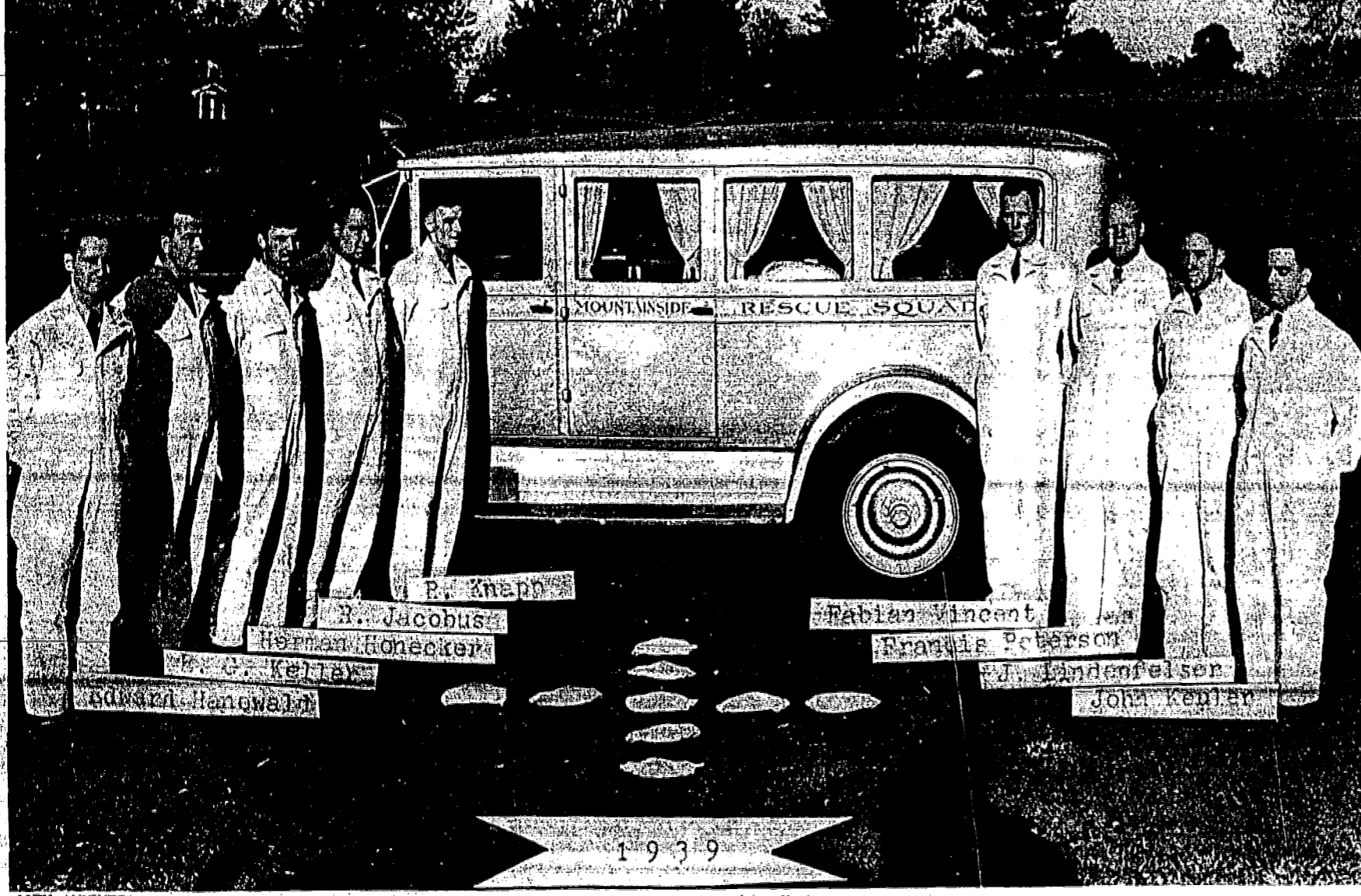
The report said that according to data now available, local public school resident enrollment in grades 9-12 will continue to increase over the next 12 years. By the fall of this year, Dr. Risetto said, the enrollment "will

certainly increase" from the 5,279 students enrolled last October to around 5,455, "and will go up to 6,500 by 1980. Enrollments can be expected to increase gradually in the 1980s and the 1990s as the population of the district escalates toward 100,000 persons."

As of last September, the report said, the four high schools had a "permanent desirable capacity" of 4,145 pupils and a "maximum capacity" of 5,026.

"Within this range," the report said, "is a more realistic maximum of 4,425 pupil stations."

DR. RISETTO broke down his total cost



30TH ANNIVERSARY of Mountainside Rescue Squad is this year. Group was incorporated July 12, 1939. Above, a few of original members pose beside original rig, a 1935 Meteor hearse donated by a Roselle undertaker and converted by the squad into an ambulance.

John Keuler, far right, has been with the squad since its inception and today directs operations as squad captain.

(Photo courtesy Mountainside Rescue Squad)

## Mountainside Rescue Squad records 3 decades of helping--when it counts

The Mountainside Rescue Squad, celebrating its 30th anniversary of incorporation this year, was born out of tragic helplessness 32 years ago.

It was Halloween eve, 1937. The autumn leaves in Echo Lake Park gently rustled in the wind of what few passing cars there were in Rt. 22, a two-lane road which could barely be called a highway.

Somewhere in the fall night, a car loaded with a Pennsylvania farmer, his wife and their three children was speeding east for New York with a load of vegetables for market.

Hurting west from Newark were a brother and sister on their way home to Cranford.

They met—head on—in Mountainside. "I can still see it now," John Keuler, then a young fireman and youth leader, recalled. "Four of them were killed: the farmer's wife, one of the kids and both the brother and the sister in the other car."

The farmer's wife was almost beheaded. The children were picked one by one from the crush of tangled steel and vegetables.

"THAT'S WHEN we first started thinking about forming a rescue squad," Keuler said. "That night all we could do was walk around and try to figure out how to help."

It "seemed forever" before the first ambulance

lance from Muhlenberg Hospital arrived on the grotesque scene. "We tried Overlook but they were on call," Keuler said. "So was the Scotch Plains first aid squad, the only one around then."

"It's very possible," John said, "that we could have saved someone's life that night. But we had no training. There was no medical equipment."

At the next meeting of the volunteer firemen, a resolution was adopted forming a rescue group and inviting the police to join in. During the next year, the 15 original members trained in first aid and in the following year, 1939, the men worked on converting their first "rig" from a hearse, donated by a Roselle undertaker, to an ambulance. It was a 1935 Meteor and it made its first run on Oct. 15, 1939, almost two years after the accident.

Conceived in futility and nurtured in adversity, the Mountainside Rescue Squad today

(Continued on page 4)

### Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Friday, May 30, particular care is advised in submitting material to his newspaper for the June 5 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 5 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, May 29.

### Firemen to conduct memorial services

The Mountainside Fire Department will hold its annual memorial services on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fire Department Headquarters on Route 22. The announcement added, "Relatives and friends of deceased firemen are invited to attend this service as well as any others who would like to join with us in remembering those former members of the Mountainside Fire Department."

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments after the service.

### Paper drive starts at noon on Sunday

The Mountainside Kiwanis-Key Club paper drive will be held on Sunday. The co-chairmen, Daniel Blizwise and Eli Hoffman, urge all Mountainside residents to place newspapers and magazines at the curb for the street-by-street collection which will begin at noon. Tying the papers and magazines into bundles will save Kiwanians and Key Club members hours of work after the collection, they added.

Proceeds from the paper drive will be used for both clubs' scholarship funds. The Kiwanis scholarship is awarded annually to a high school senior seeking post-graduate technical training. This is one of the few sources of scholarship aid available to students who want additional educational training in non-college fields.

Any borough resident needing help in carrying newspapers from storage areas of wanting further information about the collection may call Blizwise at 233-1133.

## Borough teenager wins award at International Science Fair

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Kurt L. Van Voorhis of Mountainside, N. J., has received the General Motors Corporation award for excellence in science of import to the field of transportation at the 1969 International Science Fair.

Kurt's exhibit, "Application of the Proportional Fluoric Amplifier in Carburetor Design," was selected from more than 400 entries in the 1969 competition earlier this month. A group of 16 distinguished educators, engineers and scientists served as the General Motors judging panel.

According to Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM vice president in charge of public relations, the purpose of the award is to focus the attention of science-minded students on the transportation needs of society, and the relationship between transportation and the environment in which it performs. The award is sponsored by the institutional operations section of the GM public relations staff. Announcement of the winning exhibits was made at a special awards convocation by

Willard D. Cheek of the GM public relations staff. He presented Kurt a personalized sterling silver medal, exhibit banner and certificate of recognition for his teacher and school. Kurt also received a personal letter from GM chairman James M. Roche, informing him that the corporation is purchasing a \$100 Series E Savings Bond and \$25 Freedom Share in his name.

In presenting the awards, Cheek said, "We hope that the GM award will stimulate further science fair interest not only in energy conversion and materials science, but also in the related areas of safety, pollution, human factors, more pleasing designs, better urban development models, improved land use, and increased mobility for goods and people."

The International Science Fair is conducted annually by Science Services, Inc., Washington. Kurt is a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. His science teacher is Jan A. Lucas.

## Borough sounding a call to mobilize against overpass

Opposition to the state Transportation Department's plans to widen Rt. 22 through Mountainside and construct an overpass across the highway at New Providence road gained momentum Tuesday night as an SRO crowd of more than 150 residents jammed the Beechwood School gym at the monthly meeting of the Borough Council.

