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Regional board approves plan for expansion

Rt. 22 accidents leave motorists in heavy jams

The Union Chapel Circle at Rt. 22 East and Mountain Avenue in Mountainside was the scene of two accidents, one last Friday and one on Monday, both of which created traffic jams worthy of the Long Island "Distressway."

On Monday, traffic was backed up well into Scotch Plains for several hours when a trailer truck struck the rear of a passenger car pulling on to Rt. 22 East. The truck jack-knifed and wedged itself into the woods on the left of the highway, just 20 feet from the spot where the dumptruck overturned on Friday, according to the investigating officers, Patrolmen Jack Yerich, Fred Ahlholm and Jose Pires.

The truck, driven by David Rossetti of Alpha, N. J., went off the road at 9:20 a.m. The car, driven by H. John Falk of Philadelphia was damaged in the rear end and the truck was damaged extensively.

Five persons were injured, including the truck driver who was believed to be hurt internally, according to police reports. The other four victims, Falk, his wife, Katherine,

and their two grandchildren, Kathy and Peter Falk of Westfield, were released from Overlook Hospital. Rossetti was admitted for treatment and was unable to give a statement at the time of the accident. They were all taken to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Falk stated that he was pulling out onto Rt. 22 East when he was struck in the rear by the truck. The truck then jack-knifed and went off the road between the Echo Lake Park route and the fast lane of Rt. 22 while heavy tow-trucks worked on dragging the truck through the soft sandy gravel into which it had buried itself up to the wheel-rims.

On Friday, at 7:45 a.m., a 20-ton dump-truck loaded with stone overturned on the left side of the highway, about 100 yards east of Mountain Avenue. The driver, Merrill L. Miller, 30, of Flemington, told police that he was traveling on Rt. 22 east about 20 miles per hour as he neared the bend.

As he entered the curve at the circle, he stated, he saw traffic ahead at a standstill. He applied the brakes but found that he could not stop in time. Rather than hit a car, he ran off the road to the left, where he overturned, dumping his 20-ton load of stone.

Mountainside police were forced to route traffic through Echo Lake Park to Springfield Avenue while heavy equipment was brought in to right the truck.



SECOND TRAFFIC SNARL IN FOUR DAYS--The trailer-truck shown above jack-knifed and ran off Rt. 22 at 9:20 a.m. on Monday, injuring driver David Rossetti, after it struck a car pulling onto the highway near Mountain Avenue. Traffic was backed up well into Scotch Plains in the second accident at the Union Chapel circle since Friday. The first took place last Friday just 20 feet beyond the tree which was struck by this truck. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Each town would have home school

All from Mountainside would study at Dayton

BY ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education voted Tuesday night to go ahead with its expansion plans, with several major changes from the proposal drawn up for the board by Dr. Henry J. Rissetto this spring.

All Mountainside students would attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield under the plan the board will present to the voters in a referendum as soon as possible.

Dr. Rissetto had suggested that Mountainside youngsters be divided between Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, in an effort to equalize the size of all four regional high schools, as well as the education they provide.

Gov. Livingston has been the "home school" for all Mountainside students since it was opened in 1960, until this year, Mountainside freshmen this year attended Dayton, to relieve overcrowding at Gov. Livingston. They will attend Gov. Livingston next fall as sophomores, however, and next year's Mountainside freshmen will follow them at Dayton, for one year.

The other major change embodied in the board's new plan is that all students from Clark will attend A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark, rather than having some of them at David Frearley Regional, Kenilworth. All students from Kenilworth and Garwood will attend Frearley, and all those from Berkeley Heights will study at Gov. Livingston.

Overpass effects radio talk subject

Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr. and William Cullen of the Committee to Preserve Mountainside will speak on the WERA-1590K radio program "Open Mike" with host Don Nutting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The two speakers will discuss the short and long-range effects of the overpass-cloverleaf now under consideration by the New Jersey State Department of Transportation.

Course shows net profit

Tennis lessons in full swing

By RAY GARTO

The Mountainside tennis program, sponsored by the Recreation Commission under tennis instruction committee head Harold Nash, is now half-way through its first season. The first four-week program of lessons ended this week with most of the 96 members participating in a round-robin tournament.

Program supervisor and senior instructor Tom Catalon, along with instructor Susan Schmit, has been teaching Mountainside youngsters from 10 to 17 the basics of the sport. "The kids are really enthusiastic, they come down and play tennis all day. I don't know where they get their energy," said Catalon. "Many times a program like this becomes a baby-sitting service for mothers who want some peace and quiet, but here, everyone wants to play tennis."

Both Miss Schmit and Catalon have taught tennis in Westfield for the Recreation Department there. Catalon mentioned that he has never taught such a large group of truly interested and hardworking participants. "One 10-year-old boy is doing so well that I put him in with the 16-year-old players," he said.

The mothers of the participants stand behind the program, but there is one difficulty... The Recreation Commission has reserved the borough's only tennis courts in operation from 11:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, from June 23 to August 22. The problem is nearing its solution, according to Nash. The Deerfield courts are scheduled to open by the end of the week, and a ruling has been passed

by the tennis committee, which gives adults preference on the courts before and after lessons.

Nash also mentioned that the second program, which opened yesterday, has not yet reached the maximum number of 96 members. Openings are still in existence both for returnees from the first program and for beginners.

THE ENTIRE tennis program has been judged a great success by the Recreation Commission, and is assured of continuing in years to come. This year, the program has 144 members enrolled, 70 in the first session, 46 in the second, and 28 in both, acting as an advanced group. Nash stated that 60 percent of the members are girls, which is one reason for the young lady instructor. He also stated that he expects to have 150 students enrolled in the program soon.

With the completion of both the eight-week course and the second four-week course on Aug. 20, a final competition will be held on Aug. 21-22. This will consist of the A group from the eight-week course, and the B group from either four-week course. Plans are now under consideration for an elimination tournament with prizes for the first place winner and runner-up in each of three age groupings.

Registration for the project was held last May, at which a fee of \$5 for the short course and \$10 for the long course was collected. (Continued on page 2)

11 records shattered by MCP team; swimmers take two meets, drop one

This past week found the Mountainside Community Pool swimmers hard at work in numerous meets, and setting records wherever they went. This Saturday at 9:30 a.m., they will play host to the Cranford Swim Club in a return engagement.

On Tuesday, July 15, MCP swimmers were active in two meets. One was held at the Cranford Swim Club in Cranford, and the MCP group emerged victorious, scoring 176 to 56 for CSC. That same night, another group of swimmers journeyed to Wynwood in Piscataway. Unfortunately they lost, 123 to 31.

At Cranford, the Mountainside swimmers set three records. The first record fell to Lindsey Weeks in the 25 yard freestyle event for girls, 8 and under. She bettered the old time of 46.7 seconds by six tenths of a second, finishing in 16.1 seconds. Robin Sury, two events later, set a new mark for the 50 yard breaststroke for girls 11 and 12. Her time was 38.2 seconds. The next record fell to another female member of the team, Cathy Picut swimming the 25 yard breaststroke for 9 and 10 year olds. Cathy's new time was 20.2 seconds as compared to the old mark of 21.1.

ON FRIDAY, a contingent of swimmers went to an invitational meet at the Hillside Swim Club in Staten Island, where they set five records. In the 25 meter butterfly for boys 10 and under, Cary Levitt finished in first place and set a record of 18.6 seconds. The girls 50 meter backstroke for 11 and 12 year olds went to Robin Sury in 42.7 seconds. John Irwin, Louis Ahlquist, Tom Loftus, and Cary Levitt cooperated to set a record in the 100 m freestyle relay for boys 10 and under. Their time was 1 min-9.6 seconds. Two events later, the 13 and 14 year old

boys' 200 m medley relay was held, Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Don Goff, and Gary Badge set this record at 2 min-13.3 seconds. Not to be outdone, the 11 and 12 year old boys' 100 m medley team of Richard Coe, Jim Gaffney, Mike Leist, and Dana Levitt also set a new record with a time of 1 min-13.2 seconds.

THE SWIMMERS HAD two meets on Saturday morning, July 19. One group, swimming against Warrenbrook in Warrenville, was defeated, 151 to 109. The second group played host to Manor Park of Westfield, and as Coach Barry Bistis put it, "Despite the absence of five of our top swimmers, the MCP team did an excellent job in topping Manor Park's best effort." The final score of this meet, in which seven records fell was 141 to 91.

Three records went to MCP swimmers, and four to MP. They were as follows. 11 and 12 boys 50 m freestyle went to MP's Mark Vejnoska with a time of 31.7 seconds, bettering Gary Badge's mark of 32.5. Jill Vejnoska, also of MP, set a record for the 9 and 10 girls' 100 feet breaststroke in a time of 26.9 seconds. Laurie Weeks of MCP

had the old record of 27.2. Mark Vejnoska did it again in the boys' 11 and 12 year old 50-M butterfly, finishing in 37.5 seconds. Gary Badge held the old mark of 37.7 seconds.

The MCP 8 and under girls' freestyle relay team beat their own record set just two weeks ago. Their old time was 43.1 seconds, and Saturday's time was 46.4 seconds. The 13 and 14 boys' 200-M medley relay record went to MP, with a time of 2 minutes, 31.0 seconds. The old record was held by an MCP team, with a time of 2 min-34.6 seconds.

Don Wagner of MCP finished the 50-m butterfly event for boys 15 to 17 in 32.3 seconds. The old time for this race was 34.1 seconds. The 9 and 10 year old boys' medley team swam their race in 1 min-47.3 seconds to take four tenths of a second off the old mark of min-47.7 seconds.

RESULTS OF all events in all the meets follow:

Tuesday, CRANFORD vs. MCP, Event 1: 15-17 boys' medley relay; Larry Mohms, Mark Keating, Dave Wagner and Don Wagner. Event 2: 15-17 girls' freestyle relay; Donna Bleszczak, Janice Heimlich, Pat Keenan and Ginny Sproul. Event 3: 8 and under boys' freestyle; Brian Phillips, MCP, first; Bobby Anderson, MCP, second; Tedstrom, CSC, third. Event 4: 8 and under girls' freestyle; Lindsey Weeks, MCP, first; Christine Picut, MCP, second; Pam Bleszczak, MCP, third. Event 5: 11 and 12 boys' freestyle; Richard Coe, MCP, first; Mike Leist, MCP, second; Robinson, CSC, third. Event 6: 11 and 12 girls' breaststroke; Robin Sury, MCP, first; Patti Ludd, MCP, second; Jackie Picut, MCP, third. (Continued on page 3)

Divers take meet; Smith, Picut tally in Jersey juniors

In its second meet of the season, the Mountainside Community Pool diving team defeated the Cranford Swimming Club diving team, 33-2, at Cranford last Monday.

Judging the competition were Coach Terry Gass and Gary Sheffrin of Mountainside and Coach Bill Miller and Rick Jones of Cranford.

Winners by age groups were:

10 and under, boys, first, Billy Smith, MCP; second, Chris Fraithe, CSC; third, Bob Tudor, CSC; girls, first, Cathy Picut, MCP; second, Nancy Newman, CSC; third, Christine Picut, MCP.

11-12-year-olds: boys, first, John Robinson, CSC; second, Bill Higgins, CSC; third, Harry Irwin, MCP; girls, first, Kathy Brooks, CSC; second, Donna O'Donnal, MCP; third, Leslie McVey, CSC.

13-17-year-olds: boys, first, Tommy Smith, MCP; second, John Flood, MCP; third, Bill Moody, CSC; girls, first, Robbi Rubert, MCP; second, Barbara Ludd, MCP; third, Sandy Selby, CSC.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST--Senior instructor Tom Catalon brings out some of the fine points of a return to members of the Mountainside tennis classes. Taking part in the program, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, are, from left, Denise Gambee, Janice Cullen, Karen D'Auria, Doreen D'Auria, Ed Muzzo, Ken Jasko, Greg Dellisante and Paul Kryston. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Swim team loses meet to neighbors from Mindowaskin

On Monday the Mountainside Community Pool Swim Team played host to neighboring Mindowaskin Swim Club of Westfield, who is not in the regular league, for an exciting swim meet. The final score of the evening swim Mindowaskin as the winner, scoring 135 to Mountainside's 99. In the process Mindowaskin swimmers set 11 new pool marks.

Event 1, boys' 15-17 medley relay; MSC. Event 2, girls' 15-17 freestyle relay; MSC. Event 3, boys 8 and under, freestyle Brian Phillips, MCP; Greg Cotton, MSC; two; Tim Wilton, MSC; three. Event 4, girls' 8 and under, freestyle; Lindsey Weeks, MCP, one; Christine Picut, MCP, two; Pam Bleszczak, MCP, three. Event 5, boys' 11 and 12 freestyle; Sherburne Naulty, MSC, one; Ray McDaniel, MSC, two; Richard Coe, MCP, three. Event 6, girls' 11 and 12 breaststroke; Robin Sury, MCP, one; Ann Kiakora, MSC, two; Laurie Weeks, MCP, three. Event 7, boys' 13 and 14 freestyle; Joe Wilson, MSC, one; Mark Klingler, MSC, two; Gary Badge, MCP, three. Event 8, girls' 13 and 14 breaststroke; Connie Balmer, MSC, 1, Kristy Weeks, MCP, 2, Karen Cowan, MSC, 3. Event 9, boys' 9 and 10 freestyle; Cary Levitt, MCP, one; Tom Saxby, MSC, two; Chris Cotton, MSC, three. Event 10, girls' 9 and 10 breaststroke; Cathy Picut, MCP, one; Barb Cant, MSC, two; Lora Masters, MSC, three.

Event 11, 15-17 boys' freestyle; Don Wagner, MCP, one; Jack Wilson, MSC, two; Mike Brooker, MSC, three. Event 12, girls' 15-17 breaststroke; Sue Klingler, MSC, one; Sue Schmidt, MCP, two; Nancy Eidel, MSC, three. Event 13, boys' 11 and 12 butterfly; Wayne Whitty, MSC, one; George Balmer, MSC, two; Mike Leist, MCP, three. Event 14, girls' 11 and 12 backstroke; Robin Sury, MCP, one; Ann Krakora, MSC, two; Gail Bleszczak, MSC, three. (Continued on page 2)

PBA officers elected by Mountainside local

Mountainside's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 126 has elected its new officers. Elected to a two-year term as president was William Alder. Wayne Martin was elected to a one-year term as vice president. Also named for one-year terms were Alan Kennedy, secretary, and Joseph Lobl, treasurer. The delegate to the state PBA, Steve Semancik, is now in the second year of a three-year term.

PROFILE--Harold J. Kauffmann

Harold J. Kauffmann, Conservative party candidate for assemblyman-at-large, is no glamour candidate. He didn't go to Harvard Law School. His campaign manager is his wife, and he has eight children. He is, if nothing else, most certainly a man of the people.

He is also of a new generation of sturdy, middle class Americans who no longer see big business and Wall Street, but instead see big government and Washington, as the chief threats to cherished liberties.

Kauffmann feels that both of the rival candidates for assemblyman-at-large exemplify these dangers of big government and fiscal irresponsibility.

As a third party candidate in a two-party system, the first question Kauffmann is usually asked is, "Do you really think you have a chance of winning?" And in this case the odds are heavily stacked against him because the Republican incumbent, Charles J. Irwin, is a popular legislator, and the Democratic contender, John T. Connor, Jr., is the son of a former Cabinet member.

Kauffmann answers that question with the positive assertion that he is running to win. "If you don't run to win," he says, "you shouldn't run at all."

This is Kauffmann's first race for a major elective office. However, his campaign manager, Mrs. Kathleen Flynn Kauffmann, was

(Continued on page 2)



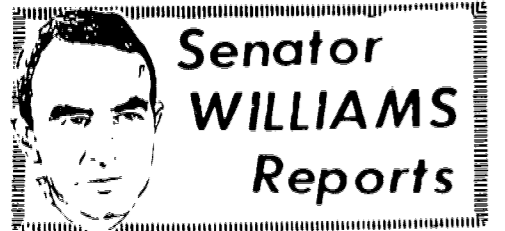
HAROLD J. KAUFFMANN

PROFILE--Harold J. Kauffmann

(Continued from page 1)

a candidate for Union County freeholder in 1967, garnering 3,192 votes. Kauffmann is a busy man on a tight schedule. Beside raising eight children, he commutes daily to Jamesburg for his job as an automotive machinist and mechanic. He's a member of the chorus of the Anne Stevenson Dixon Opera Theater in Elizabeth, is an active participant in church affairs, and is currently constructing an airplane.

SO WHAT MAKES Harold run? As he himself puts it, running on the Conservative party ticket is "like putting your head in a chopping block. It's difficult getting equal speaking time with the other candidates, too." He finds this aspect of the campaign most disappointing. "I'm running on principle," he says. Kauffmann wants to inform the people of the perils of big government and the increasing interference with the rights of the individual.



Senator WILLIAMS Reports

Washington -- Health care for the nation's elderly is facing a crisis:

- * despite Medicare and Medicaid, millions of older Americans are unable to secure adequate health care or medical services.
- * health care for the elderly costs almost 3 times as much as for other age groups.
- * prescription expenses for the elderly with chronic conditions run nearly six times higher than for younger people.
- * These disturbing facts on health care for the aged and aging are contained in a special report prepared by an advisory committee working with the Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which I am chairman.
- * Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Subcommittee on Health of the Elderly, and I released the data on health among the aged last week prior to two days of hearings on "Health Aspects of the Economics of Aging."

In a foreword to the report of the advisory committee, Senator Muskie and I point out that medical cost problems "remain an intolerable drain upon the limited resources of the elderly."

- * "The advisory committee has performed a timely and helpful service," we conclude, "by providing a powerful summation of medical cost pressures that afflict aged Americans today despite the invaluable help of Medicare and other public medical care programs."
- * Among the problems revealed by the report of the advisory committee:
- * the gaps left in health care for most older Americans, since Medicare covers only about 46 per cent of health costs.
- * the additional burdens faced by the low-income elderly, who often cannot take advantage of Medicare benefits
- * inflationary trends in health care materials and services, which put relentless pressure on the already-meagre incomes of many older Americans

Lack of special services and techniques which are vital to the full good health and comfort of many aged and aging. Limited availability of traditional medical services and facilities, which makes it more difficult for the less-mobile elderly to receive adequate attention.

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His campaign is based on four major issues, all related directly to his concern with over-government:
-- INCOME TAX -- "We're dead set against any new taxes. I'll also work for repeal of the state sales tax."
-- STATE BUDGET -- "We want to put a freeze on the budget, and hopefully even lower it a little."
-- GUN LEGISLATION -- "There must be an immediate repeal of the gun law. This is a violation of our Constitutional right to bear arms."
-- SEX EDUCATION -- "It's not the duty of the State government, the Federal Government or the Board of Education."

NATURALLY THESE ISSUES are all inter-related to a great degree. Kauffmann cites a school district in Illinois where a sex education program is costing several hundred thousand dollars. "Who pays for that?" he asks.
He believes that the stability of the American middle class is endangered by taxation. "I feel that the average person is over-taxed now and he's definitely not getting his money's worth."
Another danger is that wherever "the government subsidizes, the government ultimately controls. Even the state government can become tyrannical, but we have a better chance of controlling this at the state level than we do at the federal level. Remember, it was through the free lunch program that eventually they were able to eliminate prayers from our schools."

Placing the threat of taxation in its historical perspective, the Kauffmanns cited the 16th Amendment to the Constitution and the Federal Reserve Act, linking them both to the administration of Woodrow Wilson, and implying that one of Wilson's chief aides, Colonel Edward M. House, was in favor of these measures for reasons that you won't find in a high school history text.
CONCERNING BUDGETARY problems, Kauffmann stated that at present he is better informed on the federal level than the state level. He spoke about the balance of payments and the United States' outflow of gold, placing the blame on the Marshall Plan and subsequent foreign aid spending.
On gun control legislation Kauffmann states, "The Constitution very clearly states that we have the right to bear arms. I don't own a gun myself, but I don't feel I should have to go through registration and all the rigamarole to get one. Guns don't kill people; people kill people."
"Remember, registration can mean confiscation. If they know where the guns are, they can go and get them."

MRS. KAUFFMANN SPOKE freely about sex education. She cited Sweden as a prime example of the dangers of open sex education. "It should take a mother only 15 minutes to explain the menstrual period to her daughters. That's how my daughters learned."

Kauffmann agreed, "The responsibility belongs to the parents and to nobody else. It's the parents' prerogative. Thirteen years of that is not sex education; it's sex saturation. It's unnatural."
Kauffmann also has strong feelings about Communism, the United Nations, Alger Hiss, Social Security and other targets of conservatives. He complains bitterly about the handling of the Vietnam conflict, too. "In the first place we should never have been there. If we're going to fight Communism, the first thing we should do is get rid of Castro." It is United States power, he says, that protects Castro from exiled Cuban patriots, just as we also kept Chiang-Kai-Shek from invading mainland China from his stronghold in Formosa.

KAUFFMANN WAS BORN and raised in Elizabeth and his wife hails from Bayonne. The 44-year-old candidate was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1943, and then spent three years in U.S. Army Ordnance at the end of World War II, stationed in Okinawa.
The Kauffmanns have been married almost 23 years, and their eight children are: Frank, 21; Ann, 19; Conrad, 18; John, 17; Harold Jr., 14; Rosemary, 12; Elizabeth, 10, and Joseph, 7.
Kauffmann is a lector, commentator and choir member at St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth, is a member of the church's Holy Name Society and chairman of the sick and vigil committee. He owns a noteworthy collection of books and classical records, belongs to the Experimental Aircraft Association and the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, Elizabeth chapter.

When asked whether he felt that having a son of voting age gave him a head start over his foes, Kauffmann said, "Our son doesn't always agree with his parents' views. In fact, he might vote Liberal."

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High schools

(Continued from page 1)

of 1968, had held four public hearings to discuss the report and "nowadays regards it recommendations completely, with no public hearings just pushing it through during the vacation period."

"The one community most affected has gotten no opportunity to make its views known. There has been vague talk of condemning the block of houses next to Dayton, and we have no idea of the cost. The expanded building will take most of the present parking lot, and there is no provision for new parking space. There is no plan for administrative headquarters, now housed at Dayton."
"This board has often said," Dr. Jones continued, "that Gov. Livingston was the home high school for Mountainside -- but now it feels that putting Mountainside students into Springfield is the best way to get the referendum passed."

Springfield has taken action to withdraw from the Regional District. Springfield was against having a large high school on 60 acres at Gov. Livingston. Now it wants the large high school at Dayton, on 10 acres.
AVERY WARD of Kentworth, board president, said that he hoped to complete specifications and hold a referendum as soon as possible, perhaps even by the end of the 1969. He set a target date for completion of the new facilities at all four high schools as September of 1972.
By 1975, he said, anticipated enrollment at the four schools will be: Dayton, 1,669; Gov. Livingston, 1,530; Johnson, 1,817, and Brearley, 1,030.
He noted that there would be enough room for all new construction on Dayton's 10 acres, and that the school adjoined 47 acres of property owned by the Union County Park Commission, which he termed ample for all athletic facilities. Ward said there was no thought of buying more land.

A number of Mountainside residents spoke from the audience, expressing their disapproval of the board's decision. They stressed their community's ties to Gov. Livingston as a home high school, as well as the greater amount of space available at that site, as compared to Dayton.
A MORE OFFICIAL VOICE, however, was that of Mrs. William Gutman, chairman of the Mountainside PTA steering committee. "Our main concern," she said "has been for the children of Mountainside. We want them all in one high school."
"Our experience with our freshmen this past year at Dayton has been more than satisfactory. If they would all attend Dayton, this would be very satisfactory--if they are guaranteed to stay."

"We would be happy to work with the people of Springfield, in or out of the Regional system. The main challenge now is the one the board faces to build proper facilities on the small site at Dayton."
Mountainside Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelm Jr. then spoke to "confirm the hospitality we have received at Dayton this year. Our children were assimilated here quite well."

