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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Regional board suggests changes in bill for dissolution

BY ABNER GOLD  
The Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday indicated its support "in principle" of an Assembly bill which would set up procedures by which member communities could withdraw from regional districts — but proposed a number of changes, which were opposed by one member.

Avery Ward, board president, said at the monthly meeting at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, that he agreed with the sponsors of the bill that there should be some method for obtaining a divorce from a regional district.

He noted that conditions can change, and populations increase, to change the needs of

a community after it joins a regional district. At present, there is no way for a community to leave, or for a regional district to be dissolved.

Ward then read a list of changes proposed by the board, following a study of the proposed legislation, Assembly Bill 491. It is not expected to reach the floor of the Assembly this year.

The board proposed that a decision to disaffiliate should be approved by the regional board concerned, that a minimum number of students be established to qualify a community for withdrawal and that a number of the fiscal provisions of the bill be changed. Among those would be special provisions in the event a

withdrawing district does not have its own school facilities, such as Mountainside and Garwood in the Union County Regional District.

Another proposal by the board was that all voters of the regional district would have to approve a withdrawal, not just those of the district wishing to withdraw.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a board member from Springfield, said that he disagreed strongly with this last suggestion — and with the board's suggestions "in toto." He said that the proposals would be "too restrictive" on communities which might want to withdraw.

John E. Conlin of Garwood replied that the board had studied the matter thoroughly and that it had more experience and was better

equipped to deal with such problems than the "people in Trenton — and the people of the constituent district, Springfield, who put this bill together."

In other business, the board approved a new contract with the Regional Teachers' Association, after some seven months of negotiations. Agreement on salaries had been announced previously. The contract will run for two years, except that the salary scale and medical insurance provisions will be renegotiated for the 1969-70 school year.

The board approved a request for retirement by Walter A. Hohn, science coordinator, effective on Dec. 1 of this year. Hohn has served in the district since it was formed in 1937.

Members approved a military leave for Barry Rund, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, and accepted resignations from a number of faculty members.

James Horner, physical education teacher and head football coach at Jonathan Dayton, will be head football coach at Haddon Heights. Russell W. Scott Jr., Dayton chemistry teacher, will teach nearer to his home. Henry Rogers, Dayton German teacher, will become department head at West Milford.

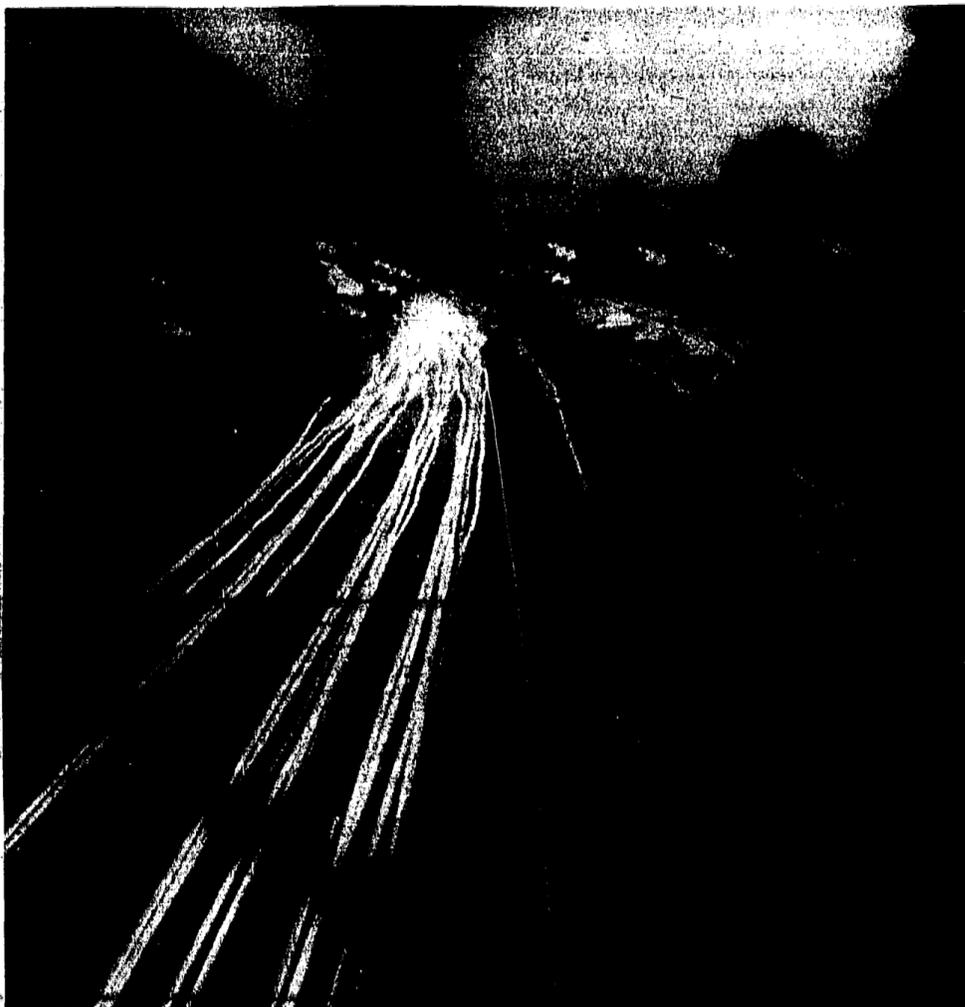
George Bryan, guidance counselor, and Arthur Winters, social studies teacher, are leaving Gov. Livingston to join other school systems.

New teachers hired include the following: Mrs. Ellen K. Addis of Plainfield will be a school psychologist at a salary of \$11,950. She is an alumna of Hunter College and Teachers College of Columbia University, with a master's degree from Rutgers University, where she is a candidate for a doctorate. She has taught in Plainfield, Piscataway, East Brunswick and four years in North Plainfield. Howard Scholp Jr. of North Bergen will teach mathematics at Gov. Livingston, at a salary of \$7,100. He is a 1969 graduate of Culver Stockton College.

Mrs. Nancy R. Goldberg will teach vocal

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## Citizens' committee mobilizes to fight highway construction



STREAKING FOR A SHOWDOWN— Intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, viewed just after sunset from footbridge over highway at Echobrook School, is rallying point for Mountainside residents opposed to overpass and cloverleaf interchange as proposed by state Department of Transportation. Residents would have the

Intersection improved for convenience and safety, but feel state's solution for problem is too drastic. Many homes in area would be wiped out. Some say \$1-1/2 million in ratables would be lost. Others predict interchange would lead to the use of New Providence road and Deer Path as connector between Rt. 22 and new Rt. 78.

### 200 attend to battle plan for cloverleaf Kubler heads group to 'preserve' borough

By JACK PFANNE  
Ed Kubler of Deer Path was named general chairman Tuesday night at Beechwood School of the Committee to Preserve Mountainside, a group of residents forming to oppose the construction of a massive cloverleaf interchange at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road and also to oppose any widening of the highway through the borough.

The meeting was attended by an overflow crowd of approximately 200 interested citizens.

Kubler, an attorney, is a member of the ad hoc committee set up by Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. recently to deal with the state Department of Transportation's proposal to build an overpass and interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Kubler was absent from the meeting Tuesday night because of a personal commitment, but he was nominated by the other four committee members, Dr. Jack Howard, Peter A. Al Ezzis and Don Lugannan.

A 30-point statement of purpose with certain amendments suggested by members of the audience.

The purpose of the committee is to resist the construction of the interchange and overpass "that could become the instrument for the north-south connector artery between Rt. 78, Rt. 22 and the Garden State Parkway;" to resist "appropriation of parklands in the Watchung Reservation for this north-south artery and the subsequent destruction of parklands, wildlife and natural resources" and "to resist the proposed widening of Rt. 22 that will be detrimental to residential and commercial use and value, both economic and esthetic."

The cost, according to the committee's statement, would be the possible destruction of approximately 30 homes and four business properties in the area of the proposed cloverleaf; a deterioration of property values; loss of tax ratables estimated at about \$1.7 million or about \$50,000 in incoming funds to the community a year, and an increase in cost of borough services, such as police protection.

The committee will also consider alternative plans and recommendations less harmful to Mountainside.

MEMBERS OF the audience were asked to fill out forms with their names and addresses and also to state on the forms which of six

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BOOK LOVER—Melissa Lover poses with some of the books in a 10-page list of recommended reading. The recent Beechwood School fifth-grader has read every one of the 198 books on the list. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

### Pool still reports room for getting in the swim

There are still 22 family memberships open to the community swimming pool, it was announced at the June Borough Council meeting. There is room for about 825 families.

The Recreation Department also reported the tennis instruction program had been "overwhelmingly subscribed to" and that it was attempting to get another instructor.

### N.J.-Canada diving meet scheduled this Monday

The Mountainside Community Pool will again be the site of the New Jersey - Canadian AAU Diving Meet. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday. Admission to the meet will be free for all members of the pool.

The divers will arrive in town tomorrow, and a full round of practice and entertainment is scheduled for them. Saturday evening there will be a buffet and swim party for all the competitors and the Mountainside swimming and diving teams. Among the adults helping in the arrangements are Tom Phillips, Joseph Huber, George Fischer, Matt Blists, Mrs. Mary Haase, Mrs. Betty Lou Irwin, Mrs. Joan Fischer, Mrs. Alice Sproul, Mrs. Dot Wagner, Mrs. Fran Ludd, Mrs. Regina Picut, Mrs. Rose Weller, Mrs. Alice Surry, Mrs. Lee Levit, Mrs. Betty Mullin and Mrs. Joan Bleszczak.

Junior hosts and hostesses, under the direction of Mrs. Dot Wagner and Mrs. Joan Fischer, will be on duty during the practice session Saturday as well as the day of the meet, Monday.

Those serving on this committee are: Debbie Wagner, Ginny Sproul, Cathy Fischer, Cathy Phillips, Cathy Weeks, Barbara Ludd, Pat Ludd, Robi Roberti, Jackie Picut, Robin Surry, Don Wagner, Dave Wagner, Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Len Sielk, Greg Welch, John

(Continued on page 3)

### Protest group to meet July 9 at Beechwood

The next meeting of the Committee to Preserve Mountainside will be on Wednesday evening, July 9, at 8 at the Beechwood School.

At that time, it is expected sub-committees will be formed to combat the construction of a cloverleaf interchange at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road and also to fight the widening of the highway through the borough.

### New acquisitions on shelves at library for old and young

Among the new acquisitions in the Mountainside Public Library collection are many books for young adult reading. More will be added weekly throughout the summer.

Because of many requests, additional copies of "Harrier the Spy" and "Teddy Bear Rabbit" have been ordered. A small volume of poetry, "When the Pie was Opened" by Jean Little, a collection of firsthand accounts of English voyages, "New Worlds Ahead" by John Hampden, several natural study books, and "Skin

### A voluminous pastime Melissa sets reading record

Read any good books lately? Melissa Lover, a student in Andrew Ray's fifth grade at Beechwood School, has — 198 of them.

Melissa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lover of 337 Forest Hill way, Mountainside,

Divers in Action" by Erik Bergaust are now available also.

Among the science fiction is Andre Norton's "Dark Piper" and short stories edited by Robert Silverberg, "Men and Machines." For mystery readers are Bill Knott's, "The Dwarf on Black Mountain" and "Destination Capri" by Rendina. Racing enthusiasts will enjoy "Grand Prix Monaco" by Jeffrey Ashford and fairy tale fans will enjoy Alan Garner's "The Moon of Gornath."

For historical fiction readers many books have been ordered. Among those recently received are Marjory Hall's "The Gold-Lined Box," a story of Maryland; Betty Baker's "The Blood of the Brave," a story of Aztec Mexico and Cortez; and "Retreat from Moscow" by Almedinger.

Dealing with more modern problems are Summers' "The Iron Door Between," the story of a teenager in a foster home; Butterworth's "Orders to Vietnam," a novel of helicopter warfare; and Havrevold's "Under-tow," a prize-winning Norwegian book recently translated into English.

"Throughout the summer, watch the young adult new-book shelves for additions to the collection," said a library spokesman.

worked her way through every book on a 10-page list of recommended reading prepared by Mrs. Susan Collier, Beechwood School librarian.

"It's the first time anyone has read every title on the list," commented the impressed librarian, who prepares a similar bibliography each year. Intended as a selection guide for fifth graders, the list is arranged in 10 categories: Poetry, realistic fiction, historical fiction, folklore and myths, animal stories, fantasy, science fiction, mysteries, humor and a miscellaneous section called "Mrs. Collier's Choice." Most children select and read one or two books in each category.

"I like humor, but fantasy is my favorite," said Melissa. She especially enjoyed Pauline Clarke's "Return of the Twelves," Lloyd Alexander's "Book of Three" and C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe."

Folklore had the least appeal, so that category was left until last, but Melissa now recommends McNell's "The Double Knights" and "The Golden Lynx and Other Tales," edited by Augusta Baker.

Though reading figures in her vacation plans, Melissa's summer nose and baseball mitt attest to other interests which will keep her busy until she enters sixth grade at Deerfield School in the fall.

### PROFILE -- Dr. Warren M. Davis

Dr. Warren M. Davis has shepherded the most dynamic growth period of the Union County Regional High School system since becoming its superintendent in 1956.

"When I came here," Dr. Davis said, relaxing in his wood-paneled office in the newer wing of the 32-year-old Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, "we were just opening the first part of the second school," Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark. "In fact, I remember school was a week late in opening that year as the final preparations were being made."

"Almost immediately after that," he continued, "we started planning the second stage at Johnson and the third school," Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

During that time the high school student population of the district was almost tripling from 2,060 in 1956-57 to the present 5,285, and the pressure on facilities mounted. Between 1960 and 1962 alone, Dr. Davis explained, enrollment increased by 900 students.

"We moved into Gov. Livingston in the nick of time in 1960," Dr. Davis said, "but even before the students occupied the building we were planning an addition to the school and the construction of the new school in Kenilworth," David Breairely Regional High School.

Now, with projections of another 1,000 students by 1975 and another 600 to 800 more by 1980 when the population is expected to stabilize, the district is embarking on a major expansion program to accommodate the students and has brought in a private consultant to recommend what steps should be taken.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time a comprehensive



DR. WARREN M. DAVIS report like this has been undertaken," Dr. Davis said, pushing back from his busy desk top and running a hand through his gray-black hair. "Before, I did all the statistical work."

(Continued on page 3)

### Meeting postponed with highway men

The public meeting between the State Department of Transportation and local residents on the matter of "improvements" to Rt. 22, including the cloverleaf interchange at New Providence road and the widening of the highway itself, will probably not take place until the fall, Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. said at the June meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council.

Before the confrontation, however, local officials along the 14-1/2-mile stretch from Green Brook to Union will be summoned to a session with the state highway authority. Mayor Wilhelm added after the meeting that "not too many people have fought the highway department successfully."

### Holiday deadline

Because of the July 4 holiday next Friday, particular care is advised in submitting material to this newspaper for the July 10 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 10 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, July 3.

## 2 area seniors tops as linguists

Two seniors in the Union County Regional High School District received the top foreign language awards in New Jersey, it was announced this week. The awards were presented by the Foreign Language Teachers Association. The French award went to Jill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of 30 Redwood rd., Springfield. Jill graduated last week from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The German award was presented to Edith Klingsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klingsberg of 1257 Cedar Ave., Mountainside. Edith graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

August Caprio, foreign languages coordinator, said the teachers' group awarded

prizes in German, French and Spanish. He noted that Regional students took the top prize in two of the three categories. Other students in the district were given certificates of achievement.

## 2 borough residents among Gibbs graduates

Two Mountainside residents graduated from the Catherine Gibbs School of Montclair on June 8. Olga Consuelo Rampolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvo Rampolla of 1253 Deerfield ct., and Angela Marie DeRosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of 563 Woodland Ave., were among the 208 students.

Miss Rampolla is an alumna of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, and Miss DeRosa graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School. A reception for graduates and parents was held at the school.



JOANNE HOLCOMBE

## Joanne Holcombe to attend music camp

Joanne Holcombe of 1050 Ledgewood Road, Mountainside, will leave this week for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. For the next eight weeks she will pursue a concentrated program of music, both instrumental and vocal.

Joanne's main areas of study at the camp will be clarinet and voice. For the past two years, she has been selected to be a member of the New Jersey Region II Band. This year she entered the competition for the Region II Band on three instruments: clarinet, alto clarinet, and bass clarinet. She was chosen to be a member of the band by the evaluators in each of these sections.

Just completing her sophomore year at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Joanne has been a member of the marching band and the symphonic band at the school for two years, and this year played in the wind ensemble, a selected group of performers. In the vocal department at the school she performs with the Chansons, a selected group of all-girl voices.

## Miss Nelson to attend summer music workshop

Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Nelson of 1055 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, will be participating in summer workshops at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., from July 6 to Aug. 1.

Miss Nelson will attend both vocal and piano workshops at the school of music in West Chester. She is a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

## Memorial services for Thomas Shay, a hunting victim

Memorial services were held on Sunday for Thomas Shay, 64, of 173 New Providence rd., Mountainside, at the First United Methodist Church, Westfield.

Mr. Shay's body was found in Coburn Gore, Me., near the Quebec border, after he was missing for seven months. He disappeared on Nov. 5 while on a hunting trip with a friend, Peter Bahr, of Union. He was found on June 3 by Canadians assisting in the search on the first day it was reinstated after a heavy snowfall. The cause of death was given by police as two shotgun pellets in the head. Mr. Shay was using a .351 rifle when he became separated from his companion.

An avid hunter despite the loss of an arm in an industrial accident 20 years ago, Mr. Shay was camping in the Chain-O-Lakes area of Franklin County when the fatal accident occurred.

Born in Stanhope, Mr. Shay lived in Hillside before coming to Mountainside 27 years ago. He worked as a foreman at the Heil Co. of Woodbridge for 33 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Laura Shay; a daughter, Mrs. William Greer of Westfield; three brothers, Donald of Avon Park, Fla., Clarence of Sarasota, Fla., and Frederick of Sparta; a sister, Mrs. Mary Wright of New York, and three grandchildren.