After the smoke cleared, the following steps had been taken to prepare the borough for what may be a long, uphill battle:

An active file on all communications between borough and the state on the matter will be set up in Borough Hall.

A "clearing house" will be set up at Borough Hall to immediately dispel any rumors which may crop up; borough clerk Elmer Hofarth, armed with the latest possible information, will handle the queries.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. will form a committee of two members of the governing

body who, together with the borough attorney, Assemblyman Charles Irwin, will meet with assistant commissioner of highways Russell H. Mullin in Trenton, reportedly a key figure in planning of the "improvements."

Volunteers have been called upon to form a citizens' committee to serve as a catalyst for the protest. Residents receiving any correspondence from the state concerning their property and the "improvements" have been asked to let the council know through the borough clerk.

THE MAYOR PLEDGED that if public meetings are necessary to galvanize the community into constructive action for community welfare, such meetings will be held. Wilhelm urged residents to bring pressure on their representatives in Trenton condemning the possible widening of the road and construction of the overpass. However, the mayor added that any concerted effort against the highway and overpass should be made only after the "specifics of the problem are known," because until then we can offer little in the way of alternate proposals or prepare a reasonable defense.

Beside the concern over the loss of property to the highway should it be widened and the

(Continued on page 4)

## Chandler, slate reelected by Y for a new term



D. HARRY CHANDLER

D. Harry Chandler of Mountainside was re-elected president of the Westfield YMCA board of trustees at the board's organizational meeting. Reelected to serve another term were Dr. Edward G. Bourns, vice-president; Robert C. Thomson Jr., secretary; and Clancy D. Connell, treasurer, according to Edward C. Even, executive director.

Chandler has been associated with the YMCA in various capacities since 1928, when the Y held its initial building campaign. He was a member of the board of directors, and was first elected a trustee in 1946. He resides at 1597 Deer Path, Mountainside.

The nominating committee included James W. Taylor, H. Emerson Thomas and Donald R. Belcher. Taylor presented the report. To serve the board of trustees for the coming year, Chandler appointed the following committees: finance, Clancy D. Connell, Donald R. Belcher, H. Emerson Thomas, Robert L. Rooke and Robert C. Thomson Jr.; property acquisition and development, R. C. Thomson Jr., chairman, Dr. Edward G. Bourns, Carleton H. Bun-

(Continued on page 4)

## Red Cross begins 'ditty bag' plans, asks for volunteers

Plans are currently under way for the 1969 "Ditty Bag" program, marking the fourth year that the Red Cross has undertaken this Christmas project. This plan is carried out in this area by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, throughout the United States, more than 600,000 gift-filled bags for the United States forces in Vietnam are prepared for Christmas.

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter has a quota of 700 bags. Mrs. F.W. Montgomery, production chairman, says, "This is not only a Red Cross program but also a community-wide affair in which many organizations, civic groups, and business firms will participate."

Help is needed in sewing the bags and assembling them. The material is cut and ready for sewing. Each bag contains eight to 10 items such as writing pads, plastic soap dishes, nail-clippers, ball-point pens, playing cards and small and medium size plastic bags. Donation of any of these articles would be appreciated, she added.

Interested persons may call the Chapter House at 321 Elm St., Westfield for sewing assignments, at 232-7090 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Seniors to stage own 'Laugh-In'

The senior class at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will present their version of the television series, "Laugh-In," on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium, according to the class adviser, Hene Campina, who is supervising the production.

The director, Bill Olland, expects the performance to closely resemble the television program. All of the characters included in the "Laugh-In" series will be represented by members of the senior class.

The cast includes Ralph Cognetti, Jim Dehis, Jim Demor, Jim Ditzel, Jeff Dvorin, Gary Goodell, Tom Groceman, Linda Gulliana, Linda Hague, Gary Pagano, Dean Paslow, Mike Rugen, Barbara Sacharow, Peppi Sanders, Dan Seaman, Harold Shepard, George Shulman, Glenn Sullivan, Tom Toland and Sally Weidenbacher.

## Students take part in spelling contest

Pupils from grades six through eight took part in the first spelling bee contest held at an assembly program in Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside.

Winners are Anna Rehbeck, eighth grade; Patricia Ludd, seventh grade; and Nancy Kukon, sixth grade. Other students taking part were Leslie Brown and Debbie Wagner, eighth grade; Diane Gelson, seventh grade; and Michael Albinder, Glenn Bradie and Rainer Malzbender, sixth grade.

The spelling bee, which is being planned as an annual event, was conducted by Mrs. Gloria Wachsman, Miss Vanessa Vaughters and Mrs. Margaret Schmitz.

## Lourdes CYO to hold car wash and 'Luv-In'

Our Lady of Lourdes CYO will sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds will help defray expenses for the athletic program.

The church teen group will sponsor the last "Luv-In" of the season on Sunday from 1:30-7 p.m.

The "Luv-In" is described as a "religious experience program designed to help participants become aware of each other within a Christian framework." The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, moderator of Our Lady of Lourdes CYO, will be the speaker. The program is interfaith in its orientation, and all community teenagers have been invited to participate. The day will conclude with a cook-out.



AWARD WINNER—Kurt L. Van Voorhis, right, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, and Joseph P. McGarry, Central New Jersey Science Fair chairman, display the General Motors award medal and certificate Kurt received at the 1969 International Science Fair, Fort Worth, Texas.



### Miss Kendler to spend junior year in Denmark

Harriet Kendler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendler of 22 Cypress ter., Springfield, has been selected by the student exchange committee of Trenton State College for an exchange program to Denmark.

Miss Kendler will attend the University of Denmark in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the spring semester of the 1969-70 school year. She is a recent transfer student from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn.

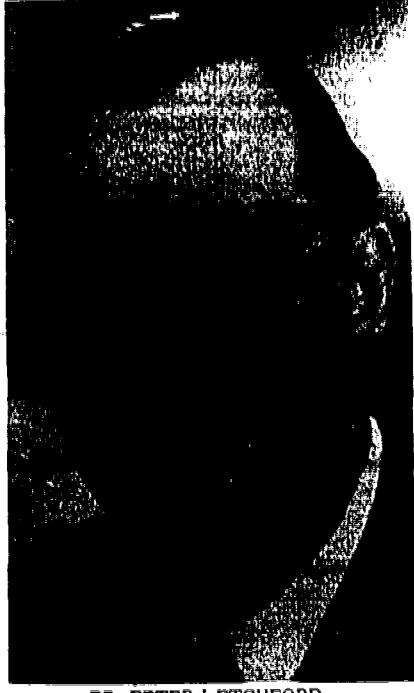
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REV. HAROLD LINDSELL



DR. PETER LETCHFORD

## Evangel mission conference comes to close this weekend

The annual missionary conference at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will be brought to a close this weekend. On Friday evening there will be a missionary banquet with Dr. Peter Letchford, former missionary to Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) as the speaker.

He is now the chairman of the U. S. board of directors of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship. While in Africa, he was responsible for building up a large educational project, including a network of village grade schools over an area of 20,000 square miles, a large boarding school where the better students could continue their studies, and a school for training African

teachers. Special music will include a girls' trio, the Heavenly Echoes, and a trumpet trio of professional men from the Brookdale Baptist Church.

On Sunday morning in the Sunday School hour the Rev. Paul Bubar of the World of Life Fellowship will speak to the adults, and the Rev. Ronald Robinson and his wife will minister to the children.

At the 11 a.m. service Dr. Harold Lindsell, editor of Christianity Today, will speak. At 6:45 p.m., the choir under the direction of Phil Jenkins, minister of music, will present a missionary cantata, and Dr. Lindsell will bring the last message of the Conference.

Dr. Lindsell has written many books and has taught at many of the well-known Christian colleges: Wheaton College, Columbia Bible College and Fuller Theological Seminary. He is also listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Directory of American Scholars."

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### Summer classes get off the ground with aeronautics

It'll be up, up and away again this summer for students in the Union County Regional High School District who want to take a flyer in aeronautics.

The summer school class got off the ground for the first time last year and proved so successful, school officials have decided to offer it again.

It is basically a ground school approach to flying, and completion of the course allows the student to take the written phase of the Federal Aviation Agency exam for a private pilot's license.

According to George Cuzzolino, assistant principal at David Brearley Regional High School in Kew-Forest, six students passed the FAA exam after finishing the course last summer. Cuzzolino is also summer school director of David Brearley, where the course will be offered again.

He said the students' "acquired knowledge far surpassed" the requirements of the FAA exam.

Any student in the six-community regional district may enroll in the course. Cuzzolino said students from outside the district may join the class on a tuition basis. Leon Kvedar, industrial arts teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, a qualified pilot, will again be the instructor.

Youngsters will receive instruction in aerodynamics, aircraft maintenance, meteorology, navigation and airplane operation, among other topics.

Field trips are also planned. Last summer, the class toured several area airports, including the FAA and New York Port Authority facilities at Kennedy International Airport, and also Morristown Municipal Airport, where they received instruction in pre-flight inspection.

### Lots of spaghetti at youth dinner

Miles and miles of spaghetti will be the order of the evening on Saturday night when the Westminster Fellowship youth group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, sponsors a spaghetti dinner in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Sittings will be from 5:30 to 7:30 on a first come, first served basis. It is planned that approximately 200 persons will be served.

Mrs. William Wood, president of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, is serving as advisor to the high school group of the church in planning, cooking and serving the meal. The proceeds from the dinner will go toward the annual weekend retreat of the Westminster Fellowship, which this year will be held on May 30, May 31 and June 1 at the Synod Camp in Johnsonburg.