He added, "But the board must consider the long-range picture--the possible consolidation of districts which might be required by the state. It would be natural to combine the Springfield and Mountainside elementary districts if consolidation should be required."
"THIS CONSOLIDATION could be of elementary districts, within the Regional system,

Field trips held this summer for 37 handicapped children

Feeding ducks at a lake or just simply sitting in the summer sun playing games may not seem the most exciting way to spend an afternoon, but it's eagerly looked forward to by a group of youngsters at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.
Under a Title VI grant to the Mountainside Board of Education to provide a summer educational and recreation program for the multiply handicapped, and with a helping hand from the Union County Regional High School District, 37 children are getting the chance

Science Topics

Man now is using the computer to help "invent" the past to find out more about how man became man. University of Chicago evolutionary biologists, using the computer, are compiling information that reveals how parts of the body in both man and animals may have changed and evolved. One conclusion the biologists have reached is that the common ancestor of man and the African ape was a tree dweller, rather than a knuckle walker like today's chimpanzee and gorilla.
RUNWAY GROOVING, designed to help prevent the hydroplaning of an aircraft by increasing the drainage of surface water, may enhance braking effectiveness of airplanes on wet runways. The Federal Aviation Administration says. Nine months of tests at Washington's National Airport indicate grooving reduces the slippery when-wet characteristic caused by deposits of rubber from the aircraft tires. Grooving also may improve the capability of braking systems by reducing the number of braking cycles applied.

Gilles O. Einstein of 1416 Chapel Hill, Mountainside was named to the academic dean's list for the second semester of the 1968-69 year at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Einstein was one of 63 freshmen and 393 students overall who attained a term average of 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for the dean's list.
or could include the high school, with a withdrawal from the Regional District. Has the board considered this possibility? I am making no judgments, good or bad."
Ward commented that the board had considered possible consolidation of the entire district, with absorption of the elementary sending districts, but had not discussed any possibility of two or more communities' withdrawing from the district.
Mayor Wilhelm went on to say, "It appears that everybody benefits from this plan, except perhaps the people of Mountainside. I can't say for sure on that. There was no prior notice to the community. The action tonight should have been explored at a hearing, at least in Mountainside."
"This is going to be a difficult referendum, for the dollars and for the feelings involved. This precipitous action should have shaken the confidence of all the people in the district."
"It was like a greased railroad, and this could happen to any of the six towns in the district."

Tennis classes

(Continued from page 1)
The program has been running from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday, since that date. On rainy days, the group practices in the Echobrook School gymnasium.
The tennis program is now firmly established in Mountainside and perhaps will even be expanded in the future, Nash added.

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Mindowaskin

(Continued from page 1)

MCP, three, Event 15, boys' 13 and 14 butterfly; Joe Wilson, MSC, one; Gary Badge, MCP, two; Bob Lynes, MSC, three, Event 16, girls' 13 and 14 backstroke; Connie Balmor, MSC, one; Karen Corvan, MSC, two; Evelyn Coe, MCP, three, Event 17, boys' 8 and under freestyle relay; Robert Anderson, Brian Phillips, Glenn Baker, George Harbt, MCP, Event 18, girls' 8 and under freestyle relay; Lindsay Weeks, Christine Picut, Pam Bleszczak, Lorrice Gelger, MCP, Event 19, boys' 9 and 10 butterfly; Kevin Cotton, MSC, one; Cary Levitt, MCP, two; Tom Saxby, MSC, three.
Event 20, girls' 9 and 10 backstroke; Maureen Keenan, MSC, one; Cathy Picut, MCP, two; Martha Lynes, MSC, three, Event 21, boys 11 and 12 medley relay; Mindowaskin, Event 22, girls' 11 and 12 freestyle relay; Robin Sury, Patt Ludz, Leslie Keating, Susan Grace, MCP, Event 23, boys' 13 and 14 medley relay; Mindowaskin, Event 24, girls' 13 and 14 freestyle relay; Kristy Weeks, Kathy Weeks, Cathy Fisher, Diane Chambers, MCP, Event 25, boys' 15-17 butterfly; Peter Myers, MSC, one; Ham Riddle, MSC, two; Don Wagner, MCP, three, Event 26, girls' 15-17 backstroke; Sue Schmidt, MCP, one; Donna Bleszczak, MCP, two; Janne Heimlich, MCP, three, Event 27, boys' 9 and 10 medley relay; Mindowaskin, Event 28, girls' 9 and 10 freestyle relay; Mindowaskin.

The new pool records are as follows: boys' 15-17 medley relay, MSC, 2:09.3; girls' 15-17 freestyle relay, MSC, 2:10.9; girls' 11 and 12 breaststroke, Ann Krakora, JSC, 42.8 seconds; boys 13 and 14 freestyle, Joe Wilson, MSC, 33.0 seconds; girls' 15-17 breaststroke, Sue Klingner, MSC, 41.4 seconds; boys 11 and 12 butterfly, Wayne Whitby, JSC, 33.5 seconds; boys' 13 and 14 butterfly, Joe Wilson, MSC, 33.0 seconds; boys 9 and 10 butterfly, Kevin Cotton, MSC, 23.6 seconds; boys 11 and 12 medley relay, Mindowaskin, 2:33.5; boys 15-17 butterfly, Peter Myers, MSC, 29.2 seconds; boys 13 and 14 medley relay, MSC 2:25.0.

The new pool records are as follows: boys' 15-17 medley relay, MSC, 2:09.3; girls' 15-17 freestyle relay, MSC, 2:10.9; girls' 11 and 12 breaststroke, Ann Krakora, JSC, 42.8 seconds; boys 13 and 14 freestyle, Joe Wilson, MSC, 33.0 seconds; girls' 15-17 breaststroke, Sue Klingner, MSC, 41.4 seconds; boys 11 and 12 butterfly, Wayne Whitby, JSC, 33.5 seconds; boys' 13 and 14 butterfly, Joe Wilson, MSC, 33.0 seconds; boys 9 and 10 butterfly, Kevin Cotton, MSC, 23.6 seconds; boys 11 and 12 medley relay, Mindowaskin, 2:33.5; boys 15-17 butterfly, Peter Myers, MSC, 29.2 seconds; boys 13 and 14 medley relay, MSC 2:25.0.

OBITUARIES

BLAZO -- On July 21, Amalia M., of 244 Central ave.

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Mrs. Blazo, widow, 79

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Amalia M. Blazo of 241 Central Ave., Mountainside, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Blazo, 79, was the widow of William E. Blazo, Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Blazo came here as a young woman. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Surviving are two sons, John of Mountainside and William J. of Wrightstown, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Amy Gould of Mountainside, Mrs. Anne Theurick of Hillside, Mrs. Eileen Huhn of Cranford, and Mrs. Helen Stanton in Vermont; a brother, Sam Nadasky of Garwood; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
The services were at the Smith & Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER

WHO WAS ---
Underline the correct name.
1. The first nurse mentioned by name in the Bible? (Deborah, Eve, Rebekah)
2. The queen that "proved King Solomon with hard questions?" (Esther, Sheba, Hannah)
3. The first man to be sold for money? (Joseph, Jesus, Judas)
4. Said to have done evil in the sight of the Lord when he was only eight years old? (Jehu, Saul, Jeholachin)
5. The first shipbuilder? (Seth, Noah, Adam)

ANSWERS
1. Deborah (Gen. 35:8)
2. Sheba (1 Kings 10:1)
3. Joseph (Gen. 37:28)
4. Jeholachin (2 Chron. 36:9)
5. Noah (Gen. 6:14-22)

BIRTH
Union County had only about 25,000 residents when it split from Essex in 1857. Union residents were so happy to be free that the Republicans and Democrats agreed to split the county offices equally.

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11 records shattered by MCP team; swimmers take two meets, drop one

(Continued from page 1)

Event 7: 13 and 14 boys' freestyle; Hicks, CSC, first; Tom Phillips, MCP, second; Robert Picut, MCP, third. Event 8: 13 and 14 girls' breaststroke; Kristy Weeks, MCP, first; Kathy Weeks, MCP, second; Cathy Fisher, MCP, third. Event 9: 9 and 10 boys' freestyle; Cary Levitt, MCP, first; John Irwin, MCP, second; Tudor, CSC, third. Event 10: 9 and 10 girls' breaststroke; Cathy Picut, MCP, first; Pringle, CSC, second; Mayer, CSC, third. Event 11: 15-17 boys' freestyle; Don Wagner, MCP, first; John Cole, MCP, second; Hume, CSC, third. Event 12: 15-17 girls' breaststroke; Donna Bieszczak, MCP, first; Winnik, CSC, second; Janice Heimlich, MCP, third. Event 13: 11 and 12 boys' butterfly; Mike Leist, MCP, first; Girk, CSC, second; Robinson, CSC, third. Event 14: 11 and 12 girls' backstroke; Brooks, CSC, first; Robin Sury, MCP, second; Gail Bieszczak, MCP, third. Event 15: 13 and 14 boys' butterfly; Hicks, CSC,

first; Robert Picut, MCP, second; Tom Phillips, MCP, third. Event 16: 13 and 14 girls' backstroke; Bonham, CSC, first; Ginny Sproul, MCP, second; Evelyn Coe, MCP, third. Event 17: 8 and under boys' freestyle relay; Bobby Anderson, George Harbt, Glenn Baker, Brian Phillips, MCP, Event 18: 8 and under girls' freestyle relay; Lindsey Weeks, Christine Picut, Pam Bieszczak, Lorrie Gelger, MCP, Event 19: 9 and 10 boys' butterfly; Cary Levitt, MCP, first; Tudor, CSC, second; Gail, CSC, third. Event 20: 9 and 10 girls' backstroke; Cathy Picut, MCP, first; Mary Alice Keenan, MCP, second; Pringle, CSC, third. Event 21: 11 and 12 boys' medley relay; Richard Coe, Jim Gaffney, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, MCP, Event 22: 11 and 12 girls' freestyle relay; Robin Sury, Pat Ludd, Leslie Keating, Jackie Picut, MCP, Event 23: 13 and 14 boys' medley relay; Don Goff, Don Stragis, Robert Picut, Tom Phillips, MCP, Event 24: 13 and 14 girls' freestyle relay; Kristy Weeks, Kathy Weeks, Cathy Fisher, Evelyn Coe, MCP, Event 25: 15-17 boys' butterfly; Don Wagner, MCP, first; Dave Wagner, MCP, second; Osborne, CSC, third. Event 26: 15-17 girls' backstroke; Grah, CSC, first; Donna Bieszczak, MCP, second; Brooks, CSC, third. Event 27: 9 and 10 boys' medley relay; Louis Ahlquist, Neil Tambini, Cary Levitt, John Irwin, MCP, Event 28: 9 and 10 girls' freestyle relay; Cathy Picut, Mary Alice Keenan, Donna Mohs, Sharon Grace, MCP, Final score: MCP, 176-CSC, 56.

WYNEWOOD vs. MCP, Tuesday, July 15. Event 1: 12 and under girls' individual medley; Barb Mosier, WSC, first; Maureen Power, WSC, second; Norma Huber, MCP, third. Event 2: boys' 12 and under individual medley; Scott Elliot, WSC, first; Robbie Ball, WSC, second; John Keenan, MCP, third. Event 3: girls' 17 and under individual medley; Donna McDougall, WSC, first; Lisa Power, WSC, second; Kathy Phillips, MCP, third. Event 4: 17 and under boys' individual medley; Don Ritchie, WSC, first; Jim Balog, MCP, second; Greg Welch, MCP, third. Event 5: girls' 8 and under freestyle; Sue Elliot, WSC, first; Gwen Benson, WSC, second; Diane Blazik, MCP, third. Event 6: boys' 8 and under freestyle; Mike McDermott, WSC, first; Butch Zelenoski, WSC, second; Eric Tambini, MCP, third. Event 7: 9 and 10 girls' freestyle; Dianne Zelenoski, WSC, first; Noreen May, WSC, second; Carol Weeks, MCP, third. Event 8: 9 and 10 boys' freestyle; Tom Loftus, MCP, first; Dave Mosier, WSC, second; Barry Spence, WSC, third. Event 9: 11 and 12 girls' freestyle; Barb Mosier, WSC, one; bthe Benson, wsc, two; Norma Huber, MCP, three. Event 10: 11 and 12 boys' freestyle; Jim Williams, WSC, one; Robbie Ball, WSC, two; John Keenan, MCP, three. Event 11: 13 and

14 girls, freestyle; Donna McDougall, WSC, one; Maureen Dower, WSC, two; Elizabeth Weeks, MCP, three. Event 12: 13 and 14 boys, freestyle; Scott Elliot, WSC, one; Ed Marsh, WSC, two; Richard Heller, MCP, three. Event 13: girls' 15-17 freestyle; Liva Power, WSC, one; Janet Williams, MCP, two; Janet Sproul, MCP, three. Event 14: boys' 15-17 freestyle; Don Ritchie, WSC, one; Greg Welch, MCP, two; John Perrin, MCP, three. Event 15: girls' step-up freestyle relay (four age groups represented); Wynnewood, Event 16: boys' step-up relay; Tom Loftus, John Keenan, Richard Heller, John Perrin, MCP, Event 17: girls' step-up medley relay; Wynnewood, Event 18: boys' step-up medley relay; Wynnewood, Final score: Wynnewood 123, MCP 31.

HILLSIDE INVITATIONAL MEET, Friday, July 18, 10 and under girls' 25 m freestyle; Cathy Picut, two; Lindsey Weeks, three, 11 and 12 boys 50 m freestyle; Richard Coe, one; Mike Leist, three; Bruce Heide, five. 15-17 boys 100 m freestyle; Don Wagner, one; John Cole, six, 10 and under boys 25 m butterfly; Cary Levitt, one, 10 and under girls, 25 m breaststroke; Cathy Picut, one; Christine Picut, five, 11 and 12 boys 50 m breaststroke; Jim Gaffney, one, 11 and 12 girls, 50-m backstroke; Robin Sury, one; Gail Bieszczak, six, Boys 13 and 14 100-m backstroke; Don Goff, three, 10 and under boys, 25 m breaststroke; David Perrin, two; Louis Ahlquist, one, 15-17 girls, 100 m backstroke; Donna Bieszczak, two, 10 and under boys, 100 m freestyle relay; John Irwin, Louis Ahlquist, Tom Loftus, Cary Levitt, one, 15-17 girls 200 m freestyle relay; Donna Bieszczak, Pat Keenan, Janet Sproul, Jnis Hergott, three, 13 and 14 boys, 200 M freestyle relay; Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Don Goff, Gary Badge, two, 10 and under girls 100 m medley relay; Mary Alice Keenan, Christine Picut, Cathy Picut, Lindsey Weeks;

one, 11 and 12 boys, 100 m medley relay; Richard Coe, Jim Gaffney, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, one, 15-17 boys, 2- m medley relay; Jim Balog, Mark Keating, John Cole, Don Wagner, one.

WARRENBROOK vs. MCP, Saturday, July 19. Event 1: 8 and under girls freestyle; Lori Leer, W, one; Candy Lou Ahlquist, MCP, 2: Laurie Solyak, MCP, three. Event 2: 8 and under boys, freestyle; Tom Ely, W, one; Rob Anderson, W, two; Bruce Kirschenbaum, MCP, three. Event 9 and 10 girls, freestyle; Karen Mohs, MCP, one; Patty Pereski, W, two; Gayle Merbler, W, three. Event 4: boys 9 and 10 freestyle; Tom Loftus, MCP, one; Rich Guindon, W, two; Sean Loftus, MCP, three. Event 5: 11 and 12 under girls, freestyle; Karen Schraggscherrn, W, one; Sue Biedse, W, two; Norma Huber, MCP, three. Event 6: 11 and 12 boys freestyle; Mark Fusi, W, one; Keith Kanakis, MCP, two; Matt Horan, MCP, three. Event 7: 13 and 14 girls freestyle; Dedece Cramer, W, one; Kathy Grace, MCP, two; Debbie Wagner, MCP, three. Event 8: 13 and 14 boys freestyle; Don Stragis, MCP, one; Ken Guindon, W, two; Richard Heller, MCP, three. Event 9: 15-17 girls freestyle; Kathy Cramer, W, one; Judy Whiting, W, two; Kathy Phillips, MCP, three.

Event 10: 15-17 boys freestyle; Jim Balog, MCP, one; Greg Welch, MCP, two; Mark Bledsoe, W, three. Event 11: girls step-up freestyle relay; Warrenbrook, Event 12: boys step-up freestyle relay; Warrenbrook, Event 13: girls step-up medley relay; Warrenbrook, Event 14: boys step-up medley relay; Warrenbrook, Event 15: 12 and under girls 1m; Kara Schragcher, W, one; Cindy Spruul, MCP, two; Lyn Merkle, W, three. Event 16: 12 and under boys 1m; Mark Fusi, W, one; Mat Horan, MCP, two; Brian Myers, W, three. Event 17: 17 and under girls 1m; Kathy Cramer, W, one; Kathy Grace, MCP, two; Ruth Bowman, W, three. Event 18: 17 and under boys 1m; Jim Balog, MCP, one; John Perrin, MCP, two; Herb Schragcher, W, three. Event 19: 17 and under girls backstroke; Heidi Huber, MCP, one; Cindy Spruul, MCP, two; Sue Eby, W, three. Event 20: 12 and under boys backstroke; Keith Kanakis, MCP, one; Matt Horan, MCP, two; Brian Myers, W, three. Event 21: 13-17 girls backstroke; Karen Schone, W, one; Judy

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO - Thursday July 24, 1969-3
Whiting, W, two; Deb Wagner, MCP, three. Event 22: 13-17 boys backstroke; Ken Guindon, W, one; Gerb Schragcher, W, two; Don Stragis, MCP, three. Event 23: 12 and under girls breaststroke; Karen Schragcher, W, one; Liz Seager, MCP, two; Lynn Mirbler, W, three. Event 24: 12 and under boys breaststroke; Rich Anderson, W, one; Greeley, MCP, two; Rich Guindon, W, three. Event 25: 13-17 girls breaststroke; Kathy Phillips, MCP, one; Kathy Grace, MCP, two; Kathy Cramer, W, three. Event 26: 13-17 boys breaststroke; Don Stragis, MCP, one; Greg Hovana, W, two; Mark Bledsoe, W, three. Event 27: 12 and under girls butterfly, sue Bledsoe, W, one; Missy Cramer, W, and Liz Seager, MCP, tied for two. Event 28: 12 and under boys butterfly; Mark Fusi, W, one; Steven Heller, MCP, two; Joe Knodel, MCP, three. Event 29: 13-17 girls butterfly; Debbie Wagner, MCP, one; Sue Madden, W, two. Event 30: 13-17 boys butterfly; Mark Bledsoe, W, one; Richard Heller, MCP, two; Martin Stogniew, MCP, three. Final score Warrenbrook, 151-MCP, 109.

MANOR PARK vs. MCP, Saturday July 19. Event 1: 15-17 boys medley relay; Larry Mohs, Mark Keating, Dave Wagner, Don Wagner, MCP, Event 2: 15-17 girls freestyle relay; Donna Bieszczak, Pat Keenan, Kathy Wishbow, Janis Heimlich, MCP, Event 3: 8 and under boys freestyle; Bob Heardon, MP, one; Brian Phillips, MCP, two; John Ward, MP, three. Event 4: 8 and under girls freestyle; Lindsey Weeks, MCP, one; Christine Picut, MCP, two; Pam Bieszczak, MCP, three. Event 5: 11 and 12 boys freestyle; Mark Vejnaska, MP, one; Richard Coe, MCP, two; Mike Leist, MCP, three. Event 6: 11 and 12 girls breaststroke; Beth Maher, MP, one; Jackie Picut, MCP, two; Pat Ludd, MCP, three. Event 7: 13 and 14 boys freestyle; Gary Hodge, MCP, one; Tom Phillips, MCP, two; Chris Vejnaska, MP, three. Event 8: 13 and 14 girls breaststroke; S. Nubel, MP, one; Kathy Weeks, MCP, two; Cathy Fisher, MCP, three. Event 9: 9 and 10 boys freestyle; Cary Levitt, MCP, one; Mike Lewis, MP, two; Neil Banta, MP, three. Event 10: 9 and 10 girls breaststroke; Jill Vejnaska, MP, 1, Sara Ward, MP, 2, Mary Alice Keenan, MP, three. Event 11: 15-17 boys freestyle; Don Wagner, MCP, one; John Cole, MCP, two; Larry Mohs, MCP, three. Event 12: 15-17 girls breaststroke; Donna Bieszczak, MCP, one; Janis Heimlich, MCP, two; Mary Parsons, MP, three. Event 13: 11 and 12 boys butterfly; Mark Vejnaska, MP, one; Mike Leist, MCP, two; Bruce Heide, MCP, three. Event 14: 11 and 12 girls backstroke; Beth Maher, MP, one; Jackie Picut, MCP, two; Gail Bieszczak, MCP, three. Event 15: 13 and 14 boys butterfly; Gary Badge, MCP, one; Chris Vejnaska, MP, two; Jim Gilday, MP, three. Event 16: 13 and 14 girls backstroke; Ginny Sproul, MCP, one; Evelyn Coe, MCP, two; Mary Parsons, MP, three. Event 17: 8 and under boys freestyle relay; Manor Park, Event 18: 8 and under girls freestyle relay; Lindsey Weeks, Christine Picut, Pam Bieszczak, Lorrie Gelger, MCP, Event 19: 9 and 10 butterfly; Cary Levitt, MCP, one; Mike Lewis, MP, two; Billy Cullen, MCP, three. Event 20: 9 and 10 girls backstroke; Sara Ward, MP, one; Mary Alice Keenan, MCP, two; Jill Vejnaska, MP, three. Event 21: 11 and 17 boys medley relay; Richard Coe, Dana Levitt, Mike Leist, Bruce Heide, MCP, Event 22: 11 and 12 girls freestyle relay; Manor Park, Event 23: 13 and 14 girls freestyle relay; Manor Park, Event 24: 15-17 boys butterfly; Don Wagner, MCP, one; Dave Wagner, Mep, two; Jeff Davis, MP, three. Event 25: 15-17 girls backstroke; Donna Bieszczak, MCP, one; Pat Keenan, MCP, two; Janet Sproul, MCP, three. Event 26: 9 and 10 boys medley relay; David Ferrin, Neil Tambini, Cary Levitt, John Irwin, MCP, Event 28: 9 and 10 girls freestyle relay, Mary Alice Keenan, Don Mohs, Pat Keating, Sharon Grace, MCP, Final score, Manor Park 91, MCP 141.

Student gains honors

COLLEGE S. Ohio -- Barbara Lynnel Ohman of 28 Cottage Lane, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Ohio State University, those eligible for listing must receive an average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 (A).

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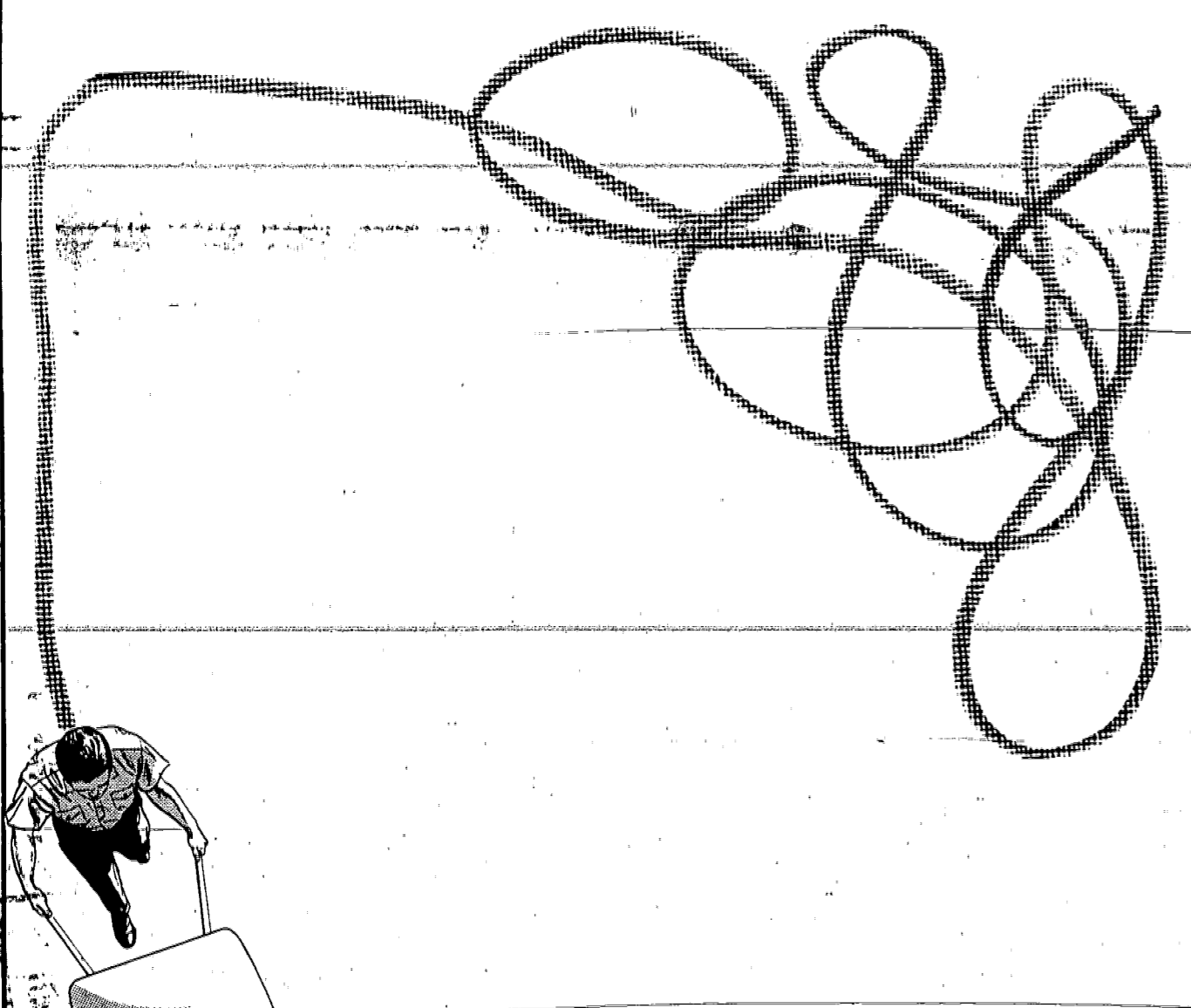
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Navy man graduates

MEMPHIS -- Airman Peter W. Schmidt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Schmidt of 1098 Cedar ave., Mountainside, N.J., was graduated from the aviation mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis. The four-week course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeronautical publications, and the use and application of hand tools.