## Trio found guilty in Mountainside municipal court

Three men were found guilty of canvassing without a permit in Mountainside municipal court Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer. They were: Robert J. Watkins of San Rafael, Calif., Leroy Pentecost of Los Angeles, and Danford E. Scott of Chicago. Each received a \$25 fine and \$5 court costs.

Hector Concepcion of Plainfield pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle without a license and was fined \$15 plus \$5 costs and \$10 for contempt of court for failing to appear earlier. His summons was issued in January. James T. McCarthy of 1213 Robert st., Union was found guilty of passing on the right shoulder and fined \$10 plus \$5 costs and \$20 for contempt. His violation occurred in 1966.

Oscar Tannenbaum of Michigan City, Ind., was found guilty of driving without registration in his possession. He was driving a company van of Continental Publishing Co. of Indiana and he was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs. Radames Velasquez of Fanwood was convicted of careless driving and failure to use proper caution and circumspection. He was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

## Mueller with Navy on duty at Danang

DANANG, VIETNAM — Yeoman Seaman Apprentice Steven C. Mueller, USN, son of Mrs. Leonard Fiore of 254 Bridle Path, Mountainside, N.J., is serving at the Naval Supply Activity, Danang, Vietnam.

As a member of the activity, he is part of the Navy's largest overseas shore command. More than 10,000 officers and enlisted men work in jobs from electricians and administrators to harbor patrol boat crews and heavy equipment operators.

They provide logistic support to more than 190,000 free world forces in the five northern-most provinces of South Vietnam. NSA sailors move thousands of tons of cargo each month to fighting men in the field. This includes everything from mortar shells and amphibious tractors to aviation gasoline and dog food for sentry dogs.

## Leist honored

Kevin R. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leist of 332 Longview drive, Mountainside, received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a finalist, thereby sharing honors with one-half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors, at commencement exercises Sunday at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.



EDWARD D. STROBINO

## Strobino appointed Ethicon controller

The appointment of a Mountainside resident, Edward D. Strobino, to the position of controller of Ethicon, Inc., manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products, was announced today.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Strobino has held a number of positions in finance since joining Ethicon in 1959, most recently being special assistant to the controller. His new duties will make him responsible for the accounting and traffic departments. He resides at 1073 Willow Road, Mountainside.

## Sgt. Rice finishes sex crimes course

Detective Sgt. Jerome M. Rice of the Mountainside Police Department was among 28 Union County law enforcement officials awarded certificates for completing a course on sex crimes sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association at Union College, Cranford.

The course was taught by Special Agent Kenneth Hackman of the FBI. The students were from the Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Summit, Union and Westfield police departments, the Union County Park Police, and the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The course was arranged by Police Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, chairman of the education committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association and dean of the Union County Police Training Academy, which also is held annually at Union College.

## Lemmerhirt wins award for industrial arts work

Wayne A. Lemmerhirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lemmerhirt of Mountainside, recently received an award of merit for work done in industrial arts at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The award was presented by the New Jersey Industrial Arts Education Association.

This is the third consecutive year he has won this award for work exhibited at the annual convention exemplifying excellence in craftsmanship, distinction in design and superiority in quality and educational practicality.

## Musso will continue studies at Union Tech

Robert Musso of 371 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has successfully completed a one-year pre-technology program at Union County Technical Institute and has enrolled for a two-year course in mechanical technology.

Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the vocational-technical schools, and Richard Phillips, dean of the institute, made the awards last week at a luncheon in honor of 17 students who completed the course.

## Baseball season draws near close; All-Stars opening

There was only one game played this week in the Mountainside Little League Senior League. The contest was between the Orioles and the Tigers. The Tigers were defeated, 13-2. This brought the record to 9-6 for the Orioles, tying them with the Yankees for first place in the league.

In the American League, scores were: Orioles, 8—Indians, 4; Athletics, 3—Tigers, 2. The Yankees and the Orioles tied with six victories and one loss for the season and became co-champions of the American League.

In the Major League, the scores for the five games were: Mountaineers, 8—Mustangs, 6; Pioneers, 17—Blue Stars, 3; Chiefs, 11—Mountaineers, 2; Mountaineers, 8—Pioneers, 3, and Blue Stars, 11—Elks, 6. The game between the Chiefs and the Pioneers was rained out. The Mountaineers and the Mustangs are tied for first place in the league.

In the National League, the Cardinals beat the Pirates, 20-8. The Cubs clubbed the Dodgers, 13-1; the Cardinals defeated the Giants, 15-4; the Braves squeaked past the Cubs, 5-3, and the Pirates sank the Dodgers, 15-4.

The Major League and National League All-Star teams have been selected. The Major League team will begin play on July 14 at the Mountainside field. If Mountainside should defeat Clark then, they will continue to meet challengers until they are defeated. The National League All-Star game is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

## Tuthill appointed qualified observer

Roger W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, was among 18 members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., to be appointed qualified observers at the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford.

Edward T. Pearson of Westfield, AIA president, said the qualified observers have been trained in the operation of the two major instruments in the Sperry Observatory 12 1/2-inch reflector telescope and six-inch refractor telescope. Only qualified observers are permitted to operate the major instruments, Pearson explained.

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### SUNDAY'S SERMON

PRAYER

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Prayer need not be organized. God listens. God hears. Even the faintest voice.

If you would pray, don't single out a particular need. Say a prayer of thanksgiving. If you must ask, ask for a stronger faith, for a sympathetic and understanding heart, for the power of forgiveness.

Pray, with sincerity and with purpose. Open up your heart. Reach outward. Happiness will soon surround you.

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## PROFILE -- Dr. Warren M. Davis

(Continued from page 1)

and the district Board of Education used the data to develop their planning in consultation with their architects and financial advisors. "But it's always valuable to get an outside's view of a situation. You get some new insights," he said.

At a cost of \$25,000, the regional school board recently received the expansion recommendation from the consultant, a Columbia University professor prominent in the area of school facilities planning.

It is recommended the physical enlargement of all four school buildings, including some specific key facilities such as "resource" libraries and gyms, and the equalization of the size of the schools, which would mean a reshuffling of the student body, especially students from Mountainside and Clark.

It was mentioned in the report that the Union County Regional High School district ranks second in wealth of the 28 regional high school districts in the state, and in curriculum content takes a back seat to no district in the county.

Dr. Davis came to head this sprawling complex, involving the education of the children of six communities, after following a austere, sometimes rocky route, which for many miles wound its way through Ohio, where the superintendent was born, brought up and launched into his career in education.

SPEAKING WITH lingering traces of a Midwestern accent and looking back through steel-rimmed glasses, Dr. Davis recaptured some of the past recently as a fire drill emptied 1,270 Dayton students out into a beautiful spring day, leaving the bustling school in a moment of peaceful silence.

In 1924, by the time Dr. Davis was 16, he was graduating from high school on his way to Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. After two years there, which gave him credentials to teach, Dr. Davis took his first post in tiny Warren Township, Ohio — a one-room school called Netherwood and painted the traditional red color.

"It was a real, honest-to-goodness one-room school all-right," Dr. Davis explained. "All eight grades were in it. But as soon as I started teaching, I began taking extension work and then took one semester and one summer off from teaching to get my degree in physics from Ohio University."

From Netherwood School, Dr. Davis went on to teach in village schools in the Belmont County farming area and eventually became a junior high school principal in Barnesville, a post he held from 1930 to 1940, when he became head of the science department in Steubenville High School.

However, it was in the middle of the Depression that the young Warren Davis was trying to get along on a teacher's pay and

getting married besides. In 1934, after a dashing courtship running between his future wife's parents' farm in Belmont and the school in Barnesville, Davis married the former Beulah Mae Burkhardt.

TO MAKE ENDS MEET during that time, the superintendent recalled, tugging at the sleeve of his green bath-suit sport jacket, he also worked the state-house beat as a reporter for the famous Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper. "It was bad, in those days during the Depression," Dr. Davis said, "Really bad."

After two years as head of the science department in Steubenville, Davis, who by this time had received his master's degree in physics from Ohio State University, was called into the service and commissioned a naval lieutenant.

For three years he worked as an electronics expert for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, developing an airborne radar system. He was released a lieutenant commander, and years later retired from the reserves at that rank.

Returning to Ohio, this time with a son, Ted, who was born in 1945, Davis became the high school principal in Alliance and subsequently assistant superintendent of schools there.

In 1952, the rapidly rising administrator received his PhD degree from Ohio State, and it looked as if Ohio would claim him as one of its own for a lifetime.

But in 1953, the North Plainfield school system knocked on the doctor's door, offering him the principalship of their high school. "I remember," Dr. Davis said, "it was a considerably higher salary that drew me here."

IT WASN'T LONG after that Dr. Davis took on his present post where he is honored, perhaps most importantly, by his professional colleagues. He's on everyone's who's who list; "Whos Who in American Education," "Whos Who in the East" and "American Men of Science."

He is secretary of the prestigious Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges, the accreditation body, and is in the process of rewriting its bylaws. He is also chairman of various evaluating committees of the association and a member of its Secondary Commission.

He is on the board of directors of a member of the executive committee of the board of the Columbus Boychoir, Princeton, where his son, Ted, attended grammar school "until his voice changed in the eighth grade."

He is a member of the industry-education committee of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

From 1958 to 1961, he served as a member of the state education commissioner's committee for the study of technical institutes and community colleges.

He has published articles in such educational periodicals as Ohio Schools, the Maine Teacher, NJEA Review, NASSP Bulletin, American School Board Journal, Science Education, School Science and Mathematics.

AMONG THE ORGANIZATIONS to which Dr. Davis belongs are the N.J. and N.Y. Schoolmasters Clubs, the N.J. Council of Education, the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, the New York Academy of Sciences, all the national and state education, principals and school administrators' associations and the Kiwanis and Masons.

In 1960 he was awarded a plaque from the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club for his outstanding leadership as president during the year. It is among the sprinkling of mementos that decorate his green-carpeted office.

He is a pastmaster of the Masons and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The array of activities in which the 61-year-old educator participates is overwhelming as that arbitrary cut-off date of 65 approaches. "Being 61 simply means that I'm 61," he laughed rocking back on his utilitarian roller chair, "and the next logical step for me might be the fishing line."

But, he implied, don't count on it. "Most superintendents move in three directions," he said ticking them off on his fingers. "They either move to another district, usually larger than the one they are in, and become superintendents there; retire, or take a college teaching post."

Weighing these moves, Dr. Davis throws out the first two. ("There are not many districts bigger than this one.") but carefully considers the last. "I like teaching," he said, "and I always have. Superintendents have a great deal of experience to contribute to the curriculum of any teacher's college."

AS A COLLEGE TEACHER, Dr. Davis already has solid credentials. He taught secondary curriculum as a coadjutor at Rutgers from 1957 until 1962, when "things just got too busy here." He has also spent summers teaching at his alma maters, Muskingum and Ohio State.

Apparently, Dr. Davis is saving his love of fishing for a part-time recreational activity instead of turning it into a full-time pursuit. "Once and while I go down to the shore and go deep sea fishing for blues," he said, "or go out in my son, Ted's, boat in Barnegat Bay."

Ted recently got married, and besides their shared interest in boating and fishing, is roughly following his father's footsteps. After graduating from Bowdoin College in Maine, he taught science for a time in a Clark grammar school and is now an ensign undergoing flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

Ted is a product of his father's school system, attending Dayton in the ninth grade and Gov. Livingston in the 10th through 12th grades. He was a tackle on the football team

## Protest

(Continued from page 1)

committees they would care to serve on. The proposed committees are legal and legislative, public relations including publicity via media, information and speakers bureau and block workers, study of methods used by successful communities which have fought highway incursion, highway study and engineering, neighboring community liaison and membership.

It was asked of interested persons who were not in attendance at the meeting to leave their names, addresses and committee preferences at the Borough Hall.

Members of the committee and Mayor Wilhelm reiterated the history of the proposed "Improvements" centering around Rt. 22, the state plans to widen the road in a 14-1/2-mile stretch from Green Brook to Union. The project includes the grade separation and interchange at New Providence road.

While the motion to adopt the resolution on the purposes of the committee was on the floor, a lively period of questioning from the audience ensued.

During that time it was made clear that borough leaders are:

—Still suspicious that the state, despite denials from high government authorities, ultimately plans to make New Providence road and Deer Path a part of a connector between Rt. 22 and Rt. 78...

—But are not adverse to an overpass across Rt. 22 at New Providence road, still considering the giant cloverleaf as a "cure that is worse than the ill."

## Maiorana on dean's list at Rutgers University

John J. Maiorana of 1181 Foothill way, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, according to Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean of the college. Maiorana is a freshman at Rutgers. Dean's list students all received a grade average of better than 1.8 at Rutgers, where 1.0 is the highest grade.

and pursued his interest in music as well. Dr. Davis commutes from his 292 Timber dr. home in Berkeley Heights every day to his busy office in Dayton. From the window of the office, there's a lovely garden-level view of the rolling, grassy courtyard of the school and the sparkling-white landmark clock-tower shooting into the sky.

But Dr. Davis doesn't have time to take it in these days. "We're over capacity now," he said briskly, "and some kind of building program must emerge."

## Diving meet

(Continued from page 1)

Flood, Jack Smith, Gary Badge and Don Stragis.

COACH BARRY BISTIS, of the Mountainside Community Pool swim team, this week reported the season is now officially open. Practice sessions started last week for more than 200 swimmers.

There is still a need for more adult helpers on meet days. If readers are interested in helping the team, they may call Tom Phillips at 233-7619.

The swim meet schedule for the 1969 summer season is as follows:

July 5, Beacon Hill, Summit, home, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; July 12, Cranford, away, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; July 19, Manor Park, Westfield, home, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; July 21, Ft. Monmouth, home, Monday, 6:30 p.m.; July 26, Cranford, home, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; Aug. 2, Beacon Hill, Summit, away, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; Aug. 4, Hillside, Staten Island, home, Monday, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 9, Manor Park, Westfield, away, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; Aug. 18, Hillside, Staten Island, away, Monday, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 30, house championships.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

music at Gov. Livingston, at a salary of \$7,100. She is a 1969 graduate of Montclair State College.

Alfonse Antonelli of Kearny will teach science at Dayton. He is a Montclair State graduate and formerly taught at Gov. Livingston.

William L. Kinder of Jersey City will be paid \$7,700 as a gym teacher at Dayton. He is a Montclair State graduate and taught for two years in New Brunswick.

Thomas V. Gioino Jr. of North Plainfield will teach social studies at Gov. Livingston, at a salary of \$7,100. He is a 1969 graduate of Wisconsin State University.

In the portion of the meeting devoted to communications, the board acknowledged two letters from assemblymen who thanked the board for its messages to them regarding Assembly Bill 699. The board would have discussed the matter further, except that no one could remember what the bill was about.

The next board meeting will be held on July 22 in the board offices at Dayton. The board noted that the offices are air-conditioned. The Gov. Livingston cafeteria, site of Tuesday's meeting, is not.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## Cancer campaign in borough reaches three-quarter mark

Arthur M. Goldberg of Mountainside, local chairman for the American Cancer Society, issued a progress report on the 1969 cancer crusade in Mountainside this week as the campaign entered the final stages. Goldberg reported that Mountainside had achieved 76 percent of its 1969 goal of \$3,300.

"To date, \$2,510 has been received from generous supporters in the community, but we need the help of everyone so we can put cancer on the growing list of diseases defeated by modern research and medicine," Goldberg said. "Approximately 615,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed for the first time in 1969 and to me, this represents a problem that concerns each and every person."

"Please support the society's local drive as generously as possible, and if our local volunteer worker on your block missed you, mail your contribution directly to the American Cancer Society county office at 512 Westminster ave. in Elizabeth today," Goldberg stated.

Goldberg also asked that any volunteer workers who had not completed their assignments do so as soon as possible and return the proceeds to him as soon as possible. "We want to be sure to go over our goal before vacation time catches up with us and complicates things," he concluded.



BOB TANSEY

POWER LAWN MOWERS INSURED THROUGH HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

"We had a close call with our power lawn mower last week," reports a reader. "We pay a young neighbor to come in each week and mow the lawn. He usually rakes before he starts, but last week evidently he didn't do a good job. When he turned on the mower some stones flew across the fence, barely missing our neighbor's windows. What if the stones had broken them? Would my insurance cover the damage?"

You're lucky you didn't need your insurance coverage last week, but it would have protected you if the window had been broken. The homeowner's policy you have would have covered the loss of the window.

The policy also insures you against other types of damage to other people's property or liability claims if someone is injured on your property or in this case by the mower.

Since so many lawn mowers have motors, some that even turn the mower into a passenger cart like a golfmobile, it is important to be safety conscious with them.

Extra care should be taken when mowing slopes and changing directions. The mower should never be lifted or cleaned while it is running. It is a good idea to wear safety boots while mowing and never touch the blade until it is fully stopped. Mowing should be done when there is enough daylight to see the lawn properly.

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**Correction**

An article last week incorrectly listed the student speakers at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School graduation. They were Glen Sullivan and George Shulman.

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**Mrs. Sussbauer funeral rites held**

Funeral services were held this week for Mrs. Senta Brucker Sussbauer, 64, of 1248 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, widow of Emil Sussbauer, who died last Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Sussbauer, born in Germany, came to this country 17 years ago.

She leaves a son, Emil of Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Toni Bachmeier of Mountainside; two sisters, Mrs. Lia Balling and Mrs. Margot Scheldt, both of Germany, and four grandchildren.

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# GI Bill aided N.J. economy by \$3.6 billion in 25 years

The economy of New Jersey has been boosted more than 3.6 billion dollars in the past quarter of a century by GI Bill loan programs, Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, said this week.

Since the World War II program started on June 22, 1944, the VA has guaranteed or insured more than 352,000 loans amounting to \$3.6 billion dollars for New Jersey veterans, he said.

Nationwide, the VA has

guaranteed or insured more than 7.4 million loans amounting to nearly \$75 billion in the past quarter of a century. Nearly 7.1 million of these loans in the amount of approximately \$71 billion were for homes, Nugent explained.