The affair is open to all and tickets may be obtained through the church office or David Pierson, moderator of the group.

### Linus Deeny admitted to the New Jersey Bar

Linus H. Deeny, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Deeny of 103 Mapes ave., Springfield, has been admitted to the New Jersey State Bar.

Deeny, a graduate of Catholic University, received his law degree from the college's Columbus School of Law. He is a 1960 graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark.

### Crestmont wins award

Crestmont Savings, Morristown, has been awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding financial advertising in the fifth annual MDL financial advertising awards competition recently conducted among savings and loans in New Jersey.

A panel of businessmen from the fields of advertising, promotion and publishing served as judges in the Contest, which is sponsored annually by Lasky Advertising, Newark, specialists in advertising and business development programs for financial institutions.

The competition is the only statewide contest of its kind held yearly as a means of encouraging improved quality and effectiveness in financial advertising.

Crestmont Savings received the award for excellence in newspaper advertising promotion - financial.

The award was presented to Victor Neumark, president, at the New Jersey Savings and Loan Convention, held earlier this month at Atlantic City.

Accepting the award, Neumark commented, "We are proud of this recognition given to our advertising and agree wholeheartedly with the competition's objective of striving for improvement in the newspaper advertising efforts being done by New Jersey savings and loans."

### Church celebrates Pentecost Sunday

Pentecost, also known as the birthday of the Christian Church, will be observed in the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services with the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The 1969 confirmation class and adult new members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the 11 o'clock service, all having previously met with and been received by the session of the church. The confirmation class will be receiving the sacrament of communion for the first time on Sunday.

Membership certificates will be presented to the confirmation class by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, and elder James Marshall, clerk of the session. Other elders participating will be James Beffert, Arthur Brandle, Arthur Buehrer, Alan Cunningham, Robert Day, Duncan Douglas, George Glenn, William Green, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Ward Humphrey, Richard Jarman, Stuart Knowlton and Alice Rieg.

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND--Barbara Dworkin, a Monmouth College freshman from Springfield, takes a breather after winning a ribbon in a recent intercollegiate horse show. She is a member of the college's Equestrian Club which was established just over a year ago. Today the club has 23 active members. Miss Dworkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dworkin and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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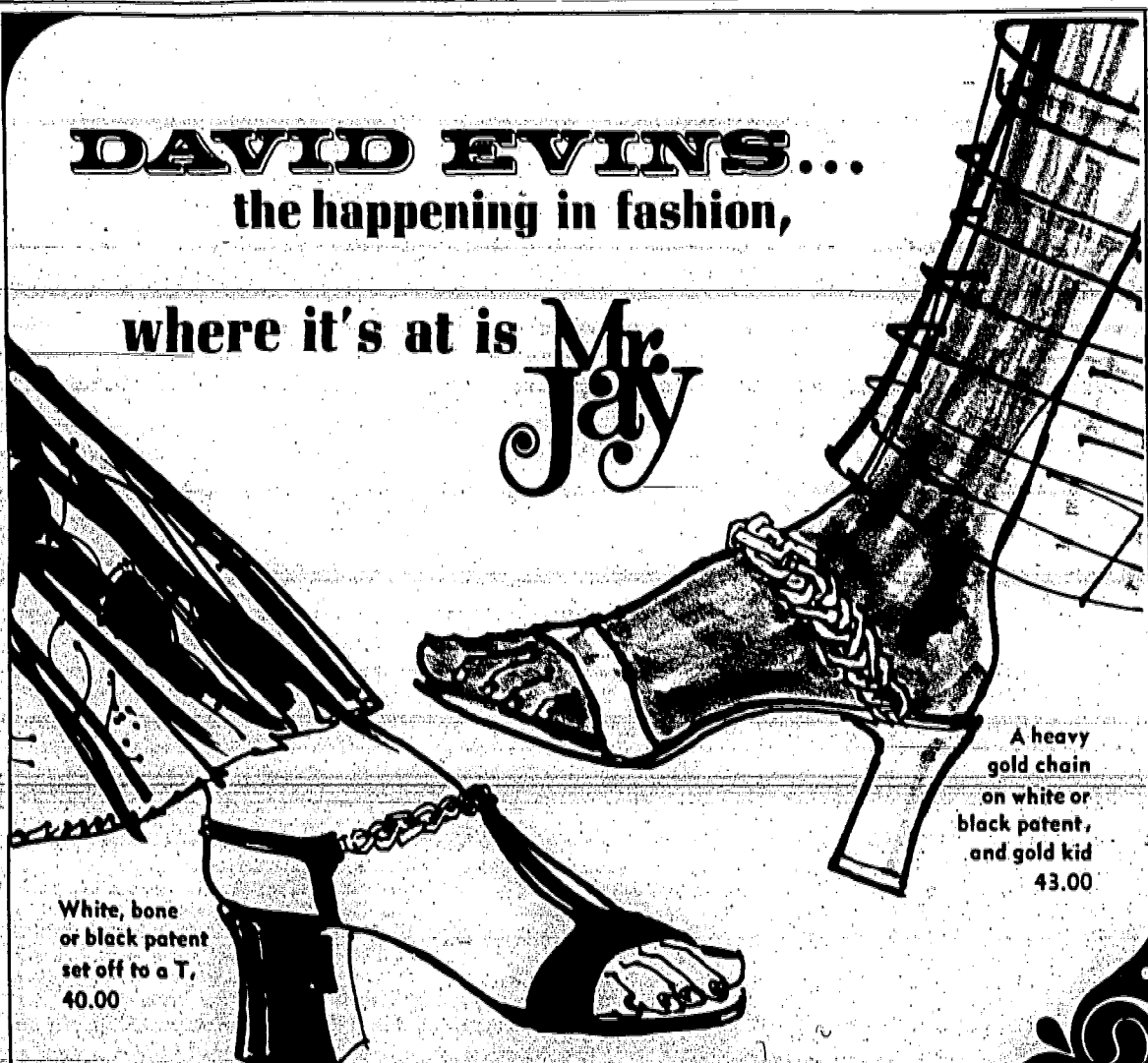
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LITTLE SHAVERS -- Youngsters stock up on pennies at the opening day festivities at the new Westfield office of the Suburban Trust Co., on Springfield avenue near the borders of Springfield and Mountainside. The program, featuring gifts, prizes and souvenirs, is scheduled to continue for a month.

## Still places at Y camp

David R. Cotten of the Summit Area YMCA this week announced there are still openings in some periods of area YMCA resident camps for boys and girls but advised that interested campers register immediately to insure a place. Brochures are available and registration can be made through the Summit Area Y.

Camp Speers for boys aged 9-15 has openings in the first period, June 22 to July 5. It and its companion Camp El-Jabar for girls are operated by the Central Atlantic Area YMCAs and are located in the Pocono Mountains near Dingmans Ferry. There are waiting lists for most of the camp periods, although a few "camperships" (scholarships) are available.

Camp Wawayanda, located in the Catskill Mountains, is operated by the Frost Valley Association and offers resident camping to boys and girls in addition to family groups and senior citizens. Other programs for older boys and girls include international camping, camping trips through the West, canoe camp trips, and hiking wilderness camp trips. In addition Frost Valley operates a fishing club for adults. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y, 273-3330.

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# Clark defeated in 11 innings as Doug Rau goes distance

By BILL LOVETI  
Clutch RBIs by Al Kline and Jim Murphy enabled the Gov. Livingston Regional High School baseball team to squeeze out an 11-inning triumph over Clark and raise Regional's score

## Thraillkill resigns post at Y, assumes North Carolina job

Thomas L. Thraillkill, director of physical education of the Westfield YMCA, has resigned that post to become metropolitan coordinator and director of physical education programming and staff training for the YMCAs of Asheville and Buncombe County, North Carolina, according to R. R. Barrett Jr., president of the local Y, and Edward Ewen, executive director. Thraillkill will be filling a newly created position in Asheville and will be spearheading a pioneer project in YMCA programming and organization.

Thraillkill came to Westfield from Albany, Ga., in January 1966. Thraillkill has been instrumental in creating and organizing many new program features in the Westfield Y, including a gymnastic program ranging from basic fitness and fundamentals for all boys to a competitive team; "kindergym"; fitness classes for boys in grades 1, 2 and 3; gymnastics; a total fitness curriculum for all boys' gym classes and full participation in the national YMCA athletic achievement and fitness program.

Men's programs have included a "Run for Your Life" program; Early Bird fitness with full-time volunteer leadership; modernization and reorganization of the progressive men's fitness classes; institution of fitness clinics for men.

High school boys have benefitted from a new handball program, as well as gymnastics and the national fitness program. Men and high school age members have enjoyed expanded exercise and weight room programs, including the modernization of equipment and the purchase of a 10-in-1 weight-lifting machine.

## Regional schools announce calendar

The Regional High School District Board of Education last month approved the school calendar for the coming year. Students will attend from Sept. 4 to June 18, for a total of 184 days. If there are more than four snow days, the high schools will also be open June 19.

The schools will be closed on the following days: Sept. 22, Yom Kippur; Nov. 6 and 7, N.J. Education Association convention; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Nov. 27 and 28, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, Christmas recess; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday; Feb. 23, Washington's Birthday; March 27 to April 3, Easter recess.

Teachers will report for orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and new students, on Sept. 3. Commencement will take place June 18. June 19 will be the last day of school for teachers.

## St. Joseph student graduates with BA

Lynn Lueddeke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Lueddeke of 1297 Wood Valley rd., Mountainide, received her BA degree in social welfare at the commencement exercises of Saint Joseph College at Emmitsburg, Md., on Sunday.