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"What Kind of a House is That?" is a new book about nineteenth century American architecture by Harry Devlin of Mountainside soon to be published by Parents' Magazine Press.

Devlin's new book is a sequel to and outgrowth of his first book, "To Grandfather's House We Go," also published by Parents' Magazine Press.



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Sunday — 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert H. Johnson, associate minister of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Newark. A nursery service will provide care for children, one through six years of age, on the second floor of the Church. An informal coffee hour will be held on the church lawn following the service.

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Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Stanley French, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, will be the speaker. 7 p.m., evening service. Dr. French will fill the pulpit. Congregational singing and special musical numbers will complete the program. Nursery care at both services. 8:30 p.m., young people's "Singspiration." Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

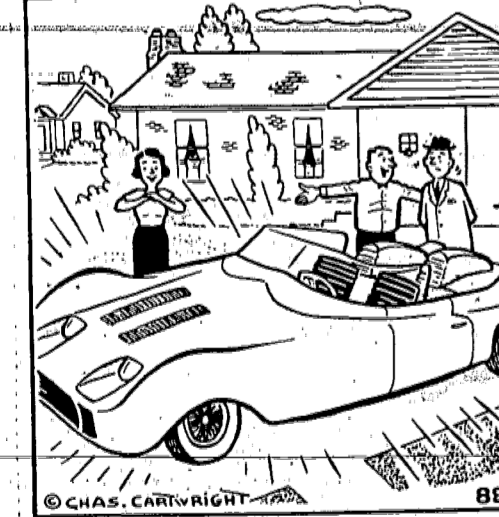
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Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today — 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday — 1 p.m., Church school choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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House We Go," also published by Parents' Magazine Press. This book, originally written for children 10 years old and up, provides a means for identifying styles of nurseries, arched windows and porches that adorn so many Victorian style houses.

"Most buildings are, for better or worse, cultural expressions," says Devlin. "By understanding the meaning behind the symbols of architecture we can vastly increase our understanding of ourselves and our history." His text, illustrated with marginal drawings, and original oil paintings in full color depict the offbeat monuments to America's past that were popular during the last century.

His collection in "What Kind of a House is That?" ranges from a Greek revival style outhouse designed by Duncan Phyfe as a wedding present for his daughter to the house known as "Lucy" in Margate, which was built in the shape of a gigantic elephant, complete with a front door in her rear leg.

In addition to writing and illustrating "To Grandfather's House We Go," Devlin has illustrated "The Knobby Boys to the Rescue!", "Old Black Witch" and "How Fletcher Was Hatched," all three of which were written by his wife Wende Devlin and published by Parents' Magazine Press.

The library edition price for "What Kind of a House is That?" is \$3.47.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte,
County Home Economist

SUMMER FUN AND FAMILY SAFETY
Summertime is the one season of the year when families and/or friends who have been going their own separate ways try to get together for fun and enjoyment. Water sports, from swimming in the backyard pool to a lake or ocean dip, and water skiing or boating, are the favorite sports of many New Jerseyites.

Below are some of the major safety guides recommended for swimming by the New Jersey State Safety Council.

- Swim only in protected areas and obey the safety rules enforced by the lifeguard. Take no risks.
- Never enter a pool unless there is a guard on duty. Avoid rough play on runways, diving boards.
- Wait about one hour after eating before going swimming to avoid cramps.
- Use the "Buddy Plan." Always be accompanied by another person when swimming.
- When swimming long distances, be accompanied by two people in a boat to assure safety.
- Before wading, swimming or diving in an unfamiliar place, find out the depth of the water, and whether there are hidden rocks, strong currents, etc.
- Keep hands off of others while in deep water. Before venturing into deep water, know how to swim, tread water, float, and turn around.
- If you swim out into deep water, you must return the same distance. Start back before you are too tired. If you find yourself having difficulty in deep water, keep calm and think out your plan of action.
- Stay out of the water during a thunderstorm.
- Keep away from swift moving water and watch out for an undertow. If caught in a current, swim with it and at the same time toward shore.
- If you are being helped, lie quietly and let the person coming to the rescue handle you. Don't grab him around the neck.

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Saturday — 9 a.m., Sabbath services.

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions — Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Accepted at Alfred

ALFRED, N.Y. — Stephen Baureis of Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted at Alfred University and will enter as a freshman in September. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baureis of 1405 Outlook Dr. He will be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

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AT ELEPHANT HOUSE in Margate are, left to right, Emily Hoffarth, director, Mountainside Free Public Library; Alvin Tresselt, children's book editor, Parents' Magazine; Harry Devlin, author and illustrator, and his wife Wende, with whom he has co-authored children's books. The group was together for the American Library Association Convention in Atlantic City and led an excursion of librarians, teachers, architects and civic leaders to the "Elephant House" which is featured in Devlin's latest book "What Kind of a House is That?"

Langham at naval camp for summer program

Frank Howard Langham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Langham Jr. of 125 Knightsbridge rd., Mountainside, is attending the Farragut Summer Naval Camp for six weeks this summer in Pine Beach.

Langham will participate in a full program of land and water activities during his stay. The camp has a fleet of 50 boats, plus complete athletic facilities for the more than 200 campers in attendance.

New grooming kits handy for vacation

Who says you can't take it with you when you go? When it comes to grooming aids, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear points out there are a variety of products specially designed and packaged for travel and vacation use.

How many times have you been forced to sit on your suitcase in a vain attempt to wedge in your 12-ounce round can of shaving cream? Or have you ever wondered while watching your suitcase jog along the conveyor belt if this will be the time your green aftershave lotion permanently designs the front of your best sweater? No more need to worry.

You can keep your large cans and glass bottles at home in your medicine cabinet. Now cosmetic companies have thoughtfully brought out travel-sized bottles of your favorite grooming products. They are small, lightweight (a special boon if you are traveling by air), and plastic — guaranteed non-breakable.

Some companies have even combined your favorite products in a "travel kit" for those who want to get really organized about summer vacation packing. You can buy any combination of travel-sized deodorant, after-shave, sun lotion, shampoo, etc., which will fit snugly in clear plastic bag that snaps shut. You'll have all your grooming products compactly together, and you won't have to dig through your suitcase to find one stray bottle. In addition, once you've arrived at your destination, you can put your travel kit on the bathroom shelf, and not scatter the contents.

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Mullin officially police chief by action of Borough Council

Capt. Edward Mullin has been appointed chief of police by the Mountainside Borough Council, effective July 15. Mullin had been serving as acting chief since last April, when he was chosen to replace retiring chief Christian Fritz.

Chief Mullin joined the force in 1948. He was promoted to sergeant in 1958; to lieutenant in 1960 and to captain two years ago. While serving with the Second Infantry Division during World War II, the chief received a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and four battle stars. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhineland and the Ardennes Forest.

He still serves as a sergeant major in the 50th Armored Division of the National Guard.

Chief Mullin has attended the Union County Police Chiefs Academy and the FBI Firearms School and has taken advanced fingerprinting and photography courses in the State Investigation School.

He has been active in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League for more than 20 years. He is also a target enthusiast.

The new police chief has stated that there are no major changes in the works, since he has had the opportunity to make changes while serving as acting chief.

Plans for the future do not include any more new patrolmen at this time. However, he did state that there are some promotions scheduled. The promotions were begun with the appointment on June 1 of Sergeant Joseph Mazur as lieutenant. Chief Mullin stated that there are no plans in the immediate future to name a new captain.



CHIEF EDWARD J. MULLIN

THE OTHER SIDE

Post Newark is a section of Hudson County just across the Passaic River from Newark.

To attend RPI

TRIOY, N.Y. — Stephen Mark Alessi of 346 Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted for admission in the September, 1969 freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Alessi is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. He will major in electrical engineering at Rensselaer.

Sterzinger at Silvermine

Robert Sterzinger of 280 Bridle Path, Mountainside, will be enrolled as a freshman at the Silvermine College of Art, New Canaan, Conn., in September. Sterzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sterzinger, is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Miss Maas honored

Susan A. Maas of 1063 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, has been named to the dean's list for the third term of the 1968-69 academic year. She is one of 398 students to obtain an average of 3.30 or better out of a possible 4.0.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



THE BUDGET'S THE THING
Dear Amy:
I am confused about my marriage. I have been married for 15 years and my problem is to get my husband to pay his bills. I had a serious operation and I'm not supposed to do any work for six weeks. He won't give me any money to even pay the milkman or anyone else, but yet he says that he loves me.
I don't understand that type of love, do you?
I feel that I don't need a husband any more because I've been pushing him for 15 years plus I work myself and we don't seem to make any progress.

problem by having printed on the front of each jacket: "THIRD SQUAD".
Mark Deller, Sr.
Dear Amy:
I'm a 12-year-old girl and going into the 8th grade. When I wear powder, it makes my face break out in pimples. When I don't wear it, my freckles show and the boys don't like them... and neither do I. What should I do? Stop wearing powder?
Fembee

Dear Fembee:
I have never heard of an allergy referred to as pimples, but it's adorable and amusing... although not to you, I'm sure.
You can continue to use powder, but buy the non-allergenic brands.

Dear Amy:
I have been going with this fellow for two years. He left his wife and was with me for 6 months then he went home for a week. Then he came back. I know this: He loves his kids and he loves me. (He married his wife to spite her sister.) He sold his house and everything before coming back to me. I'm with him now but I have a feeling he'll be going back again quite soon.
I know I'm foolish for taking him back but we do love each other very much. We like to do the same things; we have all the same ways. We're like two peas in a pod as for our likes and dislikes. (We like the same food, the same music and

the same activities.) If I've got an ache or a pain, I don't have to tell him and he has the same ache or pain. On one of those times that he was gone, I had a car accident and he called me the same day and asked me if I was all right. It wasn't in the paper. It's just that our feelings are as one.
One of the times he came back, he brought one of his children. I'm sure this time he's bringing all three of them. I don't mind his children. We get along very well.

What do you suggest would be best to help him make up his mind. How can I help him to get straightened out? Don't tell me to stay away and let him live his own life because he doesn't love her. There were a thousand women before he met me. He's asked her for a divorce, but she won't let him one.

B.F.H.
Dear B.F.H.:
Your friend is a big boy now and not you nor anyone else can help him make up his mind. He should know what he wants to do. If he wanted to divorce to marry you, he could get it whether his wife agrees or not. What you decide to do about him is your business, but the excuses you make for him don't hold water as far as I'm concerned.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
1 or a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Indians' camping in Somerset Hills

Program for boys from low income families

Future chiefs of the Leni Lenape, Navajo, Cherokee, Iroquois, Apache, Mohawk and Sioux are camping in the Somerset Hills of New Jersey this summer and making their headquarters at Bonnie Brae Camp for Boys in Millington, where only a few weeks ago their elders held a pow woy for the benefit of Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, a home and school for youngsters with emotional problems.

The third group of 168 young warriors, really boys from low income families throughout New Jersey, arrived at Bonnie Brae Monday to spend two weeks learning how to live in the out-of-doors through experience, receiving instruction in basic campercraft skills and participating in sports, nature studies, music, dramatics and woodlore. Before this summer ends 672 youngsters will have had this experience.

The camp's new executive director, John Burke Coppola of Yardley, Pa., is introducing a new program at Bonnie Brae this year. It provides specific instruction and experience in outdoor activities; opportunity for exploration and adventure as well as time for each camper to initiate and carry out plans of his own for the further development of his self-confidence and his capacity to take care of himself.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN theme is part of the program for the youngsters between eight and 12 years of age. Coppola has divided the camp's 21 dormitory cabins into seven groups, each representing an Indian tribe of 24 aspirant chiefs. Each evening, informal Indian Circle chats take place between the campers and counselors.

This is Bonnie Brae Camp's 44th year. In 1925 the founder of Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Judge Harry V. Osborne, was asked to develop a summer camp which would offer two weeks free camping experience to boys from low income families throughout New

Jersey. Tents were set up about an eighth of a mile from the farm's buildings and the first boys arrived almost immediately.

In the ensuing years dormitory cabins have replaced the tents and a recreation hall, an arts and crafts cabin, a nature study cabin, an infirmary, a dining hall and swimming pool have been added, all gifts from interested friends, many of whom along with hundreds of new contributors support the camp's program. Bonnie Brae is a voluntary camp which depends entirely on contributions from individuals, business, industry, civic groups

and social and welfare agencies for the care of these youngsters and the maintenance of the camp.

EACH MORNING at Bonnie Brae begins with opening exercises followed by breakfast in the dining hall. Campers and staff next cooperate in a joint effort to clean the buildings and grounds and particularly the sleeping quarters. This is part of the boys work program. Counselors and superiors then make a thorough check and evaluation of the facilities, a formal event in which cabins compete for honors.

The remainder of the morning is devoted to program activities including instruction in elementary and advanced swimming, first aid, creative arts and crafts, nature studies, dramatics, beginning and advanced gymnastics and sports. Boys interested in writing may work on the Camper newspaper and those who can sing join the Glee Club and are instructed in group singing for events and

functions at the camp.
An hour rest period follows the noon dinner and then the afternoon activities begin and continue until after supper. The evening program offers entertainment such as pajama parties, movies and treasure hunts.

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Dear Confused:
I financial progress is not determined by the fact that a husband and wife are employed but rather how wise two people are in budgeting that income.
Perhaps your problem is that problem? Why don't you decide who is the wiser in handling the money situation, delegate either one of you to set up a budget you can live with... and live by it.
It takes two people cooperating with each other to make it work.

More action on housing urged by Regional Plan

CYO CAMP.
RESIDENT CYO summer camps: Camp Christ the King for boys 7-14 near Blairstown, N.J. and Camp Tegekwitha for girls 7-12 on Lake Hopatcong. Both are fully accredited. Conducted by Newark CYO, 101 University Ave., Newark, N.J. Tel. MI 3-2940. Request brochures.

The New York Urban Region should increase its annual housing construction by 50 to 100 percent over the next 15 years and assure a housing supply at substantially lower prices for households with incomes below \$15,000

a year, Regional Plan Association has told the New York State Urban Development Corp. in a brief study, Edward J. Logue heads the corporation, established by the legislature in 1968.

(Though referring mainly to New York City and the nine suburban counties of New York State within the region—Westchester, Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland, Putnam, Orange, Dutchess, Sullivan and Ulster—the conclusions and much of the data relate to the whole region, including fourteen Northeastern New Jersey Counties and the southwestern section of Connecticut.)

"Next year the heads of over half a million households in the New York Urban Region will be at the age—30-34—when typically they buy their first one-family house. But only about one in eight will be able to afford a one-family house in the suburbs in the New York State part of the region at present prices," John P. Keith, president of Regional Plan Association, commented in releasing the study.

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MORTON POUND CAKE 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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LEMON OR STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
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BUTTER **LAND O' LAKES**

LIGHTLY SALTED 1/4 POUND PRINTS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN ALPS SWISS CHEESE SLICES 6-oz. pkg. **35¢**
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TOP CHUCK CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.09	BONE IN END OF STEAK lb. 99¢	BONELESS FRENCH ROST lb. 89¢
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SEA BIRD GRATED IN OIL **ALBACORE TUNA** 2 6 1/2-oz. cans **49¢**

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"THE RHYTHM OF LIFE"—Sammy Davis Jr. "turns on" his disciples in a religious philosophy rally, as John McMartin and Shirley MacLaine join the throng, in the lavish musical, "Sweet Charity" in Technicolor at the Union Theater in Union Center.

Pinky and Denise headline bright Meadowbrook show

BY BEA SMITH
You don't have to go to Paris, France, Las Vegas, Nev., or Broadway -- because Paris, France, Las Vegas, Nev., and Broadway have come to the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove -- and what an array of entertainment!
The show, inappropriately called "Las Vegas Laff-In," is so much more than what it indicates. It's one of the best offerings in entertainment that the Meadowbrook has featured in a very long time.
And most of the entertainment is brought forth by that versatile, pint-sized, veteran comedian, Pinky Lee, and France's contribution to glamour, Denise Darcel; a beautiful super club entertainer from Englewood Cliffs, Jan Perry; four of the prettiest, talented, hard-working girls the Meadowbrook has been graced with -- The Flaming Dancers (Vicki Druce, Maggie Yolach, Samantha Lee and Andrea Scott), and two towering (but they're over six feet tall) exquisite show girls, the Flaming Emmies (Lynda Robbins and Robinette Hees), who look like they've just stepped off the stage at any Las Vegas night club and, almost seamlessly, onto the Meadowbrook miniature stage.

All of the musical numbers were created and choreographed by Tommy Finnan III, and if an audience can do a little dreaming and pretending, it will actually believe it is watching some real Las Vegas entertainment.
Miss Darcel, who look sexier now than she did in those MGM movies of years ago, dances sings "Magnifique" and "What Now My Love," or does a marvelous take-off on Maurice Chevalier, no one in the audience notices that she doesn't have a very good singing voice.
Her comedic scenes with Pinky Lee are hilarious. Blame that on their presence together, the material (burlesque-style) or just plain Lee.
The comedian brings the house down with his antics. His tap dancing is excellent, and he plays a large xylophone in between cavorting with the orchestra, the performers -- and the audience. A rather shocked lady may find him in her lap, too, during a performance. Some of his scenes are reminiscent of the scenes he did in "Lady of Burlesque," the Barbara Stanwyck picture of 20 and some years ago.
"Las Vegas Laff-In" is a fabulous show with fabulous people -- and a must for people who like to be entertained!

Paper Mill lists shows

A four-show summer season has begun at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.
"Red, White and Maddox," with the original Broadway cast led by Jay Garner, will run through Aug. 3.
"The Show-Off," a Broadway comedy success for the past two seasons, will star George Grizzard and Jessie Royce Landis for two weeks starting Aug. 5.
"Pzass On Ice," an ice show direct from Las Vegas, will for the first time in the theater's history transform the Paper Mill stage into an ice skating rink on Aug. 19. The show will run through Aug. 31.
"There's A Girl In My Soup," the long-running

Broadway sex comedy, will star William Shatner of TV's "Star Trek", and Jill Heworth, for two weeks, Sept. 7 through 14.

Richard Burton in Mayfair film

"Where Eagles Dare," starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, is the current attraction at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, with "Hello Down There," starring Tony Randall and Janet Leigh, as an associate feature.
"Where Eagles Dare," a war picture, photographed in color, and directed by Brian Hutton, concerns a pair of agents (Burton and Eastwood) who destroy the enemy behind the Third Reich lines. The cast also includes Mary U're and Ingrid Pitt.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
ART (Irvington)---Hello Down There, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12:30.
BELLEVUE (Morristown)---THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY (Morristown)---FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues., Wed., 7-9, 9-10.
CRANFORD---WHERE EAGLES DARE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 4, 6, 40, 9:20.
MAYFAIR (Hillside)---THE LION IN WINTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 2:45, 7, 9:25; Sun., 1:40, 5:40, 9:25; HELLO DOWN THERE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:40; Sat., 1, 5:20; Sun., 1:45, 5:45.
MORRISTOWN (H.O.)---ROMEO AND JULIET, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12:30.
NEEDHAM HILLS---THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
RIALTO (Westfield)---THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
UNION (Union Center)---SWEET CHARITY, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m.

SKYLINE DINING and DANCING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Italian cusine, Steaks, etc.
Bonquet facilities 25 to 175
Cocktail hour Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Businessmen's Luncheon Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30
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North Ave., East, Elizabeth (1 block east of Rt. #1)
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Jade Fountain

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DIRECTIONS: From Newark & Oranges--Park Ave. to Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Rt. #10) thru Livingston, Whippany pass Morris Plains Drive-In Theatre to Rt. #53 north, turn right 400 yds. to entrance.
This Ad Will Admit You The 1st Time Without Membership Card
Your Inquiries and Inspection Invited
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:00
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It's a pleasure! Coe Magrath

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7:30, 9:30, 11:30
RTE 35, 36
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2nd BOLD WEEK!
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EASTMANCOLOR

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MAYFAIR
NO. BROAD ST., HILLSIDE
Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
and
Tony Randall
Janet Leigh
"HELLO DOWN THERE"

2 SHOWS DAILY!
WINNER! **JACADEMY AWARDS**
INCLUDING **BEST ACTRESS**
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN

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"The Lion In Winter" starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, continues on dual screens at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair and the Rialto Theater, Westfield.

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The Devastating Broadway Musical
With the Original Star and Cast

August 5-August 17
GEORGE GRIZZARD **JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS**

in **THE SHOW-OFF**
The Two Season Broadway Comedy Hit

Tues. thru Fri. 8:30/Wed. Mat. 2 Sat. 6 and 9:30/Sun. 7:30

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- Queen Contest
- Team Pulling
- Art Show
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Serving Lunch and Dinner Daily & Sunday
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Late Snacks To 1 A.M. — Sun. 'Til Midnight

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"A little bit of Old Ireland"
1049 CLINTON AVE. IRVINGTON CENTER
Prime Ribs, Steaks & Lobsters
Open Daily 12 P.M. - 2 A.M.
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Entertainment and Dancing every Fri., Sat., Sun. with the Union Hofbrau Quartet featuring Joe Wimmer on accordion, Max & Bill, our singing bartenders, and Irmgard, our singing waitress.
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PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES
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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: Entrées including potato and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75. Also children's menu.

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378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK
Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolance-Trays and Cold Cold-Hors D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.

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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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Livingston Roller Rink
615 So. Livingston Ave.
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AIR-CONDITIONED

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which is the following in a copy, was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer...

SECTION 1. That Chapter 23 of the Code of the Borough of Mountaineer, 1968, is hereby amended by adding the following:

(A) Occupancies Where Required. A separate emergency lighting system shall be maintained in the following occupancies...

(B) Spaces where required. Where emergency lighting is required, it shall be installed in the following spaces...

(C) Intensity of Illumination. 1. Any stairway or corridor or windowless instructional area...

(D) Energy Source. 1. The emergency source of illumination shall be a battery-type device...

(E) Type of Equipment. 1. Individual unit equipment for emergency illumination shall consist of a battery (nickel-cadmium storage type)...

2. Type of Battery. Batteries utilized for emergency lighting shall be of the nickel-cadmium storage type...

3. Voltmeter. All storage battery systems shall include a voltmeter having a guaranteed accuracy of one (1) percent of full scale...

4. Battery Charger. All units shall contain a suitable dry cell type of charger capable of charging the battery at a high rate...

5. All units shall be equipped with a suitable test switch mounted outside of the cabinet and connected to stimulate a power failure to the unit...