Of the better than 352,000 VA-guaranteed or insured loans in New Jersey, 5,900 amounting to 106 million dollars were obtained by Vietnam era veterans.

Throughout the country, Nugent pointed out, nearly 150,000 loans amounting to almost \$2.6 billion were for Vietnam era veterans. All of these were home loans, he said, since the present Post-

Korean GI Bill does not provide for business loans to veterans whose military service began after Jan. 31, 1955.

New Jersey veterans have proved to be responsible home owners, Nugent said, citing the fact that 162,500 loans in the amount of 1.3 billion dollars have been repaid in full.

Nationwide, more than 3.6 billion dollars in the amount of \$27.2 billion have been repaid in full.

Currently, Nugent said, nearly nine out of every 10 loans being guaranteed by the VA are for veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

Information on securing a GI loan may be obtained from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, 07102, or telephone 645-2150.



SPECIAL AWARD for distinguished service is presented to Frank Carrington, founder-producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Mrs. William G. Morrison, left, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. At right is Mrs. John S. Tennant II, chapter membership chairman of the society. The award was made at the group's annual luncheon at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. Carrington is a member of the Chapter's Advisory Council and served as a judge in its career awards competition in drama.

## Puppets plan families

Wandering minstrels, puppet shows and drum-beaters are helping to put Pakistan's family-planning show on the road.

The troupes, each carrying the message of birth-control, move from village to village to supplement the government's more orthodox advertising via billboards, bus posters, newspapers, radio and films. But a United Nations survey team found that indigenous entertainment makes the greatest hit.

A typical troupe of seven "zari" folk singers is first briefed on family planning. It then composes songs in the local style, stressing the program's benefits. One song is in question-and-answer form, with one singer asking questions usually raised by birth-control opponents.

Shows last up to five hours, with spirited discussions afterwards. Each performance attracts as many as 2,000 men, Pakistan's popula-

tion program is supported by the U.S. government, the Ford Foundation and the Population Council. The UN experts report that the results justify the investment.

## Hot and cold

The planet Mars, like earth, has balmy summer afternoons with a ground temperature at the equator of about 70 degrees F. At night, however, the temperature may reach 150 degrees below zero.

## Second fish derby day at the shore Saturday

The second session of a salt water fishing derby sponsored by R. S. Home and Auto Stores will take place this Saturday along the Jersey shore, announced Herman Schlenker, founder and board chairman of R. S. Home.

The top prizes are \$500. There will also be 15 additional prizes, three at each participating marina for the three largest fish caught.

Fishermen may cast their lines from any New Jersey shore marina or party boat, as long as they bring their catch to one of the following marinas for weighing: Belmar Marine Basin, Rt. 35, Belmar; Highlands Marina, 258 Bay ave., Highlands; or Hogan's Brielle Basin, Highlands ave., Brielle. To be eligible for prizes, anglers must pick up entry slips at any of the 18 R. S. Home

stores in New Jersey. Catches must be verified by their party boat skippers and the weighmaster at any of the three marinas.

Schlenker said that in addition to calling the public's attention to R. S. Home's 50th anniversary, "the purpose of the derby is to reward people of the first-class fishing available off our shores."

The grand prize will be based on New Jersey's record catches. The records may be obtained from William Peterman, New Jersey Fish and Game Commission officer, Trenton.

## Holiday deadline

Because of the July 4 holiday next Friday, particular care is advised in submitting material to this newspaper for the July 10 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 10 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, July 3.

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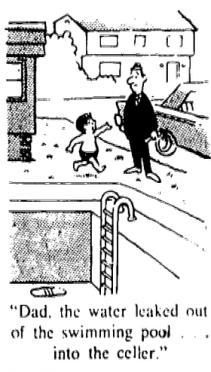
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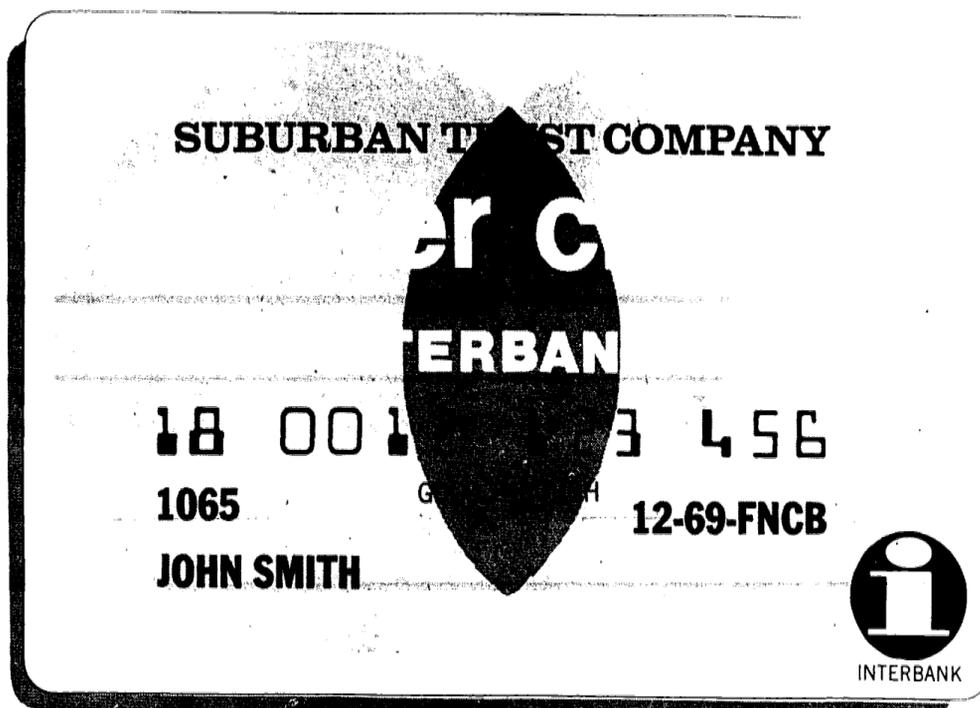
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# Black collegians wanted Peace Corps recruiters busy

The Peace Corps is intensifying its efforts to recruit black college students. The stepped-up campaign follows release of a Louis Harris survey, commissioned by the Peace Corps, which shows that only nine per cent of black college seniors are seriously considering joining the Peace Corps.

In an effort to get its message across, Peace Corps recruiters have visited almost half of 36 black campuses in the South and Northeast this academic year and will visit the rest before June.

Plans also are under way to set up intern programs as an incentive to black students whereby Peace Corps service will count toward credit in African studies and other graduate programs.

"While Americans have realized there are problems at home," says Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, "this increased awareness in no way reduces or negates the horrendous conditions faced by countless millions in the world to whom hunger, poverty and disease characterize a whole way of life."

The Peace Corps, according to Vaughn, needs "the best America has to offer and the 'best' has no relation whatsoever to race, creed or color."

tact with overseas need solutions, and that they, because of their roles as Volunteers, are in positions to help.

Agnes Holmes, 23, from Pinehurst, N.C., was in Jamaica when Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated. She teaches Head Start-type teachers in six towns surrounding her scenic coastal post of Port Morant.

"DR. KING'S DEATH hit me hard. But while the thought entered my mind, I never really seriously considered

going home. I remember asking myself: 'What would I do if I went home? I have a lifetime ahead of me in the States and I didn't like the idea of just giving up and going home. My work is appreciated here, not that it's expressed, but I can feel it—and that means an awful lot.'"

At present 10,500 Volunteers serve in 59 countries. While the Peace Corps doesn't keep statistics on race, officials estimate that two per cent of the Volunteers currently overseas are black.



"The sleeping pills work great. Doc. I slip 'em to my wife and stay out all night!"

## Reminder: Follow rules for bicycle riding safety

With the closing of school and the beginning of summer vacations, more and more people will be riding bicycles. Not only children but many adults have become interested in bike riding.

Motor Vehicle Director June Strelecki this week urged all motorists and bicyclists to be extremely cautious during the summer months. Motorists should be aware of bicyclists at all times, especially near playgrounds, parks and areas where there are children, she said.

Director Strelecki reminded bike riders of following ten rules for safe riding:

- Always ride on the right side of the street and in single regulations.
- Stop, look and listen before entering a street, driveway or alley.
- Come to a complete stop at "Stop" signs and red traffic lights.
- Don't carry riders.
- Never hitch onto moving vehicles.

- Give proper hand signals when turning or stopping.
- Slow down at intersections — walk your bike across busy streets.
- Any bicycle operated after dark must be equipped with a headlight and reflector.

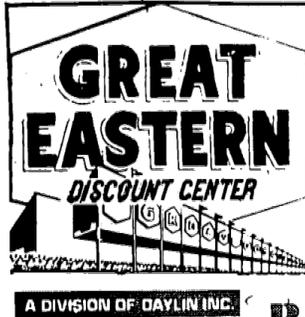
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# TERRIFIC VALUES!

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**TERRIFIC VALUES!**

A NEW RECRUITING brochure entitled "Peace Corps: How Minorities View It," explores what Vaughn calls "variants on the Peace Corps theme." Volunteers gain sometimes as much, if not more, than they give during their two years overseas, the brochure points out.

Says Willie Hall, 28, a native of Charlotte, N.C., and a former Volunteer in Ethiopia, now on the VISTA staff in San Francisco: "For the black person in the South the Peace Corps is a way out; it's a way for him to leave the South, to go abroad, to come in contact with whites on an equal level, probably for the first time, and to get a better view of what's going on in other places. When I went through Peace Corps training that's when I had my culture shock, not in Ethiopia—culture shock because here for the first time I was dealing with whites on a truly equal basis."

By far, the most difficult question put to the Peace Corps by black students is: "Why go overseas, when there is so much to be done at home?"

SAYS DAVID CLOSSON, 25, a former Volunteer in Uganda and now an English teacher at a Washington, D.C., ghetto high school: "If you are truly committed to the revolution, then these two years indeed give you more insight into it. First of all, you have two years outside of America. Take Africa as an example. If you're going to Africa, you can study the revolutionary aspects of change there and you can come back and offer more because of this experience."

By far, the most fulfilling aspect of the Peace Corps for most Volunteers is that the problems they come in con-



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Repeat of A Sellout!  
Long Leg

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Comp. Val. 1.78

Ice cream pastels in nylon and lycra spandex for quality and comfort! Concealed detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L.

FOUNDATION DEPT.

## Waterloo gives opera

Soprano Beverly Sills, will be heard at the Waterloo Village Music Festival, Stanhope, on Friday evening, July 4, under the baton of Julius Rudel in a concert version of Handel's opera, "Semele." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

This seldom performed work will come to Waterloo from the Caramoor Festival at Katonah, N.Y., where it premieres this Saturday evening. The cast includes Leopold Simoneau, tenor, John Ferrante, counter-tenor, Elaine Bonazzi, contralto, Ara Berberian and Michael Devlin, basses, Carolyn Stanford, mezzo-soprano, and Sandra Fox, soprano.

A highlight of the performance will be the Caramoor Orchestra and Caramoor Chorus. "Semele" marks the first time that the Waterloo Festival will be presenting an opera.

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**TERRIFIC VALUES!**



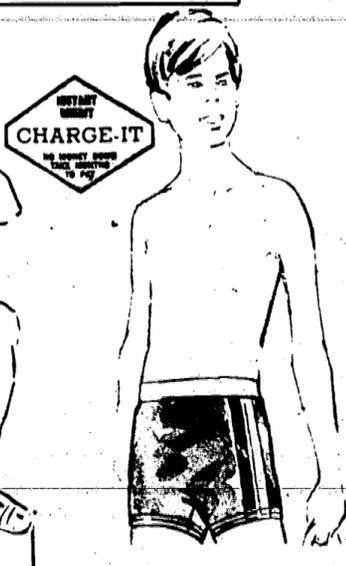
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Colossal Jr. Miss beachbags with perky sailor gab hats! **1.19**

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**OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

## Astronomy workshop offers a heavenly look at the facts

An astronomy workshop will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation beginning Monday, July 7.

The program offers discussions on the celestial bodies, their motion, their position in space and other facts of the universe. The entire program will be held at the Trailside Planetarium.

Donald W. Mayer, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will direct the workshop program for boys and girls 11 to 18 years of age and a second program for adults. The workshop will be held for two weeks from Monday through Thursday, ending July 17. The young people's session will be from 10:00 a.m. to noon and the adult program will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. There will also be an adult program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fifty-five people can be accommodated at each session. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications are now available at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation. The program is free.

## Ralph Lordi promoted in Stop & Shop division

BOSTON, MASS. — Ralph J. Lordi has been promoted to divisional vice president of the food division of Stop & Shop Inc. It was announced this week by Donald A. Gannon, president.

In the new position, Lordi will continue to serve as director of purchases and grocery sales manager for Stop & Shop supermarkets.

## Summer courses in library science

Library Science courses are among offerings at the June 30-Aug. 1 summer session of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Summer courses, open to men and women, are directed by Sister Anne Ford, associate dean of studies. Tomorrow is the final registration date.

Library Science courses, popular with suburban women who already have a college degree, are reference and bibliography for the school librarian; reading and guidance for younger boys and girls; non-book media in the school library; and selection of instructional materials for the school librarian.

Registration may be made in advance by mail or in person at the Administration Building, June 26 and 27, from 2-5 p.m. Tuition is \$40 per semester hour. Room and board is available for women at \$40 per week. There is a \$5 registration fee. Each of the thirty-six courses carries 2, 3, or 4 semester credits.

## Artists-teachers hold NYC exhibit

"Professionals Who Teach," an exhibition of over 50 works in various mediums by current instructors at the Art Students League, will be on view at the Gallery of Modern Art, 2 Columbus Circle, New York City, July 1 through Sept. 1. The collection includes prints, sculpture, textile design and paintings by the teaching staff, each of whom will be represented by one work. Two exceptions are Peter Goulimopoulos, who could not be represented because of the size of his recent works, and Larry Poons, whose collectors would not lend their paintings.

The Art Students League, founded in 1875 by dissident students of the National Academy of Design who decided to set up their own art school, self-governed and self-supporting, is the largest independent art school in the world. It is located at 215 West 57th Street in the stateliest American Fine Arts Society Building, in which the League moved in 1922 after several moves.

PLAID RESERVE  
The National Guard of the United States, composed of both Army National Guard and Air National Guard, is the largest organized combat element of ready reserve forces of both the Army and the Air Force.

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Thursday June 26, 1969 -

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## Public Notice

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET NO. F-7885-68

STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
TO: ISRAEL GINSBURG, also known as Israel Ginsberg, SANA GINSBURG, his wife, their and each of their heirs, devisees and personal representatives and their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; MRS. GINSBURG, nee Sana Ginsburg, MRS. GINSBURG, wife of Israel Ginsburg, also known as Israel Ginsberg.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Irving V. Schwartz, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1100 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, an answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which City of Linden, a municipal corporation in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and Israel Ginsburg, also known as Israel Ginsberg, et alia, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after July 10th, 1969, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a tax sale certificate made by Herbert D. Banta, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Linden, formerly Collector of Taxes of the Township of Linden, to said City of Linden, the plaintiff herein, dated February 1, 1968, and covering premises described therein as Township Block 306, Lot 947, assessed to Israel Ginsberg. Said premises are located on East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

You and each of you are made defendants in the above entitled action because you have or may claim to have some right, title or other interest affecting the real estate being foreclosed, by virtue of ownership, inheritance, descent, interest, devise, dower, curtesy, mortgage, deed or conveyance, entry of judgment or other legal or equitable right, the nature of which and the reason that you and each of you are joined as defendants being set forth with particularity in the complaint, a copy of which will be furnished to you on request, addressed to the attorney of the plaintiff at the above mentioned address.

Dated: June 19th, 1969.  
MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, JR.  
Clerk of Superior Court.  
IRVING V. SCHWARTZ,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
1100 North Wood Avenue,  
Linden, New Jersey 07036.  
Linden Ldr. June 19, 1969, July 3, 10, 1969.  
(Fee \$70.64)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, N.J., to Project Food Market (A N J Corp.) trading as FOODTOWN SUPER MARKET for premises located at 1726 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J., the limited retail distribution license heretofore issued to Mayfair Super Market Inc. trading as Big "W" Super Market located at 1726 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Francis H. Dann, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall Union County, New Jersey.  
PROJECT FOOD MARKET  
(A N J CORP.)  
HENRY BENTCH  
President,  
715 Roselle St.,  
Linden, N. J.  
SYLVIA BENTCH  
Secretary,  
715 Roselle St.,  
Linden, N. J.  
Linden Leader-June 26, July 3, 1969  
(Fee \$13.34)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
DOCKET NO. M 7418-68  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
TO CORNELL O. CHASE:

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 10th day of June, 1969, in a civil action wherein Louisa Chase is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 11th day of August, 1969, by serving an answer on Lyness, Bedell & Hirsch, Solicitors, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is No. 129 Park Avenue, Post Office Box 572, Plainfield, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.  
Dated: June 13, 1969.  
LYNESS, BEDELL & HIRSCH  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
129 Park Avenue,  
Post Office Box 572  
Plainfield, New Jersey  
Linden Leader, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1969.  
(Fee \$32.20)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
DOCKET NO. M 8512-66  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
TO: CARLTON T. HESTER

(DEFENDANT):  
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 10th day of June, 1969, in a civil action wherein Pearl O. Hester is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 11th day of August, 1969, by serving an answer on BENDIT, WEINSTOCK & SHARBAUGH, Esqs., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 144 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.  
BENDIT, WEINSTOCK & SHARBAUGH  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
144 Broad Street  
Newark, New Jersey  
Dated: June 11, 1969  
Linden Leader-June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969.  
(Fee \$32.20)

NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE THAT HOME BEVERAGE INC., a New Jersey corporation, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a State Beverage Distributor's License for the premises situated at 824 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J., and to maintain a salesroom at 824 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J.