While attending St. Joseph's, Miss Lueddeke was editor-in-chief of *Allegri*, the college yearbook; vice-president of the Met Club for two years; a Dorm Council representative; junior chairman and co-chairman of the annual charity fair. She also was on the orientation committee, played varsity hockey and taught at the job corps in Pennsylvania.

Miss Lueddeke graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in 1965.

## Sacharow wants the welfare system totally overhauled

"We must recognize that people have a right not to starve," Robert R. Sacharow, New Democratic Coalition candidate for the Assembly in District 9C, asserted.

Speaking to a group in Rahway last week, Sacharow, of 1500 Force dr., Mountainside, said that in the short run the welfare system should be revamped so that recipients "need no longer grovel to get some kind of dole," but should "have the right to receive assistance like Social Security."

"The present system, which forces applicants to plead poverty, subjects recipients to intrusive checks, drives husbands from the home and discourages gainful employment, is both inefficient and demeaning," the former borough Democratic Club president said.

Sacharow stated that the longer-range solution lay in the federal government's adoption of one of the various direct assistance plans, such as income maintenance, the family allowance or the negative income tax.

THE NDC CANDIDATE proposed for the present that households with an able-bodied husband should not be deprived of welfare assistance. "The present law, limiting benefits to one-parent households, tends to split families," he said.

Sacharow, who heads an insurance agency in Mountainside, also suggested that welfare families not lose assistance as soon as a member of the household gains employment. Otherwise employable welfare recipients have too little incentive to take those jobs in which wages are roughly comparable to public assistance levels, he said.

"For each dollar earned by a welfare family," Sacharow said, "benefits should be reduced by only a fraction of that dollar amount. A sliding scale of the type used to diminish Social Security benefits for income-earning recipients could be used."

## Fathers, daughters

Edward J. Nolan of Park Slope, Mountainside, joined his daughter, Amy for the 14th annual father-daughter weekend held recently at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, where she is a freshman. The college is in Newton, Mass.

## KOREAN VETERANS

The average age of the 5,840,000 veterans who served in the Korean Conflict is 39.5 years, according to the Veterans Administration.

to 4-11. Earlier in the week the Highlanders lost to Cranford, 6-5.

Scheduled this week are three home games—Hillside tomorrow, Summit on Saturday and Springfield on Tuesday.

Going into the seventh inning with Cranford, Gov. Livingston had a solid 5-1 lead after scoring three runs in the top half of the frame. But Cranford blasted pitcher John Adria for five runs with the final tally coming on a dramatic two-out single by Phil Niesz that scored Ray Mazella, Jim Murphy, Dick Trakimas, Doug Rau, Chuck Rundlet and Rich Weiss scored the five Highlander runs.

Doug Rau of Regional and Tom Reidy of Clark hooked up in an 11-inning pitching marathon in which the question was who would tire first, Reidy finally did, and the Highlanders chased him for two runs in the 11th to hand Rau his second victory of the year.

Clark took a 2-0 lead in the opening frame on runs by Squashic and Woslak, but the Highlanders retaliated in the top of the second when Rau, Kline and John Piccirillo tallied.

Clark knotted the score in fourth, and then it was zeroes until Kline and Murphy delivered the clutch RBIs.

## Funeral rites held for Adolf A. Haas

Services were held at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield Monday for Adolf A. Haas of 1293 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, who died Thursday. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Haas, who was born in Cranford and lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside in 1953, was in the U.S. Maritime Service during World War II. He was an ironworker and a member of Boilermakers Local 28, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders of America.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Chrono Haas; four daughters, Doreen, Lorna, Mary Lou and Kimberly, all at home; a brother, William Zimmerman of Union City, and four sisters, Mrs. Rosalie VanName of Springfield, Mrs. Emelle Hope of Brick Township, Mrs. Marie Butler of Mountainside and Mrs. Marguerita Raba of Westfield.

## Five residents get degrees from Penn

Five Mountainside residents were awarded degrees by the University of Pennsylvania this week. They are:

Bachelor of arts, Kenneth R. Nanne, 1610 Rising Way, Hugh T. McPhee, 1358 Stony Brook la.; bachelor of laws, Michael L. Levy, 1047 Elston dr.; doctor of dental medicine, John E. Koyen (as of August, 1968), 345 Forest Hill way; master of science in accounting, Errol K. Purst, 255 Knoll Crest.

## Janet L. Moore earns academic study award

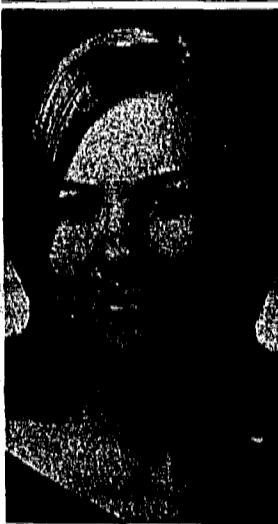
Janet L. Moore of 1324 Birch Hill rd, was one of 64 Hartwick College students honored for outstanding academic and social activities at the annual Honors Day Convocation earlier this month.

Miss Moore received an H. Claude Hardy Sociology Award as a senior distinguished in this major field of study. Hartwick College is located at Oneonta, N.Y.

## Paul Marzell recipient of senior thesis citation

RINDGE, N.H. -- Paul M. Marzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marzell of 1189 Ridge dr., Mountainside, N.J., is among seven members of the Franklin Pierce College Class of 1969 to receive senior theses honors.

His thesis on "Psychoactive Drugs" was chosen by the Prizes and Honors Committee from more than 100 papers. It will be stamped with a Seal of Honor and exhibited in the college library.



MARYANN LORBER

## Who's Who for student

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -- Maryann Lorber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorber of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," a listing of campus leaders from more than 600 institutions.

Miss Lorber, a senior at Johnson and Wales Junior College of Business, Providence, is a senior majoring in executive secretarial work.

She is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield where she was a member of the yearbook staff.

At Johnson and Wales, she is vice-president of Alpha Pi Kappa Sorority, treasurer and secretary of the Student Senate and a member of the social committee, Greek Letter Council and Newman Club.

Miss Lorber was crowned Miss Johnson and Wales and was third runner-up in the Miss Rhode Island Pageant.

## 'Japanese Day' to be held by Y

A "Japanese Day in New York" has been scheduled by the Summit YWCA for Wednesday, June 4. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 9 a.m., to return at approximately 5 p.m.

First stop will be the Brooklyn Botanic Garden for a guided tour of the museum's authentic Japanese Garden. After the tour, luncheon will be at the Saito, one of New York's Japanese restaurants. To complete the Japanese day, trippers will then visit the Buddhist Temple of New York, on Riverside drive, where a priest of the temple will tell about the Buddhist religion.

YWCA-sponsored trips to places of interest are open to men and women and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Further information about the current trip may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.



JOHN L. COTE

## Cote named to post at New York bank

NEW YORK--John L. Cote of 591 Woodland ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been elected an assistant operations officer of the Bank of New York, it was announced by Samuel H. Woolley, chairman and chief executive officer. Cote has been with the bank since 1961 and is department head of the fiduciary data control department. He attended Laval University (Canada) and Long Island University, majoring in business administration. He served in the Air Force from 1960 to 1966.

## Hambacher is chosen for 'College Athletes'

FERRUM, VA.--James Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hambacher, 1117 Mountain ave., Mountainside, N.J., is among seven Ferrum College athletes selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

The publication is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Hambacher was an offensive tackle of Ferrum's NJCAA national champion football team.

# Regional schools slate drug addiction programs

Persons addicted to drugs are using them as one method of suppressing their own anxieties.

This is one of the main themes being presented by a team of rehabilitated narcotics addicts in a series of day-long programs at each of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

The next program for students and adults will be held Monday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

"In a sense, these ex-addicts are telling us that the real world is so painful and dissatisfying that one attempts to escape into a less demanding environment through the use of drugs," Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services said.

He also noted that research has shown that there is a definite falling off in the learning process by students who use drugs, and that consequently, grades tend to go down.

Professional therapists and the rehabilitated ex-addicts from the Odyssey House treatment center in New York City will meet with students and faculty during the day on Monday.

In addition to an assembly program where the ex-addicts will tell about their own personal experiences with drugs, opportunities are being made available for students to talk with the team on an informal basis to learn the facts about drug abuse.

group of students in the library. Sessions with school professionals and the faculty are also planned.

A community-wide meeting held in conjunction with the high school PTA, will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Any resident in the six sending districts may attend.

Dr. Merachnik said a second general theme at the evening meetings already held at the Springfield and Berkeley Heights schools, was that "parents themselves must become involved and do something about the drug problem; they cannot wait for others to do it for them."

Mrs. Charles Holzhauser, president of the PTA, said in a special newsletter to parents: The best deterrent to drug abuse is education that strengthens the individual's code of values and increases his ability to assess the consequences.

School board members John J. Cullen and Manuel S. Dios of Clark and John E. Conlin of Garwood, are also lending their support to the program. Helping to coordinate the program at the school are Robert E. Hough, principal, and Louis DeRosa, assistant principal.