6. Wiring and Mounting. All units and lamps connected remote from the units shall be permanently mounted and connected in an approved manner...

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, in the County of Union, as follows:

CONGENTIAL SURROUNDINGS WITH EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS CALL 276-7981 OR APPLY AT N JE CORP. A Subsidiary of CONDEC CORP. 20 BORIGHT AVE KENILWORTH AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which is the following in a copy, was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer...

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Public Notice

water drainage facilities in the Nomahegan Brook area, as follows: Project Description: Storm Drainage Improvements as shown on plans attached...

SECTION 2. The sum of \$300,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such storm drainage improvements...

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense...

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding \$15,000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements...

SECTION 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$250,000 are hereby authorized to be issued...

SECTION 6. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough...

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

SECTION 8. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough...

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

SECTION 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough...

SECTION 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

SECTION 12. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough...

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

SECTION 14. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Borough...

Dr. Weiss urges candidates not to stir up fears of racism

"Political leaders must reassure those who feel threatened by the rise of black power," Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State College, Union, said recently. Completing his first month in his new position as the college's top administrator, Dr. Weiss returned briefly to his former role as lecturer to address a group enrolled in a summer session program, "Institute on the Black American."

He referred to the "white backlash" reflected in recent New York City primary elections and in elections throughout the nation. "Those who run for office must not play upon the fears of racism. They must say clearly that fratricidal wars between black and white middle and lower classes will result in the destruction of both. If America is plunged into chaos and civil war, which it may be, neither will fare any better," he warned.

HE PREDICTED RECOVERY, however, from the current backlash. "The forces of change are strong, and the thrust of reform will continue. The backlash is part of the cyclical nature of all historical development, the natural swing of the pendulum. More important are the realities of change. Universities and colleges are responding to the need for special programs to meet the needs of ghetto people. Labor unions are beginning to relinquish their grip upon job openings, industry is providing new training programs, young people are involved in VISTA and other programs to aid the poor. The fact that you are here in this classroom indicates that you are ready for change," he told members of the institute.

"The theory that the black in the ghetto has had the same opportunity for improving his situation as had the white immigrant is a fallacious one," he said. "The white immigrant arrived when industrial development was at a lower level and jobs were more plentiful. The black from the south arrives now upon the scene to be faced with automation. There are now fewer jobs and the ones that are available require greater skill than the jobs of previous generations. Another handicap to the black is that he is still overcoming patterns brought about by slavery and the breakdown of the family," Dr. Weiss said.

"THE IDEA OF 'equal protection' under law is evolving to mean special or compensatory treatment for those who have been deprived in the past. Until recently it involved primarily the rights of middle class blacks. Equal protection now refers mainly to lower and other measures that provide compensatory treatment. "During the Reconstruction Period perhaps a bi-racial society was emerging naturally, but this was soon thwarted by so-called Dixie-democrats who played upon the fears of the white middle and lower classes by raising issues of racism."

The Institute on the Black American is a graduate course designed to show the contributions of blacks to the development of the United States and the effects of national development upon them. There are 30 members in the group, most of them teachers. The institute is led by Dr. Arnold S. Rice, a specialist in black history. Dr. Rice maintains a consulting service for teachers throughout the state who wish to improve their knowledge of black history and of current issues relating to the black American.

Net earnings up 7.1 pct. at Summit-Elizabeth Co. Net operating earnings for the first six months for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company were \$1.16 per share, an increase of 7.1 percent over the same period of 1968. These earnings reflect start-up expenses for New Jersey BankAmericard. Net bank earnings, exclusive of these charges, increased 24.3 percent to a per-share return of \$1.36.

For the first time, according to Gavin Spofford, president, these figures are being presented pro forma to reflect the inclusion of Clark State Bank and Trust Company, which was merged into SETCO in March.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: 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.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: 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.

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Older needy helped to get and hold jobs

WASHINGTON — Nearly 200,000 needy older workers have received assistance or job training under various U.S. Department of Labor programs during the past six years, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower Arnold R. Weber.

In 1968 alone, more than 35,000 older workers were helped by these programs. The percentage of older worker participants rose to 11 percent, although the average has been a little above 10 percent.

The record of the older workers shows an unemployment level somewhat below the national level, but the older workers who lose their jobs are unemployed much longer than younger workers — as much as twice as long.

The Department of Labor is making a concentrated effort, through its comprehensive manpower programs, to help older workers to remain gainfully employed as long as they care to work.

The Manpower Development and Training Act, for example, crosses program lines to provide new or updated training for older workers to prepare them for new jobs with adequate incomes. Over the years participation in MDTA training by older workers had totaled 153,000 by March 31.

Assistant Secretary Weber recently proposed that companies initiate "second-career" training for workers passing their 35th birthday. Such a program would provide

workers with a parallel set of skills they would be able to use later in life as an older worker.

In advancing the second-career concept, the Department of Labor would provide

some form of technical assistance, but the prime responsibility for building versatility into a person's occupational capability within a firm would lie with the firm and the union.

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The Manpower Development and Training Act, for example, crosses program lines to provide new or updated training for older workers to prepare them for new jobs with adequate incomes. Over the years participation in MDTA training by older workers had totaled 153,000 by March 31.

Assistant Secretary Weber recently proposed that companies initiate "second-career" training for workers passing their 35th birthday. Such a program would provide

workers with a parallel set of skills they would be able to use later in life as an older worker.

In advancing the second-career concept, the Department of Labor would provide

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Older needy helped to get and hold jobs

WASHINGTON — Nearly 200,000 needy older workers have received assistance or job training under various U.S. Department of Labor programs during the past six years, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower Arnold R. Weber.

In 1968 alone, more than 35,000 older workers were helped by these programs. The percentage of older worker participants rose to 11 percent, although the average has been a little above 10 percent.

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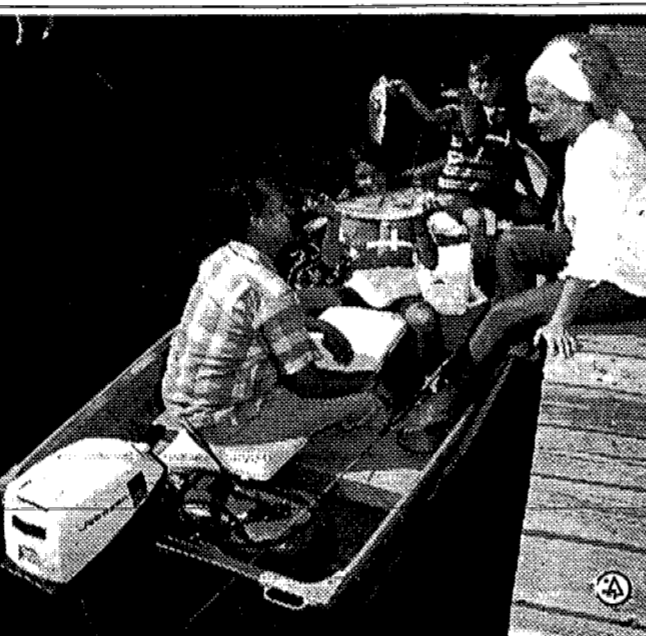
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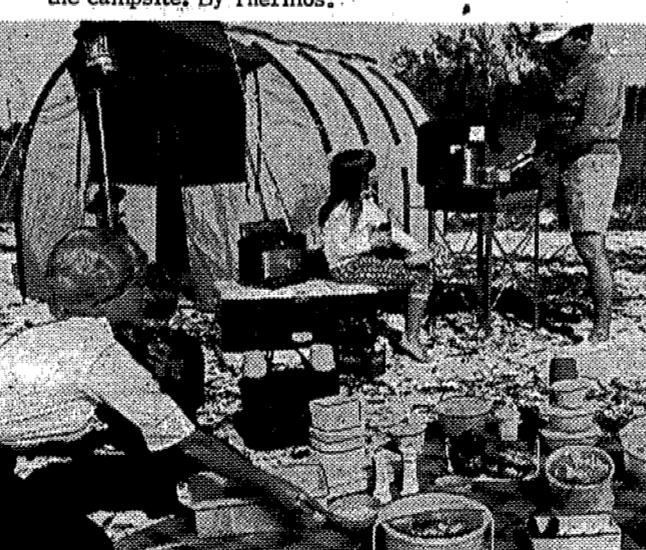
RAU Quality Meats. TRIMMED, AGED SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49. BONELESS CLUB STEAKS \$2.29. HOME-MADE KIELBASI 99¢. SWEET WATERMELON 7¢. JERSEY, SWEET CORN 5 EARS 39¢. JERSEY CUCUMBERS 2 for 15¢. SPRINGFIELD: 763 Mountain Ave. - DR 6-5505. UNION: 956 Stuyvesant Ave. - MU 8-8622.



BRINGING THEIR CATCH back, plump, fresh and ready for mom to prepare the grill or fry pan is a sure and thrilling thing for the kids, when a master fisherman like Johnson Reel's Bill Cullerton is on hand to teach the small fry the angler's art. That's Bill in the stern.



BOATING AND CAMPING — Many families combine boating with camping. Today's streamlined camping equipment makes it possible to carry enough gear for a family on even a small boat. For shelter on the beach, a pop tent of cotton canvas is ideal. Available in two sizes, it's ready for occupancy within minutes after arrival at the campsite. By Thermos.



WHILE DAD takes care of the main course, Mom gets the trimmings in order. Picnic style meal planning is made easier both in and out of the kitchen when each item on the menu has its own tight-lidded container.



BOATING PHOTOGRAPHY is a ball, particularly when the lens is focused on such a pretty subject. Whether taking movies or snapshots, every picture will be perfect if the cameraman remembers that picture-taking around water requires different techniques than on land.

Make your Mary Carter store headquarters for every painting and decorating need.

Why wait so long for paint to dry? Use the fast-drying paint—Mary Carter Rol-Latex. Dries to a beautiful flat finish in 20-30 minutes. Covers most interior surfaces with one coat—wood, plywood, plaster, composition boards, drywall, wood paneling, blocks, bricks. Easily applied with brush or roller. Washable with soap and water.



BUY TWO AND SAVE Only \$3.49 per gallon when you buy two gallons. Regular single gallon price: \$3.98. BUY TWO AND SAVE Only \$4.99 per gallon when you buy two gallons. Regular single gallon price: \$5.98.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. Shur Line Edger Regular \$1.10 Special 99¢. DAP Spackling Compound Regular 69¢ Special 49¢. DuraPreme Polyurethane Spray Varnish Regular \$1.69 Special \$1.39.

It's a long time between paint jobs with MARY CARTER. Available only at 2456 Rt. 22 Union, N.J. 686-2665.

HELP WANTED - WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER (FULL CHARGE) MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ALL MAJOR AREAS SUCH AS GENERAL LEDGER, JOURNAL ENTRY, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND PAYABLE. CONGENTIAL SURROUNDINGS WITH EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS. CALL 276-7981 OR APPLY AT N JE CORP. A Subsidiary of CONDEC CORP. 20 BORIGHT AVE KENILWORTH AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple... DIAL 686-7700 Ask for Classified.

Coffee stains

Anytime you spill coffee on your clothes a wipe with a cloth dipped in cold water will remove any marks. For a stubborn stain on heavy fabric, use an old toothbrush — first with the dry bristles, then with bristles dampened with cleaning fluid.

CALLING ALL Home Makers

By Walter Wilderotter
SELECTING CHAIRS FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM



Many people select chairs because they are lovely to look at. Others select chairs strictly for comfort. The smart buyer buys chairs that combine both beauty and comfort. This is not always as simple as it sounds. Generally, the wife will select chairs for design, color and co-ordination with everything else in the room. The husband will want chairs that he can sink into, stretch his legs out on.

Fortunately, the average living room has room for several chairs that can please all parties concerned. Just like a suit of clothes or a dress, a chair can "fit" the person who is going to use it. That's a good thing to keep in mind when you buy chairs.

Very often chairs are nice when used in matching pairs. This is not only a matter of attractive decor, but has its practical side too, in making conversation groups. Many people are more at ease talking to each other while sitting in separate chairs than they are when sitting together on a sofa.

One of the attractive ways to group a pair of chairs is to use a wedge or pig-shaped table between them. This makes for a curved grouping instead of lining up the two chairs and the table straight against the wall.

We invite you to see our latest selection of living room chairs, and talk over with us decorating ideas on using chairs in your living room to get both beauty and comfort.

So whether you like to mix or match, our decorator here at Wilderotter's, 910 Springfield Ave., is at your service without cost or obligation. Open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WILDEROTTER'S
Showplace for Furniture
910 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
IRVINGTON • 399-1200
(Copyright)



THE FASHIONS OF UZBEK — While much of the populace in Samarkand dresses in modern western style such as the youngsters in the accompanying photo, many of the people still appear in the Uzbek national costume as shown by the dolls above. Still others are turbaned or veiled or in the flowing robes of Nomads.



THE FACES OF SAMARKAND — Young boys watch passengers as they arrive at the tiny airport at Samarkand in the republic of Uzbekistan. While many European Caucasians live here, the people native to the area are olive-skinned Mongol types or Tartars and are predominantly of Moslem background.

Safety tips for boating

The man who steps into his sleek new motor boat for a carefree day on the water takes more into his hands than the helm. He assumes responsibility for the property damage, personal injury or even death that his carefree—or careless—boating may cause.

The Insurance Information Institute points out that smooth sailing for all requires faithful adherence to the safety rules of boating, especially these: Learn and obey nautical "rules of the road," exercise extreme caution with gasoline vapors, keep all equipment in order.

The boatowner's insurance should be kept shipshape too, the Institute suggests. Small craft with not more than 24 horsepower are automatically covered by package homeowners insurance for up to \$500 physical "damage" and \$25,000 liability. Coverage for higher amounts or larger craft is available under boatowners' "comprehensive" policies.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!



THE "GREETER" ... as he looks at most every airplane in the USSR. A statue of Lenin, in an identical position of arm outstretched, can be found somewhere in every city of the Soviet Union "to welcome one and all to communism." Here he is at Samarkand.

A FEMININE LOOK

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Ninth in a Series
MOSCOW AND SAMARKAND

"Red," we were told by our In-Tourist escort in Moscow, sometimes means "beautiful" in Russian and does not always have a political connotation. Under those terms then, Red Square, in the heart of Moscow, is quite impressive.

The Square has nothing to do with the Kremlin, as many people assume, except that it is adjacent to it. It is a huge street area, like a giant, but paved, football field, and is on a slight hill.

At its top end, but then down a little again, is St. Basil's cathedral. Coming around on its next side and flanking the entire length of the square is one wall of the Kremlin, I say "one wall" because the Kremlin is really a walled-in city within the city of Moscow and the wall is several miles around. Against this wall that flanks Red Square, and on the Square side, not on the Kremlin side, is the tomb of Lenin. At the bottom end of the Square is a museum, and then flanking its fourth length and opposite the Kremlin wall, is the "M" department store.

The letters GUM are the initials in Russian for "Government Department Store" and are pronounced "Goom." The store is always crowded even though the purchasing system is fantastically cumbersome and there is not one advertisement in the local newspapers! Believe it or not, in the seven dailies in Moscow, there are no ads except television and theatre program notices.

There are many "Pravdas" in the USSR since that word means "truth," but the Moscow Pravda, a morning newspaper, generally runs six standard pages, and Izvestia, an evening paper, four. Pravda costs three Kopeks or about three cents.

The cumbersome buying system in GUM's consists of standing in a line to select your product, then moving to a cashier with the bill (not the goods) and standing in line to pay for it, and then moving back to the counter with your receipt in hand to stand in line to pick up your purchase. Oh boy, if you plan to shop at GUM's or any government store (and there are no others) plan a vacation.

SAMARKAND, THE THIRD STOP of our tour, has a population of only 250,000 but it will celebrate its big 2,400th birthday this year. Samarkand is exotic sounding, and it truly is. It is approximately 8,000 miles from New York and while it may be on the route of the old Silk Road, and was therefore once upon a time on the main road between East and West, it no longer is on the main highway to anywhere and few travelers visit it now.

Yet it was one of the most interesting of the Soviet cities and—Tamerlane slept there. You might even say "he sleeps" there for his tomb is there.

Also, in 1908 a remarkably accurate ancient observatory was discovered there, Uhgibed's Observatory, and ruins of mosques and tombs of the 14th and 15th century dot the arid landscape. The famed Shadhi-Zinda tombs are also of interest. There are 34 steps going up to the tombs and there is a saying that you must count as many steps up as you count

down, or else you are a sinner. The mosques contain lovely mosaics predominantly of blue and turquoise, and many are being restored. One mosque was of particular interest since on its huge entrance arch there were depicted in mosaic, two large cats, and Moslem design generally does not employ animals of any kind.

The most interesting of all though, was the tomb of Tamerlane of Timurlane. Samarkand was the birthplace of the well-known hero and so his tomb was placed there. On the tomb, which is housed in the catacombs under a mosque, there is this inscription: "It is better to quit the world before it quits you." Tamerlane was injured in a battle early in life and thence his name, "Timur" means "Iron" and "lane" means "lame."

SAMARKAND LIES IN DESERT COUNTRY, rather similar to Arizona desert country, and it was dry and hot. But even the hotel was dry—in a very odd way. There may be many beautiful old monuments in the city, but its one and only hotel was nothing to rejoice about. The words "Soviet" or "USSR" or "Russian" do not suit Samarkand, but they suit the Samarkand hotel. It was typical of USSR hotels, only a little worse. As I said, it was hot, say 100 or 110, and there was, of course, no air-conditioning. No ice either, at all. (But surprisingly, the food was delicious, particularly a lamb-onion stew served in individual crocks, and the green tea.)

In an endeavor to cool off, a shower sounded heavenly, sooooo—we go to look at the shower. We find that the entire bathroom is the shower. In other words, there is no tub, no stall, no shower curtain. There is only a sink, a commode and shower head, all in one small cubicle with a concrete floor—and that color too.

Well, all right. We have had these before. So we unconcernedly turn the water on. A small trickle comes out with obvious reluctance, but oh, it feels so good! Weather up, Ooooo, it feels good. Then we step back under to rinse off, and just at that moment, the water, with a gasp, gives up altogether. We frantically push, pull, turn, yank all the faucets, and—nothing happens.

Did you ever rinse off with soda? Actually I should have known. It has happened before. The water was turned off. It is a system in Samarkand to turn the water off every so often. It is done in other places, too, Senegal, for instance, but in Africa we were told about it beforehand and it was turned off in the wee small hours of the night. In Samarkand, however, they do not tell you, and they have no specific schedule, such as one hour on, one hour off, or some such. They just turn it off when they think of it and turn it back again when they think of it.

So there I was, in a lather, literally.

For ballpoint stains

To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water. Perspiration-stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution, then washed.

Work of artist-craftsmen told in slide presentation

Men and the American Craftsmen's Council will be able to gain new insight into the work of New Jersey's artist-craftsmen in the fall as the result of a project coordinated by a committee headed by Dr. Robert W. Cooke, professor of art at Paterson State College.

The project consisted of the preparation of a slide presentation illustrating the work of the state's finest craftsmen. Three sets of the 80-slide presentation, including information on each slide, will be made available in September to any group.

The project was a joint effort on the part of three organizations, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen's Council, and the American Craftsmen's Council.

Dr. Cooke said schools or organizations interested in borrowing one of the sets could contact Byron Kelly, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in Trenton; Mrs. Gladys Hoisington of Dayton, president of the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen, and Donald Wyckoff, executive vice president of the American Craftsmen's Council, in New York City.

A set will be placed in the State Museum in Trenton, Dr. Cooke.

New course at museum

The art school of the Montclair Art Museum has announced the addition of a new course to its regular schedule of adult classes for the 1969-70 season.

Patricia P. Barnes, school registrar, said the class will be offered to advanced students only. It will be taught by Michael Lenson, who has been on the museum faculty for fourteen years.

Called Studio II, the new course will be conducted as a workshop group with each student working on an independent project. "At the same time," Lenson said, "problems of common interest will be probed. We will experiment with painting techniques and with new media. Imaginative composition will be stressed in all work."

Persons interested in the class may telephone the museum for further information.

Legal Notice

Roselle Public Land Sale

One Building Parcel
July 28, 1969 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M.

DESCRIPTION: Block 237-21, Lots 737, 738, 739 and 740. Vacant land approximately 80 feet along Spruce Street and 100 feet along Twelfth Avenue on the southeast corner of Twelfth Avenue and Spruce Street.

MINIMUM PRICE: \$8,000.00.

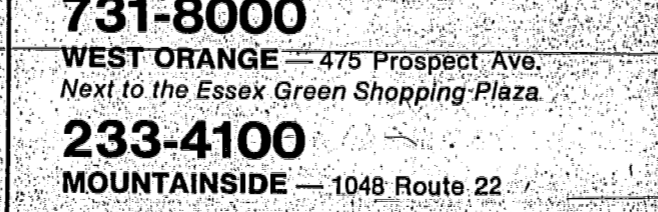
GENERAL CONDITIONS: Reservation by the governing body after the completion of said public sale, to accept or reject the highest bid made thereat, said acceptance or rejection thereof shall be made not later than at the second regular meeting of the governing body following the sale. Should the governing body fail or refuse to accept or reject any such highest bid, as aforesaid, the said bid shall be deemed to have been rejected. The sale may be adjourned at the time advertised for not more than one week without re-advertising. Purchaser shall pay an amount equal to or in lieu of taxes to be adjusted as of the date said sale is confirmed. Subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose, restrictions of record, and applicable local ordinance. Cost of advertising, legal expenses, and revenue stamps shall be borne entirely by the purchaser. When the property is struck off, the purchaser shall deposit ten per cent (10%) of the bid in cash, certified check, or bank check, together with the costs aforementioned, shall be paid at closing of title which shall take place within thirty (30) days from the confirmation of sale.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID
The Spectator, July 24, 1969. (Fee: \$20.22)

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880 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto Air Cond Heat, Tilt Wheel, A Great Buy! **\$2295**

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Country Sedan, Auto R&H, Forest Green. For Mom on her trips with the Kids! She'll Love This Car! **\$1695**

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CLIP OUT COUPONS FOR BIG SAVINGS

COUPON

10'x 30" Muskin POOL
with 34.99 FILTER
SPECIAL... 59.99
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Limited Quantity... While they last only.

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16'x24'x48" Sierra Mark OVAL POOL
\$143 off
Plus Filter, Ladder & Winterized Cover and a Doughboy 10-YR. GUARANTEE
Reg. 692.99 only 549.99
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FILTER SPECIAL!

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TRADE-IN NOW

COME AND SEE OUR LIVE ON-THE-SPOT BROADCAST by WERA 1050 on your DIAL

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Sturdy Sierra (4') POOL BOAT
Regular 12.99 only **6.49**
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NEW JERSEY'S MOST COMPLETE POOL DEPARTMENT STORE

'Know Your Car' film issued to help drivers

Since knowing how a car runs and how to keep it running play a big part in safe driving, Chevrolet has recently released a new driver education movie, "Know Your Car."

"Know Your Car" is 28 and one-half minutes long and divided into seven segments. The first three explain, in non-technical terms, the basic mechanical operations of an automobile. The next three cover maintenance requirements, and the last points out some danger signals a car gives when mechanical trouble develops.

Through a combination of live photography and cartoon animation, the new 16mm color and sound motion picture describes the basic ways of knowing how a car runs and the danger signals an auto gives when not functioning properly.

The movie is being distributed free to high school driver education classes across the country.

Banks seen responsive to change

"At mid-year 1969, the most noticeable feature of the New Jersey banking industry is its response to change," Edward A. Jessor Jr., president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, and president, Peoples Trust of New Jersey, Hackensack, said this week.

There is a short pause between each of the three groups allowing driver instructors to quiz students on the material just presented.

"Know Your Car," which has been cleared for television showing, has been distributed to all Chevrolet regions and zones and is available on a no-charge basis to driver education instructors, civic and church groups through the Jam Handy Organization, Detroit, Mich. 48101.

LUV gains support in drive for vote for 18-year-olds

The New Jersey State Committee—Let Us Vote (LUV), which is working to obtain the vote for 18-year-olds, this week announced it has received endorsements from Congressmen and state legislators.

Rep. Henry Helstoski (D.-Ninth District) wrote to LUV: "I believe the 18-year-olds of our country are politically aware and are interested in the running of the government. I feel that they are capable of taking a responsible part in determining our national future."