Officers, Directors and Stockholders holding more than ten percent stock of the above named corporation are as follows:  
NORMAN KROUK,  
President, Director & Stockholder  
7 Oxford Drive,  
Livingston, N.J.  
REGINA M. KROUK,  
Secy-Treas., Director & Stockholder  
130 Prospect St.,  
Maplewood, N.J.  
YORDBY C. KROUK,  
Director & Stockholder,  
130 Prospect St.,  
Maplewood, N.J.  
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, New Jersey.

HOME BEVERAGE INC.  
824 E. St. George Ave.  
Linden, N.J.  
Linden Leader, June 19, 1969.  
(Fee \$27.02)



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SHOE DEPT.

**5<sup>88</sup>**



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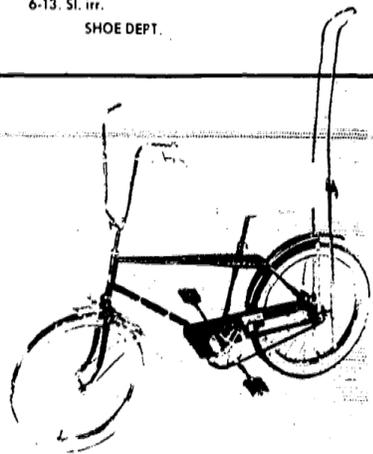
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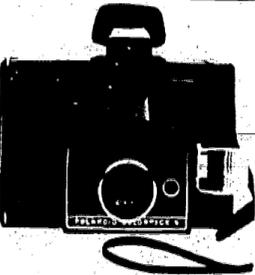


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APPLIANCE DEPT.

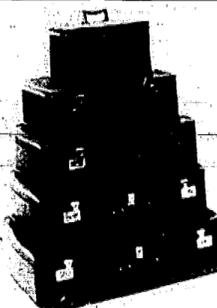


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Train Case	6.77
21" Weekender	5.77
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3-ply bent veneer one-piece frames, triple stitching, Electronic sealing and set in nickel-on-steel locks.

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Prestige - 784 Outdoor	1.60	99c
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# State's colleges look to the future

## Enrollment of 36,000 'not impossible'

New Jersey's independent colleges and universities would not find increasing their enrollments to about 36,000 an impossible goal, "provided some way can be found to supplement tuition income to cover operating expenses," Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., executive associate of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said recently.

Dr. Meder spoke at one in a series of public hearings on the draft master plan of the State Department of Higher Education. This draft indicates the independent institutions would be asked to expand enrollments to approximately 36,000 students.

"Utilization of the independent institutions to the extent contemplated is not primarily a space problem, or one of financing capital expenditures though that enters in to some degree, but primarily a problem of supplementing operating funds," Dr. Meder said. "We note here the obvious fact that supplementing the operating funds of an independent institution to the extent necessary to keep it strong and viable involves a much smaller expenditure of public funds than would covering the entire cost, capital and operating, of providing for these 36,000 students in public institutions."

Dr. Meder said the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey applauds the statements in the draft master plan that the scholarship, incentive grant and tuition aid plans recognize "the public

role performed by the independent institutions."

IN ITS STATEMENT, the Association asked the State Department of Higher Education not to overlook the independent colleges "in considering the problem of providing upper class spaces for community college graduates."

"It may be appropriate to assure such a graduate a place in a public institution if he wishes it, but the problem need not be solved exclusively within the public sector," Dr. Meder said. "Similarly, graduate and professional needs need not be dealt with exclusively within the public sector."

Dr. Meder made a plea for increased cooperative efforts involving both public and independent institutions. "The possibility of resource sharing involving both types of institutions is very real," Dr. Meder said. "Indeed one example is an agreement involving Rutgers and Princeton under which each university specializes in certain minor languages. Such resource sharing as in a council formed by the public institutions to coordinate library development is of great interest to independent institutions. In particular, there are independent institutions, too, that might well be included in area planning in the environs of Newark, and co-ordination of library resources need not be limited to the public sector."

Dr. Meder praised the draft master plan for its "evident desire to give full recognition

to the place of the independent institutions in the scheme of things in New Jersey Higher Education."

"Thus, we particularly note with approval statements where the goals are set forth of developing and maintaining a diverse system of higher education composed of strong institutions and of supporting and encouraging the fullest development of the independent institutions of higher education," Dr. Meder said.

THE INDEPENDENT COLLEGE association urged the State Department of Higher Education to include the roles and functions of the independent colleges in the draft master plan as well as those of the public institutions.

"We recognize, of course, that it would be presumptuous for the Planning Division unilaterally to write an account of the Roles and Functions of the Independent Institutions," Dr. Meder said. "The Association is prepared to draft this statement for the consideration of the Department. We do most strongly urge that any description of higher education in New Jersey, which in part at least in certain what the Master Plan is, is woefully incomplete and inaccurate unless the services of the independent institutions are described, not merely referred to."

The 15 members of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey are: Bloomfield College; Caldwell College for Women; Centenary College for Women; Hackettstown; the College of Saint Elizabeth; Convent Station; Drew University, Madison; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Hackensack, Madison, Rutherford, Teaneck and Wayne; Georgian Court College, Lakewood; Monmouth College, West Long Branch; Princeton University; Rider College, Trenton; Saint Peter's College, Jersey City; Seton Hall University, South Orange; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken; Union College, Cranford; and Upsala College, East Orange.

# Ticket sales rising for Jaycee football game at Princeton

Tickets are going fast for the pre-season game between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles in the 19th annual Jaycee Football Classic Aug. 30 at Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

"Early ticket sales are significantly ahead of the previous seven years in which the football classic has been played," Anthony W. Schweiger, general chairman of the game, said this week. He added that \$6 and \$4 tickets are still available.

New Eagle coach Jerry Williams and Eagle rookie Leroy Keyes, a two-time All-American from Purdue, will be making their Philadelphia-New York area debut in the 1969 classic. The game also will give a number of fans their first chance to see the Giants' strengthened defense.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any Jaycee chapter in New Jersey or by writing the Jaycee Football Classic, P. O. Box 462, Princeton, 08540. An additional 50-cent handling fee should be included with mail orders. To meet the heavy demand for mail order tickets, the ticket office in Princeton is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets also are on sale at Grant ticket offices in New York and Eagle ticket offices in Philadelphia.

# Area outing club to meet tonight

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold a meeting at the Colonial Lodge, 495 Chestnut St., Union, at 8:30 tonight. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. No one under 21 will be admitted. Girls bringing trays of hors d'oeuvres will be admitted free.

Future plans to be discussed include a camping trip to Lake George, N.Y., a sailing venture on the Chesapeake Bay and a picnic and baseball game against another singles club.

JERSEY ISLAND Long Beach Island in Ocean County is connected to the mainland by a six-mile causeway. The 18-mile island is comprised of many seashore towns, among them: Beach Haven, Spray Beach, Surf Bottom, Barnegat Light, and Surf City.

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## An amazing new lens for cataract patients

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Art Gallery **L & M** Picture Frames

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Daily till 6 - Thursday till 9, or by appointment - 351-2633  
PARK FREE IN REAR

# Population Czar asked by UN unit

To cope with the "grim and relentless process of population growth," a national study-panel has proposed that the United Nations expand its role dramatically in the family-planning field.

The panel, sponsored by the United Nations Association of the U. S., makes two major recommendations. One calls for appointment of a "population czar" -- a commissioner to head a high-caliber staff within the UN. The other recommends increasing the existing \$1.5 million UN Population Trust Fund to an annual level of \$100 million within three years. That amount would "provide a real incentive to the governments assisted to develop effective and imaginative programs" in birth-control, the report says.

The blue-ribbon panel was headed by John D. Rockefeller 3rd, Chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation. The 18 other members included David E. Bell, former U. S. Budget Director, and Richard N. Gardner, a former U. S. Assistant Sec'y of State. Gardner was instrumental in breaking down resistance to U. S. government participation in the UN's population program.

Citing the population explosion's dangers to the environment and to economic development, the report urges "a radical up-grading in the priority accorded to population activities" by the UN. It concludes:

"For the first time, the means exist in the form of modern contraceptive techniques to achieve effective reductions in birth rates on a mass scale."

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Will You Help Lead Him?

## Safe, sane Fourth still not achieved

This illustration appealing for parental responsibility in steering children away from the dangers of fireworks was a "Safe and Sane Fourth of July" bulletin of 50 years ago. "Unfortunately this message is still timely," says John W. Ferree, M.D., executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

24 states to go; and even in those states with bans, we get reports after every Fourth of July of young eyes damaged or blinded from fireworks — bought through the mail, from illicit dealers or obtained from friends or relatives who remember the "fun of the good old days." We would like to remind those "fun-loving" friends and relatives that 50 years ago 215 people were killed from fireworks and 5,092 were injured," said Dr. Ferree.

The National Society reports that although the death and injury rate has dramatically decreased, this is primarily due to prohibitive state legislation. The society, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the National Fire Protection Association, urges legislation against fireworks in the remaining 24 states which do not have such laws.

"Supervised public fireworks displays keep the fun in the Fourth and remove the dangers," said Dr. Ferree.

## FDU plans string music

The second annual "Chamber Music Play-In" will be held at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University Aug. 17-23. Highlight of the event will be the return of the Galimir Quartet, under the leadership of renowned violinist, Felix Galimir, with the noted violinist, Raphael Hillier as guest artist. These artists will be presented in public concert at Friendship Library, Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The final concert will feature all participants performing chamber music learned during the week. Everyone attending is coached in chamber music literature and has a chance to perform. This concert will be in Dreyfuss Hall, on Friday, Aug. 22. Dr. Louis Gordon, Director of the "Play-In" will lead an Orchestra made of performers participating in a program on Thursday, Aug. 21, in Friendship Library.

Besides Dr. Gordon, the resident faculty, all present or former members of the music faculty of the fine arts department, will include noted violinist and pedagogue, Samuel Applebaum, Mary Gill, principal cellist of the Colonial Symphony, and Anita Gordon, noted concert pianist.

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**UNION**  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING,**  
**JULY 2, 7:30 P.M.**  
**MEN, WOMEN AND TEENAGERS**  
**WELCOME**

**COME TO THE MEETING AND LEARN FROM CECILE FEIN**

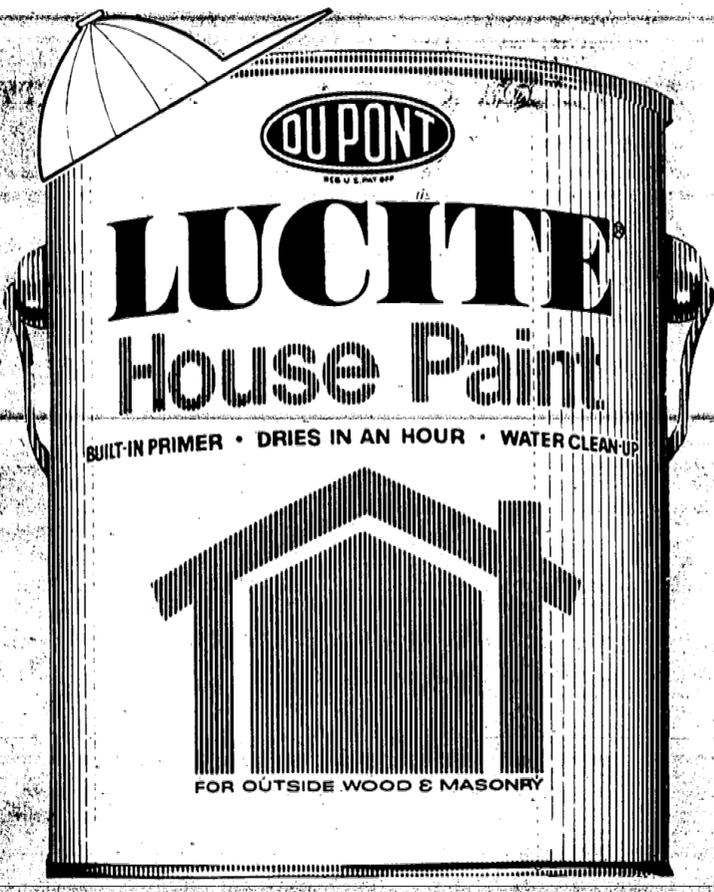
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# 1969-'70 hunting codes announced by Jersey

New Jersey 1969-70 hunting regulations, adopted by the State Fish and Game Council, were announced earlier this month by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The code will take effect on September 1, and remain in force through August 31, 1970; the sole exception is woodchuck, where the current season will extend into September, as will next summer's season. Regulations on migratory birds, including waterfowl, woodcock, rail and snipe will be set after federal regulations are announced.

Major hunting seasons will be similar to recent years; bow and arrow deer and bear season will open Oct. 4 and run through Nov. 6, the customary five weeks. Archers will be al-

lowed one deer or one bear, rather than one of each.

Small game season will open at 9 a.m. on Nov. 8 and continue through Dec. 6; it will be open on Dec. 15, with closing dates for different species similar to last year. Species include pheasant, rabbit, jack rabbit, hare, quail, squirrel, grouse, chukar partridge and fox; bag limits will be identical with recent years, including provision for taking hen pheasants on State Wildlife Management Areas and other designated zones.

Small game hunting including fox will be closed on Dec. 20 in the nine counties where the special permit deer season will be held, but it will remain open in the rest of the state. Fox may be taken if encountered during the

regular firearm deer season, but no dogs may be used.

The firearm deer and bear season will be Dec. 8-13. Deer will be restricted to antlered bucks except in a "hunter's choice" area identical to recent years. Only one deer or

## Signs tell bathers about state's lakes

People who like to bathe in lakes in New Jersey were urged this week by the State Department of Health to look for those which have been certified by the New Jersey State Department of Health. The proprietor of an approved lake bathing place is given a sign which he may post on the premises which reads:

"This Bathing Lake meets standards of the New Jersey State Department of Health."

In cooperation with local health officials in lake bathing areas, the State Department of Health is now evaluating lake bathing places for the 1969 season. The inspection service is carried on through the four district offices of the department.

Proprietors of lake bathing places participate in the program on a voluntary basis. Those which meet guides on general sanitation, bacteriological quality of bathing waters, and on safety equipment and practices receive certificates of compliance and the sign. Participation and achieving compliance require some investment on the part of the proprietor of the lake bathing place.

The State Department of Health will announce the names and addresses of approved places in a few weeks. Seventy-nine lake bathing places received certificates in 1968.

may be taken, rather than one of each. Licensed archers who did not bag a deer during the bow season may try for a buck with an arrow during this season, but may not take two deer even if they hold both licenses; a bow-hunter who bagged a bear during the archery season may seek only deer, regardless of weapon.

A special permit season for deer of either sex will be open on Dec. 20 in the same nine counties of northern and central New Jersey where it was held last year. A total of 9,215 permits will be issued, with permit holders selected by computer from licensed hunters who apply between Sept. 10 and 19; farmers in these counties may apply between Sept. 1 and 5 for permits to hunt their own land. Additional permits for federal or state installations may be issued at the discretion of the director of the Division of Fish and Game, based on potential overpopulation.

Raccoon season, the only nighttime hunting allowed in the state, will run from the evening of Sept. 20 through the morning of March 8, excluding the nights of firearm deer season and excluding Dec. 19 and 20 in the special permit deer areas. Woodchuck season will run from April 4 through Sept. 26, 1970; this slightly later start will facilitate processing of special rifle permits, and few woodchucks leave hibernation before April. Woodchucks may also be taken with shotgun or bow during the small game season.

Muskrat, mink, raccoon and fox trapping seasons will be similar to recent years. Opening dates will be Nov. 15 in the area north and west of U. S. Highway 1 and Dec. 1 in southern New Jersey, with all State Wildlife Management Areas closed until January; raccoon trapping on Wildlife Management Areas is restricted to tidal sections. All trapping will close on March 15.

A limited special permit season for beaver trapping will be held during the month of February; a total of 100 permits will be issued to licensed trappers who may take up to five beaver which must be promptly tagged by a conservation officer.

Since beaver were re-introduced in New Jersey by the Fish and Game Commission, they have been fully protected during most seasons. Occasional restricted seasons have been held when damage complaints have exceeded the capacity of State Wildlife Control Representatives to control by live trapping. This year as a further conservation measure, certain beaver colonies having special aesthetic value and causing no damage will be posted against any trapping. Otter, which the Fish and Game Council removed from regular trapping several years ago, will be fully protected this year, as will wild turkey.

Detailed regulations for all game species will be released as seasons and deadlines approach; complete details will be published in the free 1969-70 compendium of New Jersey game laws, available from hunting license agents by early September.

## For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem. My mother gets a phone call nearly every day. I think it is another man calling her, but I'm not sure. If it is a man, then she is seeing him. Every time she goes off and doesn't come back when she says she should, I begin to worry. How can I tell if she is seeing another man? Should I worry if she isn't home when she says she will be?"

OUR REPLY: There are a lot of "ifs" in what you have to say and little foundation in fact for the suspicions you advance. Most everyone gets a phone call or more each day. And, very few mothers get home from shopping or visiting at a precisely-stated time. Don't worry if your mother is not home "right on time," and don't fret about where she may be or with whom. Until you have some real reason to be suspicious about your mother's actions, don't worry about her. When you worry, the imagination tends to work overtime. Play it cool.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, community and suburban press service, FRANKFORD, KY.

## Daylin announces quarterly dividend

Daylin, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif., board of directors has declared the company's 19th consecutive quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share. It was announced by Amnon Barnes, chairman of the board. Payments will be made on Aug. 27 to stockholders of record Aug. 13. Daylin is the parent company of Diana Stores Corporation and Great Eastern Discount Centers, one of which is located on Springfield avenue, near Vauxhall road, Union.

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## First piano workshop scheduled at Princeton

Westminster Choir College's first piano workshop begins July 6 on the Princeton campus. Piano teachers and advanced piano students from the East have enrolled for the one-week course. According to Mathilde McKinney, chairman of the college's piano department and director of the workshop, small classes will be led by well known pianists.

Among the special attractions are lecture-demonstrations on keyboard harmony by David Kraehenbuehl, president of National Keyboard Arts Associates and author of a forthcoming book on this subject. Several demonstration classes will be staged with high school and college students and volunteers from the workshop.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

## Friday Deadline

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

## Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on June 24, 1969, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Fibiger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on July 8, 1969, at 8 o'clock P. M.