The last drug abuse session in the Regional District will be held June 2 at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

THE ODYSSEY HOUSE team will circulate through the cafeteria during lunch periods and will also meet with a randomly selected

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Publisher - 1938-1967

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Milton Mintz, executive publisher-business manager

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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



# Student reassignments major part of Regional proposal

(Continued from page 1)

- estimate as follows:
1. Approximately 1,700 added operational pupil stations: \$5,100,000 to \$5,500,000.
  2. Redevelopment, reassignment and modernization of the schools: \$700,000 to \$1 million.
  3. Four learning resources centers (libraries): \$800,000 to \$1 million.
  4. Central administrative services center: \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Dr. Rissetto said the major school plant problems currently facing the district over the next few years are:

1. The immediate need for additional functional capacity to care for the expanding enrollment capacity gap.
2. The immediate need for contemporary special-purpose secondary school facilities to replace obsolescent facilities.
3. The need for continued rehabilitation, modernization and redevelopment of portions of the existing older school plants.
4. The need to enlarge existing school sites where their limitations are apt to adversely impair the outdoor educational program.
5. The need to develop a coordinated and integrated central administrative services

complex.

### RECOMMENDED ENROLLMENT expansion

1. Expansion of the nominal 900-pupil capacity at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth to approximately 1,400 functional capacity, caring for Garwood, Kenilworth and some 300-400 Clark students "if assignment of pupils were to be continued on a community identification basis."
2. Planning at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield should be based, the report said, on an expansion of its nominal 1,050-pupil capacity to approximately 1,500 pupil capacity, caring for Springfield and "approximately three-fourths of Mountainside's pupil population."
3. Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark would be expanded to a functional capacity of 1,500 pupils from its current capacity of 1,150. The school would care for "between 80 and 90 per cent of the Clark enrollment, with the differential becoming part of the Brearley enrollment."
4. Planning at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, Dr. Rissetto said, should be based on a program designed to increase

its existing nominal capacity of 1,200 pupil stations to approximately 1,700 operational stations.

"With this capacity, the Berkeley Heights enrolls and approximately one-fourth of Mountainside's potential can be accommodated through the mid-1970s."

Copies of the report are being distributed to the local governing bodies, to the boards of education and school administrators in the six constituent districts of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and also to local libraries and newspapers.

PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held Monday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Tuesday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Monday, June 2, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Tuesday, June 3, at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. All hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditoriums.

Avery W. Ward, school board president, said the board will make no decision on the recommendations until after the hearings and further study.

### SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EXPANSION INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Nine classroom "equivalents" of assorted types.
2. Three science education classroom laboratories.
3. One art education studio-classroom.
4. One instrumental music education complex, with existing space redeveloped for classrooms.
5. Three business education classroom "equivalents," as a data and computer technology center.
6. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities.
7. One library and learning resources center.
8. One staff dining facility.
9. Redeveloped kitchen-food service facility.
10. Reclaimed, redeveloped, and/or rehabilitated facilities.
11. Fifteen classroom "equivalents" for regular seminar, large-group instruction potential.

2. Three science education classroom-laboratories.
3. Three business education classroom-laboratories.
4. One art education studio-classroom.
5. One drafting and design classroom.
6. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities.
7. Redevelopment of existing auxiliary gym for health education classrooms.
8. Enlarged and redeveloped library-resources center, which might be redone in entirety.
9. Minor redecoration and redevelopment.

### JONATHAN DAYTON, SPRINGFIELD

1. Twelve classrooms equivalents less any "reclaimed" classroom equivalents from re-assigned music, library or central administrative spaces.
2. Ten science education units, with existing science education facilities reclaimed for classroom spaces.
3. Three business education classroom-laboratories.
4. One art education studio-classroom.
5. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities.

6. One instrumental music education complex.
7. One library and learning resources center.
8. One "satellite" cafeteria-study facility.
9. One field house-service unit for outdoor education and athletic services.
10. Redevelopment and expansion of school administrative and student personnel service facilities.
11. Redecoration and other renovations.

### GOV. LIVINGSTON, BERKELEY HEIGHTS

1. Sixteen classroom "equivalents" of various types.
2. Three science education classroom-laboratories.
3. Three business education classroom-laboratories.
4. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities.
5. One library-learning resources center.
6. Redevelopment and expansion of administrative and student personnel service facilities.
7. Expanded food service areas for both students and staff needs.
8. Redecoration, redevelopment and reclaiming (library area).

## Rescue Squad

(Continued from page 1)

is still beset with problems, none of which can be traced to its dedicated members.

THERE WILL PROBABLY be no ambulance service in Mountainside tomorrow or for the rest of the weekend. The personnel, even though membership is at an all-time peak at 37, just isn't available.

The same goes for Memorial Day weekend and subsequent weekends through the summer. Vacations during the summer season, in fact, may create large holes in the weekday ambulance service in the borough.

In an immediate effort to give Mountainside 24-hour, seven-day coverage, Rescue Squad officials are trying to work out a rotating shift schedule which would require each volunteer to be on call for only one shift per week with a weekend shift coming up, perhaps, every fourth or fifth weekend.

It has been the tradition of the squad to work the shifts on a volunteer basis.

Neil McLaughlan, squad president, said that the one-shift-per-week plan would give Capt. Keuler "more flexibility in scheduling for the weekends."

Keuler said that with three on a crew, two regular members and a probationary member or cadet, about 42 persons in all could handle the schedule.

That means, said McLaughlan, "we just need six or seven more people" to make the squad a full-time operation.

RECRUITING is a problem, however, as past president John Knerim, who is now a member of the board of trustees, well knows. "I've given a lot of talks on the subject," Knerim said, "and there are a few things I emphasize. A person must be over 21; he must be physically-fit, and he-or she must be able to devote some time to the squad, even if it's only the one 12-hour stint per week."

He said that another thing required is that a member attend two drills per month, on the first and third Wednesdays. Members must also get their advanced first aid certificates from the Red Cross.

"Ideally, the women should be on duty during the weekdays," Knerim said, "while the men should volunteer on nights and weekends. It's their responsibility," he said, "instead of letting someone else's wife get out of bed in the middle of the night" to answer the alarm.

Knerim pointed out that unlike Westfield, the town that often covers for Mountainside when its own squad is immobilized, squadmen here are not required to sleep at headquarters when on duty.

Another move to strengthen the manpower situation is the establishment of the Cadet Corps. It's for teenagers from 17 up and was launched just recently. There are currently three cadets.

"They answer calls and can perform first aid with the supervision of regular members," McLaughlan explained. They cannot drive the ambulance until they are 21, however, for insurance reasons.

It is hoped that the cadets will become a nucleus for an added esprit de corps, Knerim said. Capt. Keuler said that many squads have a competitive unit made up of cadets. The world champions are in nearby Colonia and the runners-up are in Princeton.

DIPPING INTO the local manpower pool for members other than men is not new to the squad. During the war, the women's auxiliary was founded out of a group of volunteers who worked in the small disaster defense hospital set up east of the present library. When the war ended and it was clear that

## The Little League scores with its big drive for funds

The chairman of the Mountainside Little League, Ed Gibadlo, this week thanked all who contributed to the fund drive on Saturday. He added, "For those who were not at home when the boys called, and who do wish to

## Carnival is slated; Boozer to appear

Union Catholic Girls' High School of Scotch Plains will sponsor its first annual carnival Sunday, from 11 to 4, on the school grounds.

The aim of the "Scarborough Fair" is to raise at least \$1,000 for a "Sister School" in South America. This project is sponsored by the Peace Corps. Every homeroom has contributed a booth and manpower to make the carnival a success.

Besides the ponies, rides, frog races, goldfish, hot dogs and boutiques, Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets will be on the grounds for two hours in the afternoon to sign autographs and talk football. A "Band Battle" will take place in the gym between 2:30 and 4.

## Chandler

(Continued from page 1)

ker, James W. Taylor and Robert L. Rooke; property maintenance and insurance, Bourns, chairman, Bunker, Connell and Taylor; endowment, Chandler, chairman, Belcher, Connell, Thomas, Rooke and Thomson; joint committee on future development to represent board of trustees, Bourns, Thomas and Thomson.

The trustees also acted upon the recommendation of the board of directors regarding the acquisition of a day camp site. The report was jointly presented by R. R. Barrett Jr., president of the board of directors; Norbert A. Weldon, committee chairman; R. Van Svelty, committee member, and William R. Hawkins, assistant executive director. The trustees approved the report.

the number of available returning men would not fill the required complement of squad personnel, the women were given equal status as full-fledged members.

Of the 37 members today, in fact, the women outnumber the men, 19 to 18.

Last year the squad responded to more than 300 calls, an average of about one a day. Some 200 of these were for emergencies, including 55 for auto accidents, 114 for home illness, 31 for home accidents and 16 for heart attacks.

"The same average of one call a day is holding this year."

Only 13 states have volunteer rescue squads. Service in other areas of the country ranges from morticians' hearses in the South to private service ambulances which often, according to one squad member, employ nothing but musclemen as attendants.

Recalling a personal incident in Palo Alto, Calif., McLaughlan said a member of the family was stricken with a heart attack. A private ambulance came to rush the victim to the hospital, a 10-minute ride. The bill was \$47, payable on the spot.

"We're lucky to have a rescue squad as we do," Knerim said. "Most important is that they are concerned for the welfare of the community."

contribute to Little League, please send your checks to William Styler, 300 Old Tote Rd., Mountainside." League president Robert Van Buskirk announced that the drive was "once again a success."

Alex Szabo, chairman of the Yankee Stadium trip, announced that plans have been completed for the outing this Saturday. The buses will leave Deerfield School area at 10:30 a.m. and should return about 6 p.m.

In the American League, David Szabo of the Twins hit the first home run of the season, with two men on base, to win the game against the Orioles, 3-2. Bob VanBuskirk will present David with a bat and ball for this accomplishment. The scores of the games this week were: Twins, 3; Tigers, 2; Yankees, 3; Athletics, 1; Twins, 2; Red Sox, 1; Athletics, 3; Senators, 2; Yankees, 12; Indians, 0; Red Sox, 13; Tigers, 0; Twins, 3; Orioles, 2.