Hope that LUV will prove effective in its campaign to win approval of a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 was expressed by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D.-Fourth District).

State Sen. Nicholas S. La Corte (R.-Union County) predicted that "our citizens will approve the referendum giving 18-year-olds the right to vote." He said that, as co-sponsor of the bill which placed the question on the November ballot, he will do everything he can "to see to it that the referendum is passed."

LUV President Roger Jacobs of Union also reported that letters expressing interest in the work of the organization have been received from Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D.-14th District) and the office of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Jacobs noted that both former Gov. Robert Meyner

and Rep. William T. Cahill, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, have previously expressed support for the constitutional amendment and both party platforms back the vote for 18-year-olds.

According to Jacobs, LUV will spend the months of July and August "raising the contributions and building the type of organization that will be necessary to wage a successful campaign during the fall."

Jacobs said that LUV's campaign for a "yes" vote on the referendum will be modeled after that of any candidate for a statewide political office.

In recent weeks, several appointments have been made to the state executive committee, which will serve as the nucleus of LUV. Members of the state executive committee include Peter Herzberg of Union, co-chairman; Carol Steinberg of Union, secretary; Steven Fink of West Caldwell, administrative assistant; Jerry Effren of Union, research coordinator; C.J. Lusina of Newark, coordinator of LUV's activities in the greater Newark area; and Jay Shampansky of Newark, advertising and publicity coordinator.

The state executive committee has named the following county chairmen: Albert Scaletta of Landisville, Atlantic; William Wilkins of Moorestown, Burlington; Michael Kerwin of Cherry Hill, Camden; George Busfield of Ocean City, Cape May; Arnold Robinson of Vineland, Cumberland; Martin Sherman of West Caldwell, Essex; Steven Cohen of Glassboro, Gloucester; Keith Martin of Union

City, Hudson; Donna Keane, Colonia, Middlesex; Chris Collins of Clifton, Passaic; and Richard Frank of Union, Union County. Also, Alice Chaconis of South Amboy has been appointed to the post of central Jersey coordinator.

In addition to contacting political and civic organizations and public officials for endorsements and contributions, members of LUV have prepared a research paper on the history of the voting age. The voting age is 21 in all but four states. In Georgia and Kentucky it is 18; in Alaska, 19; and in Hawaii, 20. LUV has also sent letters to all the delegates to the 1968 and 1969 Boys' and Girls' State Conventions, which are sponsored by the American Legion to promote and encourage

greater interest in government on the part of young people. The delegates have been invited to play leading roles in the LUV campaign. Anyone wishing to contribute to or work in the LUV organization should contact Jacobs at LUV headquarters, 895 Douglas ter., Union, or phone him at (201) 686-2278.

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Caravan to show preview of Expo

An Expo '70 Caravan will present a preview of the 1970 World Exposition at the Mall at Short Hills on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Displays will illustrate many facets of the 1970 exposition which will open in Japan next March 15. Other displays show the contrast of ancient cultures of Japan against its present-day progress.

Accompanying the caravan will be Expo '70 hostesses and Japan Airlines stewardesses.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th day of June A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Ruth S. Libby, Administratrix. Benjamin Romano, Attorney. 1196 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J. Union Leader, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1966 (6 a w Fee \$25.66)

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Clerk of the Township of Union to transfer to the DICKENS RESTAURANT AND PUB premises located at 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey, a pleatory retail consumption license heretofore issued to Towney & Inc., for the premises located at 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey. The names and addresses and offices of all stockholders holding more than ten (10) per cent of any stock of said corporation are:

STEVEN KERNER, President, 1275 Rock Ave., North Plainfield, N.J. HERBERT B. MOLLEN, Vice-president, 740 Andover Road, Union, N.J. ALFRED TREMBLAY, Vice-President, 24 Franklin Pl., Summit, N.J. ALAN SIMBERLOFF, Secretary-Treasurer, 196 Summit Road, Elizabeth, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, of the Township of Union, New Jersey, 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey (Fee \$18.72)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK. TAKE NOTICE that no meeting of the Springfield Planning Board will be held during the month of August. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk, 580 North Avenue, Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$1.84)

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of July A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Harrison B. Johnson, Attorney. 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Union Leader, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1966 (6 a w Fee \$25.58)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 15, 1966, the application, as submitted by IRIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for a variance for front loading dock and parking was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection. No. 69-17 Paul Greenstein, Secretary, Board of Adjustment, Sp'd Leader, July 24, 1966 (Fee \$4.14)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 15, 1966, the application, as submitted by RICHARD A. BUSH for a variance was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection. No. 69-16 Paul Greenstein, Secretary, Board of Adjustment, Sp'd Leader, July 24, 1966 (Fee \$3.91)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 15, 1966, the application, as submitted by ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC. for a variance was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection. No. 69-20 Paul Greenstein, Secretary, Board of Adjustment, Sp'd Ldr., July 24, 1966 (Fee \$3.50)

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A foreign look at 2-year college

Visiting AFS students find concept unique

The modern and extensive facilities at Union College, Cranford, both surprised and impressed a group of American Field Service students who visited the campus last week.

"I had no idea that a small community college could or would provide facilities and equipment comparable to those of a major college or university," commented Ole Kragelund of Denmark, one of four AFS students interviewed following the tour of the college. The students are members of a group of 44 AFS students who spent the week as guests of Cranford residents. Their five-day stay was part of a "bus stop" tour which culminates their year as exchange students in the U.S.

The two-year college concept itself was considered unique by the students from Italy, Germany, South Africa and Denmark. "We have nothing comparable," said Miss Francesca Figari of Italy. She added that two-year colleges might make a constructive addition to the European university system, offering an incentive to seek higher education to those students who are unwilling or unable to take the four-to-10-year program that now represents a university education in most European countries.

LESS CERTAIN Was Miss Dietlind Lempp of Germany. "Our gymnasiums, the academic high schools, give students the equivalent of a two-year college education," she said. Students entering the university, she added, are those who are interested in specializing in one field.

Miss Lempp also questioned the American emphasis on higher education, wondering if too great an effort was being made to persuade students who are not really college material to seek a college education. She wondered the junior college might not just be an additional tool in pulling students into higher education.

"Are you in effect saying," she asked, "try two years and then two more, pushing students beyond their capabilities?"

Kragelund agreed, noting that the Danish students learn more in the elementary grades than do students in the U.S.

"Classes are more concentrated," he said, "and students advance faster. They are not uneducated when they graduate, so that the need for the broader education represented by the junior college does not exist."

SPECIALIZED TRAINING at technical institutes, one alternative to college, has gained wider acceptance and carries more prestige in Europe than in the U.S., the students agreed.

The AFS students, all of whom attended high schools in Connecticut this past year, find overall, that despite differences in educational systems, there are more similarities than differences among young people the world over.

They do, however, find that American students are more socially aware than their European counterparts. As Miss Figari put it, "Here you learn to be a citizen, to go into society, in Italy you go to school to learn."

Miss Marilyn Simon of South Africa noted the greater variety of subjects found in American high schools and the emphasis on extra-curricular activities, all of which she believes help bring out special talents and develop broader interests. Students also have the opportunity to learn to work together. In South Africa as in Europe, the emphasis is on independent work.

All of the AFS students were surprised to find that contrary to their expectations, the placement of students of varying academic abilities and different socio-economic environments did not tend to create a more democratic school society.

The students, Miss Lempp pointed out, find their own special group and generally stick to it.

"You find the intellectual group, the sports minded group and the hoods," she said.

BIGGEST SURPRISE for Kragelund and Miss Simon were the restrictions placed on young people, both legal and traditional. Kragelund had been led to believe that American teenagers "had a real swinging time."

Miss Figari was surprised at the interest took in the last election and Miss Lempp's greatest surprise was the great gap between

the rich and poor. The American middle-class, she said, probably live better than the middle-class anywhere else in the world, but she wasn't prepared to find slums here.

Summarizing the differences between the educational systems in Europe and the U.S.,

Kragelund said, "We learn everything about nothing you learn nothing about everything." He suggested that the ideal might be found in a combination of the two systems. Perhaps then everyone would learn "something about something."



COOLING IT, MAN — Visiting AFS students cooled off last week in air-conditioned Student Research Center in Union College's Science Building as the mercury outside read 92 degrees. Miss Sandra Maine of Cranford, laboratory assistant, shows specimen to (from left), Miss Marilyn Simon of South Africa, Miss Dietlind Lempp of Germany, Miss Francesca Figari of Italy, and Ole Kragelund of Denmark. With them is Miss Karna Ostrum of Cleveland, Ohio, chaperone.

Shakespeare's 'Merry Wives' at Warinanco Park next week

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies, will be presented in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, on Monday and Tuesday. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. each evening. The play was presented in Cedar Brook Park Plainfield, last Friday and Saturday.

The program is sponsored by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. Bleachers will be set up for the audience. Admission is free.

The players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will present the show under the direction of Wanda Crawford of Westfield.

The cast includes: George Jacobi of Kenilworth, a veteran actor of many Festival productions, who will play the role of Falstaff, Shakespeare's beloved clown. Jacobi recently won an award for directing a one-act play for

the New Jersey Little Theater League, William Kidder of South Orange, a member of the Maplewood Strollers and the Village Questors and a teacher and director of visual aids for the Maplewood school system has been assigned the role of Justice Shallow. Stanley Kaplan of Linden, who has acted and directed with the Circle Players of Woodbridge, will play the part of Master Ford.

Familiar faces to Festival audiences include: Trudie Nichols of Westfield playing the role of Mistress Quickly, Judith Allwyn of Maplewood will be recalled for her performance as Helena in last season's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and will play Mistress Ford. She teaches at Summit Junior High School and is a member of the Maplewood Strollers.

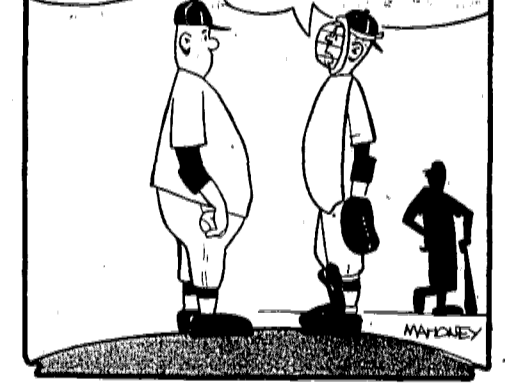
Also with the Strollers is Robert Goe of Maplewood, a cartographer for Hammond maps, who has won the part of Sir Hugh Evans. James Crawford of Westfield who has been in every Festival production, will play an irate husband, Master Page. Dr. Caus will be played by Steve Riffkin of Highland Park, who has been with the Columbus Boy Choir Summer School and Thespian Troup 844. William Lehney of Berkeley Heights will double as Fenton and Bartoff. He has been with the Stony Hill players and is a drama student at Boston University. A student of American University, Washington, D.C., is Christine O'Connor of Summit, playing the lovely Ann Page.

Rounding out the cast are Gerold Nusbaum of Orange as the Host; Art Wastie of Westfield as Pistol; Ken Messeroll of Highland Park as Rugby; Edgar Cohn of Maplewood as Nym; Grant Andrew of Scotch Plains as Simple; Jonathan Cohn of Maplewood as Robin; and James Crawford of Westfield as Slender.

Included in the backstage crew are John Petrocy, Woodbridge, as set designer; Arlene Nash, Mountainside, prepared the costumes; and Jules Meistrich, Woodbridge, lighting. The stage managers are a husband and wife team, Ruth and Bill Tait of Iselin. Theima Miles, Colonia, is in charge of accessories.

HALF-PAST TEEN

WE HAVEN'T GOT A RELIEF PITCHER, BOB. SO YOU'LL HAVE TO GO THE ENTIRE GAME. BUT DON'T WORRY. THEY CAN'T POSSIBLY HIT YOU ANY HARDER OR SCORE MORE RUNS IN THE LAST FOUR INNINGS AS THEY DID IN THE FIRST FIVE.



College has study of county's needs for nurse program

Union College, Cranford, has appointed Miss Suzanne Law of Piscataway Township, director of nursing education at Perth Amboy General Hospital, to make a study of the need for a nursing program in Union County. It was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Cranford.

Dr. Iversen said the board of trustees of Union College authorized the study as the result of interest expressed in nursing education by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

The purpose of this study is to determine the supply and demand of nursing manpower and the ability of existing educational facilities to meet these demands now and in the future," Dr. Iversen said.

Miss Law said she plans to investigate present nursing needs in Union County, present supply to meet these needs, future nursing needs in the county, and projected ability of existing facilities to meet these needs. To gather this data, Miss Law will meet with officials of all hospitals in Union County, with other agencies which employ nurses, and with leaders of nursing organizations.

Dr. Iversen said the study results from a meeting of Union County hospital and nursing officials in May sponsored by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at Union College. Hospital, nursing and nursing education officials in Union County agreed that a study should be made to determine if a nursing education program is needed in Union County.

Dr. Iversen said the study is being sponsored by Union College in cooperation with the Coordinating Agency, the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Union County hospitals.

UNION College now sponsors a nursing program in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Perth Amboy General Hospital. The first-year nursing students earn 21 credits in anatomy and physiology, microbiology, chemistry, general psychology, and principles of sociology.

Halpin to address national meeting

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has been invited to address the membership of the National Association of County Clerks and Recordors at their annual national convention in Portland, Ore., on July 29.

As clerk of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, among other duties, Halpin has been selected to give a talk on the administrative setup of the Juvenile Court of New Jersey for the adjudication of juvenile complaints and the relationship his office has with that Court.

Halpin believes that the juvenile age should be reduced from 18 to 16 because "today's juveniles are not committing the Mickey Mouse crimes of generations past, such as truancy, malicious mischief, window breaking, etc., but juvenile crime between the ages of 16 to 18 now include armed robbery, rape, drug peddling and addiction and even murder."

Seek donations for thrift shop

Donations of miscellaneous items, small furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., are being sought by the Union County unit of the Retarded Children's Association for its thrift shop at 5 S. Wood ave., Linden.

The group has appealed to the general public and local merchants for donations of clothing and miscellaneous items for resale in the thrift shop, located near the Penn Central railroad station. Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to the store or call the unit office in Kenilworth (276-6792) for pick-up.

Freeholders study report on problems of counties

The "Musto Report," an in-depth study of the programs and the problems of county government, submitted to the State Senate last April, is "the subject of intensive study and evaluation" by the Union County Board of Freeholders' Department of Inter-Governmental Affairs.

William J. Maguire, chairman of the Freeholder committee, said this week that a series of sessions have been scheduled. The sessions will be devoted entirely to evaluation of the report which recommends several changes in existing county government to increase its effectiveness and efficiency. The committee plans a public meeting in October with Study Commission chairman Senator William V. Musto present, to discuss the Freeholders' plans for implementation of the report's recommendations.

Maguire points out that "a major problem facing county government is that an average of 56 per cent of county budgets represent costs mandated by higher levels of government. This has the effect of 'tying our hands,'" Maguire said. "It's financially impossible for us to properly serve our 21 municipalities in such vital areas as garbage disposal, water and air pollution, flood control, etc., because of the great impact these costs would have upon local tax rates."

Maguire points out his belief that "should the state pay the cost of presently mandated programs such as welfare, court costs, etc., we would be better able to serve the people of Union County while maintaining the principle of home rule." Freeholder Harry V. Osborne said that the legislature "already has the power to appropriate state funds to pay for these mandated programs and that it is not necessary to change the form of county government to accomplish this essential end."

Maguire and his committee, Freeholders Walter E. Ulrich and Arthur A. Manner, emphasized that Union County plans to take a "leadership role" among the several counties

regarding the Musto Commission Report. "The report is an essential and excellently researched document. It will be fully reviewed and evaluated and we plan to submit our recommendations to the legislature after our study of the reports, recommendations and such alternate proposals we might develop ourselves," Maguire said.

Flea Market slated Sunday, Sept. 7, at Eastern County Y

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will stage its annual Flea Market Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Y grounds.

Contributions, including books, bric-a-brac, comic books, household goods, jewelry, pictures, pocketbooks, small appliances of anything usable, are sought. No clothing is sought. A call to Mrs. Marge Goldberg, chairman, at 289-8112 will enable her to arrange to pick up contributions. Donations also may be dropped off at the Y.

Assisting Mrs. Goldberg in arranging the project as a benefit for the association are Mrs. Ruth Greenspan, president of the Y Women, Mrs. Martha Dash, Mrs. Ruth Landerman, Mrs. Lee Stern, Mrs. Ann Levy, Mrs. Naomi Shor, Mrs. Ellen Ritz, Mrs. Greta Berrow, Mrs. Erica Maurer, Mrs. Frances Parnes, Mrs. Madeline Krinzman, Mrs. Leonard Krinzman, Mrs. Lola Segal, Mrs. Ruth Brewster and Mrs. Lee Schoenfeld.

The Women's Division will sponsor for the first time in September a bowling league, also under the direction of Mrs. Goldberg.

Women wishing to bowl are asked to call Mrs. Goldberg at 289-8112 and indicate whether they prefer Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Mrs. Goldberg may be reached Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9 courses offered at UC Intercession

Nine Colleges courses will be offered in the annual Intercession of Union College, Cranford, to be conducted evenings from Aug. 4 through 29, it was announced by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, Summer Session director.

The Intercession classes will be conducted Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 10:35 p.m. Course offerings include Principles of Accounting, General Chemistry, Western European Literature, Beginning French, Mechanics, Heat and Sound, Intermediate French and Spanish and Business Law. All courses carry full college credit which may be transferred with the approval of the dean or registrar of the college in which students are enrolled.

The deadline for registering for the Intercession is August 4, Prof. Swackhamer said.

Hillside theater group to present 'Pinocchio'

The Hillside Community Players will present "Pinocchio," on Aug. 4 in Conant Park, Hillside, at 7:30 p.m. "Pinocchio" is under the direction of Miss Eille Newcorn and Mrs. Helen Veintraub. Musical direction is by Bobbe Bornstein and Melinda Schodt is vocal coach.

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Jones cites SS benefits

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, emphasized today that Social Security is much more than just a "retirement insurance."

The younger worker contributing to Social Security is actually paying for four types of insurance protection, Jones said. They are: 1. Disability Insurance for himself and family, if he should become disabled. 2. Survivors Insurance for his family, if he should die. 3. Retirement Insurance for himself and wife at age 62, or over, and for any qualified children. 4. Prepaid Health Insurance (Medicare) for himself and wife beginning with age 65.

"Any person working and paying into Social Security, is buying 'protection' as he does with many types of private insurance," Jones said. "Even though he may not become disabled, or die before retirement - he has had the protection for himself and family over the years if one of those events occurred."

A booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families," is available free of charge at all Social Security offices. The office for this area is at 268 North Broad street, Elizabeth, and the telephone number is 351-3200.

War on cancer is being won, says society's education aide

About 1,500,000 Americans are walking around today as visible proof that the war against cancer is being won, Mrs. William Backman, chairman of the public education committee for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, noted this week.

"This figure," Mrs. Backman, who resides in New Providence, said, "is most encouraging to the American Cancer Society which has been striving to educate the public to the value of regular physical checkups." Pointing out that cancer often can be overcome through early diagnosis and prompt treatment, Mrs. Backman stated that the figure of 1,500,000 ex-cancer patients had increased over the most recent total by 100,000.

With the emphasis of this year's Cancer Crusade on efforts to get all Americans, men and women, to see their doctors for regular checkups during the year, Mrs. Backman indicated that the chances were excellent that the number of cancer-cured cases would rise again in the next few years. This year's Crusade slogan, Mrs. Backman said, was "Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check."

According to Mrs. Backman the American Cancer Society does not consider a cancer patient as cured until five years have elapsed without evidence of the disease after treatment by his physician. "Most of those cured," Mrs. Backman noted, "have gone back into their jobs or whatever it was they were doing when their cancer was discovered."

Quoting from an American Cancer Society survey of the public's attitude towards regular physical checkups, Mrs. Backman said that "it was discovered that three times as many women go for checkups as against men who check their health. This is quite possibly why," she continued, "that each year more men than women succumb to the disease. And that's also why the Cancer Society is going all out this year to spread the work on the

urgency for checkups at least once a year," she pointed out.

"Of the million-and-a-half Americans cured of cancer," she noted, "many reacted quickly once a cancer warning signal was flashed. And many a checkup has discovered trouble even before the warning signal became prominent."

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Miss Linda Sibole wed on Saturday to Donald Zergebel



MRS. DONALD V. ZERGEBEL
Miss Linda Marie Sibole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sibole of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Donald Vincent Zergebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Zergebel of Wayne.

The Rev. Richard L. Peterman officiated at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

Patricia Stashluk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sibole, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Warren Zergebel, sister-in-law of the groom, and Carolyn Zergebel, sister of the groom.

Warren Zergebel was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Tirpak, Ronald Quinn and Richard Sibole, brother of the bride.

The bride is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a supervisor for Martindale-Hubbel, Inc., Summit. Her husband holds a degree in business management from Fairleigh Dickinson University and will attend graduate school in the fall. He is a salesman for Chief Pontiac, Inc., Little Falls.

Girl for Humers

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert J. Humer of Readington Township, formerly of 379 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Caroline Louise, July 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have another daughter, Laura Elizabeth, 3. Mrs. Humer is the former Elizabeth P. Horn.

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MRS. WILLIAM MARINO

Marino-Galloway nuptials are held in Rahway church

Miss Anne G. Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Galloway of Rahway, was married Saturday afternoon to William B. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Marino of 24 Tooker ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Harold Hermanns officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway. A reception followed at the Mountinside Inn.

Mrs. Maureen Galloway of Avenel served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Marino of Murray Hill, Patricia Kapp of Rahway and Maureen Henry of Rahway.

John Marino of Murray Hill served as best man. Ushers were Michael Galloway of Avenel, Dennis Marino of Springfield and Joseph Scarinzi of Springfield.

Mrs. Marino was graduated from Union College. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



Charge for pictures
There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SHOW AND TELL

If it is true that one picture is worth a thousand words, it is also reasonable that one good example can be more effective than a bushel of advice and counsel.

Where children are concerned, parents have the responsibility to show as well as to tell. A set of values, orally given, are difficult for a child to evaluate and to accept if he observes that his parents talk one way and act another.

Many parents have a patent excuse for the things they do which set a bad example for their children: "It's something only adults do." This explanation does not fool children; parents know they are kidding themselves, as well.

Because children observe, and because they are influenced by the attitudes and the actions of their parents, example becomes equally as important as instruction.

Parents who do not practice moderation, who do not accept the principles of brotherhood, who do not live according to God's will, have little reason to expect that their children will do otherwise.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Miss Ritz marries James Menth in Waldwick Church



MRS. JAMES J. MENTH

The United Methodist Church, Waldwick, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Karen Maria Ritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ritz of Newark, and James Joseph Menth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Menth of Springfield.

The Rev. J. Earl Starkey officiated. A reception followed at the church fellowship hall.

Karen Pickels was maid of honor. Other attendants were Marilyn Gurney, Barbara Starkey and Nancy Jefferson.

Robert Speth was best man. Ushers were Eric Ritz, brother of the bride; Fred Terry, David Whitney and Steven Mitnacht.

The bride is a senior at Rutgers University. The groom attended Rose Polytechnic Institute and is continuing studies at Newark College of Engineering. He is an associate engineer in the installation engineering department of Western Electric, Kearny.



CAUSES OF CANCER

How does a cancer start? The answer to this question may provide the key to cure or prevention. Medical science is seeking the answer through many avenues of research that converge on the cell as the basic unit of life.

Cancer starts, apparently, when a cell in some tissue or organ "goes haywire," throwing off normal controls and reproducing itself to begin a new strain of cells that build up a mass of tissue called a malignant tumor. Cancer cells tend to break off from this mass and spread through the body to establish secondary tumors in a process called "metastasis."

Although science has not yet discovered exactly how a normal cell becomes cancerous, it has learned some of the ways in which the change is brought about. This field of research is called "carcinogenesis."

The only known agents in the environment that can touch off the cancerous process are radiation and some chemicals. The National Cancer Institute, a component of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., is giving special attention to environmental causes of cancer, because in these times people are exposed to increasing amounts of air pollution, radiation, or industrial cancer hazards.