MARY E. MILLER  
Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision thereto, which said provision to be included within Section 7 shall read as follows:

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited from Monday to Friday, inclusive, between the hours from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. for longer than 2 hours on both sides of Hudson Street.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union I.d.r., June 26, 1969. (Fee \$11.52)

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1967"

TAKING NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 24, 1969.

Eleonore H. Worthington  
Township Clerk

Spfld. Leader-June 26, 1969. (Fee: \$3.22)

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'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury offering auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater. Real sharp.	\$1495	'67 CHEVY Real sharp Impala Super Sport with auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater. Must be seen.	\$1995
'66 CHEVY Impala Station Wagon offering radio & heater, standard trans., very clean and privately owned.	\$1595	'68 CHEVY Attractive Bel Air 4-door sedan, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air-conditioning.	\$2395

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## Doeringer given DDM at Louisville

Russell Doeringer of 242 Oaktree rd., Mountainside, received the degree of doctor of dental medicine at commencement exercises at the University of Louisville on June 8. Degrees were awarded to students in the university's schools of arts and sciences, dentistry, medicine, law, music, engineering, business, graduate education, social work, university college and police institute. Approximately 1,095 graduates took part in the ceremonies.

## 'Average' student described Gaudineer 7th grade polled

Students in the seventh grade of the Florence Gaudineer School came up with some interesting statistics recently. As a result of an assignment given to them by their teacher of language arts, Ronald Brown, they compiled a composite picture of the average seventh grader in Springfield.

It all came about as an adjunct to their autobiographies. They were asked to investigate

their own personal histories as far back as they could go, which in most cases, was only two or three generations. After these were completed, they compared notes and were surprised to find out that many had very similar backgrounds.

More than 80 percent of all of the students in the three classes participating had at least one grandparent born in Europe. In many cases, three or all four grandparents had emigrated from Europe. Two percent traced their origins to Africa, and one girl to India, where she was born.

At least 75 percent of their parents were residing outside of Springfield at the time of their birth, and of these, more than 90 percent were residing within 25 miles of Union County at that time.

It was learned that the composite seventh grader lives in a family of 2.7 children. This figure is higher than the national average because it included one family with eight children and one family with 10 children. He also lives in a one-family house which is the second permanent residence for the family.

The family is in excess of \$12,000, and the father is employed in a white collar position. The mother worked in the past and still does occasionally.

The family enjoys the use of two cars. The average seventh grader looks ahead to the time when the family will have three in the not-too-distant future.

### Specialized certificate

A certificate of completion of a specialized training program has been awarded to a resident of Springfield. The program was offered at an Extension Division Center of the State University.

John L. Dysart of 112 Linden ave. was awarded a certificate in data processing.

Trust Master Charge Card is free, and it costs nothing to use it. The bill may be paid in full within 25 days at no interest, or if a customer wishes to pay over a period of time, he may do so for as long as 24 months for a service charge of one percent a month.

"You can even charge cash... up to \$400 as an added convenience," Bosland reported. "Just present the Master Charge Card at any of our 6 offices in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, or Westfield, or at any of the more than 1000 participating banks and they'll hand you the money immediately."

"Our officers are out signing up merchant participation now, and to a merchant, Master Charge is of special convenience. It means more business for them and no collection problems.

## SAGE offering grandparents a friendly visitor

Grandparents are apt to be neglected, even if living with their own families. They may be comfortable and cared-for, but younger family members may be so engrossed in the pressing problems of running a household or a business, raising a family and keeping up with social and community commitments, that there is little time for providing the small services that mean so much, or even stopping to chat.

The solution is a Volunteer Friendly Visitor. Friendly Visitors are trained volunteers who call on people who don't get out very much. They come only when invited, but continue to call as long as they are needed.

To obtain a Volunteer Friendly Visitor one should call SAGE headquarters (273-5550) and ask for Mrs. Janet Cabrera. Those interested in becoming a Friendly Visitor should call the same number. A free training course, sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Health, Division of Chronic Illness Control, will be held in September by SAGE, 50 DeForest ave., Summit.

## Two lose licenses for motor violations

Two Mountainside motorists had their driving privileges suspended this month by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Gordon R. Baber, 28, of 1042 Springfield ave. had his license lifted for two months effective June 14 under the State's point system.

Joseph L. Laflamme, 41, of 1191 Rt. 22, has been barred from the roads since June 5 on a 30-day Connecticut speeding conviction.

## First Aid Squad lists High, Dobish

At their June monthly business meeting, the members of the Springfield First Aid Squad voted probationary members David High and John Dobish in to permanent membership status.

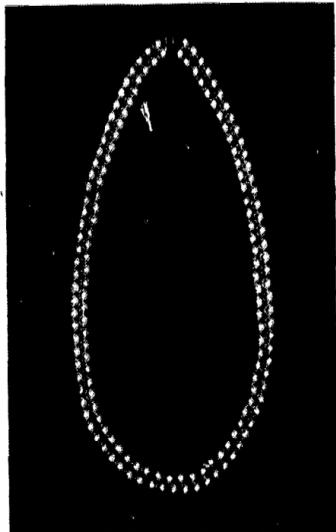
Continuing the drive to fill existing vacancies on the roster, Dobish and High were accepted after having completed their one-year probationary terms, during which they passed the necessary Red Cross courses and additional squad requirements. High and Dobish were the first members to be added to the squad since the qualification of Peggy Kotovsky in February.

Squad vice-president Barbara Douglas' recent move to New Orleans and her subsequent resignation from office and as member of the house committee, left openings that were voted upon at this meeting.

Libby Friedman was named to take the vice-presidency. Bert Bruder was selected to fill the open position on the house committee.

ing. Libby Friedman was named to take the vice-presidency. Bert Bruder was selected to fill the open position on the house committee.

CULTURED PEARLS ARE VERY BIG AT MARSH AND THEY'RE 30 INCHES LONG.



More fashionable than a strand of cultured pearls today is a double-strand of BIG, gem-quality cultured pearls! Shown, a thirty-inch necklace of magnificent, uniform, nine-millimeter beauties that literally exude soft tremors of color and light. \$1800

*S. Marsh & Sons*  
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908  
Millburn, New Jersey 265 Millburn Avenue  
Newark, New Jersey 189 Market Street

## Credit card plan comes to area bank

Master Charge, widely known card, is soon to be introduced in this area by the Suburban Trust Company.

According to Paul C. Bosland president of Suburban Trust Company, Master Charge is the fastest growing credit card program in the world.

It is honored by more than 20,000 business establishments in New York alone, and 400,000 shops throughout the nation and the world.

Bosland said, "We have spent considerable time and effort researching various credit card programs and the answer may be summed up in two words, popularity and convenience. Customers like it; merchants like it; banks like it? More than 1,000 banks have lined up solidly behind it, and more New York and New Jersey banks and merchants are signing up for it every day.

"Even First National City Bank in New York converted its 'Everything Card' to Master Charge, and they are one of many of the giants, including Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover, Marine Midland, and Franklin National who are embarking on the Master Charge program.

A Suburban Trust Company Master Charge card will mean one card, one bill and one check... and that's convenience!"

Bosland noted that customers will be able to charge everything from restaurant bills to rent-a-cars, from TV repairs to airline tickets, with a Suburban Trust Master Charge Card as opposed to using three, four, five or six different cards. One bill will be sent for everything. The Suburban

# SHOE SALE

### WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

- MR. EASTON
- PARADISE KITTENS
- JOYCE
- PAGANINI

also Dunham Dapper's

\$13<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. to 19.99

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FOR EVERY GIRL IN THE FAMILY  
VALUES TO 17.99

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- PAGANINI

\$11<sup>99</sup> AND \$12<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. to 17.99

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Low Heels and Flat Heels - Newest Colors

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- MISS PAPAGALLO
- STICCA - STRIDE RITE

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- HANPEL

Special group men's  
FAMOUS NAME BRAND  
SUITS  
TOPCOATS  
42<sup>25</sup>  
to  
\$130

Were reg. \$65 to \$200  
Including summer & year 'round weights.

Others were reg.  
\$40 to \$200

Now Sale Priced  
50<sup>99</sup> to 169<sup>99</sup>

SUITS & SPORT COATS for BOYS, too, at BIG reductions!

Special group FAMOUS NAME BRAND

### SPORT COATS

Including summer & year 'round weights

29<sup>22</sup> to 81<sup>25</sup> Were Reg. \$15 to \$125

Others reg. \$9.95 to \$115 Now Sale Priced \$3.96 to \$7.75

### Save on SLACKS

1362 to 2272 Were reg. 20.95 to \$14.95

Others reg. 17.95 to 15.95 Now Sale Priced 15.26 to \$9.06

At our Millburn store only. Discontinued styles in our famous Bostonian and Johnston & Murphy Men's SHOES now at BIG Reductions!

ARKEY MILLBURN, 700 Morris Tpke. Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6  
BLUESTAR, Rt. 22 WATCHUNG. Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9:30, Sat. 'til 6



Presenting now, our most complete ever

# 1/2 Yearly SALE

Men's Famous Name Brand

# CLOTHING

REDUCTIONS to

# 35%

SUITS . SPORT COATS  
SLACKS . TOPCOATS

A tremendous selection of summer & year 'round clothing, but not our entire stock. Sizes 36 to 48 regulars, shorts, longs, porties, extra-shorts, extra longs, but not every garment in every size.



Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service.

Services will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of August with the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the host church.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM—AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE

Church announces Bible school theme "Believing God's Book" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School.



John Ryan weds Nancy Radimer in rites on Saturday

Miss Nancy Radimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Radimer of Little Falls, became the bride of John Ryan.



Galloway-Marino engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Galloway of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne G. Galloway.

Miss Kalem weds Peter S. Aborn at Temple Beth Ahm



Miss Allison Iris Kalem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem of 174 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was married Sunday to Peter Steven Aborn.

Miss La Morgese is married Saturday to Lt. Del Vecchio

The marriage of Miss Lucille La Morgese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick La Morgese of 531 Mountain ave., Springfield, to Air Force Lt. Philip Del Vecchio Jr.



Miss Bentley wed in New Bedford to Michael Tabakin



Miss Joan Margaret Bentley, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Bentley of New Bedford, Mass., became the bride June 14 of Michael Peter Tabakin.

Garden Club wins certificate of merit for service to area

At the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown, recently, the Garden Club of New Jersey awarded to the Mountaineer Garden Club, represented by Mrs. W. Carl Winning.

Newcomers Club schedules 2 events

This month's meeting of the Mountaineer Newcomers Club was held at the Mountaineer Inn. A demonstration of antique refinishing was given by Mrs. William Faltoute of Summit.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



With car upkeep and depreciation, cleaning and pressing, extra cosmetics, etc., just coming to church costs me 87 cents a week before I put one dime in the collection plate!

FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS WATERCOLORS, LITHOGRAPHS, ETC. WE DO LAMINATING

OBITUARIES

LEVINE—On June 19, Sarah Shapiro, of 5 Albert ct. PRINCE—On June 22, Anna Macrae, of 647 S. Springfield ave.

Charge for pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures.

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

Learn Typewriting and Shorthand This Summer FOR COLLEGE: YOUR TYPEWRITER CAN BE YOUR BEST FRIEND IN COLLEGE IF YOU KNOW HOW TO USE IT.

Have YOU Forgotten to store Your FURS? Call Now Koppel Furs 974 Shuyssent Avenue Union Center 686-1775

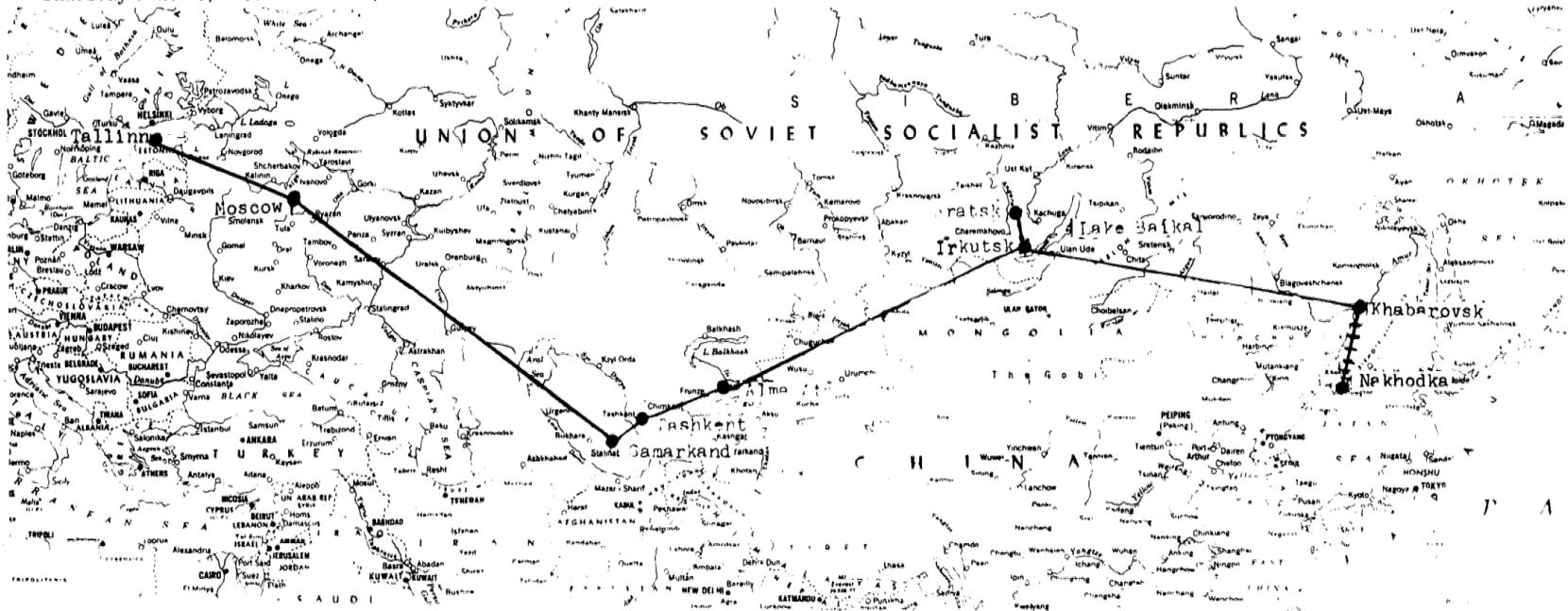
ROSE MILLER Formerly of Downtown Newark "Make Room For Fall" SUMMER CLEARANCE \* 20% OFF ON ALL REGULAR MERCHANDISE \* 30% OFF ON ALL DRESSY & COCKTAIL DRESSES

Girl for Sharps Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Middlesex became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, May 31 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

CLOSED JULY 4th WEEKEND Shop Early For Your Holiday Parties & Picnics Gifts, Novelties, Gag Gifts, Baccini Candy

DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767

Harvey Andrews SUMMER SALE ON LADIES SHOES AND HANDBAGS PALIZZIO CAPRINI PARADISE POLLY PRESTON VERY NARROW TO VERY WIDE SIZES 771 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD DR9-4100



The route of the Newspaper Study Mission group as pursued through the USSR. The planes did not, however, fly across Chinese territory as the map seems to indicate but flew carefully well within the Soviet boundaries.

### Classes in painting, drawing, sculpture planned in summer

New Jersey's fastest population growth is taking place in Ocean County, according to the "Lakewood-Toms River Labor Area Profile" recently released by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. Nevertheless, this labor area contained only 2.3 percent of the state's population in 1966 and had higher annual average rates of unemployment than either New Jersey or the United States from 1956 to 1966.

The "Profile," which is the most recent of a series of New Jersey labor areas, indicates that Ocean County's greatest population growth rate followed the completion of the Garden State Parkway in 1954. From 1950 to 1960 the population doubled, and between 1960 and 1966 it grew by over 47 percent. This growth was accompanied by increased employment mainly in the construction, service, and trade industries to provide facilities for new residents in the area.

### Safety requires skill

Today's driving on higher speed expressways requires a degree of judgment, skill and alertness unknown a few years ago, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Equally important as your own driving ability is the condition of your car. Safe driving demands top mechanical and top physical performance.



## A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacific—but across the USSR)

by TRUDINA HOWARD

### Sixth in a Series THE WAY NOT TO GO

In the stretch between Tallinn on the Atlantic side of the USSR and Nakhodka on the Pacific side, there were some 8,000 miles as our Newspaper Study Mission Group did it. From Moscow to Nakhodka there were about 7,000, and while it takes seven days and eight nights on the Trans-Siberia Express to go between the two cities—it took us 17 days. And we flew most of the way.

Oh, you say, that doesn't sound right! Oho, quite right. If we had flown straight through from Moscow to Nakhodka it would have taken only about two days with prop plane connecting flights, or 13 hours or so by direct jet flights—but we dawdled. We spent a day or two here and there and took a train one time. We flew the only airline in the Soviet Union, i.e., the government-owned Aerflot unkept airlines, and took an overnight jaunt on the government-owned unlikely Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The planes were props or jets but were either too hot or too cold with poor housekeeping, and the train was deliciously old but ruined by new Soviet touches that didn't work.

AERFLOT AIRLINES has a weird system for its passengers. The southern portion of the USSR all across the immense stretch from Moscow to the Pacific is hot in the late summertime. By "hot" I mean even about 100 most of the time—which is a well-heated condition, you must admit—but Aerflot even improves on that, and then promptly goes into reverse, laughing all the while, I am convinced that Aerflot does not have prop planes or jet planes. It has man-eating planes.

Aerflot planes pick the hottest part of the airfield in the hottest part of the day to park, and then they sit there getting uncomfortable for passengers. When passengers are called for the plane they wait in the sun until the door finally opens. Then the plane gulps them up like a man-eating dragon and bang, the door snaps shut again. But the plane sits there some more. By comparison, outside in the hot sun standing on the hot pavement, it is cool. But that is the system. You get on a hot plane, hot people get jammed in until there is not one

seat left (Soviet workers and military ride free on Soviet Aerflot), then the door is slammed shut and it is 30 to 45 minutes before the plane even moves to take off. There is no ventilating working, no air-conditioning, no fan and no relief.