There were only three games played in the National League. Scores: Dodgers, 6; Giants, 5; Cubs, 10; Pirates, 1; Cardinals, 15; Braves, 5.

Keith Kanakids hit a line drive over the fence of the Major League field for a home run for the Mustangs to help in their victory over the Pioneers. Scores in the Major League were as follows: Mustangs, 21; Elks, 1; Blue Stars, 9; Pioneers, 6; Mountaineers, 15; Elks, 4; Blue Stars, 6; Chiefs, 2; Mustangs, 13; Pioneers, 3.

Senior League scores: Yankees, 7; Twins, 2; Tigers, 4; Orioles, 2; Tigers, 12; Yankees, 6; Orioles, 24; Twins, 6.

Girls' softball scores: Owls, 18; Blue Jays, 14; Canaries, 24; Peacocks, 9; Doves, 20; Robins, 16; Owls, 27; Cardinals, 10; Canaries, 14; Falcons, 4; Robins, 17; Eagles, 7; Eagles, 10; Peacocks, 10; Falcons, 21; Parrots, 9.

## School newsletter ready for mailing

The first Union County Regional High School District newsletter is off the press and is scheduled to be mailed to every resident of the six constituent towns this week, according to Avery W. Ward, board president.

Said Ward: "Through this newsletter, we hope the residents of the communities in the district can be kept better informed about pupils, programs and problems of this school district. We believe that better communication will tend to develop better answers."

The four-page publication will include news about educational programs and innovations, items about pupils and personnel and reports about educational facilities. It is scheduled to be issued monthly during the school year.

## Junior League gives \$1,500 to child clinic

The Plainfield Junior League has continued to support the genito-urinary clinic of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, by donating a check for \$1,500.

The clinic was established in 1962, and the league established it as a project in 1963. They have now donated a total of \$21,650. This clinic has made it possible for many children, who would otherwise have been unable to attend public schools because of urological defects, to receive training and subsequently to qualify for admissions.

## Named to dean's list To attend Emanuel

Susan A. Maas of 1063 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, has been named to the cumulative dean's list for the second term.

## Named to Honor Roll

Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr., Mountainside, was named to Pingry School's second honor roll for the Third Form (Grade 9) during the fourth marking period.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for the CONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURT PARKING IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE in the County of Union, and attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on June 10th at 2 P.M., prevailing time.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance and payment bond in the full amount of the bid.

Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koenig, Engineer, have been filed in the office of the said Engineer at Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders may be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer. Bids must be made on standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required, by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Project on outside, addressed to the Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

The Mayor and Council reserves the right to waive any defects in any bid and to reject any or all bids. Addenda may be issued by the Engineer prior to opening of bids and will become part of the specifications. Bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquiry of the Engineer for and to examine such addenda, if any.

ELMER HOFFARTH  
Borough Clerk

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## Awards won by 56 students at vocational arts convention

Fifty-six students in the Union County Regional High School District, were among those who received merit awards and honorable mentions at the recent New Jersey Vocational Arts Education Association convention in Asbury Park. It was announced this week by Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education.

The district exhibit was planned and arranged by Henry Hassel and Leon Kvedar, teachers at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Receiving awards were:

## Penn State gives awards to actors

Three students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights received awards at the Pennsylvania State Secondary School Theater annual festival held at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope last week, according to Norman Schneider, drama director.

Leslie Somerville was presented the award for best supporting actress, while Bill Olland was cited as best supporting actor. Rhona Tucheber received the special critics award for best stage reading.

Directed by Schneider, the Gov. Livingston group performed scenes from the play, "Come Slowly, Eden," based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Twelve other schools from New Jersey and Pennsylvania participated in the competition.

## Flower arranging described to club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club meeting was held this week at the home of Mrs. Miles Goodrich. Mrs. Harry Irwin and Mrs. Robert Kierspe were co-hostesses. A demonstration on flower arrangements was given by Mrs. John Suski. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Robert Mulrhead, by presenting her with flowers.

A portion of the money received at the Mountain Trail Garden Club flower show last fall went towards the planting of shrubs at the Children's Specialized Hospital. The shrubs were planted by a group from the Westfield Men's Garden Club in front of the greenhouse.

The decision was made to continue to present the teachers of both Beechwood School and Our Lady of Lourdes School with flower arrangements, made by garden club members, on the first day of school. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bretzger, Point Pleasant, June 10.

## Ernest Keller is married to Sondra Katz of L.I.

Sondra L. Katz of Jericho, L.I., was married on Sunday to Ernest Keller of Mountainside. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine performed the ceremony in the chapel at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, Mr. and Mrs. Keller will make their home in Mountainside.

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ELMER HOFFARTH  
Borough Clerk

Mid. Echo, May 22, 1969 (Fee \$10.28)

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Jonathan Dayton, Springfield: Gerald Mauriz, Richard Baseli, Joseph Duffy, Sal Mucario, and Robert Frank, all merit awards, and Kenneth Homlish, Billy Schwartz, Steven Katz, Robert Lyons, Edward Harback, Seth Malovany, Robert Bromberg and Helmut Paschold, honorable mentions. All were honored in the mechanical drawing category.

Merit awards in wood shop went to Robert Tafel and Randy Huntoon. Scott Harm received an honorable mention.

Charles Jankunas, Robert Sasse and Daniel D'Andrea each received two merit prizes in printing. Others receiving merit awards were Paul Cooperman and Richard O'Brien. Honorable mentions went to Cooperman, Jankunas, James Schoch, Robert Kaehlein, Bruce Rastzer, Richard Damiano, James Madsen and Guy Del Mauro.

Arthur L. Johnson, Clark: Jay Zavali, James Przyborski, James Gambino and Michael Curto, merit awards in mechanical drawing, with honorable mentions to James Mumford, John Hurley, Philip Schifano, Ketting Riganio, Robert Walsh, Gilbert Lesko and Robert Schulz.

Merit awards in metal shop went to Robert Tiller and Donald Cifelli. Robert Cichowski and Brian Leary earned honorable mentions.

At Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights: Phillip Kurtz received a merit award in mechanical drawing. Michael Quelly received honorable mention. In wood shop, Wayne Lemmerhirt and Richard Kaczka were merit award winners, with Thomas DeConna and Tim Shanley getting honorable mentions.

At David Brearley, Kenilworth: Larry Linkus and John Irwin received merit award certificates in mechanical drawing. Honorable mentions went to Melvin Optiz, John Mack and Irwin. Ronald Busch received a merit award in wood shop.

## Dr. Siegel, Brown attend conference

Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, and Edward F. Brown, coordinator of music in the Union County Regional High School District, were among those attending a conference on "The Humanities and Behavioral Goals," last Thursday at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

The conference was sponsored by the State Department of Education's division of curriculum and instruction. The meeting focused on the relationship of the humanities to the values and attitudes of young people. The speakers were Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago and Prof. William C. Kvaraceus of Clark University.

## Peter Schmidt training in Naval Air Reserve

MEMPHIS—Airman Apprentice Peter W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Schmidt of 1298 Cedar ave., Mountainside, N.J., has completed 28 days of training in the recruit phase of the Navy's "four to 10 month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit here.

He will now attend one of the technical schools at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis. Upon completion of the school he will return to civilian life and train one weekend a month with a reserve squadron at a Naval Air Reserve facility close to his home.

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PROUD MOMENT—Mrs. Mary Byrnes adjusts gown for husband, Elizabeth Police Director Thomas Byrnes, who will receive bachelor's degree from Rutgers University College next month, 37 years after graduating from high school, as proud family looks on. Looking on (front) are daughters Rita, Ann and Kathleen and from the stairs, Mary and Joan.

## Milestone for career cop Police director to get B. A.

A very rough estimate is that approximately 19,909 of the 20,000 people heading for Rutgers Stadium on the evening of Wednesday, June 4, will be working themselves into a lather should a traffic jam develop en route to the State University commencement exercises.

One most certainly will not, and why should he? After all, he is a traffic expert, philosophical about this sort of thing. And besides, it is now 37 years since he graduated from high school, and waiting a few minutes more to receive a bachelor's degree wouldn't seem to make much difference.

He is Thomas J. Byrnes, director of Elizabeth police and 1932 graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark, who will graduate from University College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

Byrnes joined the Elizabeth police force in 1942, three years after taking a civil service examination, but did not enroll in the New Brunswick division of the Rutgers degree-granting evening college until January of 1950.

Why the long delay? Byrnes, a balding, stocky and affable man, told a visitor to Elizabeth police headquarters that he had wanted to go to college for a long time but that as a policeman he had not been able to do so for many years.

LEANING BACK in his chair at his plainly furnished but comfortable second floor office, Byrnes said he had joined the police force in 1942 perhaps out of a search for security as much as anything else. But he said he found that he liked police work so well that he stayed with it until he rose to the rank of captain in charge of the traffic division.

Byrnes held that position from 1956 until Jan. 8 of this year, his 55th birthday, when Mayor Thomas G. Dunn appointed him to the civilian position of Director of Police. (Byrnes retains his police civil service rank as captain, on leave.)

"Looking back," Byrnes said, "I realize that today security doesn't seem like much of a reason for taking a job. But most people raised during the depression were looking for just that. Enforced job mobility and unemployment were the thing, whether you liked it or not. And don't forget that there was no social security and pensions were almost unheard of in many occupations."

As a member of the police force, Byrnes found that he really couldn't seriously consider going to college until he was promoted to captain because he was on shift work while moving up through the ranks. After he became a captain he worked the straight day shift from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon.