The possibility that cancer might be caused by exposure of people to certain conditions in their environment was mentioned as early as 1543. In 1775 a London doctor, Percival Pott, reported a definite connection between scrotal cancer in chimney sweeps and the occupational exposure of these men in childhood to soot, which contains a group of cancer-causing organic chemicals.

Research on carcinogenesis is done mainly in two ways: 1) by performing experiments on animals to identify chemicals and other substances that cause cancer by direct administration, and 2) by relating the incidence of cancer in the human population to environmental factors to which people are exposed in different geographical areas or circumstances of life. Whenever people are found exposed to factors known to cause cancer in laboratory experiments, precautionary measures are in order. The nub of this problem is the period of latency between exposure to a carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, and the appearance of cancer. In experiments on animals this period may prove to be only a few months, but some cancers in human beings can be justifiably attributed to carcinogenic exposure for many years prior to the onset of disease.

Should viruses be found to cause human cancer, it is possible that a vaccine could be produced to immunize people against at least some of the many forms of the disease.



Miss Janna to wed a Vietnam veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janna of 14 S. Maple ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Janna, to 1/Cpl. Philip A. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Connell of Bayshore, N.J., formerly of Springfield.

Miss Janna is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is presently employed at Sheehan Appraisal Service, Inc., Springfield.

Her fiancé also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, has recently completed his tour of duty in Vietnam and is presently stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1970 wedding is planned.

Starkey and Nancy Jefferson. Robert Speth was best man. Ushers were Eric Ritz, brother of the bride; Fred Terry, David Whitney and Steven Mitnacht.

The bride is a senior at Rutgers University. The groom attended Rose Polytechnic Institute and is continuing studies at Newark College of Engineering. He is an associate engineer in the installation engineering department of Western Electric, Kearny.

Temple Beth Ahm fall social schedule set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, held its first board meeting under the presidency of Mrs. Wallace Callen.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Martin Shindler, ways and means vice-president, announced the following fund raising plans for the coming year:

Art auction and cocktail party to be held at the temple on Oct. 19, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Wildman, and co-chairman, Mrs. Milton Wildman; card party to be held at the temple Nov. 19, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Straus, and co-chairman, Mrs. David Feldman; fashion show and supper to be held at the temple on March 4, chairman Mrs. Stuart Wittesberg, and co-chairman, Mrs. Alan Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Dubrowsky, membership vice-president, announced a membership tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Schuch on Sept. 27, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, chairman; paid-up membership supper to be held at the temple, Nov. 3, Mrs. Sanford Gelwang, chairman, and Mrs. Saul Schwalb, co-chairman.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am in South Korea and I have been reading the paper that a friend receives, from Ohio, I saw the part where you could send in a problem and get it discussed, 'For And About Teenagers.' Well, the reason that I am sad is because my friend gets all kinds of letters from his wife and I don't seem to get any. Yes, I'm married, too, I could understand it if I had only been here for two weeks to a month. But I've been here for four months, and out of that four months I've only received 10 letters from her. Yes, I've written to her and explained how rough it is on me being away from a person's loved ones. But I never seem to get an answer to it. So, I would like to know what you think should do?"

OUR REPLY: We would ask a question: "How many times have you written to her?" We say this because we think the best thing for you to do is to write every day, if possible. It is not always easy; it may sometimes be impossible. But, if you write to her at every opportunity, each letter is a personal reminder that you are thinking of her and will cause her to think of you more often. The letters need not be long, or newsy. There is, of course, no way to make your wife write to you if she doesn't want to take the time. But writing to her often is the best way to let her know what a lonely life it is for a soldier who is far away from home.



Miss Young plans November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young Jr. of 6 Juniper way, Springfield, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Young, to Doran Joseph Puckett of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago Nov. 29.

The bride-elect, who served as a counselor with the Springfield Recreation Department for two seasons, is a graduate of Kirkwood, Mo., High School and Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., where she received her BS. degree in physical education. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She will again teach physical education this fall in the Des Plaines, Ill., school system.

Mr. Puckett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puckett of Chicago, attended Wright Junior College and is a graduate of Washburn College of Mortuary Science in Chicago. He served in the United States Army, taking his officer's training in Fort Sill, Okla., then spent a year in Vietnam. He is a member of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Mrs. Young recently returned from Kirkwood, where she attended two parties given for the engaged pair. The couple will come to Springfield next month for a visit with the Youngs.

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Electric self-cleaning oven is conventional, available

If you, as a homemaker, have found the cleaning of your oven range one of the most distasteful tasks to be faced with throughout the year, the following synopsis of the Consumers Union report on the self-cleaning electric oven should be helpful, says Mab el G. Stolte, County Home economist. Reports on the self-

Picnic time is time for watermelon

Summer is picnic time, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist. Whether in your backyard or away from home, what's a picnic without watermelon?

Now is the time to enjoy the luscious goodness of this refreshing fruit.

The best way to judge the ripeness of the watermelon is to examine the flesh. Even an experienced buyer often has extreme difficulty in determining the stage of ripeness of this fruit without examining the interior color and texture.

A watermelon which should be quality eating has a bright-colored flesh, a firm texture, and a majority of seeds dark brown or black.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart" and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

Dry, leathery flesh or watery, stringy flesh showing darkening and softening of tissues next to the seeds, indicate over-maturity or excessive time lapses after harvesting.

Watermelon is easy to serve - just chill and cut it into wedges, slices or quarters. With a little imagination, however, this melon can lend a special touch to many recipes. Refer to your favorite cookbook or magazine for suggestions beyond the one given below.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juice of sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

From the mail

"I just heard a fashion editor for some magazine say on television that the way to wear a breast pocket handkerchief was with the points sticking out -- no more puffs. Is this right?" The simplest way we can answer this is -- the way YOU like to wear it is the right way! The fashion people tried to ridicule the square-folded handkerchief (TV-fold) out of existence -- but millions and millions of men are still wearing it that way. Just do your own thing! "I've been told a short man should wear his trousers without cuffs. Is this right, and what's the reasoning behind it?" Yes, it is correct. The elimination of cuffs makes the legs look longer. Any horizontal line tends to cut down the height. That's the theory of leaving off the cuffs.

cleaning gas ranges have not been made available at this time. Check the following features when considering a self-cleaning range.

Oven Performance - The 30-inch self-cleaners tested by the Consumers Union had almost as great an area as the conventional models. Only the largest roasting pans (10 1/2 inches or higher) could not be accommodated.

Every tested oven could be pre-heated to 350 degrees in a maximum of four minutes. Heat distribution was satisfactory and all models performed at least a good broiling job.

Oven thermostat performed fairly well. However, checking of the settings against a reliable oven thermometer is suggested by the Consumers Union. The low settings have been found to be the most critical temperature to check.

Cleaning the Oven - All models tested by the Consumers Union were found to clean themselves acceptably and safely. On the other hand, one annoyance, not a hazard, commonly found was vapor leakage at the oven door gasket sealing.

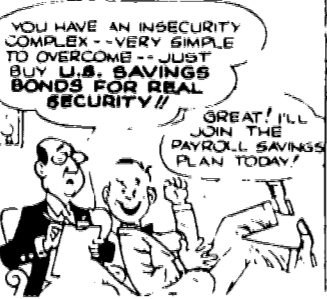
While the cost of electric cleaning varied, it was determined to be less than cleaning a conventional oven with a chemical oven cleaner.

All cleaning controls were judged easy to use. Enough manipulation was required, however, to make accidental starts unlikely. All oven doors on the tested models had a safety interlock which locked the oven shut during the cleaning operation and until the oven cooled down somewhat after cleaning. Extremely high oven temperatures were handled quite well by most models.

Hot spots on the outside of the oven ranged from 170 degrees to 200 degrees. Front and side panels were little hotter than a regular range during high-temperature baking or broiling on most ranges tested. However, oven glass door window temperatures did reach 300 degrees during the cleaning process.



BARE BACK STYLE - Young, fun, and definitely in the California mood is fashion's newest sportswear favorite: the bra dress. Pertly interpreted in bold printed cotton, this flare-skirted style has a bare back and halter neckline. By Pam Sportswear.



Decorating project idea for rainy day in summer

Stormy summer days at the lakeside cottage can have a vacation charm all their own if there is an all-family plan for inside decorating stored away.

Now is the time to start the rainy day "savings" with a file of ideas for indoor decorating projects. As vacation time

draws nearer, the materials the cottage-bound brood will need to get the job done can be collected. Everything from fabric purchases to gathering up of glue, scissors, thread, and other construction materials should be taken care of before vacation starts.

There should be decorating

plans for everyone from the rambunctious seven-year-old to the man of the house. Even pre-schoolers can work on their wall-decorating masterpieces in crayon while the family's teenage home economics enthusiast is stitching up new curtains.

Bright poppy-patterned

shelf lining for the kitchen shelves can be cut to size by youngsters while dad and mom work to cover the old-model refrigerator with the same poppy print in its adhesive-backed form. To coordinate kitchen decor even further, coverings that pick up the solid colors from the poppy

print can be used to add dash to wall areas, old canisters, cabinet doors, and other surfaces.

In the cottage living room, the teen contingent can work to cover cardboard boxes with wood-grained covering to form fun cube tables. If cottage decor is decidedly modern, cubes covered with new black and white art covering

could form a coffee table with big eye impact.

MALE MORE KNTT-PICKING
The annual show of the National Knitted Outerwear Association, usually dominated by women's wear, gave men's fashions a bigger part this year -- about 25 percent of all that was shown.

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SUB 7/24

PS reports earnings up 10 cents per share

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the first six months of this year increased 10 cents per share after extraordinary items and rose to \$1.60, compared to a reported \$1.50 for the same period last year.

On the same basis, earnings for the 12 months ended June 30 were \$2.69 as compared to \$2.60 for the prior 12-month period.

**More coeds entering NCE
25 girls to be in freshman class**

Expect Newark College of Engineering to soon become the nation's leading institution for the production of women engineers.

Figures recently published by the Society of Women Engineers, based on 1968 enrollments, showed NCE to have the fifth largest number of coeds (then 34) enrolled in undergraduate engineering studies.

But figures — female and statistical — have a way of changing.

NCE, New Jersey's largest engineering school and for years one of the major engineering institutions in the country, today announced it has accepted 25 coeds for its freshman class of September, a 100 percent increase over the number who entered in the fall of 1968.

The 25 new girls will join 40 other day undergraduate coeds, and although they may never meet them, they will know that they will also join a second 40 women attending NCE's evening and graduate programs. Transfer students are expected to raise the total even higher.

Not that girls are new at NCE — the institution's first coed entered in 1897, the year the college rules were changed to admit women students. That first coed, a Passaic school teacher, was the only girl in a total student body of 230.

September's entering coeds represent three percent of NCE's new freshman class of 750 but in the total undergraduate body they are down to one girl to every 46 men.

Two from Rutgers study Arctic soils during Siberia trip

Two Rutgers professors will be studying the soils of Siberia for the next three weeks. They are John Tedrow, professor of soils, and Grant Walton, lecturer in resource development, both of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The main reason for our trip," Dr. Tedrow says, "is to assist in the development of an international classification system for polar soils."

At present, he maintains, "it looks as though the soil scientists of different nations will be a long time getting together, but the effort is very much worth making."

Dr. Tedrow is particularly interested in the effects of frost action on the soils in the area to be examined, where the temperature fluctuates from 36 below zero to 64 above. This is a condition found practically nowhere else.

Dr. Tedrow and Walton are making the trip in connection with a meeting in Yakutsk of the International Union for Quaternary Research, an organization of scientists interested in glacial and soil research.

Dr. Tedrow has accepted an invitation to present a paper on "Polar Soils of the North American Continent" at the meeting in Yakutsk.

This is the first trip to study the soils since 1954.

The only other American soils scientist invited to the conference is Dr. Jerry Brown of the Cold Regions Research Laboratory, Hanover, N.H., who received his doctorate from Rutgers College of Agriculture a few years ago.

Computer operations grow at Motor Vehicles Division

Faced with some of the world's heaviest traffic volume, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is expanding its computer operations to stem the flood of paper work and improve service to the public.

A computer-based information system, designed to handle millions of drivers' license records, motor vehicle registrations and violation and accident reports, went into partial operation at Division headquarters in Trenton recently.

Involved in the changeover are about four million drivers' license records, 3.6 million motor vehicle registrations, and several million violation and accident files.

Miss June Strelecki, director of the Division, said the new system will have a major impact on operating efficiency.

"For example, it will speed up handling of many licensing and registration operations, and enable us to respond more quickly and accurately to requests for information from other state agencies."

"When the system is completed next year, the Division will be one of the most automated in the country," Miss Strelecki said.

The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40 backed up by a smaller Model 30, is equipped with units that display information on television-like screens, using these display stations, department personnel can see — within seconds — information on motor vehicle records stored in the computer. This information is available, on demand, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The computer's capacity to store huge amounts of data is enabling the Division to do away with millions of card files. Use of the visual display terminals — less tedious and not as time-consuming as former methods — will increase the overall operating efficiency of the Division.

In later phases, the computer system will utilize typewriter-like terminals to help maintain drivers' license records, issue duplicate licenses, handle transfer of registrations when vehicles change hands, and prepare abstracts of driver records for insurance purposes. Terminals to handle some of these operations may be placed in field offices as well as at Division headquarters.

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Layman named Seton Hall dean

Seton Hall University, South Orange, broke a 113-year old tradition this week with the announcement by Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, acting president, of the appointment of Dr. Albert S. Miles as the first layman to serve as dean of students. All previous appointees to the position have been priests. Seton Hall has a current enrollment of 9,780 male and female students.

The new dean comes to Seton Hall from Cornell University where he has been serving as assistant dean of students. Miles, who is 29, is a native of Washington, D.C., and received his undergraduate degree in English literature from Duke University in 1962. During 1963 and 1964 he served with the Peace Corps teaching secondary school and night classes to railroad workers in Bauchi, Northern Nigeria and serving as a lecturer in literature and humanities at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka, Eastern Nigeria (Biafra).

Upon his return to this country he served as a Peace Corps training officer and received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in guidance and student personnel administration. He was appointed assistant dean of students at Cornell in 1966 and completed work for his doctorate this year. His doctoral thesis was devoted to "student leaders at Cornell."

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Village Greene Offers Summer-Retirement Homes

Village Greene, a new community in fashionable Cape May, offers attractively priced maintenance-free homes that will appeal to couples who wish a summer home now but are contemplating retirement in the not too distant future.

These total electric, one & two bedroom twins & quads are located in the heart of Cape May. This resort patronized by presidents in the eighteenth century has a cultural heritage still reflected in the quaint Victorian architecture tastefully mixed among the modern. Minutes away is the ocean and bay offering some of the finest fishing and boating on the eastern seaboard.

At hand is shopping, surf, restaurants, beach, marinas, boardwalk and antiquing to delight even the most curious. Despite the wealth of outdoor sport opportunities, Cape May Greene has not stinted on comfort and convenience. Homes which start at \$11,900 include wall-to-wall carpeting, total electric comfort features, city water & sewers plus all other city conveniences. Several styles are available and builder Monroe Sandberg reports a new single, 3 bedroom ranch home, now on the drawing boards will preview sometime this summer. Samples are open for inspection at Pittsburgh and Illinois avenues in Cape May, New Jersey.

Why not select the "Uncrowded Vacation Community"

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in the POCONO MOUNTAINS

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TRUE PRIVACY!
1/2 Acre Homesites

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We will build the home of your choice in beautifully wooded Emerald Lakes Estates. Natural spring-fed private lakes — abundance of laurel and rhododendron. 3 sandy beaches for bathing — sailing (no gasoline motor boats). Fishing year 'round — scientific stocking of large-mouth Oswego Bass and Great Northern Pike underway. Minutes from Pocono Manor golf courses, thousands of acres of state game forests and Camelback and Big Boulder ski areas.

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

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

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

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A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 1/2 ACRE 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. 196 TO SOUTH STERLING, RT. 507 TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK - FOLLOW SIGNS

OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE - TANGLWOOD LAKES BOX 65, GREENTOWN, PA. 18842 PHONE 717 - 676-3374

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in New Jersey and neighboring states.

This is evidenced by lake and shore communities offering week-end or vacation living or all-year living for many retired persons.

A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.

He's telling it like it is Ex-addict leads fight in Newark

A former drug addict who received an educational boost from a special Rutgers program is now leading the fight against drugs in Newark's Central Ward.

George Hicks, who stopped using narcotics seven years ago, directs The New Well, an addict rehabilitation center which is staffed by ex-addicts. The center, which has treated more than 700 addicts in the past year and a half, operates on a shoe-string and depends on voluntary contributions to survive.

Hicks, whose background includes juvenile arrests, detention homes, a Golden Gloves boxing championship, an early unsuccessful marriage, service in the U.S. Army and a term in the N.J. State Prison for a narcotics violation, has only an eighth grade education.

In 1966 he secured a job with an anti-poverty agency and, on that basis, was accepted as a student in the Rutgers Community Action Intern Program.

"We came to Rutgers as poor people with no particular skills except our knowledge of life in the streets," Hicks said, "and we were turned out as polished organizers prepared to develop service programs for our communities."

His own experience with drugs led Hicks to try to organize an addict rehabilitation center after he completed the CAIP training program. He was assisted by representatives of business, industry and the Newark community in establishing the New Well program.

Hicks also received backing from the State University, Rutgers.

Hicks' greatest current problem with the New Well is that it depends on voluntary contributions. Unfunded, the program does not pay salaries to its staff.

"We can use more staff, but it's hard to find ex-addicts who can afford to work full-time for care and on one meal a day," Hicks explained.

Hicks believes that ex-addicts are best equipped to rehabilitate active addicts. He, three physicians, a coordinator and nine ex-addict counselors operate the New Well on a 24-hour day basis, seven days a week.

The program offers a medical detoxification cycle, group therapy, training and employment referral and family counseling. Psychological testing and treatment is also available.

The New Well operates out of a storefront at 175 Belmont, donated by the Newark Housing Authority.

The success of its program has led to the creation of

other new well centers in Passaic and in Atlantic City. The Passaic center is headed by a man who had been addicted for 15 years and who overcame his drug problem with the help of Newark's New Well program. Negotiations are currently under way for the establishment of a New Well treatment center in Jersey City.

Follow up studies show that 127 of the addicts treated by the New Well remain free of drug use two to 18 months later.

"We have many, many success stories," Hicks said. "The staff alone is proof of our approach can work."

Hicks is particularly concerned with the New Well's education program for youngsters.

"Kids are using drugs at pre-teenage today, and parents are wisely alarmed," Hicks comments. "Ex-addicts are readily accepted as credible by young people and our files contain dozens of letters from parents and school administrators who have been impressed by the New Well's discussions and lectures on drug abuse."

"The kids have got to be told what drugs will make them do to themselves and their families," Hicks sums up. "We can tell them and they'll believe us, because we've been through it."

During May, June and July, 24 planes, 10 ships, several satellites and a dozen buoys - not to mention a vessel that "flips" from horizontal to vertical position - are gathering data from a parcel of ocean and atmosphere covering 90,000 square miles of the Atlantic east of Barbados, and stretching vertically from an altitude of 100,000 feet to the sea floor at a depth of 18,000 feet.

Outlining the objectives of the BOMEX experiment, Dr. Joachim P. Kuetner, director of the program, explained that most of the heat "received from the sun is stored in the tropical oceans between the latitudes of 30 degrees N and 30 degrees S.

"In contrast," he said, "the earth loses heat by radiation almost uniformly at all latitudes, so heat has to be transported from equatorial regions to higher latitudes. Strangely enough, this transport is not done by the ocean, but primarily by the atmosphere."

BOMEX will explore this process, examining in detail the exchange of energy between ocean and atmosphere and the vertical and horizontal spreading of these energies within each medium. At present, the mechanism of Senair interaction is almost unknown, yet it is the primary process which drives the atmosphere's circulation and its weather systems. Until this process is explored and understood it will be impossible to extend weather prediction to more than a few days.

More than 1,500 people are involved in BOMEX, which is the first of a series of large-scale research projects planned by the nations of the world under the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP) and directed towards the development of the World Weather Watch.

(UNESCO FEATURES)

Heat transfer is subject of giant BOMEX study

A massive study of the links between sea and air has been launched in the tropical Atlantic by the United States in cooperation with the Government of Barbados. Called BOMEX - Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment - the project is the most intensive scientific investigation ever made over a

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT IN NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #212-68
PETER ANGILOU and AGNES ANGILOU, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN GALLOS, and JOHN H. GALLOS, et al.
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: FIRST TRACT:

The lots known and designated as Lots numbered 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 18, as shown on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map No. 1717. Also known on the Borough Record of the Borough of Roselle, as Lots 17-18, 19, and 20, in Block No. 907, being commonly known and designated as 2401 North Wood Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. SECOND TRACT:

Being known as Lot #27 and #28 Block 2 on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, Roselle, New Jersey, dated March 12, 1969 by J. L. Bauer, Civil Engineer and in the Register's Office of Union County as Map #1717 on June 29, 1969.

BEGINNING on the intersection of the Easterly side of Wood Avenue and the Northernly side of Evergreen Place; thence (1) North 36 degrees 10 minutes West along Wood Avenue 50 feet to a point; thence (2) North 53 degrees 50 minutes East 30 feet to a point; thence (3) South 36 degrees 10 minutes East 50 feet to the northeast corner of Evergreen Place 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

The foregoing premises are commonly known as 2353 and 2361 Wood Avenue, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey. The tax is due approximately \$48,441.16 with interest from June 20, 1969 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff Goldstein & Albert, Attys. DJ & S. CX-84-04 The Spectator, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969. (Fee \$68.00)

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #7-760-68
MURRAY GREENE, Inc. & U/S Industrial Credit Company,
Plaintiff,
vs.
R.M.M. LEAD CORP., INC., a corporation of N.J., et al.
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the Northernly side of Hope Avenue, said point being distant 161.64 feet easterly from the intersection of the extension of the said Northernly line of Hope Avenue with the Northernly line of First Avenue; thence (1) North 11 degrees 30 minutes West 129.57 feet to a point in the Southernly line of the Right-of-Way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey as filed in the office of the Secretary of State; thence (2) South 11 degrees 30 minutes East along said line of the said Central Railroad of N.J. property, said point also being distant 522 feet easterly from the Easterly side of Spruce Street extension as laid down on the map of Roselle Land & Improvement Co.; thence (3) North 78 degrees 30 minutes East and parallel with the said center line as filed, 40 feet; thence (4) South 11 degrees 30 minutes East at right angles to said center line as filed 114.50 feet to the northernly side of said Hope Avenue (formerly Wheatland Road); thence (5) South 60 degrees 57 minutes 28 seconds West, along the Northernly side of Hope Avenue 41.99 feet to a point in a line drawn at right angles to said center line as filed and the point of BEGINNING.

Being commonly known as 407 Hope Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$25,520.00 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff Goldstein & Albert, Attys. DJ & S. CX-84-04 The Spectator, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969. (Fee \$68.00)



EX-ADDICT FIGHTS DRUG USE - Jesse Smitherman (seated), first drug addict to enroll in The New Well, an addict rehabilitation center in Newark's Central Ward, counsels Peter Twors, an addict patient. Smitherman now manages a new rehabilitation center in Passaic.

Concert in park by teen organist

An organ concert by 16-year-old Joseph Kurasz, of Linden High School, Kurasz has appeared at the Garden State Art Center in Hightstown in the Talent Expo program. He was the only organist in the 1968 State finals. He has also played in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York and he has appeared with Cab Calloway, Jackie Mason and Ella Logan.

He also appeared at many school assembly programs, and numerous benefit shows throughout the area. He received the Lions Club Award for State talent finals in 1968.

Persons attending the public concert are advised to bring lawn chairs.

How to manage money Extension Service plans class

A money management counseling education course will be offered community agency personnel. Some of the questions the course will answer include: "Do you know all the answers to your clients' personal economic problems? Do you realize you must obtain more knowledge about our economic system and consumer behavior to do a good job for your organization? Are you familiar with the Truth In Lending Act?"

The Union County Home Economics Extension Service, with the cooperation of Mrs. Jean Carroll, Rutgers family resource specialist, is now developing a 20-hour training session in money management education to start in September. The course is an effort to help public and private agencies to relate the educational needs of Union County residents to their community and family resources. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for materials distributed at the series of lessons. Daytime sessions will be scheduled to meet the majority of participants' needs.