It is quite a harrowing experience. When all the passengers are soaked and panting and a few have fainted, the plane lifts off and then within 20 minutes we are all freezing. There is no system for regulating the air flow and the cold air from outside is spilling down on our glistening wet skins from the vents in the ceiling (which are now working), and we are quaking in our seats. The dingy clad stewardess has had the complaint so long she already has newspaper torn to the right size and begins stuffing the vents automatically. But it hardly helps, except that there is no sharp blast heading straight at you. The only comfortable ones, of course, are the four-oups three pairs of lovebirds who are so busy comforting each other they haven't felt the cold. By the time we land we are all wrapped in something or other, whether it be a sweater, coat, newspaper, scarf or each other, (there are no blankets perched on Aerflot Airlines) and we are all candidates for pneumonia.

ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD just the opposite is true. Here we are hotter than you-know-what all the time while enroute, and after having survived the pneumonia threat, almost succumb to suffocation.

We took the train from Khabarovsk to the port of Nakhodka where we boarded a Soviet ship for Japan. When we arrived in Khabarovsk it was morning and after touring the city in about 100-degree heat and trying to get a peek at China some 30 odd miles away, we arrived at the railway station about six and found the train lolling in the hot afternoon sun, what else. It was nestled next to untemper freight cars loaded with equipment, War gear?? Ah! Da. And we were not allowed to take pictures either—strict orders from Sgt. Rala, our unflinching Communist In-1 tourist escort.

As a matter of fact, Rala would not let us take any pictures of the Trans-Siberia Railway at all no matter what was next to it. She had also suggested at the beginning of the trip

that we'd best not take pictures of soldiers—which we had been seeing here and there. "They do not like to have their pictures taken," she said, "and may get angry." So those who wanted to do so anyway had to do so surreptitiously, both on account of the soldiers and Raia. Most of the time we found them disinterested and in groups, apparently sightseeing themselves. But always, even in the hot of summer, they were dressed in heavy olive green woollens and knee high boots, and they were hot under the collar anyway, even without being angry.

Everything was hot in Siberia. The train interior, too, naturally, and nothing was in the works for making it cooler either, naturally. But it was an elegantly old train, even though the engine undoubtedly was newer: it was electric along this stretch. The Trans-Siberian Railway was completed in 1898 and our cars were of that vintage I'm sure. Still they were in good condition with nice old materials and the bathrooms were the best, believe it or not, in the entire USSR. We were in a sleeper, two to a room with a connecting bath to the double room on the other side. The beds were upper and lower berths and soft as clouds. But the "new breed" had added the air-conditioning and the fans, and they were NOT in good condition, naturally. We knew they wouldn't work before we tried them, and they didn't. So we turned to the windows, and they—were all screwed shut.

What to do? It was ghastly in the train. I began "hanging" from one window to the next and finally one gave and came down and the sweet fresh air poured in. We all gathered around for a whiff and then along came disaster. A conductor came along.

The "conductor" in this case is a young girl in an ungainly black skirt and white shirt and she crossly says "nyet nyet!" and closes the window. We count to ten and back again, and when she disappears around the bend, open that window again. We do this routine at least five times and finally she gives up. But by this time many of us are getting ill with the heat because 22 people cannot all gain the benefit of one open window. Mercifully, at this point, one woman discovers she has a screw-driver in her purse on a key ring and one man goes around and unscrews all the windows. Our hero! And we have air, and relief.

So that is how we got from coast to coast in the USSR, but I will never travel without an endore tool kit in the Soviet Union from now on.

Next: The Cities



## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

THE MEANING OF MUTUAL FUNDS When people discuss financial planning, they also often discuss mutual funds.

Investments are becoming more and more popular, even with people of modest income. And mutual funds offer one of the most attractive approaches to investment.

All things being equal, they're profitable, they're reliable, and they're easy to get into.

When you place your money in a mutual fund, you put a broad base under it. That's because the company handling the operation doesn't commit you to a single stock, or even to a single type of stock.

You don't just have, let's say, oil or railroads. You may have both of these plus such things as mining, aerospace and broadcasting.

When a portfolio has some fifty or more stocks in its list, you know that most of them are almost bound to be in good shape no matter how the ball bounces on Wall Street. An oil company might conceivably flounder, but the industry isn't going to go under.

If you consider all the national industries, you can see that the chances of losing your entire investment are virtually nil. That's the thinking behind mutual funds. Any decent fund will cover enough sound stocks to make up for those that may turn out to be unsound.

The other side of the coin is that you won't become a millionaire overnight. Even the so-called go-go mutual funds are usually conservative compared to the more daring private speculations on short-term market fluctuations.

The general principle is to make sure of a steady return over the years. In terms of a decade or more, that can grow into four or five times the original investment.

Since different mutual funds perform differently, no one should select one without the necessary information. You may want to consult a broker. If you prefer to do some reading first, you might try the Harvest Years Guide to Financial Planning. You can get it by sending \$6c to Harvest Years Publishing Company, Dept. F, P. O. 104 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

## Winery to open for summer tours

Brotherhood Wine Cellars, Washingtonville, N.Y., has announced its summer tour schedule. Beginning June 30, free guided tours of America's oldest winery will be held from 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Friday evenings from 7:45 to 8:15.

The tour includes: a visit to Brotherhood's underground cellars, the largest in the country, to see century-old casks of wine and vaults of champagne; highlights of the history of wine-making with practical pointers on use of wine in cooking and serving; and a free wine tasting.

POPULATION CENTER Almost half of Alaska's 25,000 people live near Anchorage, the state's largest city.

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THE SEA SHELL 628 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-6580

#129 31 1/2" Gold

#104 31" Brown

#404 32" Brown

#854 30"

**ANY OF THE LAMPS ABOVE** **\$7.95** (List \$15.95, Our Reg. Price \$9.95)

#220 39" Gold

#447 40 1/2" Br/Cor

#448 40 1/2" A/B/T

**YOUR CHOICE OF LAMPS ABOVE** **\$12.95** (List \$27.95, Our Reg. Price \$13.95)

#918 40"

#225X 39"

#330 34"

#171 35" Red

**ANY OF ABOVE 4 LAMPS** **\$14.95** (List \$29.95, Our Reg. Price \$15.95)

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**BIBLE QUIZ**

By MILT HAMMER

Rearrange the words or combination of words with the extra letter, and spell out the name of a Bible character, over the dashes. Example: THESE plus R is ESTHER.

- HEAR plus S is
- BEAT HASH plus B is
- MINES plus O is
- LEG MAIL plus A is
- SEES plus J is
- NO BAT plus H is

ANSWERS

- ASHER, 2. BATHSHEBA, 3. SIMON, 4. CANNEL, 5. JESSE, 6. NABOTH.

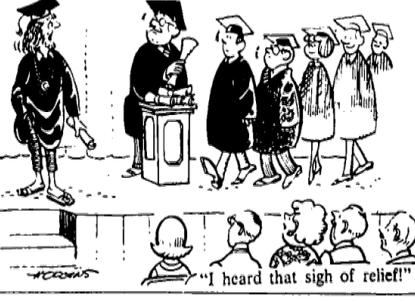
Our brand new collection of **Fall Bridal Fashions** is ready for you!

You'll take a big Step Up to Fashion when you select your wedding gown from our new Fall collection... now ready for you.

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**Magnavox**

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### Maureen Carbone becomes bride in Sunday ceremony

Miss Maureen Carbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Carbone of 612 Washington ave., Kenilworth, was married Sunday to Anthony Charles Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn of Old Bridge.

The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Michael Favor of Linden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Thomas of Old Bridge, sister of the groom; Mrs. Alice Banning of Springfield and Mrs. Evelyn Amelsano of Colonia. Jo Ellen De Paul of Hasbrouck Heights, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Augustine of Old Bridge was best man. Ushers were Michael Favor of Linden, Douglas Amick of Old Bridge and Daniel Thomas, the groom's brother-in-law. The bride's brother, Timothy Carbone, was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip in the South, the couple will reside in Piscataway.

### Final meeting held by Post Auxiliary

The Past Presidents Club of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, V.F.W. Auxiliary of Union, held its final monthly meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Michael Vigarina, 314 St. John pl., Union, with Mrs. Charles Daneko, president, presiding.

Mrs. Thomas Brennan conducted the opening prayer. A welcome was extended to the immediate past auxiliary president Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Vigarina, treasurer, collected assessments which were added to the special cancer fund.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, social activities chairman, announced plans for a theatre and dinner party to be held by the ladies in September.

Members of the past presidents club were hostesses at a reception held for the outgoing and newly elected president and officers of the auxiliary at the post home, High street and Kirman place, Union, Mrs. John Polnik, Mrs. Ernest Andersen and Mrs. Michael Vigarina were in charge of refreshments. The next meeting of the ladies club will be held Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Andersen.



MISS ANTOINETTE T. VITALE

### Antoinette Vitale engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vitale Jr. of 200 Lafayette ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette Theresa Vitale, to Leonard Neil Latona, son

### 50th anniversary for Richard Halls marked with party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hall Sr. of 989 Union ter., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall of 697 Pinewood rd., Union.

Co-hosts for the party were the couples other children: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Hall of 105 Jean ter., Union; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hall Jr. of Middlesex and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashworth of Freehold. The couple have 11 grandchildren.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dugan of Bayonne, Mrs. Dugan was maid of honor at the Hall wedding.

The Halls were married June 11, 1919 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, Mrs. Hall is the former Laura M. Smith of Union.

Mr. Hall is manager and director of Drake College of Business, Elizabeth. He is a former vice-president of the Union Township Board of Education. A member of the Elizabeth Council Knights of Columbus, he is a past faithful navigator of the John Dawson Gilmory Shea Assembly, fourth degree, of the Knights of Columbus.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norton of 1561 Ashwood ter., Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed as merchandise coordinator for the F. W. Woolworth Co., Millburn. Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by the Automatic Switch Co., Florham Park. A Feb. 14, 1970 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. HALL SR.

### Holiday deadline

Because of the July 4 holiday next Friday, particular care is advised in submitting material to this newspaper for the July 10 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 10 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, July 3.

### Mells have girl, father from Union

A daughter, Friederike Wilhelm Mell, was born May 25 at the Hospital Center at Orange to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jon Mell of Jewellon Park, West Orange. Mrs. Mell is the former Christel Weller

of Essex Falls.

Mr. Mell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mell of 2592 Allen ave., Union. The baby's paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ruppert Sr., live at 1584 Walker ave., Union.

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

### Mrs. Stein picked as confab delegate

Mrs. Alfred Stein of 959 Caldwell ave. will represent the Union Chapter of the American War Dads Auxiliary at the national convention, Oct. 9-12, in St. Joseph, Mo. Selected as alternate delegate was Mrs. Joseph Leuser.

The Union Chapter also reported this week that all reservations were taken for Saturday's bus trip to the Kurtztown, Pa., Folk Festival.

At the group's monthly meeting last Tuesday, Mrs. Stein, as president, appointed the nominating committee members, Mrs. James Tormay is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. Leuser and Mrs. John Wolf. The committee will report at the Sept. 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandt, 914 Pennsylvania ave.

Letters of appreciation for the group were received recently from the Saddle Sacks Day Nursery, the Lyons Veterans Hospital and from Care, Inc.

Seven auxiliary members attended the Flag Day ceremonies last Thursday, which were sponsored by the Union Lodge 1583 of Elks, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Michael Canonic, Mrs. Lucien Lawrence and Mrs. Stein participated

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Via Garden State Parkway  
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Consolidated Shore Lines  
**NIESEL'S**  
Union Center, Union  
688-9848

### Linda Rakowski to wed Newarker

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rakowski of 869 Lafayette ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Rakowski, to Peter J. Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dunn Sr. of Newark.

The bride-elect is attending Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Her fiance, an Army veteran, is attending Newark State College, Union.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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## Gardening starts with safety tips

It's that wonderful time of year again—Spring. The flowers are in bloom. The birds on the wing and the grass has grown tall and mangy, in need of cutting.

But before you start another season of lawn mowing, the National Safety Council suggests that you read these hints for a safer, as well as more beautiful, lawn.

A spring check-up is in order for a power lawn mower that has been lying unused all winter, says Hans Grigo, technical consultant in the Council's home department.

Be sure that guards are all in place, that the blade is sharp and firmly attached, the wheels and handle are fastened tightly in place, and all controls are working properly.

Also note whether the mower leaves a stain of gasoline after it has been standing for a while. If it does, check the gas tank and lines to see if a leak has developed during the winter.

The operator might do well to check on himself, too, cautions Grigo. Is he wearing the proper clothes for using a power lawn mower? Loose, baggy slacks are out; the cuffs might get caught on the machine.

If an operator is in doubt about the safety rules for operating a power lawn mower, he should dig out his owner's manual and brush up on the rules. If the owner's manual has been thrown out with the garbage of several years past, you can obtain a similar booklet by writing to the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## N. J. College Fund lists contributions as drive nears end

The New Jersey College Fund Association has received contributions totaling \$325,410 in its 1968-69 campaign, according to a report made by DeWitt J. Paul, chairman of the board of the Beneficial Finance System and Association president, at the organization's annual meeting in the new Mahoney Library at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent station.

Paul pointed out that the campaign will end officially Monday and that another \$30,000 in corporate gifts is expected by then. In acknowledging the financial support to New Jersey's private colleges and universities from business and industrial corporations, Paul said, "This June more than 6,000 young men and women are receiving degrees from the 12 colleges and universities of the Association, a sharp increase over the number that graduated a year ago. The majority of this year's graduates have indicated they will remain here in New Jersey to assume careers in business and industry, in research, in teaching, government and other vital areas of the New Jersey community."

"These college graduates," Paul said, "are vitally needed to fill important positions requiring a college background in New Jersey which continues to experience a period of rapid and dynamic business and industrial growth."

"It costs our member colleges, each of which is independent and non-tax-supported, a great deal of money to provide a college education to these young people," he said, "and it is gratifying to see the continuing and growing interest and support of New Jersey business and industry in helping our colleges finance their important work."

"It is the hope of the Board of Trustees of this Association that more and more New Jersey corporations will join in this effort to see that the 12 colleges and universities of the Association are given the necessary support to carry on their important work and insure New Jersey of a strong private sector of private education."

All gifts made through the Association are divided 60 percent equally and 40 percent according to each year's enrollment at the participating colleges.

The members of the Association are: Bloom-

Thursday June 26, 1969—  
field College, Caldwell College, Centenary Col-  
lege, College of Saint Elizabeth, Drew Uni-  
versity, Georgian Court College, Monmouth  
College, Rider College, Saint Peter's College,  
Seton Hall University, Union College and U-  
sala College.

V. D. Mattia, M.D., President of Hoffmann-  
LaRoche Inc., was elected president of the New  
Jersey College Fund Association for the 1969-  
70 fiscal year beginning July 1.

## CG Auxiliary movies offered area clubs

An offer to provide speakers and films on the work of the Coast Guard and its Auxiliary has been extended to organizations in this area by Division 111, Coast Guard Auxiliary, it was announced this week by Gustave R. Winans, public relations officer (796-4318).

The Auxiliary, according to Capt. Lloyd Buchholz, runs safe-boating courses, patrols rivers and other waters and screens candidates for the Coast Guard Academy, New London,

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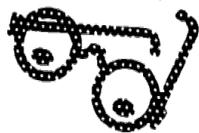
(Across from Union Drive-In)

## UN group urges work program

A "World Employment Program" aimed at providing productive jobs for the planet's growing population has been launched under the United Nations auspices. The program has been drafted by the International Labor Organization for discussion at its current conference in Geneva.

I.L.O., which marks its 50th anniversary this year, will help governments define their unemployment problems and then help to formulate solutions, including training projects. As I.L.O. Director-General David A. Morse explains the challenge.

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**'Greetings' begins second week at Art**

"Greetings," adult film about the now-generation, is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, with its associate feature, "10:30 P.M., Summer." Filmed in color, "Greetings" pokes fun at the draft, war and computer dating among other newsworthy events. Johnathan Warden, Robert De Niro and Gerritt Graham have leading roles. Brian De Palma directed the picture.

**Miss Van Vooren ends; Denis Darcel to begin**

Monique Van Vooren with Will B. Able, currently appearing at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove will make her last appearance in "Irma La Douce" this Sunday night. Following a week's vacation the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater will start rehearsal for its summer special, "The Las Vegas Laugh-In" starring Denise Darcel, Pinky Lee and "The Vegas Lovelies" which opens Wednesday, July 16.

**GREEK, TO YOU**  
About 12 percent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

**'Dolittle' is added to Castle screen**

The Castle Theater in Irvington Center is featuring "Doctor Dolittle," matinees daily (with the exception of Sunday). "Doctor Dolittle" stars Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar.

The evening bills daily and all day Sunday at the Castle will be "The Shoes of the Fisherman," motion picture version of Morris West's best seller about the Vatican set in the future.

Anthony Quinn portrays the Pontiff. Other stellar roles are assumed by Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner, David Jansen, Vittorio De Sica, Leo McKern and Sir John Gielgud.

The picture was photographed in color and widescreen and was directed by Michael Curran.

**Twin bill showing at Hillside theater**

"Paper Lion," and "The Thomas Crown Affair," are being shown on a double screen bill at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside this week.

"Paper Lion," which was based on George F. Ximenes' book about the Detroit Lions' professional football team, stars Alan Alda and Lauren Hutton, and members of the real Detroit Lions. Filmed in color, the movie was directed by Alex March.

"The Thomas Crown Affair," starring Steve McQueen, and Fay Dunaway, is a comedy-drama about a rich Bostonian who masterminds a bank robbery. Norman Jewison directed the picture, which was filmed in color.