In fact, Byrnes said, shift work caused him to sacrifice the entire GI educational bill of

rights after he finished two years service in the navy in 1946 and rejoined the police force. Since those days, Byrnes pointed out, a few schools have made adjustments for officers who are on shift work and wish to take courses in police science. But he added that police forces still have to make special arrangements for officers who wish to take liberal arts courses.

Byrnes might have also said that in his own case a large part of his time and energy have been consumed by the pleasurable duty of helping his wife, Mary, raise five daughters. The oldest daughter, Ann, is a library staff assistant at Esso Engineering in Linden and attends University College in New Brunswick on Tuesday and Friday nights.

NOW THAT BYRNES has graduated from University College he is thinking of continuing with graduate work to secure the necessary credits in education to teach, if he wants to, after he retires.

The visitor had one more question, as a long-time expert on traffic, what did he think was the solution to the traffic mess plaguing the nation's larger cities?

"Well," he said, "take a town like Elizabeth. It's a city of about 107,000 with old streets designed for the horse and buggy era. There is a lack of off-street parking. It's a corridor city traversed by four state highways, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Staten Island Bridge. You also have the growing complications of the rapidly developing Meadowlands, with its industry and warehouses and the operations at Port Elizabeth."

## Wanted: bridges that are artists

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg says the department is looking toward the day when self-painting bridges will save New Jersey some \$300,000 a year in maintenance costs.

The day, however, won't come until 1984, Commissioner Goldberg added. That's when tests which began in 1968 will prove whether experimental steels will slow oxidation and corrosion to a pace which may prolong service life of unpainted steel for hundreds of years.

The test sites are located in industrial areas surrounding Newark, where exhausts and fumes produce a severely corrosive atmosphere.

Experimental-steel girders have been placed in a bridge recently constructed for the Route 87 Interchange opposite Newark Airport; small samples are on the roof of the Transportation Department building at the Routes 1 & 9, 21 and 22 interchange.

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### Evening driving safety requires a clear view

While glare is usually the first thing one thinks about when he considers nighttime driving hazards, many other problems exist which make driving an unnecessary

hazard after dark, cautions Motor Club of America's Safety Department.

Following are some handy tips for driving after dark: Make sure the windshield, inside as well as out, is clean. A clean windshield cuts down the glare of approaching cars.

Always be certain that headlight lenses are clean, properly aimed and that battery and connections are up to par.

For safe night driving, it is a good idea to take rest periods after each hour and a half. Often, the last part of the trip is after nightfall and the motorist has a tendency to "push" harder during this driving time. For this reason, it is advised that in addition to proper rest periods, one does not eat a heavy meal which tends to make most people drowsy. Then there is the oncoming car with his bright beams shining directly in your face. Don't complicate matters by flashing your lights in a "similar way." This will only result in problems for two people instead of one.

Some other tips regarding nighttime driving are: Do not use high beams in fog, since this will only increase the glare; cut down speed in the area where visibility is reduced; and rather than staring into approaching headlights, look to the right-hand side of the road when a glare is at its peak.

Although nighttime driving has many advantages, not the least of which is reduction of normal traffic, it should be remembered that it is a dangerous time and every effort should be made to meet all conditions properly and defensively as they arise.

### Annual report

The annual report of the New Jersey Heart Association was issued this week. Single copies of the report are available by writing the association, 1525 Morris ave., Union 07083.

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

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### Rooms sought for physicians

A three month Comprehensive Medical Review Course given at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, for graduates of foreign medical schools, will begin June 4, and rooms will be needed for the physicians.

Persons interested in renting a room to a physician, may call the Medical Center, 992-5500, ext 408 or 474.

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**WHITE BREAD** 1 1/2-lb. loaf **29¢**  
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# Heart Fund drive at \$72,111; hope to reach \$90,000 goal

The Union County Heart Association has released a preliminary report on its February fund drive. State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the drive, said that \$72,111.24 had been realized thus far. The goal for 1969 was \$90,000. Last year \$81,619.30 was raised. Sen Rinaldo said he was hopeful that the goal would be reached by the end of this fiscal year, June 30, and he urged volunteers to forward their collections to the Union County Heart Association offices at 98 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Three communities, Cranford, Linden, and Summit, topped their goals. Cranford collected \$5,387.61, their goal was \$4,900; Linden collected \$8,150.86, the goal was \$5,800, and Summit raised \$8,047, the goal was \$7,800.

\$464.80 (\$600); Hillside, \$634 (\$2,400); Kenilworth, \$965.75 (\$1,800); Mountainside, \$1,477 (\$2,200); New Providence, \$3,465.58 (\$4,300); Plainfield, \$3,558.94 (\$5,000); Rahway, \$2,044.43 (\$3,700); Roselle, \$742.30 (\$1,600); Roselle Park, \$1,333.45 (\$2,100); Scotch Plains, \$2,558.70 (\$4,800); Springfield, \$1,301.50 (\$2,600); Union, \$6,809.42 (\$10,000); Westfield, \$7,378.10 (\$9,500); and Winfield, \$400.01 (\$600).

Senator Rinaldo noted that contributions to the drive can still be mailed to the Union County Heart Association.

Figures for Union County's remaining communities, with 1969 goals in parentheses, were: Berkeley Heights, \$2,485.75 (\$2,900); Clark, \$1,221 (\$1,700); Elizabeth, \$12,061.95 (\$13,500); Fanwood, \$1,624 (\$2,200); Garwood,



PRESIDENTIAL AUTHORITY to send Congress plans for reorganizing Executive Branch departments and agencies in order to promote efficiency and economy became law for another two years recently when President Nixon signed legislation sponsored by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.). Ranking minority member of the House Government Operations Committee, Mrs. Dwyer received from the President the only pen he used in creating the new law.

# Heart Fund project held by sorority

A cake sale conducted by Eta Sigma, a sorority at Newark State College, Union, has netted \$138, which will be donated to the Union County Heart Association. Miss Jane Reis, chairman, said the Heart Association had been selected as the beneficiary because "members wanted to assist the Association continue its program of information and referral services."

Mrs. Henrietta F. Froehlich, executive director of the Union County Heart Association, spoke on the services provided by the chapter and asked the students to assist in advising the public on ways of reducing the incidence of heart disease.

Other members of the sorority committee are: Margie Ritter, Anna Buonomo, Marlene Costa, Maureen Sabatini, Patn Abramatis, Judy Alberman, Lynn Altsheier, Lynn April, Diane Gershon, Maxine Miller, Helene Mermelstein, Rosanne Lessin, Cand Jacobson, Debbie Herman, Suzie Griffel and Janet Schrimm.



HONORARY CHEROKEE Chieftain Award goes to Realtor William A. Boyle Jr., president of The Boyle Company, 1143 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, at recent Gallery of Homes meeting at Oklahoma City. Making award is Realtor Jamie O'Neill, left, of Oklahoma City, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, while John T. Noh-nagle, right, president of the national Gallery of Homes Group, extends congratulations. Gallery meeting was attended by 156 Realtors from all over the United States. The Boyle Company is the local Gallery representative in sections of Union, Morris and Somerset Counties, with offices in Elizabeth, Chatham and Bernardsville.

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# Three employees mark decade at City Federal

Mrs. Claire Walden of Elizabeth, Mrs. Clarissa Muntrick of 245 Woodmont rd., in Union and James P. Crotty of 512 Oakwood ave., in Roselle Park were honored last week by City Federal Savings and Loan Association for their 10th anniversary of service with the \$200 million institution. A banquet at the Hotel Suburban in Summit was attended by more than 100 employees and officers.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal, highlighted the careers of the three recipients after which a gift was presented to each by their immediate supervisor.

Mrs. Walden, education loan officer at City Federal, received a ring of clustered pearls. She joined City Federal as an executive secretary before being assigned to the mortgage loan department and has specialized in college loans since 1966. She is a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth and the Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Muntrick is assistant branch manager of the as-

sociation's Union office. She served first as a teller and new accounts representative in the Elizabeth office of City Federal before being transferred to the Union branch when it was opened in 1962. She received a brushed-gold ring with a cluster of pearl-shaped tourmalines.

Crotty, assistant vice president and manager of the Kenilworth office, received a set of golf clubs. A graduate of New York City public schools, Crotty holds a bachelor of science degree from St. Peter's College and a master's degree in economics from New York University.



EMPLOYEES HONORED--Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, presents gift to Mrs. Claire Walden of Elizabeth, Mrs. Walden and James P. Crotty of Roselle Park and Mrs. Clarissa Muntrick of Union, right received gifts from the association marking their 10th anniversary with City Federal at a banquet in their honor at Hotel Suburban, Summit.

# Jersey Central appoints officials

James L. Barngrove Jr. of Westfield has been appointed vice president-marketing for

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## Darkness Doubles

wear white **DANGER!** wear white

This AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest winning entry by Arthur Venturi of Kings Park High School, King's Park, New York, illustrates an important pedestrian safety rule. Nighttime greatly reduces driver visibility, and the smart pedestrian protects himself from this "double danger" by wearing or carrying something white or luminescent when he ventures forth after sundown.



# Burrows, buries, bores, beautifies

## Bell designs and tests for underground cables



"BORING SOLUTION to a penetrating problem" was how one observer jokingly described this compacting auger recently developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories at the Chester field laboratory. The device, used for burrowing under streets and sidewalks, works like a giant carpenter's auger. It can bore 100-foot-long tunnels for new residential phone wires Bell System will place underground after 1970.

Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Chester have taken on a formidable task: they're seeking ways to surface Mother Nature and outlast Father Time.

The Chester laboratory is the Bell System's permanent location to test the durability and weather resistance of the hundreds of devices installed outdoors and left at the mercy of the elements for many years.

The 217-acre facility has row upon row of telephone poles treated with different preservatives and left to withstand the years. But more important is the presence at Chester of virtually every type of telephone equipment used outdoors, from mobile power units to manholes to microwave towers.

With its generous endowment of weather extremes and a variety of topography, including a swamp on one part of the property, Chester is an ideal proving ground for this equipment before it goes into production at Western Electric or is ordered from private suppliers.

A construction crew using a full line of equipment helps engineers in the development of methods for installing the ever-changing telephone plant. Extensive testing of these methods at Chester precedes field trials in operating company areas.

Recently the focus at Chester has turned earthward toward ways to fulfill the Bell System's goal of burying all wire and cable in new residential areas. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, for instance, buried some 2,000,000 sheath feet of cable in 1968.

It forecasts burying 80 per cent of cable for new residential developments during 1969. "Soil mechanics" research is under way.

Engineers spend many hours plowing, boring, cutting and freezing samples of earth to devise machinery for placing communications facilities underground—furthering beautification aims as well as making telephone equipment safer and more reliable.

The problem that telephone companies encounter in burying residential phone lines during the cold winter season as well as in summer has spurred present experiments in piercing frozen soil.

Tests show that frozen soil is at least 20 times harder than unfrozen earth, creating formidable problems in designing machinery to cut trenches for wires in the winter.

A "vibrating plow" and a circular saw with super-hard tungsten teeth have been tried on a plot of earth kept artificially frozen all year around with special machinery.

More unusual research at Chester includes: -- long-range testing of undersea cable in a 300-foot-long simulated "underground ocean"

-- shock-testing of key equipment such as auxiliary power generators for survival experiments in an atomic attack.

-- transmission of phone calls underground

-- hollow wave guide.

-- development of an experimental "mole" that can be guided underground to bore holes for telephone wires.

## Student activists will protest by canoe in lower Hudson

A group of Rutgers University students will take to their war canoes on Memorial Day weekend to protest the condition of the lower Hudson River.

The fleet of canoes paddling through the murky waters may arouse thoughts of the river in Indian times, and it's all a part of PURF, PURF, or Project for an Unpolluted River.

## Cahill urges Nixon to act on narcotics

WASHINGTON—Congressman William J. Cahill and five other members of the House of Representatives have urged President Nixon to employ the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. marshals to fight the growing narcotics menace which has spread in colleges and high schools.

Cahill, a seven-term member of Congress and Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, explained that there were only 707 Federal narcotics agents throughout the country at this time. He said that assignment of the FBI and U.S. marshals to narcotics duties would increase this number to 8,494.

The letter to President Nixon, signed by Cahill, and Reps. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.), Edith Green (D-Ore.), James A. Byrne (D-Pa.), Joseph McDade (R-Pa.) and Edward G. Betsler Jr. (R-Pa.), urged Nixon to take executive action.

## Symphony concert

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert, which was originally scheduled for May 18, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield. Guest soloist for this final concert in the 1968-1969 series will be Gerard Matt, Jr., violinist, of Upper Montclair.

## Pearl Buck, Mailer to receive degrees at Rutgers June 4

Pearl S. Buck, only woman ever to receive a Nobel Prize for literature, and Norman Mailer, winner of two major literary awards this year, are among eight distinguished men and women who will receive honorary degrees from Rutgers University next month.

Receiving honorary degrees along with Mrs. Buck and Mailer will be New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, sculptor and teacher Leonard Baskin, educator and writer Germaine Bree, Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Court in Philadelphia, conductor Henry Lewis and Physicist John A. Wheeler.

All eight will be awarded honorary doctorates at the 203rd anniversary commencement in Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick, on the evening of Wednesday, June 4. Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the State University, announced. The 51st commencement exercises of Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers, will be held here earlier in the day on the Douglass Campus.

Mrs. Buck and Mailer rank high among the commanding literary figures in the United States in this century.

The author, co-author or editor of some 56 books, Mrs. Buck's works include "The Good Earth," "Sons," "A House Divided," "Letter from Peking" and "The Joy of Children." Mrs. Buck was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 and the Nobel Prize in 1938.

She is founder of the East and West Association and Welcome House and president of the board of trustees of the American Institute of Mental Studies. She will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mailer, a 1943 graduate of Harvard, won both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize this year for his "The Armies of the Night," the story of a four-day march on the Pentagon in protest against the war in Vietnam.

A maverick candidate for mayor of New York City, Mailer won literary fame at the age of 25 with his World War II novel, "The Naked and the Dead."

A film-maker as well as a novelist, his other works include "The Deer Park," "Advertisements for Myself," "An American Dream" and "Miami and the Siege of Chicago."

Mailer's literary agent said recently that a book Mailer plans to start in July dealing with man's first landing on the moon already has drawn nearly \$1 million in advance royalties. He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

## Failing--good or bad? NJEA discusses 'repeating'

Making a pupil repeat a grade can affect him for life—sometimes for good, sometimes for bad. Today, most schools keep a pupil back if only if retention will "help him progress academically, emotionally, and socially," says the New Jersey Education Association.

In earlier times, a held-back child was clearly a "failure." He often became a discipline problem, a bully, a buffoon, or an early school dropout. Today, the held-back child often spurts academically or increases his chances of finishing his education successfully.

Once, schools automatically held back the lowest student in each grade, or the worst behaved, says an article in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the professional journal for New Jersey teachers. Other schools retained children who didn't read well or scored poorly on achievement tests.

"To look at a child's academic achievement as the sole measure for repetition is patently wrong," writes Dr. Stanley A. Winters, an associate professor at Queens (N.Y.) College. Many other factors must be considered including the child's maturity, emotional stability, age, size, and the attitude of his parents.

Holding a child back on the basis of his reading ability alone has obvious flaws. A poor reader can be a passable to good student in other school subjects. "Children should spend an extra year only if there is a gap in most, if not all, subjects," says the NJEA Review article.

children. Nor is ranking "at the bottom of the group" sufficient reason for retention. This would be unfair "in many suburban areas where the students are very bright as compared to the national norm." The "bottom" students are often hard-working "average" children.

No child should be held back unless his parents agree that retention will "facilitate his overall growth," says the NJEA Review. "Much of what the school will be trying to do in encouraging the child's academic and intellectual development will be undermined."

The school should also consider class size in deciding whether to promote or retain. "It will serve little purpose to have a child repeat fourth grade in a class of 30 when he may go on to a fifth grade with a class of 20," Winters writes. "Obviously, the teacher with the smaller class will be able to give him more of the individual attention he needs."

Even a child who is lagging academically, is immature, and is small for his age still need not necessarily be retained, Winters writes, if the school has adequate psychological counseling, remedial reading, or small-group instruction.

Public schooling is supposed to prepare the child for successful adulthood, says NJEA. In many cases, retention helps the child make necessary adjustments. Indiscriminate retention, which often defeats this purpose, is dying out in American schools.

## Ozzard forecasts close GOP race

William E. Ozzard, Republican candidate for Governor, said this week he is rapidly overtaking GOP front-runner Charles W. Sandman, and predicts the closing weeks of the campaign will be a head-on confrontation between the two.

Reports coming in from Senator Milton Woolfenden, state chairman of Citizens for Ozzard, indicate that in almost every county the race is now almost neck and neck, Ozzard said. He noted exceptions in the Ozzard trend are still evident in Morris and Union where support for home-county candidates continues to hold firm.

His own campaigning over the past few days confirms Woolfenden's reports Ozzard said.

## MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

### CAN AGED MENTAL PATIENTS BE HELPED?

Can old people in mental hospitals be helped back to a more independent life and to useful work?

Can they ever be brought to the point at which they can leave the hospital?

For too long the answer has been no. Great progress has been made in rehabilitating other mentally ill and in reducing the numbers of patients residing in state mental hospitals.

But the older people have not benefited much. It has been too long assumed that more of them were in the mental institution to vegetate for the rest of their lives and receive only custodial care.

Now, however, it has been shown that, even long-term, chronic patients in forgotten "back wards" can be helped. This has been achieved, on an experimental basis, in a large state hospital.

In the trial program, a ward was set up as a sheltered workshop where patients would do useful work: make small auto parts, package chrome auto letters, roll bandages, make gift items for sale. Nothing was done merely to "kill time."

Everyone was paid for his work and kept and managed his money. Meantime, many changes were also made in their living quarters.

Full-length mirrors were put up, as were calendars and wall clocks. Doors were painted bright colors. Long-locked doors were unlocked and left that way. Furniture was replaced with attractive, non-hospital furniture.

The dining room's long tables were replaced with small tables; and generally living for the aged patients became less and less institutionalized.

They were allowed and encouraged to wear regular clothes instead of hospital garb. Nurses and other staff wore street clothes, too. Men were given free access to shaving materials, including razors. Women had a place to wash and dry their hair; and they could go to the beauty parlor as well.

There was a remarkable change in the old people from a sleepy, sitting-down, dull existence to a busy day of living. "Thank God for the workshop," said one patient. "I'd go crazy without it."

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## VA clarifies widows' aid

The widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected condition may receive dependency and indemnity compensation regardless of her income, according to Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark.

But, he added, an income limitation does apply to a widow if the VA death pension is for a wartime veteran who died of a condition not attributable to service.

Complete information on these and other benefits for widows and dependents of veterans is available from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, 07102, Mr. Nugent concluded.

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