"Money management has become an increasingly complex problem, a spokesman said.

"Lack of knowledge of how to spend money and use credit in a satisfying way is especially crucial for low income families. Nationwide and local studies of families and their financial problems have noted a specific lack of current information concerning general disbursement of family income, installment contracts, credit usage and consumer buymanship."

Those interested in participating should contact the Union County Home Economics Extension Service by July 28. A post card with "Money Counseling Course" and individual's or organization's name and address should be sent to the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 300 N. Ave. East, Westfield, 07090. Potential participants may telephone 233-366 and ask for Michael Strain, county home economist.

The course will be scheduled only if enough community participation and interest is obtained.



Footwear for the Entire Family... personalized fitting by HANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANY

SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

Now Going On! Save... Save... Save Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock!

1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Open Mon.-Fri. Even. MU 6-5480

Tests planned for jobs as typist, stenographer

The New Jersey Department of Civil Service will give examinations at 9 and 11 a.m. Aug. 7 in Westfield Senior High School for clerical typist and stenographer positions in Union County, Linden, Roselle and Union Township. Applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates, must have 12 months' residency in the municipality or county where they are applying for jobs and must be citizens of the United States.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
7-12 lb. **49¢**
NEW DEEP SELF BASTING

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
U.S.D.A. **GRADE "A" TURKEYS**
8-14 lb. **39¢**
OVEN READY

SAVE 30¢
Early Morn BACON
1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

CHUCK FILLET 99¢
GROUND CHUCK 79¢
GENUINE STEER BEEF LIVER 49¢
SLICED BACON 89¢
CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢
GRIDDLES OR SPECIALS 1.09
HADDOCK FILLET 89¢
LITTLENECK CLAMS 59¢
HALIBUT STEAKS 99¢

QUARTERED PORK LOIN-SLICED PORK CHOPS 79¢
LIVERWURST 59¢
VEAL STEAKS 99¢
SMALL LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS 79¢
SHOULDER STEAKS \$1.19
KRAUSS FRANKS 69¢
SHORT RIBS 65¢
SWIFT'S SMOKIES 75¢
BARBECUE CHICKENS 69¢

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs
GROUND BEEF 59¢
FLANKEN RIBS 75¢
AMER. SLICES 89¢
MOZZARELLA 49¢
CHEESE BITS 53¢

SAVE 30¢
Early Morn MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg. **7¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 15¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 89¢
TEA BAGS 99¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39¢
COMET CUPS 57¢
SOFT MARGARINE 47¢
SOFT STICK MARGARINE 38¢

CREAM CHEESE 39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢
AMER. SLICES 89¢
MOZZARELLA 49¢
CHEESE BITS 53¢

SAVE 30¢
Crest TOOTH PASTE
Reg. or Mint 6 3/4-oz. Tube **39¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

WHITE BREAD 3 95¢
COFFEE RING 39¢
APPLE PIE 49¢
JUMBO POUND CAKE 55¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 15¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 89¢
TEA BAGS 99¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39¢
COMET CUPS 57¢
SOFT MARGARINE 47¢
SOFT STICK MARGARINE 38¢

SAVE 30¢
Fonda 9" White PAPER PLATES
100-pkg. **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)

HI FLAVOR DRINKS 4 99¢
SCOTT TOWELS 3 \$1.00
LIBBY BEETS 4 95¢
ROASTED PEPPERS 55¢
FRESH FREEM 45¢
FUSSY DOG FOOD 8 \$1.00
HERSHEY SYRUP 20¢
TOMATOES 3 79¢

Blueberries 39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 15¢
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 89¢
TEA BAGS 99¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39¢
COMET CUPS 57¢
SOFT MARGARINE 47¢
SOFT STICK MARGARINE 38¢

SAVE 30¢
100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 24 REG. OR MORE ITEMS
MODERN
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 26TH. LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 30¢
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS. ASST.
SCHRAFF'S CANDIES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 26TH. LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE 30¢
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10 REG. OR MORE ITEMS
PLEDGE POLISH
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 26TH. LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER.

FRIGIDAIRE
FRENCH FRIES 13¢
SPARKOL DRINKS 10 99¢
SARA LEE CHOC. BROWNIES 69¢
PETITE PEAS 3 89¢
SWANSON DINNER 59¢
GREEN GIANT RICE 3 \$1.00
ORANGEADE 5 79¢
ITALIAN ICES 8 59¢

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GREATEST HITS

AND BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS

ON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES \$4.99 EACH

Reg. \$6.95

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AND SURGICAL

GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER AT 5 POINTS UNION DIAL 687-6242 FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.

Sharp increase in student concerts planned by New Jersey Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, having hurdled the most difficult period in its 47 year history, is building up a head of steam for what it expects to be its busiest period yet.

A contemplated sharp acceleration of its education program, through which the orchestra performs for student audiences around New Jersey, will account for much of the anticipated expansion of activity. This, according to the orchestra's new general manager, Joseph Leavitt, will be a natural outgrowth of the long-term contract worked out in early July between the Symphony's Board of Trustees and Local 15 of the American Federation of Musicians.

It was the signing of that three-year contract, calling for seasons of 18, 20 and 22 weeks over the three years respectively and regular salary for the orchestra members, which broke a four month impasse between union and management. The dispute had bedeviled the Symphony during that time.

"Now that we have this contract, it is incumbent upon us to plunge ahead into a broad program of activity so as to support the agreement we have made with our orchestra members," Leavitt said. "This means more concerts than ever, and above all, more youth concerts. That is where the need in New Jersey is greatest."

HENRY LEWIS, the Symphony's music director, had begun the preparation of programs geared particularly to youths even before the differences with the union were worked out, Leavitt said. These new programs contemplate the use of visual aids, demonstrations and audience participation to an extent never before employed by the orchestra.

Leavitt stated that "our aim is this expanded program is to reach as many young people as possible, throughout the state." He said that there also will be special efforts to bring these programs to young people in the heavily populated urban centers around New Jersey, where the need for a cultural experience is greatest.

"We also hope to help build our audiences for the future by this stress on reaching youth," he said. "It is when they are young that we must reach them with music, show them what there is to enjoy and the meaning that it can have in the lives of each of them."

Leavitt noted that Lewis has broad experience in youth concert programming. In Los Angeles he hosted a popular radio youth series for several years, while he also has conducted the Chicago Symphony and the De-

troit Symphony in young people's concerts. AS FOR THE PROGRAM contemplated for this state, Leavitt said, "one group that we are seeking to interest is the 'lollipop' set. Our hope is to regale them with 'Tiny Tots' concerts that avoid a castor-oil type, spoon-feeding approach and concentrate on the joyful noise aspect of music."

The 'Tiny Tots' concerts, for the three to six year old small fry, will in many cases be played in the round so that the children will be almost inside the orchestra," he said. "The tots will have the added pleasure of being able to hit the bass drum, strike the gong or wack cymbals; talk to the musicians; look into the bell of the tuba; run their fingers along the harp strings or maybe just look in awe at the gigantic bass fiddle from their low level viewing point."

Leavitt, who was in charge of the youth programming for the Washington National Symphony, said that while records, discussions, visits by small chamber groups are all very useful, children above all need the privilege of hearing a full live professional symphony. "To miss that is to miss one of the most important aspects of human education," he added.

Leavitt said he believes in working with music educators in each area so that the programs are arranged to best fit into the schools' philosophy. "In many cases schools will prefer that the Symphony's music director set up the program to fit some particular idea he wishes to express and supervise."

Bids sought by PS for nuclear units

Public Service Electric and Gas Company said this week it had solicited bids for two nuclear units, each with a capacity of 800,000 to 1,100,000 kilowatts.

The bids were solicited several months ago from four nuclear reactor manufacturers. A decision on the bids is expected within two weeks.

No decision has been made about where the two units will go.

"We are discussing possible sites with the Atomic Energy Commission," a Public Service spokesman said. "We hope that we will be able to get approval for a site reasonably close to the center of our operations."

State Police to get new speed meters for 236 vehicles

New Jersey's highway safety program received further impetus this month with approval of a \$215,694 federal grant to the Division of State Police for the purchase of 236 in-car computerized speed meters.

Upon receiving official notification of grant approval from the National Highway Safety Bureau, Colonel D. B. Kelly appointed Lieutenant John J. Formano, Division Traffic Bureau, as project director to coordinate purchase of the equipment and training of 463 Troopers as certified operators.

The new equipment consists of electronic units utilizing integrated circuits and digital computers, more accurate than speedometer clocking and more versatile than radar, which provides a read-out of the calculated speed instantly after the speed has been determined. The units operate on the principle that speed equals distance divided by time. Troopers will be able to clock speeding vehicles whether they are coming or going, behind or ahead of the patrol car, or even moving in a cross street. The device works whether the patrol car is parked or moving and is accurate to within 1/10 of a mile per hour.

THEir HOW IT WORKS in action: a trooper spots a possible violation. He chooses any convenient marker on the stretch of highway being traveled and starts his timer. He then tips his time switch off when the subject vehicle passes a second marker. The trooper travels the same distance in his patrol car, flipping the distance switch on at the first marker and off at the second. Now he has distance and time locked into the machine which at this point instantly indicates the computed speed.

With the patrol car parked off the highway, distance between the two points has already been measured and speeding vehicles need only be timed for an automatic computation of miles per hour.

Colonel Kelly said, "After extensive testing of in-car computerized speed meters and careful analysis of their use by other law enforcement agencies in the country, we were convinced that the units would be a valuable adjunct to our highway safety program. Our Police Traffic Services Liaison Bureau wrote specifications for the project grant in May, 1969. The application was forwarded to Assistant Transportation Commissioner Russell H. Mullen, who is chairman of the State Interdepartmental Highway Safety Program Committee, for presentation to the National Highway Safety Bureau. Official notification of approval was received July 10."

Moistened match head takes paint off shoes

Paint spots on shoes can be removed if the head of a kitchen match is moistened and rubbed on the spots. If you get catsup stains on washable clothing sponge them with clear, cold water before putting in regular laundry.

If it's mustard, try getting the spots off with ginger ale. To remove grease stains from silk fabric, rub a small amount of cornstarch on the spot. Let it absorb for a few minutes, then brush off and repeat.

44 swimming sites approved by state

Forty-four lake bathing places in 11 counties in New Jersey have to date met sanitation and other guidelines of the New Jersey State Department of Health. They have been given signs which read "This Bathing Lake meets standards of the New Jersey State Department of Health."

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

It is anticipated that other lake bathing places will be approved as inspection continues.

PS dividend is 41 cents

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the common stock for the third quarter of 1969.

The board also declared the regular dividends for the third quarter of 1969 of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.075 a share on the 4.30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.2625 on the 5.05 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.32 on the 5.28 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent cumulative preferred, and also 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 2.

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

Tots, oldsters flock to NCE Summer programs under way

Nearly a thousand Newarkers -- from tots to senior citizens -- are taking advantage of Newark College of Engineering's hospitality through NCE's second season of recreational activities for organized groups.

The six major agencies bringing groups to NCE during July and August include two of Newark's public housing projects, Scudder Homes and Field House; the church-based Newark Apostolic Committee; the local Boy Scout group, the Robert Treat Council; a senior citizen's group known as Project Concern; and persons taking part in an industrial rehabilitation training program run by Western Electric.

"We started the summer recreational program last year and had a good deal of cooperation" from the local groups," explains NCE's director of physical education, Robert Swanson.

While NCE's summer academic programs attract more than 1,200 students, the scheduling of gym, pool and field activities is lighter than during the regular school year, Swanson said, allowing the college to fit other organized groups into open spots. He

cause of insurance regulations each such group must pledge supervision of their own youngsters and be responsible for the actions of their young people. "Right now our schedule for the summer is about as full as it can be," Swanson said.

The half dozen agencies sponsoring activity programs at NCE account for about 70 percent of the athletic "action" at the college in the summer, with the remainder filled by NCE's Engineering Opportunity Program, an educational project for disadvantaged local youngsters; by the college's summer undergraduate body; and by NCE faculty and alumni who routinely make use of the institution's physical education plant.

The Newark housing groups, the scouting council and the Newark Apostolic Committee were all participants in NCE's summer program last year; new is the involvement of Western Electric's training group, which adorns NCE's campus; and the senior citizen group.

"We are pleased to be able to broaden the use of our facilities to include community groups," Swanson said. The Boy Scout's Robert Treat Council is making the biggest use of NCE's athletic facilities this summer, with four groups spaced through the week to engage in pool, gym, field and tennis activities. More than 150 youngsters are involved.

Newark's Scudder Homes have signed for an anticipated 60 youngsters per session, three times a week in the college pool. Field House based their pool instruction on an estimate of 40 children per session.

The Newark Apostolic Committee also concentrates on swimming and swimming instruction; they estimate 75 children per session, twice a week. The senior citizen's group is engaging in recreational swimming twice a week, while Western Electric has organized a softball league to be played on the College field twice weekly.

The colleges furnishes basic available equipment as needed," Swanson says, "leaving it to the agency coordinators to supply the basic instruction for the groups they bring. From the children who are sincere in their interests it makes the summer quite pleasant."

Public Notice

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LAND

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of the Council held on July 9, 1969, the following plot of land will be offered for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder.

BLOCK	LOT	STREET	SIZE
15	12	417 Chapman	8.01 x 200.27

Said sale shall be held in the Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey on Tuesday, July 29, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber. Said property shall be sold subject to other conditions of sale to be announced at the sale and shall also be subject to confirmation by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington. The Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
TOWN CLERK
Irv. Herald July 17, 24, 1969 (For \$14.44)

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Tuesday Morning, August 5, 1969, at 10:10 A.M., D.S.T., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

FUEL OIL - FOR 1969-1970 HEATING SEASON

Approximately - 153,000 gallons of fuel oil, 75,500 gallons of fuel oil, with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200-A, Municipal Building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

FUEL OIL

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL.

The Municipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informality and not adhering to the specifications or for any other reason. The Municipal Council also reserve the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

Municipal Council
Division of Central Purchasing
Irvington, New Jersey
(Mrs.) T. E. Sarwald, Purchasing Agent
Irv. Herald, July 24, 1969. (Fee \$11.52)

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

Docket No. M-8867-68

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: MARY BETH HOFFMAN
(Defendant)

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 11th day of July 1969, in a civil action between the plaintiff and the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 12th day of September, 1969, by serving an answer on Norman A. Maranz, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 626 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey, and to file with the court a copy of such answer. Failure to do so may result in judgment being rendered against you as the defendant, shall be deemed to be a default and you shall be liable for the costs and maintenance of which shall not exceed \$2,000.00.

2. This order shall take effect on Jan. 1, 1970 if approved.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening August 19, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place or any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall be referred by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening August 19, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall be referred by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening August 19, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall be referred by the 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SORRY!

WE WERE "HELD UP"

Your New And Only

HOME TOWN BANK

SPRINGFIELD

STATE BANK

IS COMING SOON - WAIT FOR OPENING

OUR LOCATION:

CORNER OF HILLSIDE AVENUE & ROUTE 22



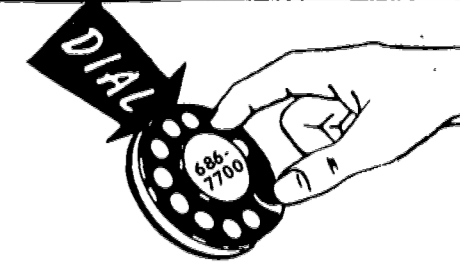
To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Work Near Home suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women

FFMFI F

IF YOUR JOB'S NOT WORKING OUT YOU'RE NOT WORKING AT ST. BARNABAS... TELEPHONE DUNNERS... FILE CLERKS... ADMITTING CLERKS... PURCHASING STOCK CLERK... TRANSCRIBERS... CLERK TYPIST... SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

TELLER TRAINEE Earn While You Learn! Teller training school will start July 30 for a 4 week period... EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE AS WELL AS MORE MATURED GALS...

NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH; 354-3400 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AVON BUY OR SELL Choice Areas Available Now. CALL TODAY UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD 731-8100

ALTERATION HAND FULL TIME PERMANENT 5-DAYS 37 1/2 HOURS LIBERAL STORE BENEFITS EXPERIENCE "NECESSARY" APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS CLERK TYPIST for attendance office in high school, 12 month year, vacation, pension, fringe benefits...

CLERICAL - FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS HIGH SCHOOL GRADS-GO THE PRUDENTIAL WAY

That's the way of hundreds of High School Grads now earning excellent pay at the Pru working on CLERICAL, TYPING, and STENO jobs...

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA 213 Washington Street Newark, N.J.

Help Wanted-Women

SECRETARIES

Dear Secretary: We are pleased to announce that the Prudential has full-time Secretary and Steno positions available. Positions are open to experienced Secretaries and Stenos...

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA 213 Washington St Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS Day or Evening including Saturday PERSONAL LINES RATERS (Homeowners - Personal Articles)

CHUBB & SON, INC. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N.J. 379-4800 An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TYPIST (Full time) Newspaper production department is seeking a full time typist. Experience on Friden or IBM preferred...

BANKING-CENTER OF UNION Various positions are now available on a FULL or PART TIME basis for TRAINEES AND OR persons EXPERIENCED in: Phases of BANK ACCOUNTING...

CLERICAL General office work in a large modern office. Talk to customers, typing necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ask for Mr. Martin. 687-1000

CLERK TYPIST INSURANCE OFFICE, 9-5 P.M. WITHIN 5 MINUTES WALK FROM SOMERSET BUS TERMINAL, MOUNTAINSIDE. CALL 233-8400 FOR APPOINTMENT

BOOKKEEPING-ASSISTANT Experienced, familiar with NCR. To assist in bookkeeping department, specialized hospital. Good salary and benefits. Hours 9 - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply Irving Mallor, controller. Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange 731-3600

KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange 731-3600

BANK TRUST DEPT. OPERATIONS Advancement opportunity for person with experience working at activities of purchases, sales redemptions, exchanges, stock transfer, dividends, coupon paying, etc. Salary commensurate. For confidential interview telephone or send resume to: NATIONAL STATE BANK

BANKING-CENTER OF UNION Various positions are now available on a FULL or PART TIME basis for TRAINEES AND OR persons EXPERIENCED in: Phases of BANK ACCOUNTING...

O.T.C. FIRM has openings for 2 Registered Reps. High commissions, draw. Company makes markets in 15 stocks. Contact Mr. Giorgio (201) 622-1080

Help Wanted-Women

SECRETARIES

WE HAVE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FULL TIME St. Barnabas Medical Center has openings for secretaries. Some positions require a knowledge of medical terms which could be a great break for you...

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS SECRETARY Good typist and skilled steno. experience necessary, diversified duties in various departments.

CLERKS PAYROLL - General Clerical Office. Light typing required, like to work with figures. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - 1 year experience preferred and like to work with figures.

CLERK - TYPIST Good typing ability. General Clerical Duties in Various Departments. FILE CLERK Light typing required. TRANSCRIBER - TYPIST Good typist and will train.

C. R. BARD, INC. LEADER IN PRODUCTS FOR PATIENT CARE Hospital & Surgical Supplies 111 Spring St. Murray Hill, N.J. (3 miles from Summit, N.J. - 1/4 mile from Bell Labs) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST For small manufacturing plant. 9 to 5:30 p.m., 5 day week. \$10,000 yearly. Join an established, successful office for personal interview, call ANN SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER 376-2300

CLERICAL AND TYPING RESPONSIBILITIES UNION AREA PHONE 688-9400

CLERK TYPIST - To assist in bookkeeping department. Beginner acceptable. All employee benefits, \$65 weekly. Basic Wages, 625 Highway Ave., Union, 697-1185. Ask for Mr. Weinstein.

CLERK TYPIST - 5 DAY WEEK GOOD STARTING SALARY SOUTH ORANGE MOTOR VEHICLE AGENCY CALL 762-9538

CLERK TYPIST - High School office, 10 month year, \$75 weekly, pension, fringe benefits. Work to begin as soon as possible. Call Mrs. Fitzsimmons, 762-5600 Mon, or Tues. R 7/24

CLEAN UP WOMAN WANTED FOR OFFICE. For info, call 376-2300. AVIS MACHINERY CO. 131 So. 31st St. Kenilworth 243-6645

DENTAL ASSISTANT For busy office, 4-1/2 days a week. Can be real interesting situation. General office duties and chair assisting. No assisting experience necessary. Call MU 8-9320, evenings, and weekend. EXECUTIVE SECY. - \$130 Secretary school graduate with maximum of 7 years experience. Excellent skills preferred. A pleasant personality a must for a congenial company. Union area. Fee paid. Call 276-6600 for appointment. MILFORD MILLER AGENCY 108 No. Union Ave., Cranford 7/24

Help Wanted-Women

MOTHERS

A-1 TEMPORARIES New Jersey's most efficient personal services. SECRETARIES TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERICAL Be available for work when the children return to school. Openings now and for the fall. No fee. Cash Bonus High...

MATURE WOMAN, full time sales/cashier, 5 days, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Apply Mr. Conforti, directly in linen department, 601 ATLANTIC ST. (at Spring St.) Union, N.J. 7/24

MATURE WOMAN, clerical and typing knowledge, 40 hour week, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Shulman, 374-6500, between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. R 7/24

NCR 395 OPERATOR MORTGAGE ACCOUNTING MACHINE UNION OFFICE: SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT. Investors Savings & Loan Association 64 MAIN ST., Millburn 376-5100 R 7/24

NURSES REGISTERED PART TIME WEEK ENDS ONLY 3 - 11 SHIFT Perfect situation for registered nurse with family responsibility wishing to return to nursing in suburban setting. Week-end openings 3 - 11 shift. \$35.12 per day, liberal part time fringe benefits, call or write personnel department

KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange 731-3600 R 7/24

NURSE to work 3 to 11 P.M. in private psychiatric hospital in Summit; close to 1000 yearly. Join an established, successful office for personal interview, call ANN SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER 376-2300

OPPORTUNITY Knocks for a live wire gal who is looking for a challenging and exciting job! Leads, listings, training all available! Earn over \$10,000 yearly! Join an established, successful office for personal interview, call ANN SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER 376-2300

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS BENCH ASSEMBLERS SPOT WELDERS Modern clean air conditioned plant. 10 paid holidays, start \$17.75 per hour, 6 cent increase monthly, 9-18-1/2 Union area. GRISSLE MFG. CO. 600 Swinburn Drive, Kenilworth 7/24

RECEPTIONIST Mature woman good appearance, pleasant telephone voice, very active real estate office in Short Hills area. Call 376-2300

REGISTERED NURSES LIC. PRACTICAL NURSES For all shifts, in modern suburban home. 677-1500

RELIABLE PERSON TO TAKE CARE OF ONE CHILD FOR WORKING MOTHER, HAVINGTON RESIDENT ONLY. For info, call 375-7906

SENECAVILLE - Position entails variety job assignments including reports, typing and dictation, must be accurate and neat typist, 35-hour week, convenient location, generous benefit program. Contact Mr. P.W. Price, Atlas Supply, 485-7840

Help Wanted-Male

AUTO MECHANIC

Opening for experienced mechanic. Good pay, security, fringe benefits. Apply in person. BORDEN, INC. 514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 7/24

CLERK (MAIL ROOM) Full time year round position available. Typing in essential. Help full but not essential. Apply in person. MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 7/24

HEALTHY HOUSEMAN Full time year round position available. Excellent opportunity in a fine department, for individual who is willing to work. Apply in person. MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 7/24

DAY SHIFT FACTORY HELP Aluminum products company in Cranford offers steady year round employment with blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement plan. Age no problem. Call Personnel, 272-9734. X 7/24

DRIVER, middle aged, steady, no DMV. Apply in person. 1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union, N.J. 7/24

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER WANTED FOR INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL WIRING. CALL MU 6-7767 AFTER 7 P.M. X 7/24

FACTORY HELP Shift For Yourself! We have openings in the following categories: Machine Operators Double Action Pressmen General Helpers

These are good jobs, paying high wages and giving great employee benefits. The working conditions are pleasant and the people friendly. For a good permanent position call Duggan at: 233-3500 American Aluminum Co. 230 Sheffield St. Mountainside, N.J. An equal opportunity employer X 7/24

FACTORY HELP IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Packers, polishers, welders, operators, painters, truck drivers, drivers, and truck drivers required. Expanding plant needs workers. Paid hospital plan, vacations and holidays, top hourly rate with overtime. Apply in person. ACME TUBE, INC. 130 Colt St., Irvington 371-1550 X 7/24

FORK LIFT OPERATORS Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. COFFEE-MAT CORP. 251 So. 31st St. Kenilworth 241-8400 X 7/24

FACTORY WORKERS PERMANENT POSITION General warehouse work. Order picking and packing. Starting salary \$2.78 per hour. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or call 376-1400

FISHER SCIENTIFIC 52 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 7/24

FACTORY WORKERS 21 year exp., \$2.25 per hr. starting rate, progressive increase. Shift premiums, life insurance, pension plan, hospital and medical insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic test. ALCAN METAL POWERS 901 LEIGH AVE., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 7/24

HARDWARE STORE - HILLSIDE Full time and part time men needed. EL 3-3885, even, 687-8092, 8/7/24

MANAGER TRAINEES - For package liquor stores. 5-day week, exp. not necessary. Permanent position. H.S. grad. Security with large salary. Apply at Williams Liqueurs, 199 Washington Ave., Belleville and 580 Chancelor Ave., Irvington. R 7/24

MEN with or without experience for installation and service of burglar alarm systems. Bidding ability exc. benefits, some paid by company. 10 paid holidays. ALCAN METAL POWERS 901 LEIGH AVE., UNION, N.J. An equal opportunity employer X 7/24

MACHINE OPERATORS Operations on 2nd and 3rd shift. Some machine experience required. Must be able to read measuring instruments. Apply ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP. 141 Market St. Kenilworth 241-1000 X 7/24

Help-Wanted-Male 3 Help-Wanted-Women 3

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have an available position for an experienced Model 40 Computer Operator. St. Barnabas Medical Center offers an opportunity for a future in computer operations.