**SPECTACULAR DREAM SEQUENCE**—Shirley MacLaine dances to the music of "I'm A Brass Band," to highlight dream in scene from lavish "Sweet Charity," roadshow musical in Technicolor, which opens an exclusive North Jersey engagement at the Union Theater in Union Center tonight. Miss MacLaine shares stardom with Chita Rivera, Sobby Kaye, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis Jr. The motion picture is derived from the smash Broadway musical. Seats are by reservations only.

**'Lion in Winter' opens at theaters**

"The Lion In Winter," film spectacle in Panavision and color, and winner of three Academy Awards including Best Actress (for its star, Katharine Hepburn) opened simultaneously yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, and the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

The picture, directed by Anthony Harvey, has Peter O'Toole (an Oscar nominee) in the role of King Henry II, and the setting is Chinon Castle, Christmas Day, 1183. The cast includes Jane Merrow as Princess Alais, John Castle as Prince Geoffrey, Timothy Dalton as King Philip of France, Anthony Hopkins as Prince Richard the Lionhearted, Nigel Stock as William Marshall and Nigel Terry as Prince John.

Joseph E. Levine served as executive producer, Martin Ball is producer, and James Goldman wrote the screenplay from his own Broadway play. The music was composed and conducted by John Barry.

**Streisand musical now at Community**

"Funny Girl," Columbia Pictures' adaptation of the Broadway hit musical about singer-comedienne Fanny Brice, and starring Academy Award winner, Barbra Streisand in the title role, is having an exclusive showing at the Community Theater in Morristown.

Umar Sharif is cast as the gambler-husband of Miss Brice, Nick Arnstein. The cast includes Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. William Wyler directed the picture, which was filmed in color and widescreen.

**Brian to portray Halsey**

HOLLYWOOD—David Brian will play World War II's Admiral William (Bull) Halsey in 20th Century-Fox's epic roadshow attraction, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" The picture is currently before the cameras in Japan and Hawaii, and documents the story behind the attack on Pearl Harbor from both the Japanese and U.S. points of view.

OLD VOLCANOES  
Clay samples show that volcanoes erupted off the Florida coast about 30 million years ago.

**Theater Time Clock**

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ART (Ir.)**—GREETINGS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Sat., 1:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:45, 7, 10; 10:30 P.M. SUMMER.

**Holiday deadline**

Because of the July 4 holiday next Friday, particular care is advised in submitting material to this newspaper for the July 10 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 10 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, July 3.

**CASTLE (Ir.)**—DOCTOR DOLITTLE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30; Sat., 12, 2:30; THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

**COMMUNITY (Morristown)**—FUNNY GIRL, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 8:30.

**CRAWFORD**—DR. ZHIVAGO, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 8; Fri., 1:35, 8:30; Sat., 1:20, 5:10, 9; Sun., 1:30, 3:50, 8:10.

**MAYFAIR (Hill.)**—Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR, 8:35; Sat., 7, 10:30; Sun., 2:54, 6:30, 9:59.

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Alan Alda  
and  
"Thomas Crown Affair"  
Steven McQueen

**Zeffirelli hit at Ormont**

"Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's runaway favorite with the teen set and adults, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, based on one of William Shakespeare's most popular plays, was photographed in color, and the younger generation seems to identify with the youthful Romeo and Juliet's battle against their elders against hazardous odds.

Stellar roles are assumed by Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, Milo O'Shea, Pat Heywood, John McEnery, Michael York and Natasha Parry.

**HELD OVER! SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK!**

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RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE...  
BY MAIL...OR...PHONE. BELLEVUE 744-1455.  
RIALTO 232-1288. TWO SHOWS DAILY, MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS, 8:30 (Sun. 7:30)

**WINNERS 3 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
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ACCOMPANIED BY EXOTIC COCKTAILS  
IN THE SURROUNDINGS OF ORIENTAL HOSPITALITY

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JAMES GOLDMAN MARTIN POLL  
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- Luncheon & Dinner Served Daily
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Open Daily 12 P.M. - 2 A.M.

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Joe & Jan at the famous Gulbransen Organ Wed.-Sun.

Business Mens Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily

Facilities for Meetings and Parties

EL 2-6251

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Since 1930 a Favorite for Gourmets

FOR OVER 30 YEARS...  
A family place for Continental and American Food  
A LA CARTE MENU:  
Entrees including potato and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu

Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m.

MU 7-0707

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595 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD  
At end of Millburn Ave.  
376-3840

Entertainment Friday and Saturday Evenings  
Serving Lunch and Dinner Daily & Sunday  
Specializing in Hot and Cold Luncheon Sandwiches  
Late Snacks To 1 A.M. - Sun. 'Til Midnight

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BROILED LOBSTER \$4.95, PRIME RIBS \$3.75  
SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.25, CHARLEY'S SPECIAL PLANK STEAK \$2.75, INCL. BAKED POTATO, CAESAR SALAD & GARLIC BREAD.

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EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

James Brueck, Manager  
PICNIC GROVE  
HALL RENTALS  
DINNER PARTIES  
MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DR 6-0489  
DR 9-9830

"Come in and stay awhile - Eat and drink Bavarian style!"

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Entertainment and Dancing every Fri., Sat., Sun. with the Union Hofbrau Quartet featuring Joe our singing bartenders, and Irving, our singing waitress.

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AND GOLF CLUB  
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Polish Delicacies • N.J. Polka Dancing Center  
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ES 4-1062 Closed Mondays  
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Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge

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- Business Men's Luncheon From 11:30 to 2:30 P.M.
- Dinners From 5 to 10 P.M.

Our Specialty  
**LOBSTERS • STEAKS • PRIME RIBS**

Tony Ritz at the piano Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
For Reservations call 482-7778

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Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters. Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.

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*\*we know because  
people tell us -*

<p><b>SOLD FIRST DAY!</b></p> <p>"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper... received five calls".</p> <p><b>MRS. S.V. UNION</b></p>	<p><b>RENTED!</b></p> <p>"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my 'Apartment For Rent' ad".</p> <p><b>MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON</b></p>	<p><b>HIRED!</b></p> <p>"I received a very nice job.. better than I expected and want to thank you very much.</p> <p><b>MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD</b></p>	<p><b>RESULTS PLUS!</b></p> <p>"In the past year I've sold a car, a camera, and an air conditioner from your classified".</p> <p><b>MR. I.H. IRVINGTON</b></p>
<p><b>FOUND!</b></p> <p>"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was found through the paper".</p> <p><b>MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON</b></p>	<p><b>PLEASED!</b></p> <p>"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad".</p> <p><b>MRS. R.Z. UNION</b></p>	<p><b>HELPFUL!</b></p> <p>"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items".</p> <p><b>MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK</b></p>	<p><b>THANKS!</b></p> <p>"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you".</p> <p><b>MISS A. B. KENILWORTH</b></p>
<p><b>TWELVE CALLS!</b></p> <p>"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price".</p> <p><b>MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE</b></p>	<p><b>RESULTS!</b></p> <p>"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages".</p> <p><b>MRS. W.S. UNION</b></p>	<p><b>EXCELLENT MEDIUM!</b></p> <p>"I've found your papers to be an excellent medium for advertising my business".</p> <p><b>MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD</b></p>	<p><b>BARGAIN!</b></p> <p>"I watch the ads every week for bargains.</p> <p><b>MR. M.P. LINDEN</b></p>
<p><b>LOTS OF CALLS!</b></p> <p>"Had lots of calls from 'all over' on my house rental ad".</p> <p><b>Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD</b></p>	<p><b>SOLD IN 1 DAY!</b></p> <p>"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".</p> <p><b>MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON</b></p>	<p><b>OVERWHELMING!</b></p> <p>"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"</p> <p><b>MRS. G.L. UNION</b></p>	<p><b>A SERVICE!</b></p> <p>"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor".</p> <p><b>MR. G. R. NEWARK</b></p>

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## 8 NEWSPAPERS

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**Approx. 16¢ a word**

Based on 5 average length words per line

Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

**Deadline: Tuesday Noon  
For Thursday publication**



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which follows is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer at a meeting held on the 17th day of June, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Board of Education, Mountaineer, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 402-69 AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTERS ALONG A PORTION OF THE WESTERN SIDE OF SPRINGFIELD AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEER, NEW JERSEY, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$5,000.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT TO FINANCE THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, Union County, New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. For the purpose of improving the streets and roads system of the Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union, the Borough shall install concrete curbs along the western side of Springfield Avenue extending from the boundary line separating the Township of Springfield from the Township of Mountaineer to the southeasterly corner of Mill Lane where Mill Lane intersects Springfield Avenue as shown on plans entitled "Plans for Installation of Concrete Curbs and Gutters" prepared by the Borough Engineer, a copy of which plans are on file in the Office of the Borough Engineer.

SECTION 2. The improvement authorized by this Ordinance shall be undertaken as a local improvement and the cost thereof borne by the Borough as assessed upon the lands and real estate along Springfield Avenue and in the improvement which may be benefited by said improvement as provided by the Uniform Statute of New Jersey. All assessments levied for said improvement shall in each case be as nearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the particular benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective lots and parcels of real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of such improvement. The total amount of assessments so levied shall not exceed the cost of said improvement. The portion of each such which shall not be so assessed shall be paid by the Borough, as in the case of a general improvement, which is to be paid for by general taxation.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the Borough will contribute no part of the cost of said concrete curbs and gutters, it being expected that the special assessment levied therefor will equal \$5,000.00 and (2) no special assessments for said purpose have been levied or confirmed, and (3) such special assessments may be paid in ten (10) installments.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that the making of such improvement is not a current expense of said Borough.

SECTION 5. There is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement fund the sum of \$5,000.00 to finance the cost of installation of the improvement to said amount being subsequently collected by such assessment.

SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, June 26, 1969. (Fee: \$18.36)

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.00! Call 686-7700, daily to 5:00.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO TENNIS COURTS AND ONE SOCCER FIELD WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEER, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$17,000.00 FOR THE COST OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS AND TO PROVIDE FOR A DOWN PAYMENT was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountaineer on the 17th day of June, 1969.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union shall improve the storm water sewer system of the Borough by constructing storm water drainage facilities in the Charles Street area in accordance with storm drainage improvement recommendations and plans prepared by Elton T. Kilham Associates, Inc. The improvement shall be the following:

Providing and installing of approximately 800 linear feet of reinforced concrete storm sewer pipe of various sizes including manholes, drain inlets and all other miscellaneous items as required for a complete project.

The first segment of project begins in the rear of Lot 14 of Block 7C, 235 Larry Lane, and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to existing storm sewer situated on the north side of Charles Street.

The second segment of project begins on the northerly side of Lot 13 of Block 7M, 290 Summit Road and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to existing storm sewer situated in the rear of Lot 2 of Block 7M.

The third segment of project begins in the rear of Lot 4 of Block 7M and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to the existing concrete velocity dissipation structure situated in the rear of Lot 7 of Block 7M.

Said improvement shall be made in accordance with plans to be approved by the Borough Council. The Borough shall acquire the easements and right in land necessary for such improvement.

SECTION 2. The sum of \$25,000.00 is hereby appropriated from the Storm Sewer Project Account for the payment of the cost of such improvements.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said improvements according to its reasonable life for a period of (40) years computed from the date of completion of installation.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, June 26, 1969. (Fee: \$18.72)

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer at a meeting held on the 17th day of June, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Board of Education, Mountaineer, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 404-69 AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENTS OF THE STORM SEWER SYSTEM OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEER IN THE COUNTY OF UNION BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM WATER DRAINAGE FACILITIES IN THE AREA OF CHARLES STREET, MOUNTAINEER, AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$25,000.00 FROM THE STORM SEWER PROJECT ACCOUNT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union shall improve the storm water sewer system of the Borough by constructing storm water drainage facilities in the Charles Street area in accordance with storm drainage improvement recommendations and plans prepared by Elton T. Kilham Associates, Inc. The improvement shall be the following:

Providing and installing of approximately 800 linear feet of reinforced concrete storm sewer pipe of various sizes including manholes, drain inlets and all other miscellaneous items as required for a complete project.

The first segment of project begins in the rear of Lot 14 of Block 7C, 235 Larry Lane, and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to existing storm sewer situated on the north side of Charles Street.

The second segment of project begins on the northerly side of Lot 13 of Block 7M, 290 Summit Road and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to existing storm sewer situated in the rear of Lot 2 of Block 7M.

The third segment of project begins in the rear of Lot 4 of Block 7M and follows along downstream through various storm sewer easements, right of way and open stream to the existing concrete velocity dissipation structure situated in the rear of Lot 7 of Block 7M.

Said improvement shall be made in accordance with plans to be approved by the Borough Council. The Borough shall acquire the easements and right in land necessary for such improvement.

SECTION 2. The sum of \$25,000.00 is hereby appropriated from the Storm Sewer Project Account for the payment of the cost of such improvements.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said improvements according to its reasonable life for a period of (40) years computed from the date of completion of installation.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk, Mt. Echo, June 26, 1969. (Fee: \$18.72)

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700



EYEING A TOOTH--Under a Health Occupation Training (HOT) program, sponsored by the state Hospital Association, which is underway at Newark's Beth Israel Medical Center, six young women will receive 10 weeks of training as dental aides. Shown, from left, are Willa Mae Greene, a student in the program, Dr. Seymour M. Gross of Laron, a member of the Dental Clinic's diagnostic staff who is in charge of the program, and Thomas F. Gallagher, an official of the HOT program.

NCE will present RCA Fellowship

Newark College of Engineering has announced it has been selected for Radio Corporation of America's first RCA Fellowship in Computer Science. The announcement was made by Dr. George Moschos, chairman of NCE's department of computer science, who said the award from RCA will be for the 1969-70 year. Terms of the fellowship call for candidates to be full-time pre-doctoral graduate students in engineering science and American citizens. Moschos indicated candidates will be reviewed soon and that the name of the selected fellow will be announced before the start of the academic year. The RCA Fellowship includes payment of full tuition, a stipend of \$2,000 to \$3,000 to the fellow and an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 to the department in which the fellow is majoring. Newark College of Engineering has been

academically involved in computer work for many years and established its own department of computer science in 1965. The following grant was awarded to NCE through RCA's Educational Aids Committee at its June meeting.

COAL		LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE	
NUT or STOVE	PEA COAL	PREMIUM FUEL OIL	
25.95 TON	24.95 TON	14.7¢ GAL	
SUMMER PRICES FOR MAY & JUNE ONLY		Over 140 Gallons Delivery	
<b>Simone Bros. Coal &amp; Fuel Co.</b>			
1405 Harding Ave. HU 6-2726 Linden HU 6-0059			
Prices subject to change without notice. Oil Burner Installations • Free Est.			

July draft call up at 503 for state

Colonel Joseph J. Avella, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for July is for 503 men, 43 less than the June call. The national call is for 22,500 men, all to be inducted into the Army. This was determined on the basis of each state's availability report on April 30, 1969. The state's availability report on April 30, 1969, is 503 men with 15 fewer than the June call.

Public Notice

Notice of Settlement. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first and final settlement of the estate of WILLIAM W. HOFFARTH, deceased, is being held at the residence of the decedent's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffarth, 100 West Wall Street, Newark, New Jersey, on the 1st day of July, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. All persons who are entitled to receive any part of the estate of the decedent are hereby notified to appear at the settlement on the date and at the place above stated. The settlement will be held in the presence of the court. Dated June 15, 1969. Elizabeth Hoffarth, Plaintiff. William W. Hoffarth, Defendant. National Surety Co., Newark, New Jersey, 07102. Settlement on July 1, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. at the residence of the decedent's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffarth, 100 West Wall Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102.

SELL ANYTHING - With a Want Ad Get the "Low Cost" Call 686-7700

Is there a weight control program that really works?

THERE CERTAINLY IS **Weight Watchers**

Did you see the weight watchers announcement in these pages this week? If not, look for a CALL 992 6800

4 Models Available From \$69.95 Installation Available FREE DELIVERY BATHTIQUES

Green Shopping Plaza West Orange, N.J. 731 1848

**Boy have we got a Piano Sale!**

Baldwin Acrosronics Baldwin Hamiltons Baldwin Grand Pre-owned Pianos From \$395.

You'll save a lot, while it's hot

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED Come in and hear the Yamaha Piano

We are now the authorized dealer for **BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS** in the area

**The Piano Shop**

WATCHUNG, N. J. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M. 785-3708

YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE • VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT

**TANGLWOOD LAKES**

The Only Year 'Round Vacation Home Community

**On LAKE WALLENPAUPACK**

THE LARGEST LAKE IN PENN. - 15 MILES LONG - 54 MILE SHORE LINE

IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS - A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS ON A 1/2 ACRE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT

FEATURING THE FULL RANGE OF URBAN CONVENIENCES AND COMMUNITY SERVICES AND A HOST OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. PLAN TO SEE TANGLWOOD LAKES FIRST HAND. THE RESULTS COULD BE YEARS OF LEISURELY LIVING.

RT. 22 WEST TO CLINTON, N.J. - RT. 30 TO BUTZVILLE, N.J. - RT. 46 WEST TO INTER. 80 TO MT. POCONO, PA. - RT. 191 TO SOUTH STEVENSON, RT. 507 TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK - FOLLOW SIGNS

OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE: TANGLWOOD LAKES BOX 65, GREENTOWN, PA. 18426 PHONE 717-676-3374

This year 'round vacation home is one of many styles shown at Alpine Lake, the Pocono Mountain leisure community on route 715 North, Tannersville, Pennsylvania. This model features glass sliding doors leading from the living room to a wide outside deck. Alpine has its own private spring-fed lake which is within walking distance to every homeside. Half acre homesites are being offered from \$3,000

YOU'LL RETIRE AT HOME...

Living at its finest in a most economical fashion! Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting that is ideal for either vacation or retirement. One or two-bedroom Townhouses. Plan your vacation at home

IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N. J. **Village Greene TOWN HOUSES** \$11,900

DIRECTIONS: Drive on Route 102 and follow Village Greene signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE - Call 884-3455

Escape to the POCONO MTS. "It's time to live better!"

**LOCUST LAKES**

4 Season Resort Living in a Prestige Community with Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have... AND MORE!

1/2 ACRE VACATION HOMESITES

The ONLY ONE in the Poconos with 5 Lakes & Private Ski Area

ALL PRIVATE ON 1150 WOODED ACRES

ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap take Interstate Rt. 80 West to Exit 43 at Blokeslee (Rt. 115 North) and follow signs to Locust Lakes. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Send for Free Color Brochure: Locust Lakes, Dept. S.P., Pocono Lake, Pa. Members Pa. Vacation Land Developers Assn. Chamber of Commerce - Pocono Mt. Vacation Bureau

**Emerald Lakes ESTATES**

In the Heart of the Pocono Mountains

Beautifully wooded and secluded natural, spring-fed private lakes - abundance of laurel and rhododendron. 3 sandy beaches for bathing - good sailing (no gasoline motor boats). Fishing year 'round - scientific stocking of large-mouth Oswego Bass and Great Northern Pike with fishing starting in 1970. Minutes from Pocono Manor golf courses, thousands of acres of state game forests for hunting, Camelback & Big Boulder ski areas... Lake-front & homesites, 1/2-acre minimum. Convenient financing of lots & homes.

LARGEST PRIVATE LAKES IN THE AREA

Send now for brochure... EMERALD LAKES ESTATES Long Pond Road, Box 14, Pocono Summit, Pa. 18346 Phone (717) 646-2064

From N.Y. and N. & Central N.J. take Rts. 46 & 80, then 81E to directional sign. From Phila. take N.E. Turnpike Exit. to Pocono Exit, then 80E to sign.

Why not select the "Uncrowded Vacation Community"

**Alpine Lake** in the POCONO MOUNTAINS

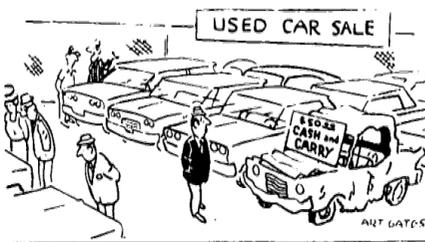
The Quiet One

TRUE PRIVACY! 1/2 Acre Homesites from \$3000

THE PERFECT CHOICE for those who like the tranquility and privacy of the smaller vacation colony. Each property within 3 blocks of your private mountain lake and beach. Truly a vacation paradise nestled in the tall timber close to Camelback Ski area.

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville exit #45 (Camelback). Follow Rt. 715 north 3 1/2 miles to entrance. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Visit or send for brochure: ALPINE LAKE, Rt. 715 N. Tannersville, Pa. 18372



**USED CAR SALE**

**McGOWEN MILL FACTORY OUTLET STORE**  
829 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH  
(In the same building as Bury Biscuit)

★ OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 5; SAT. 9 to 3 ★

**SEW and SAVE**  
ON SPRING AND SUMMER COTTON PRINTS-DACRON-POLYESTER COTTONS WITH THIS AD

**KNITTED & WOVEN FABRICS**

★ SALE ★

### Fish killed by pollution

Pity the poor fish -- one more victim of pollution. At the turn of the century, 50 species of fish lived in the lower reaches of France's lower Seine River. Today, only a few diseased eels survive.

This fact was cited by the LNI SCO Courier in calling for "urgent action" to keep the earth habitable. The magazine -- published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization -- estimates that pollutants in French rivers and lakes total 6 million tons, enough to fill 10,000 freight trains.

It adds: "Thousands of lakes in England are now totally polluted. Lake Zurich in Switzerland is biologically dead; pollution has exterminated all its fish and other forms of life."

### Lead poisoning

Instances of lead poisoning have been decreasing the past few years but if you have young children at home beware of paint, which contains lead. Children will eat almost anything, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, and paint is no exception.

## Guard band plays N. Y. gigs Elizabeth unit needs new men

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. -- Army National Guard units come and go during the summer at this upstate military base and few are remembered for long by area residents. But thanks to an award-winning 33-piece concert band, the 50th Armored Division will stay on in the hearts of the local citizenry.

The reason for this is that Jefferson County, near this sprawling training base, is celebrating its centennial, and Headquarters Band of 50th Support Command in Elizabeth, N.J., is lending its musical talents to the festivities.

The concert band, of which more than half its members are professional musicians in civilian life, is augmenting its usual duties of playing at post dances, receptions, and honor guards by performing no less than five concerts in area communities.

Concerts have already been held in Watertown, Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Watkinsville and Carthage.

"Our off-duty performances are mainly to help Jefferson County celebrate its centennial," explained Master Sergeant William Boehm of North Plainfield, the assistant bandmaster and drum major. "You could call it community relations. The band helps shed a good light on our activities."

The band will lose nearly half its members before annual field training in 1970 and an intensive search is on for replacements. Interested persons should contact the unit at the Magnolia Avenue Armory in Elizabeth, a Guard spokesman said.

Band master of the organization is Chief Warrant Officer Dominic Ferrara, who heads the music department of the Secaucus school system. In addition, more than half the members of the band are professional musicians, and several are graduates of the prestigious Juillard School of Music in New York.

Sgt. Boehm, who is retiring from the Army National Guard after 22 years of service in November, said that the band is constantly looking for new members to replace those who leave the service. It is, however, not

easy to make the team.

"Those people interested must audition," he said, "and although we always need new members, everyone who auditions is not accepted. And a band member must be a soldier first and a musician second."

In addition to winning musical awards -- such as the best military band in the Crispus Attucks Day parade in Newark -- the band is also proud of a marksmanship trophy it has received.

Almost all the musicians are proficient in two or more instruments. "They have to be," explained the assistant bandmaster. "It's actually three bands in one, because in addition to the concert band, we have a 11-piece dance band as well as a march band."

The dance band, called the "Jersey Blues," is the group that will entertain at the Army Drum Service Club next Wednesday. The "Jersey Blues" is additionally entertained at the annual New Jersey National Guard officers' convention in Atlantic City.

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### Population growth fast in shore area

New Jersey's fastest population growth is taking place in Ocean County, according to the United States Labor Area Profile recently released by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. Nevertheless, this labor area contained only 2.4 percent of the state's population in 1960 and had higher annual average rates of unemployment than other New Jersey labor areas from 1950 to 1967.

The "Profile," which is the most recent of a series on New Jersey labor areas, indicates that Ocean County's fastest population growth rate followed the completion of the Garden State Parkway in 1954. From 1950 to 1960 the population doubled, and between 1960 and 1967 it grew by over 47 percent. This growth was accompanied by increased employment mainly in the construction, services, and trade industries.

### State offers tests for tree experts

An examination for persons who wish to become state certified tree experts will be held in Trenton Sept. 10, Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week. The deadline for submitting applications is Aug. 6.

Subjects to be included in the examination include botany, tree physiology, dendrology, entomology, soils and fertilizers, spray materials, pruning, cavity work, tree removal, planting and diseases.

Applications may be obtained from the State Bureau of Tree Experts, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Room 713, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton, 08625.

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Leftover ham bits and slivers can be mixed with finely minced chives and cooked with six beaten eggs in the frying pan.

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  - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed hamburger buns
- Chop dried beef finely. Combine meat, cottage cheese, pimiento, mayonnaise, pickles, celery and caraway seed. Spread meat mixture on bun halves. Place on rack in broiler pan. Set regulator for broiling. Place in broiler so that meat is 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 3 to 5 minutes, 8 servings.

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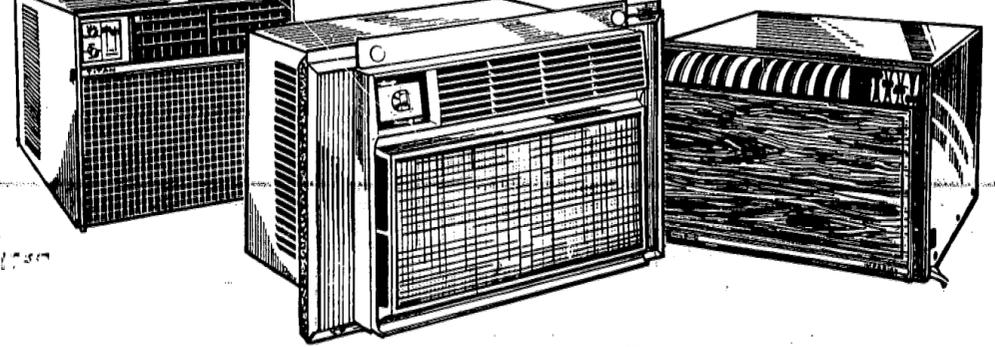
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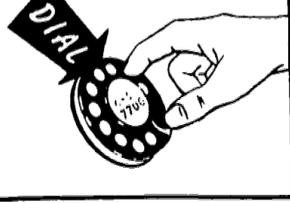
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CLERICAL
TELEPHONE & COLLECTION (Business Office) part time 5PM to 9PM
CASHIER (Business Office, part time Saturday & Sunday)
ADMITTING CLERKS (Admitting Office part time weekends)
RECEPTIONISTS (Part time weekends)
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (FOR heard experience, full time)
Splendid working condition and good starting salaries combine with a broad list of employee benefits to make your time at Saint Barnabas well spent. Apply Personnel Department or call:
992-5500
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 6/26

CLERICAL
TELEPHONE & COLLECTION (Business Office) part time 5PM to 9PM
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STUDENTS! want SUMMER WORK? come in tomorrow to MANPOWER if you have any OFFICE SKILLS
We have dozens of vacation replacement openings for typists, stenographers, and office workers. You can arrange a schedule that suits your personal needs... for the full summer... or for certain weeks. And the pay was never better! Don't come to us... we come to you!
MANPOWER
1141 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth An Equal Opportunity Employer R 6/26

SECRETARIES
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Exceptional employment opportunities in the fast growing field of banking and finance are currently available to secretaries and stenographers. You may choose your location... our executive building in downtown Newark... or our suburban branches in Orange and Millburn. We offer an excellent salary commensurate with your experience and our benefit program is truly outstanding. Please apply any weekday between 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. at the Personnel Department, 11th floor, 550 Broad St., Newark, N.J. X 6/26

SECRETARY \$100
No objection to beginner if shorthand is good. Union's finest office building. National company, top fringe benefits. Call Mr. Parr, 687-4760 X 6/26
Savings & Loan TELLER
EXPERIENCED
Position available in our Union and Hillside offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal employee benefits.
PIERCE APPLI & CO. PERSONNEL DEPT.
Investors Savings & Loan Association
64 Main St., Millburn 376-5100 R 6/26
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
CRANFORD, N.J.
Aluminum products company needs an experienced PBX-555 receptionist. Light typing and filing. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, one hour lunch. All fringe benefits. Suburban location. Parking. Write to: Personnel Office, Call Personnel, 272-5734 X 6/26

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TEMP. NO FEE
SECTY'S - STENOS
DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Need! For Immediate Part Time, Full Time Assignments. Start Earning High Pay For That Summer Vacation.
NAME, REGISTER AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO:
OLSTEN SERVICES
UNION
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282 So. Ave. 589-1770 (9-3)
ELIZABETH
125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3)
NEWARK
24 Commerce St. 442 0233 R 6/26
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For busy 555 switchboard. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. A.M. Rosell, SALES/INTL WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO., 15 Stern Ave., Springfield, N.J. 276-7050 R 6/26
TYPIST, intelligent, prefer experienced with LHM, RT-ST and other heavy, cataloging and tabular work. Call 272-7299, C/W 6/26
TYPIST, for steel company. Accuracy more important than speed, pleasant surroundings, congenial cooperative personnel. Good starting salary. Will consider June grad. Call L. Barton, Carbon Steel Products, 883 Julia St., Elizabeth, 351-2300. X 6/26
TYPIST and general office work. Some knowledge of steno necessary but no experience needed. June graduate would be considered to start work by July 7th or sooner. Six girl office located in Irvington Center. Phone 371-4142 H 6/26

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MOLDING SERVICEMAN
Plastic Dept. - 3rd Shift Only
Will train. Mechanical aptitude. Supplies materials and starts up machines to insure production in proper quality and quantity. Perform minor maintenance on machinery. Assist in mold changes.
10-10 P.M. 7 A.M. G 6/26
PHONE 464-4100. EXT. 433 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

C.R. BARD, INC.
LEADER IN PRODUCTS FOR PATIENT CARE
Hospital & Surgical Supplies
111 Spring St., Murray Hill, N.J. (3 miles from Bell Labs.)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G 6/26
MACH



Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 24th day of June 1969, Councilman Day introduced the following ordinance...

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At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 24th day of June 1969, Councilman Day introduced the following ordinance...

Holiday deadline

Because of the July 4 holiday next Friday, particular care is advised in submitting material to this newspaper for the July 10 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline...

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Union for the construction of a Municipal Parking Lot on Morris Avenue in the Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey.

Public Notice

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1213

UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Merry 2. Fella 3. Affirmative 4. Overcoat 5. Wounds 6. Brazil tree 7. Diamond 8. Scooped 9. Biblical boatman 10. Except 11. Compass mark 12. Messengers 13. 60 min 14. Place 15. Like some diamonds 16. Verbose 17. The King and I 18. Cut, as wood 19. Land measure 20. Vacation spot 21. Mole 22. Road surface 23. Alreidae or Peleidae 24. Block up 25. Drill 26. Possess pronoun 27. Thing 'n' value 28. Scotch alder 29. Deep, narrow pass 30. Yellowish brown resin

Expansion plans listed by Daylin

Daylin, Inc., the parent company of Diana Stores Corporation and Great Eastern Discount Centers, this week announced an internal expansion program which is expected to increase sales by \$100 million...

Artiste Hair Fashions

519 Millburn Ave., Short Hills ARTISTE ANNOUNCES The New Duo ROBERT GARY TRUGMAN Renounced for his fantastic hair cutting flair...for 'doing his thing' with hair design.

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING

AND PROVIDING FOR THE DEMOLITION OF THE STRUCTURE LOCATED ON THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$15,500 FROM THE 'SWIM POOL UTILITY IMPROVEMENT FUND' TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF.

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Population Czar asked by UN unit

To cope with the 'grim and relentless process of population growth,' a national study-panel has proposed that the United Nations expand its role dramatically in the family-planning field.

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Only at the Mart

FURNITURE GALLERIES TOP NATIONAL BRAND APPLIANCES MAGNAVOX FRIGIDAIRE ZENITH HOT POINT RCA AMANA MOTOROLA CHRYSLER ADMIRAL FEDDERS

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This Weeks Feature

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP NOW \$234.88 model H08-91 8000 B.T.U. UNIT Plugs in anywhere.

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Only at the Mart

FURNITURE GALLERIES ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J. MU 8-5500

AUG. F. SCHMIDT & SON

MANAGER Phone 139-2768 139-2768

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

1682 Sylvanwood Ave. Union - Irvington

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Staff GOOD DEAL

Accent 1-oz. 29¢ 4-oz. 87¢ 10-oz. \$1.79

Check Full

O' Nuts Coffee 1-lb. can 77¢

CHRYSLER

AIRTEMP NOW \$234.88 model H08-91 8000 B.T.U. UNIT Plugs in anywhere.

**Paints, thinners**  
Get rid of paints and thinners as soon as you are finished with them. Keeping them around too long could lead to an explosive situation if they are not handled properly, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:  
I am writing because I disagree with the answer you gave "D.E." who asked where she could get the "pill" because she is having an affair and is not married. You said that the pill was not created for the single girl.

The only reason that I can think of against sex outside of marriage is the possibility of pregnancy which would bring into the world a person with no purpose.

By all means, the pill should be for everyone. Sex is here for us all to take part in, not just certain people who have had a few words nattered into them by a preacher.

Naomi  
Dear Naomi (Roselle, N.J.)  
If every single girl thought like you, we would have a generation of immoral girls who would have traded the purity they should bring their future husbands for the unsatisfying experience of coitus.

I'm sorry, dear, but the "pill" was created for married couples to enable them to practice Planned Parenthood. Call me puritanical, narrow minded or whatever you wish, but sex outside of marriage is unacceptable in our society. It isn't worth the risks when you

consider what you stand to gain against what you stand to lose. There is no 100 percent foolproof way to avoid pregnancy. And anyone who thinks so is mistaken.

Dear Amy:  
You sure have so many unhappy letters (I'm referring to

## State seeks road bids

The Department of Transportation announced this week that bids will be received July 17 on a contract for shoulder surface treatment on various state highways in Burlington, Mercer, Middlesex and Union counties.

Bituminous materials and gravel stones will be placed on the shoulders of portions of Routes 1, 9, 18, 26, 27, 31, 33, 48, 68, 91, U.S. 130, U.S. 306, and state-owned portions of the Garden State Parkway. There will be no interference with traffic while work is in progress.

Surface treatment of unpaved shoulders is repeated every three years as a preventive maintenance program. The treatment gives the shoulder a surface seal.

Costs of the project, which is to be completed in 25 working days, will be paid for by the state.

## Clinton Museum lights up a lecture

Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich of Basking Ridge will lecture on "History of Lighting" Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Clinton Historical Museum. This is the second of a series of five lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich have been collecting antique lamps for 25 years. Mrs. Dietrich has lectured to women's clubs, historical societies, DAR Antiquarian clubs, and many other service clubs. They are members of Antique Club of New Jersey.

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"Melissa's" letter) from people struggling along with alcoholics, not knowing where to turn for help, you could do much good by visiting your own nearest Alcoholics Anonymous group and Alanon and Alateen, and keeping on hand some of the many pamphlets available from them to send to people.

It is surprising, if one has not been through it, that most people suffer, sometimes years, without finding out that concrete, immediate relief is right at hand when you know where to look.

The mental suffering of wives and children of alcoholics is very damaging but if Alanon is found in time it can be kept from being either permanent or needing psychiatric help to correct.

I am just beginning such help myself, having stayed far too long connected with my husband. It could have been avoided if I had been better informed sooner.

I've Been There  
Dear Been There:  
Some years ago, for my tireless efforts in helping alcoholics, I was made an honorary member of A. A. You and I know that help is readily available to those who want help and it's free for the asking simply by contacting Alcoholics Anonymous. They are listed in every phone directory. Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS, c/o THIS NEWSLETTER, for a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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