If you are interested in working evenings or nights, please apply Personnel Dept. at Call 992-5500

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN

Industrial experience on electrical control systems for machinery. Must be able to work from wiring diagram.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

LAB TECH (Knowledge of Chemistry)

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

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Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE MANAGER

To operate industrial cafeteria 5 days per week. Good working conditions.

MALE CUTTING DEPT.

No experience required. Willing hard worker. Good potential.

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Excellent opportunity to be with growing progressive company.

PATROLMAN

OPEN TO MALE CITIZENS 21 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF IRVINGTON, N.J.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

For Application Forms and Further Information contact NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

PORTER

Mornings only, 3 hours. Apply in person. UNION HOFBRAU 1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 7/24

TECHNICAL CLERKS

Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help-Wanted-Men & Women 5

CLERICAL

The following positions are now available in our Summit, New Providence & Berkeley Heights offices.

- Securities
• PROOF DEPT.
• TELLERS
• TRAINEES

The above positions include participation & excellent fringe benefits program & excellent working conditions.

SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO.

167 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 7/24

SHOE SALES

We are expanding our women's shoe salon and are looking for top-notch sales people to sell fashion shoes.

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS

Permanent full time position available. Excellent working conditions, plus fringe benefits.

OFFICE CASHIER

Permanent full time position available. Excellent working conditions plus fringe benefits.

SECURITY GUARD

Permanent Full Time 40 Hour Week APPLY IN PERSON

TIME STUDY

Machine Tool And Stop Watch Experience Required; All Company Benefits.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE CLERK

High school graduate, clerical experience necessary. 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. Excellent working conditions.

IBM TRAINING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH IBM DATA PROCESSING Short Courses, Tuition Free.

PERSONALS

PHYSICAL THERAPIST assistant desired private position. Full or part time on weekends. P.O. Box 171, Hawthorn, N.J. 07034. 7/24

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST assistant desired private position. Full or part time on weekends. P.O. Box 171, Hawthorn, N.J. 07034. 7/24

Merchandise For Sale 15

RECORDS DONOR for collector of 78 R.P.M. at approximately 200 Albuca - mostly classical but also original radio stars - All in original sleeves and in very fine condition. Call (even) 372-1899 N 7/24

STEREO console sets 2801 AM-FM speakers, short waves, 85 watts; 10 speakers; fruitwood, like new. 687-7100 N 7/24

SOHRY - NO DEALERS Our warehouse is stocked full of closeout bargains. White pine shutters in assorted sizes. Reduced 50%.

1402 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. 7/24

IF IT'S YOURS WE REPAIR, FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME DECORATOR SERVICE FOR DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEHIND-BAR, CHAIRS, TAINS, A phone call brings our decorator with Samples, Advice and Rules.

667 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J. 07/24

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale 15 APARTMENT SALE - Sunday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. New and used clothing, shoes, 18" 12" avocadro carpet, RCA 19" black & white cabinet, 2 1/2 white metal kitchen cabinets, 2 1/2; plus odds & ends. 148 W. 2nd Ave. Apt. 2 Roselle, NJ 07068. 7/24

Dogs, Cats, Pets

AT ROCKAWAY KENNELS Miniature Schnauzer, Toy poodles & Weimars. Terrier puppies, AKC quality dog, cat and bird houses. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rt. 46, Rockaway, N.J. 7/24

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy 18 330 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07068. 6/10

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Furniture Repairs 50

Furniture Repairs 50 1500 1/2 PAINTING CO., 1 family home, 2225, 2 family home, Patchy Paint, satisfaction guaranteed. Patchy Paint, satisfaction guaranteed. Patchy Paint, satisfaction guaranteed. 331-8825. 7/24

Garage Doors 52 Garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs, electric, electric operation and radio-control. OVERHEAD DOOR CO., CH 1-0734. 7/24

Home Improvements 56 GENCIO HOME IMPROVEMENTS, 111 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley. Proudly announces a Special Sale on all orders made during June 23 thru Aug. 30. Just call 661-0814. Free estimates. Free estimates will call at Your Home. No Charge or Call Collect and see if this is the contractor you've been looking for. All Work guaranteed. Call office phone between 9-5, 661-0814. 7/24

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Houses For Sale 111
MOUNTAIN VIEW - Large front to back split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, heated custom built pool, also separate apartment consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. 2/7/24

Lots For Sale 116
MOUNTAIN VIEW - VIEW OF NEW YORK SKYLINE! HALF ACRE LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC! ALL UTILITIES! HILTMORE REALTY CO., INC. 446 Morris Ave., Springfield 276-1440 2/7/24

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Automobiles For Sale 123
HUCK HILFHA, 1968, gold & beige, fully equipped, immaculate. Also, Macrae 1968, red, chrome, automatic, 1900 cc. All 245-2361

CHRYSLER 1968 Malibu Sports Coupe - Vinyl top, \$10,000 miles, 49188. Call 925-4054

Automobiles For Sale 123
CAMARO, 1969, 300, 3 speed, 1 owner, 22,800, 1969, 3 speed, 1 owner, 276-8195, after 4. 7/17/74

Automotive Service 124
COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAVINE MOTORS
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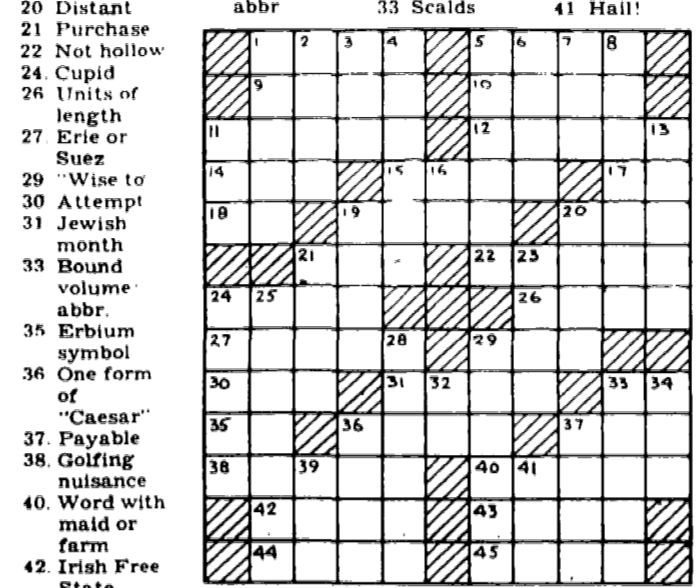
Autos Wanted 125
JUNK
WANTED
242-8815

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MINI-BIKES-KARTS-PARTS
CAMP MARINE
630 CHANCLOR AVE.
IRVINGTON, N.J. 85-5115 2/7/74

Motorcycles For Sale 127
SI AHS 250 cc.
1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974. Call 272-5182

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5 Cut finely
9 Affirm
10 Word with trigger or shirt
11 Crest of a mountain
12 Passage
13 Wild
14 Outburst
15 Manacles
16 Corridor
17 Service station abbr.
18 Similar
19 Moham- medan call to prayer
20 Distant
21 Purchase
22 Not hollow
23 Cupid
24 Units of length
25 Erie or Suez
29 Wise to
30 Attempt
31 Jewish month
33 Bound volume abbr.
35 Erbium symbol
36 One form of "Caesar"
37 Payable
38 Golfing nuisance
40 Word with maid or farm
42 Irish Free State



Last Week's Answer

15. Measure of length
16. Rough lava
19. Subtle emanation
20. Imper-tinent
21. Thin
23. Hebrew measure
24. Behaved
25. Wed
28. Endured
29. To become firm
32. Prosecutor abbr.
33. Scalds
34. Cay or cleft
36. The Pen- tateuch
37. Eat with care
39. Contend for
41. Hall!

DEATH NOTICES

BEACH - On Sunday, July 20, 1969, William L. Beach, 38, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth (Wolber), devoted father of Mrs. James Aaron; also survived by 2 granddaughters, 1950 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BARFELONA - Joseph, of Union, on July 17, 1969, husband of the late Stella (nee Cetraro), father of Rose Montalbo, Phyllis Perini, and Maria Novina; brother of Michael and Samuel; also 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Requiem Mass at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BIBER - Dr. David, of Gainesville, Florida, originally from Newark, N.J., died Sunday, July 20, 1969, at the age of 82. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Gladys M. Biber; 3 daughters, Miss Susanah E. Miss Debra J. and Miss Hannah M.; all of Gainesville; 1 brother, Irving Biber of Sarasota, Fla.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Hertha Friedman of Hollywood, Fla. and Mrs. Charlotte Reiss of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 22, at the Hayes Chapel, Gainesville, Fla. Rabbi Moshe Monson officiated. Interment was at the Gainesville Jewish Cemetery.

CALABRO - Mary, on July 15, 1969, wife of Charles Gaetano; mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. Janet Biello, Mrs. Mary Concetta and Alexander Calabro; also 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the "Bibbe (Huesenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, July 23, thence to St. Paul's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DEPHILLIPS - On July 16, 1969, Andrew, beloved husband of Mae (nee Generali); father of Ben, John and Christine DePhillips; brother of Wesley DePhillips and Josephine Del Deo and the late Anthony and Achilles DePhillips. Lillian Zazzara and Jennie Martho, Carmela Pellechio, also survived by 1 grandchild. The funeral was from the "Bibbe (Huesenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, July 23, thence to St. Paul's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FELBER - Walter M., on Sunday, July 13, 1969, age 66 years, formerly of Union, N.J.; devoted brother of John Felber, Mrs. Catherine Halsey, Frank F. Felber, Helen, Ernest, and Michael Kaiser. The funeral was from "Heberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., Newark, on Wednesday, July 23, thence to St. Paul's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

FINGLAN - On Sunday, July 20, 1969, John C. of 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Catherine E. (nee Boyce) and father of Harry J., of Avon, John C. Jr. of Union and Eddie of West Caldwell; also Mary C. Newton of Irvington and Mrs. Marie Felthous of Trenton, 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the "Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son," 86 Lyons Ave., at cor. of Park Pl., Irvington on Wednesday, July 23, to St. Leo's Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

GOLDSMITH - On July 19, 1969, Mildred (nee Catina), beloved aunt of Mrs. Edie Steiner, Robert and Eugene Sommera. Funeral service was at the "Bibbe (Huesenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Tuesday, July 22, Interment Restland Memorial Park.

GROSCHADL - On Friday, July 18, 1969, Ella (Hofer), of 4 Louden St., Elizabeth, N.J.; wife of Robert, devoted mother of Robert M. and Mrs. Eleanor Roeder; sister of Karl Hofer, Mrs. Anna Gansler, Mrs. Frances Kalin and several brothers and sisters in Austria, and 3 grandchildren. The funeral was from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, a High Mass of Requiem at Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth.

DEATH NOTICES

LEHNHART - On Sunday, July 20, 1969, Tuesday, July 16, 1969, age 38 years, of 575 South 17th St., Newark, husband of Annmarie (nee Harms); father of Helmut M. Jr., Robert W., and Herbert R. Landenberger, son of Johann and Louise Landenberger of Germany; devoted friend of Catherine and Hertha Schuler. The funeral service was at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 18, Interment at Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

MOSHI H - Ethel (Condon), of 880 Mountain Ave., Springfield, formerly of Newark, N.J., and Whitehall, N.J., on Tuesday, July 15, 1969, wife of Hugh H. Mosher; mother of William W. Mosher, Jr. and Lucille Mosher; sister of Mrs. Edward Skinner, also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral service was at St. John's (Suburban), 410 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, July 17, Interment at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

MEYER - Eleanor M. (nee Barz), on Sunday, July 20, 1969, age 59 years, of 95 Beverly Rd., Bloomfield, beloved wife of Herman G., devoted mother of Herman G. Jr., of Montclair, Earl W. Meyer, Jr., of Newark, and William Meyer, Jr., of San Diego, Calif.; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 22, Interment Wednesday, Interment Gracefield Memorial Park.

NIELAND - Stephanie (nee Heyme), on Friday, July 18, 1969, age 72 years, of 19 Woodland Ave., Irvington, N.J., wife of the late William F. Nieland; devoted mother of Mrs. Marie France and the late William F. Nieland Jr.; sister of Mrs. Helen Brewster and Julius Heyme; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 21, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

OSBORNE - On Monday, July 14, 1969, Charles W. Sr., of 104 Prospect St., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Ackerman), devoted father of Charles W. Jr., Willard G. and Mrs. Elsie Williams, architect and Raymond Osborne, Mrs. Lorretta Hutson and Miss Alice Osborne; also 1 grandchild. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Interment Friday at Hollywood Memorial Park.

RENNORF - Wilhelmina, aged 92, of 101 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Hugo; devoted mother of Miss Anna Schaefer, sister of Mrs. Mary Newellier, Mrs. Anna Schautz and Mrs. Tillie Ryan. Services at the "Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son," 86 Lyons Ave., at cor. of Park Pl., Irvington on Wednesday, July 23, thence to St. Leo's Church where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

SANTORO - Alfred W., suddenly at Parkville, Kentucky, on Friday, July 18, 1969, aged 19 years, of 13 Lowell St., Newark, N.J.; son of Joseph and Mary Russo Santoro; devoted brother of Mrs. John Cox, Joseph Jr., Mary Edward and Anthony Santoro. The funeral was from "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 22, thence to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Irvington, on Wednesday, July 23, thence to St. Paul's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, East Hanover.

SCHWINFURTH - George L., on Thursday, July 17, 1969, aged 61 years, of 12 Riverwood St., Irvington, beloved son of Anna Schuebt Schwinfurth and Charles L. Schwinfurth. The funeral was from "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, July 19, thence to St. Paul's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

VERLEZZA - Pasquale, on Saturday, July 19, 1969, of Newark, N.J., husband of the late Christine (nee Nuzzalillo), father of Carmelo, Walter DeBrieno, Mrs. Nettie Fortino, Mrs. Elizabeth Shapiro, Mrs. Theresa Rankiewicz, Mrs. Phyllis Tiplady, Mrs. Counte DeVisco, the late Jean Bellarosa, and Anette DeBrieno, also 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral from the "Galante Funeral Home," 466 Sanford Ave., (Valhalla) on Tuesday, July 22, thence to St. Rose's Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

WASKY - Charles H., on Monday, July 14, 1969, of 2480 Rochester Road, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Vera (Fuchs), devoted father of Charles Jr., Richard and Christine; brother of Richard and Theodore, Mrs. Josephine Grimbshaw, Mrs. Lucetta Hildebrand, Mrs. Elizabeth Hibbard. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Friday, July 18, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

WHALEN - Hilda (nee Roth), formerly Greuter, on Tuesday, July 15, 1969, of 1281 Springfield Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of James W. Whalen; devoted mother of Henry Greuter of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. Anne Tyson of Irvington; sister of Albert Rath, Mrs. Emma Elin, and Mrs. Thelma Benness; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 18, Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

WUCHER - On Saturday, July 19, 1969, Helen Wolff, of 1119 Weber St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Carl W. Wucher, devoted mother of Miss Carol Wucher, daughter of Marie and the late Hugo Wolff; sister of Victor. The funeral services were held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday at 3 P.M., Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance heretofore set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee on July 22, 1969. The Township Engineer has filed a copy of the ordinance with the County Clerk of Union, N.J., and the Township Engineer has filed a copy of the ordinance with the County Clerk of Union, N.J., and the Township Engineer has filed a copy of the ordinance with the County Clerk of Union, N.J.

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Also on the COLUMBIA label, I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE ME by Ray Conniff and The Singers. A delightful listening turntable program of 11 selections featuring 11 those were The Days and "Wichita Lineman." Also heard are: "Hey Jude," "I'll Be Green Apples".

COMING UP -- "The Julie London Show," a musical special starring the versatile vocalist with guest performances by the singing team of Chad Stewart and Jeremy Clyde, honky-tonk music makers Fred and Mickey Tim and Friends, and the Dappers will be presented Saturday, July 26 (11:30 PM-12:30 AM) on WCBS-TV.

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Callahan named officer of J & J

Albert J. Callahan of Mountainside has been promoted to vice president-sales at the Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, it was announced by T. Wendell Barron, president of the division. Permacel manufactures pressure-sensitive tapes and electrical insulating materials.

Callahan is a member of Permacel's management board and has been national director of sales for the division. A graduate of Temple University, he joined Permacel in 1963 as manager of distributor sales. He subsequently served as manager of commercial sales and director of distributor sales before being named national director of sales in 1966.

Callahan is a member of the Pressure Sensitive Tape Council and the National Society of Sales Training Executives and is an associate member of the National Paper Trade Association.

He is married to the former Anne P. Barkley of Moorestown and is a native of Lindenwood. The Callahans and their four children live at 1367 Chapel Hill, Mt. St. Clair.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

Every good cook knows the importance of pleasing the eye as well as the palate.

For a cold platter lunch or dinner, a menu which features a fruit salad mold provides a pleasant change of pace. Attractively arranged on a cold cut platter and served with tossed salad greens, the result is a meal which is elaborate but is simple to prepare.

Preparing the suggested fruit salad mold is "only" one of many ways unflavored gelatin can come to the rescue in your summertime menus. Jellied soups, vegetable and meat salads, relishes and desserts can all be prepared using gelatin. One of the greatest values of these dishes, remember, is that they are prepared in advance, and chilled in the refrigerator until serving time. The result is not only a cool and refreshing meal but a cool and refreshed hostess.

FRUIT SALAD MOLD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen
1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves
1 can (1 lb.) fruit cocktail
1 cup salad dressing
Sliced chicken or turkey, and ham

Sprinkle gelatin over water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves—3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add frozen concentrate; stir until melted. Gradually, blend syrup from fruit into salad dressing in mixing bowl; blend into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Cut apricot halves in 4 pieces. Add to fruit cocktail and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on large platter; arrange slices of chicken or turkey and ham on platter. Serve with salad greens.

YIELD: 8 servings

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STAR-KIST WHITE TUNA
CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 oz. can **29c**

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CRISP RICE 10 oz. pkg. **29c**
Corn Flakes 2 8 oz. pks. 37c

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can

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- SKINLESS **Fresh Cod Fillet** lb. **65c**
FRESH BOSTON **Mackerel** WHOLE lb. **29c** DRESSED lb. **43c**
HEAT AND SERVE **Jumbo Shrimp Rolls** 4 for **89c**
HEAT AND SERVE **Haddock Fillet** lb. **89c**



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COMBINATION: 1/2 lb. BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. DOM. SWISS **lb. \$1.09**

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF
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STRAIGHT CUT **lb. 89c**

- KRAUSS or PASCO'S BOLOGNA** SLICED TO ORDER **lb. 85c**
REAL TASTY **A/C GENOA SALAMI** 1/2 lb. **75c**
DELICIOUS EATING **TURKEY ROLL** DARK MEAT **lb. 95c**
PASTEURIZED PROCESS **AMERICAN CHEESE** WHITE or YELLOW **lb. 77c**
TASTY **WHITE'S HAMSTRAMI** SLICED TO ORDER 1/2 lb. **79c**

- CALIF STEAK** USDA CHOICE CHUCK BONE-IN **lb. 89c**
FILLET STEAK USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK **lb. 99c**
RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE EXTRA SHORT CUT **lb. \$1.09**
GROUND CHUCK USDA CHOICE **lb. 79c**
GROUND ROUND USDA CHOICE **lb. 99c**

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USDA CHOICE • TOP SIRLOIN • BOTTOM ROUND • RUMP ROAST **ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 97c**

- COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs** PORK LOIN **lb. 59c**
PORK SHOULDERS Smoked Picnics **lb. 53c**

FARM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
• Breasts w Ribs • Thighs • Livers **ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 63c**

DOWN TO EARTH WITH PRICE-MINDING

- REG., DRIP, FINE or ELECTRA PERK COFFEE
- Maxwell House** 1 lb. can **59c**
- FINAST Juice Drink** PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 1 qt. 14 oz. can **19c**
- WITH PORK or TOMATO SAUCE**
- Heinz Beans** PICNIC TREAT 1 lb. can **11c**

- FINAST MARSHMALLOWS** 4 1 lb. pks. **89c**
RICHMOND GRAPE JELLY SAVE HARD CASH 2 lb. jar **39c**
FINAST INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **99c**
FINAST CRANBERRY JUICE 1 quart bot. **43c**
FINAST or EVANGELINE EVAPORATED MILK 6 1 1/2 oz. cans. **89c**
10c OFF LABEL
RED ROSE TEA BAGS 48 to pkg. **53c**

- FINAST DIET SODA** FIVE FLAVORS NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES 1 pint bot. **10c**
GRAPE, ORANGE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE or TROPICAL TREAT.
JUICE DRINKS FINAST 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **89c**
FINAST PRUNE JUICE SAVE HARD CASH 3 1 qt. bts. **89c**
FINAST INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 to pkg. **49c**
MEAT or FISH
FINAST CAT FOOD 15 1/2 oz. can **9c**
SAVE HARD CASH
LIBBY SAUERKRAUT 5 1 lb. cans **1**

DOWN TO EARTH PRODUCE SAVINGS

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
JUMBO SIZE **3 for 99c**
One Price Only Great With Ice Cream

FRESH SWEET JERSEY CORN 6 for **39c**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**
HAIR SPRAY ADORN Reg. or H.T.H. w/Weegie Brush 6.4 oz. size **99c**
- BAKERY SAVINGS**
APPLE PIES FINAST LARGE 8" 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **49c**
FINAST English Muffins 12 to pkg. **39c**

SARA LEE CAKES
CHOC. GOLDEN, BANANA or ORANGE
13 oz. pkg. **69c**

TIDE XK
DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **69c**

Personal Size IVORY
3c OFF LABEL "IT FLOATS" 4 bar pkg. **24c**

DUZ PREMIUM
DETERGENT w/FREE GLASSES 4 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **1.39**

Finast American CHEESE
PAST. PROCESS INDIVID. SLICES
12 oz. pkg. **59c**

- Down to Earth Frozen Foods**
LENDER ONION BAGELS or PLAIN 2 11 oz. pks. **55c**
SHRIMP COCKTAIL MR. BOSTON 3 to pkg. **99c**
PETITE PEAS SEABROOK FARMS GOLD LABEL 10 oz. pkg. **33c**

- Down to Earth Dairy Savings**
RICHMOND MARGARINE REGULAR NON-DAIRY 6 1 lb. 1 pks. **\$1**
WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE KRAFT 8 oz. pkg. **39c**
COTTAGE CHEESE BREAKSTONE'S PINEAPPLE or CHIVE 1 lb. cup **37c**

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE BARS **IVORY SOAP**
Adults Only - Limit (1) - Good thru Saturday, July 26th

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!
730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD