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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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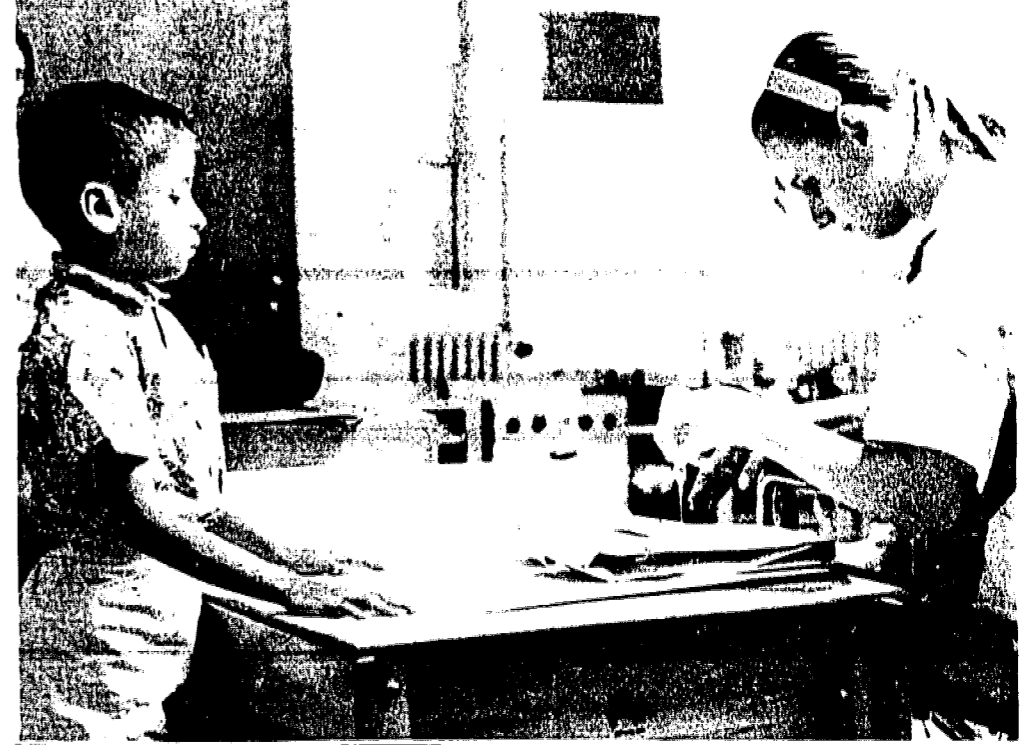
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A REWARDING EXPERIENCE--Volunteers with the Mountainside Board of Education--Title VI program for summer recreation and education of handicapped children find the joys of giving. Above, left, young Kurt Bauer asks aide Jamie Tulchin for some assistance as he plans the layout for his model city. Above, center, Mike Wright tells Nancy Gaffney how he wants the toy cars parked outside his log cabin during a play session. Above, right, Sandy Niforos, an in-patient volunteer, shows Aurelio Ortiz how to create toys from newspaper. Below, Aide Gwynnie Grant helps Michael Koenen with his pronunciation in the reading class. (Echo Photos by Ray Barto)

## Regional schools list student totals

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week released projected enrollment figures for students from Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights in order to help local citizens further understand the expansion plan endorsed by the board last week at its monthly meeting.

The plan, which is expected to be submitted to the voters in a referendum this winter, would send all students from Springfield and Mountainside to Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, all from Berkeley Heights to Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, all from Clark to A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark and all from Kenilworth and Garwood to David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth.

The purpose of the distribution, board members stated last week, is to come as close as possible to the principle of equality of size for the four high schools, as stressed this spring by Dr. Henry Risetto, board consultant, and still send all youngsters from any one community to the same school.

Projected enrollment for Springfield, is: 1,065 in 1972, 963 in 1975 and 901 in 1980. Anticipated for Mountainside are: 761 in 1972, 706 in 1975 and 704 in 1980.

The figures for Berkeley Heights: 1,392 in 1972, 1,530 in 1975 and 1,793 in 1980. All Springfield students now attend Dayton. All those from Berkeley Heights and Mountainside attend Gov. Livingston, except for Mountainside freshmen, who study at Dayton for a year before completing their high school years at Gov. Livingston.

ADDING UP the enrollment projections, Gov. Livingston, with all Berkeley Heights and Mountainside students, would have 2,153 pupils in 1972, 2,236 in 1975 and 2,497 in 1980.

Without Mountainside, the figures are those listed previously for Berkeley Heights: 1,392 in 1972, 1,530 in 1975 and 1,783 in 1980. Dayton, including all students from both Springfield and Mountainside, would have 1,826 in 1972, 1,669 in 1975 and 1,605 in 1980. Without Mountainside, the Dayton figures would be those already listed for Springfield: 1,065 in 1972, 963 in 1975 and 901 in 1980.

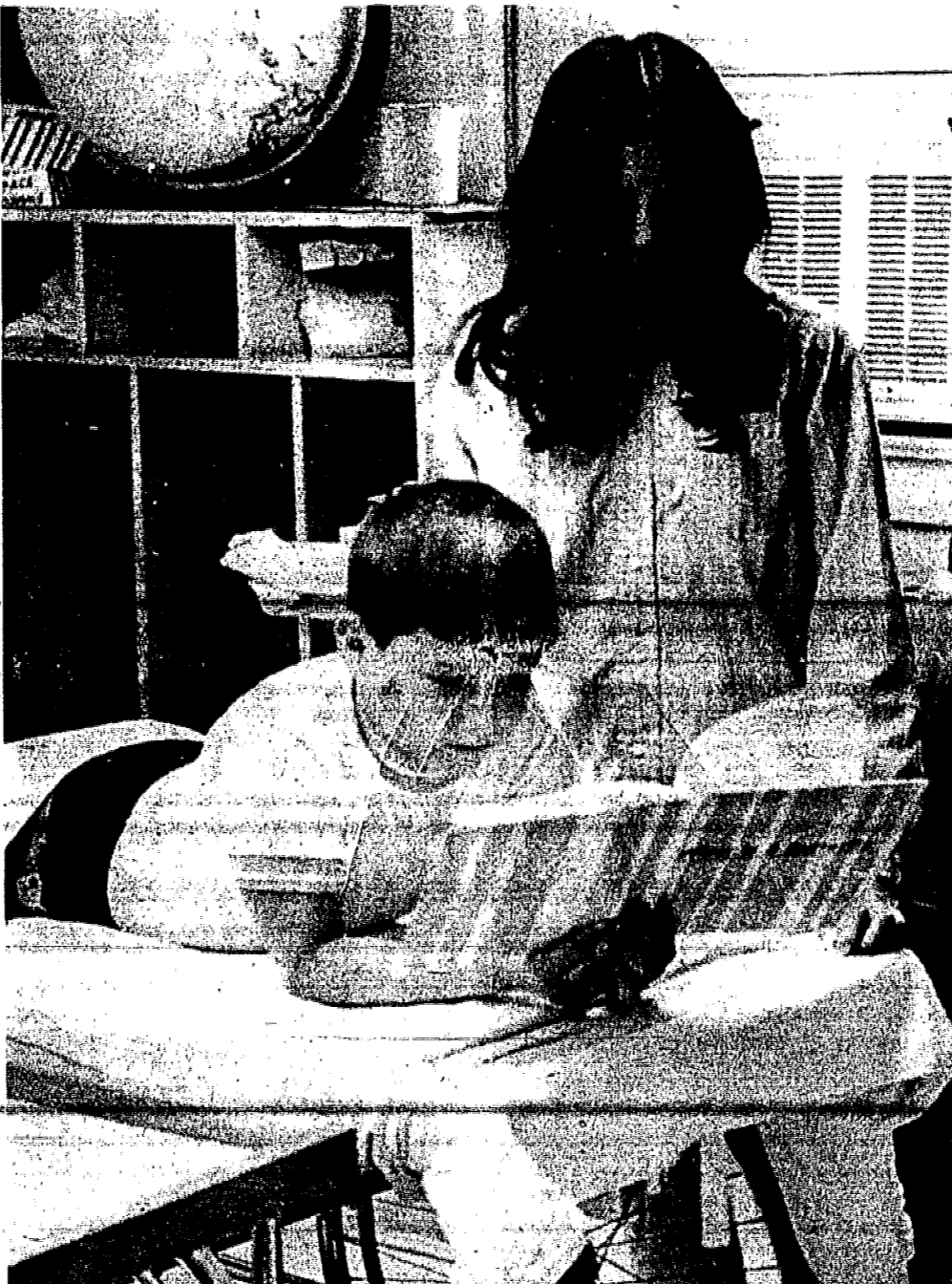
AT ITS MEETING last week at Dayton, the Regional board also adopted a new grievance policy to be followed by students or parents concerned about specific actions of faculty members or aspects of school policy.

A specific grievance policy is now required by the State Department of Education. The board made its decision over strong objections from Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a member from Springfield. He said that the steps outlined could take as much as 81 school days before a final decision on a matter would be rendered by the board.

Pointing out that this could add up to half a school year, Dr. Josephson said that the time was much too long, and that it could lead to a "polarization" of attitudes in the student body and in the community.

A NUMBER OF new teachers were hired for all four high schools in the district. Mrs. Sharon Camerino of Elizabeth was named to teach science at Gov. Livingston at a salary of \$7,700. A 1966 graduate of Newark State College, she formerly taught at Gov. Livingston and in Roselle Park.

Ralph Bianchi of Elizabeth will receive \$8,300 as a gym teacher at Gov. Livingston. (Continued on page 2)



## Teens aid handicapped Serve as volunteers at hospital

By RAY BARTO  
This year, summer has taken on a whole new meaning for 10 recent graduates of the Deerfield School. With the help of Marianne Beckers of the Mountainside Board of Education and a Title VI grant from the federal government, the youngsters have been taking part in a volunteer program at the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence road, serving as aides to teachers and therapists working with retarded, disease-stricken and other handicapped patients. One volunteer is herself an in-patient confined to a wheelchair.

The young volunteers work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, playing with the child patients, helping the teachers instruct classes, acting as chaperones on trips and assisting Miss Beckers at the weekly cookout.

Most of the students in the program have no previous experience in assisting the handicapped children, but they are all willing and able to learn whatever skills are required of them for the task. They learn to wheel patients through the halls on wheelchairs and wheel-stretchers, to instruct the children in speech correction and to aid the teachers in giving lessons.

Through the Board of Education program, the aides and patients have taken several field trips to brighten the study of certain general subjects. They have been to Terry-Lou Acres, a combination farm-zoo in Scotch Plains, to Echo Lake Park and to Fairyland Amusement Park on Rt. 22.

Tomorrow, a group will go to the Trailside (Continued on page 3)

## Overpass foes set fund-raising date

By JACK PFANNE  
Saturday, Aug. 15, is the tentative date for the borough-wide fund-raising drive to collect money in the fight against the state's plans to put an overpass over Rt. 22 at New Providence road and make a cloverleaf interchange out of the intersection.

Bill Klebous is in charge of the drive. Final arrangements to incorporate the local group opposing the proposed construction were made early this week. The incorporation as a non-profit entity allows the group to collect money in the borough.

The legal name of the body is the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside. In calling for volunteers to conduct the drive, Klebous said that they were invited to attend meetings which will be held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the public library.

Much of the money collected during the drive will be used to print a special brochure, "Not All Four-Leaf Clovers Bring Good Luck," and also to take out newspaper ads to alert borough residents to the state's plans for Mountainside.

KLEBOUS MADE the plans known at the fourth and latest meeting of the CTPM last Wednesday night, July 23, in Beechwood School. The next meeting of the CTPM will not be until Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in Beechwood School.

CTPM chairman Ed Kuebler presided at the meeting. He told the crowd of about 75 persons

not to be misled by certain gains made recently by the committee because "the big battle lies ahead." Kuebler added: "We must be vigilant or lethargy creeps in, and the next thing we have is an interchange that we don't want."

Kuebler's progress report in the battle against the state listed these highlights: Deputy transportation commissioner Russell H. Mullin, in a conversation with Mountainside's Charles J. Irwin, assemblyman-at-large from Union County, has said that the Department of Transportation is "very much impressed" with the borough's opposition movement.

Engineering consultants to the state have been directed to reconsider their recommendations for a solution to the intersection problem and representatives from the borough have been invited to confer with the consultants before the project is begun to be reworked.

IT HAS BEEN LEARNED that no construction work interfering with the flow of traffic in Rt. 22 is to be taken until Rt. 78 is completed into Newark and it has been suggested that an overpass and cloverleaf would fit into this category.

Rt. 78 is not expected to be completed until 1974 because of a variety of hold-ups.

Further hold-ups in the construction of the highway are anticipated, particularly in obtaining state and federal funds and property negotiations, which will buy extra time for the borough in which to act.

"It's nice to have encouraging news," Kuebler said, "but we are not yet through with the problem of the interchange or other alterations between here and Green Brook." (The state plans to widen the road to six lanes from Green Brook in Somerset County to Union at the Garden State Parkway interchange.)

In another bright note, Assemblyman Irwin arrived midway through the get-together to report on a meeting earlier that evening between Mullin, transportation commissioner David Goldberg, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and himself at an Elizabeth hotel where the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce was having a dinner.

Goldberg, Irwin said, is very much aware of the opposition to the interchange construction in the borough and even made reference to the problem in his formal remarks to the group. This was especially interesting, Irwin said, since the Chamber of Commerce group has supported an interchange at New Providence road and Rt. 22.

IN WHAT CHAIRMAN Kuebler referred to as the report of the "Fireworks Committee," Bill Cullin, who is heading the public relations job, said that final artwork of the "Not All Four-Leaf Clovers Bring Good Luck" brochure was completed and final copy was being submitted to the executive committee of the CTPM that night. The brochure was to have gone to the printer for distribution sometime in August.

"The first two copies," Cullin said, "are going to Goldberg and Mullin."

In other committee reports, Tom Ingate, chairman of the group handling engineering and alternatives, said that the committee had decided to recommend the hiring of Mountainside's own highway consultants: Grassman, Kreh and Mixer of Union.

"We are not highway engineers," Ingate said, "but engineers in certain disciplines, so (Continued on page 2)

## PROFILE -- Harry V. Osborne Jr.

Harry V. Osborne Sr. was a state senator from Essex County. He was also a judge as well as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. He was also a Democrat, and faithful to his party.

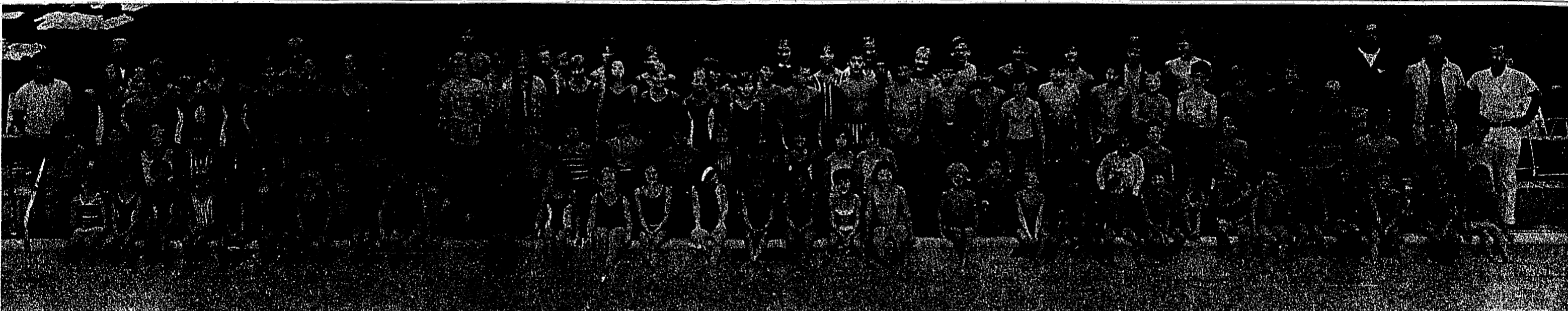
This year, his son, Harry V. Osborne Jr., is running for his fourth term on the Union County Board of Freeholders--as a Republican. And he, too, is faithful to his party. Father and son didn't have any squabbles when the younger decided to be a Republican. Actually, said the candidate, his father said he was glad his son joined the GOP. In the 1930s, the Cranford Republican related, his father didn't approve of Franklin D. Roosevelt's social-political ideas, but still remained a member of the party out of loyalty, although by philosophy he was a Republican.

Party loyalty is very important to the incumbent freeholder candidate, just as it was to his father. "We Republicans disagree among ourselves, fight tooth and nail in executive session" of the nine-member, all-Republican county freeholder board, but when it comes to the open session, said Osborne, no-floor fights: Dissenting members might cast votes opposing a particular measure, but there are no efforts to make political hay at the expense of other members of the party.

"I've gotten to be a party man, I've had disagreements, but--the place to straighten (Continued on page 3)



HARRY V. OSBORNE JR.



All in the swim: members of the Mountainside Community Pool swimming team line up for this Echo photo by Bob Baxter





ACROSS THE BOARD -- Members of the Mountainside Community Pool diving team include, left to right, Barbara Ludd, Donna O'Donnell, Harry Irwin, Gary Krug, Cathy Picut, John Irwin, Nancy Balazik and Christine Picut. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

## Pool squad victorious; Cranford sinks, 170-60

The Mountainside Community Pool Swim team beat a team from the Cranford Swim Club, 170-60, last Saturday. It was the second meeting of the two clubs this season, and the second victory for MCP.

This Saturday, the team journeys to the Manor Park Swim Club in Westfield for a return meet. In their first encounter of the season, MCP was the victor.

In the Cranford meet, eight pool records were set, three by swimmers from Cranford and five by the home town group. The new records are as follows: 15-17 year old girls' butterfly, Ruth Dudley (CSC) in a time of 33.9 seconds breaking the old mark of 34.1.

In the boys' 13-14 freestyle relay, the MCP team of Don Goff, Robert Picut, Tom Phillips, and Gary Badge beat an old record of 2:13.4 by covering the course in 2:13.1.

The girls' 11-12 medley relay team from Mountainside, Gail Bieszczak, Robin Sury, Patti Ludd and Jackie Picut, covered the 200-meter course in 3:02.4, bettering a Mountainside record of 3:15.2.

Gary Badge (MCP) beat Don Wagner's old record for the backstroke of 40.4 seconds by finishing in 39.9. Ruth Dudley of Cranford, in the 15-17 girls freestyle event, finished in 29.8 seconds, beating Donna Bieszczak's (MCP) time of 37.1.

The boys' 15-17 breaststroke event was won by Don Wagner of MCP in a time of 38.2 seconds, bettering the mark of 40.6 set by Dave Johnson. Robin Sury (MCP) took the freestyle event for girls 11-12 in 33.6. Sue Knobel, Manor Park, held the old time of 35.7.

The 15-17 girls' medley relay team from

Cranford also set a record. They finished in 2:36.8. Beacon Hill held the old mark of 2:45.6.

COMPLETE RESULTS of the meet were as follows. Event 1, boys' 15-17 freestyle relay: Don Wagner, John Cole, Greg Welch, John Perrin, MCP.

Event 2, girls' 15-17 medley relay: CSC. Event 3, boys' 8 and under freestyle: Brian Phillips, MCP, John Testrom, CSC, Bob Mayer, CSC.

Event 4, girls' eight and under freestyle: Christine Picut, MCP, Pam Bieszczak, MCP, Candy Lou Ahlquist, MCP.

Event five, boys' 11 and 12 breaststroke: Kirk Neal, CSC, Richard Coe, MCP, Jim Gaffney, MCP.

Event six, girls' 11 and 12 freestyle: Robin Sury, MCP, Kathy Brooks, CSC, Jackie Picut, MCP.

Event seven, boys' 13 and 14 breaststroke: Robert Picut, MCP, Tom Phillips, MCP, Dave Hick, CSC.

Event eight, girls' 13 and 14 freestyle: Kathy Weeks, MCP, Nancy Bonham, CSC, Sue Schmidt, MCP.

Event nine, boys' nine and 10 breaststroke: Cary Levitt, MCP, Neil Tambini, MCP, Pat Phillips, MCP.

Event 10, girls' nine and 10 freestyle: Cathy Picut, MCP, Mary Alice Keenan, MCP, Susan Heller, MCP.

Event 11, boys' 15-17 breaststroke: Don Wagner, MCP, Ted Osborne, CSC, Greg Welch, MCP.

Event 12, girls' 15-17 freestyle: Ruth Dudley, CSC, Janice Heimlich, MCP, Donna Bieszczak, MCP.

Event 13, boys' 11 and 12 backstroke: Richard Coe, MCP, Mike Leist, MCP, John Robinson, CSC.

Event 14, girls' 11 and 12 butterfly: Robin Sury, MCP, Kathy Brooks, CSC, Vicky Stevens, CSC.

Event 15, boys' 13 and 14 backstroke: Gary Badge, MCP, Don Goff, MCP, Dave Hicks, CSC.

Event 16, girls' 13 and 14 butterfly: Nancy Bonham, CSC, Sue Schmidt, MCP, Evelyn Coe, MCP.

Event 17, boys' eight and under freestyle relay: Brian Phillips, Robert Anderson, George Harb, Glenn Baker, MCP.

Event 18, girls' 8 and under freestyle relay: Pam Bieszczak, Lorrie Geiger, Christine Picut, Candy Lou Ahlquist, MCP.

Event 19, boys' nine and 10 backstroke: Louis Ahlquist, MCP, Cary Levitt, MCP, John Irwin, MCP.

Event 20, girls' nine and 10 butterfly: Cathy Picut, MCP, Susan Heller, MCP, Chris Neal, CSC.

Event 21, boys' 11 and 12 freestyle relay: Richard Coe, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, Keith Kanakis, MCP.

Event 22, girls' 11 and 12 medley relay:

## Agenda for educators: 2 weeks' TV watching

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will play host to some 100 educators who will spend two weeks watching TV, beginning Monday.

The school has been picked by the New Jersey State Department of Education as one of two sites where educational TV tapes will be

previewed and evaluated for eventual showing on the Infant State Broadcasting Network. The idea of previewing tapes made throughout the country came from the Department of Education television advisory committee, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools of Union County Regional High School District.

Dr. Davis is a member of the 15-man committee made up of educators from throughout the state which is acting as an advisory group to State Commissioner of Education Carl L. Marburger.

According to William King, acting executive director of the Public Broadcasting Authority and on leave of absence as director of audio-visual education, approximately 200 teachers, administrators, principals and curriculum coordinators, will view tapes at the Kenilworth school and in Trenton.

"The advisory committee felt it would be beneficial to see what educational tapes were available, so we have gathered tapes from the Eastern Educational Network, the Great Plains Instructional TV Library at the University of Minnesota and the National Center for Educational Television at Belmont, Mass.," King said.

He noted that New Jersey and Wyoming are the only states that do not have public broadcasting networks in operation. "New Jersey is first catching up now," he said.

The TV tapes will include almost every subject imaginable on both the elementary and secondary level: art, astronomy, economics, African anthology, communism, primary and secondary science, remedial reading, English composition, mathematics, foreign language and driver education.

"The advisory committee will receive these evaluations and recommend what tapes would be appropriate for showing in New Jersey schools," Dr. Davis said. "Educational TV is only one part of this network. We want to make sure our students see the best available programs."

The State Department of Education will supply the video tape recorders and monitors at the preview sessions where five or six teachers will view each tape. The tapes run from 15 to 30 minutes each.

## A MUSING from the desk

If U.S. Rt. 22 were human, it would be a woman, constantly changing yet always remaining the same. She would be a tasteless dresser combining simple shifts with gaudy jewelry. She would wander aimlessly one moment, and fly off in a hundred directions the next. She would grow old gracefully, yet everyone would see her age. She would be wild and racy, and often in trouble.

She would be clumsy and inefficient at her work, often snarling a whole project over some minor error. She would be constantly expanding with middle-aged spread, to the point of crowding out others in elevators and hallways.

Her temperament would change with the weather, making her a lady in the spring sunshine, but witch in the summer heat or winter snows. She would moan along through life with no regard for anyone but herself, and become an end unto herself, keeping herself up just to keep herself up.

She would be slow when you are in a hurry, and rushing you when you want to take your time. She would somehow manage to be exactly what you don't want her to be, at any given moment.

Still, she would be the only woman in town, you would have to take her or nothing. So you would grit your teeth and try to make the best of the evening, all the time hoping that somehow she will become a Cinderella.

You would never forgive her for all the times she wronged you, but no matter what she did you would always force yourself to forget and forgive and come back to her.

RAY BARTO

## Court asked to lift bank injunction

The Springfield State Bank has filed suit in New Jersey Superior Court petitioning for the lifting of an injunction that has prevented the bank from opening.

Benjamin Romano, chairman of the board, said the bank had been given a charter by the state banking and insurance commissioner. However, the National State Bank of Elizabeth and the Union Center National Bank obtained an injunction preventing the commissioner from granting Springfield State permission to do business.

Romano said Springfield State is prepared to open a temporary office in a trailer at Hillside avenue and Route 22 if the court acts favorably on the petition. He noted that the temporary office would provide full-service banking.

The bank has 1,100 stockholders, most of whom live in Springfield and nearby Union and Mountainside. When open, it will be Springfield's only hometown bank, Romano said.

The board chairman also announced that a Springfield State shareholder meeting has been called for Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside. At that time, he added, shareholders will be apprised of the status of the bank's plans.

Frank M. Pitt of Union is vice-chairman of the Board. Jack Stefelman of Springfield is treasurer, and Arthur Bitwise of Mountainside is secretary.

## High schools

(Continued from page 1)

where he will also be head soccer coach and assistant soccer coach. An alumnus of West Virginia Wesleyan, he taught in Hillside for four years.

Mrs. Florence Vernick of Maplewood will teach home economics at Dayton, at a salary of \$7,400. A graduate of Pratt Institute, she has also studied at Newark State and Douglass College. She has experience in the garment industry and taught for a year in Newark.

Elizabeth Heep of Montclair was named to teach German at Dayton, at a salary of \$7,100. She is an alumna of Cedar Crest College, with a year of study at the University of Munich.

David A. Porkola of North Plainfield will receive \$7,900 as a vocal music teacher at Dayton. He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and has a master's degree in music from Union Theological Seminary. He taught for a year in Iselin.

ALSO HIRED were a husband-and-wife team to teach at Dayton, Carl Venditti of Charlotte, N.J., will be paid \$10,600 to teach instrumental music. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Duquesne University and has taught for 10 years in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Venditti, will receive \$8,750 to teach social studies. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of South Carolina with graduate studies at Duke University and American University. Mrs. Venditti taught for two years in North Carolina.

Richard W. Bohrer of Scotch Plains will teach biology at Gov. Livingston, at a salary of \$12,100. An alumnus of Lock Haven State College, he holds a master's degree from Penn State University. Bohrer taught for five years in Altoona, Pa., and for 15 years at Plainfield High School.

## Can't pay fines, man sent to jail

Mountainside Municipal Court convened last Wednesday under Judge Jacob Bauer to hear several cases of traffic violations.

Donald Martin of Summit was found guilty of driving while his license was suspended and fined \$200 plus \$5 court costs. He was also found guilty of having no registration in his possession, for which he was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Not being able to pay the fines, he was sentenced to 55 days in the county jail for the first fine and five additional days for the second.

Robert Lilly of Piscataway was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for racing on the highway with his motorcycle. His license was suspended for one month.

For driving while on the revoked list, John Bryant of Newark was fined \$220 and \$5 costs.

## Overpass

(Continued from page 1)

we must have an organization like Grassman, Kreh and Mixer to make rebuttals" to the state's plans.

A figure of \$1,000 was announced as the opening price for the services of the highway consultants.

The engineering and alternatives committee also expects to meet with Alfred Linden, director of the Union County Planning Board, to discuss that organization's plans for a connector road between Rt. 22 and Rt. 78.

The engineering committee also made another recommendation. It was to acquire New Providence road from the county to put the borough in a better position to oppose any other use of the thoroughfare.

Jack Palmer, chairman of the methods committee, reported on other communities' efforts in fighting the Department of Transportation and said that an in-depth report on a recent fight by Linden against the state was being completed.

Gail Bieszczak, Robin Sury, Patti Ludd, Jackie Picut, MCP.

Event 23, boys' 13 and 14 freestyle relay: Don Goff, Robert Picut, Tom Phillips, Gary Badge, MCP.

Event 24, girls' 13 and 14 medley relay: Ginny Sprout, Sue Schmidt, Evelyn Coe, Kathy Weeks, MCP.

Event 25, boys' 15-17 backstroke: Ted Osborne, CSC, Dave Wagner, MCP, Don Wagner, MCP.

Event 26, girls' 15-17 butterfly: Ruth Dudley, CSC, Anne Grahl, CSC, Kathy Wishbow, MCP.

Event 27, boys' 9 and 10 freestyle relay: Cary Levitt, Tom Loftus, John Irwin, Louis Ahlquist.

Event 28, girls' nine and 10 medley relay: Donna Mohns, Cathy Picut, Mary Alice Keenan, Karen Mohns, MCP.

### DRIVER SCORES POINTS

Alfred W. Kuntz, 24, of 1112 Sylvan lane, Mountainside, was given a three month suspension, effective July 6, by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles under the state's point system.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON

#### NEVER ALONE

We are never alone if we always remember that God will never forsake us. It is when we forget God that we lack strength and lose hope.

The love of God for all mankind was manifest in the life and death of Christ upon earth. This is all that we need to remember to find the assurance that we need.

If your heart is troubled, if the night is so dark you fear the dawn shall never come, consider the meaningful purpose of the life of Christ—upon earth. Remember that Christ live -- and died -- in the spirit of love and forgiveness.

If you remember Christ, you will know and believe in the goodness of God -- and you will know that you shall never be alone.

#### TRIPLE WINNER

Katharine Hepburn is the only actress to be awarded three Academy Awards. Her first was in 1933 for "Morning Glory." She won the second in 1967 for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and shared the award in 1968 with Barbara Streisand. The movie was "The Lion In Winter."

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New Jersey Bell



# PROFILE -- Harry V. Osborne Jr.

(Continued from page 1)

them out is within the party," said Osborne. Osborne first got involved in Republican politics when he moved to Cranford after discharge from the Army in 1946, where he was a reserve officer. He joined the local GOP club and was soon named chairman of the Union County finance committee for the State GOP Finance Committee. Later, he was elected president of the Cranford Republican Club. Osborne was also a member of the county committee and its executive committee.

Then, in 1960, he ran for freeholder. It was the first time he had sought the county position and his first try at a non-party office. He won and hasn't lost in two subsequent efforts for the three-year freeholder terms.

"BEING A COMMITTEEMAN, your primary concern is with policies and picking candidates," said Osborne. "Also important is getting the voters out."

"When you're running for a county office, you can't ring every doorbell as you can in municipal races. You have to campaign in more general ways."

Osborne noted that a "committeeman has nothing to do with actual government. In an elected office, you're helping to run the government."

His major concern as a government official is "to keep the cost of government down." This, he said, is hard to do because services the citizens want cost more than the taxes they're willing to pay.

"The problem is to try to find a happy balance between what they're paying and what they want. As chairman of the finance committee of the freeholders, it's my job to keep the costs down."

Osborne will be running on his record, and he's proud of it. "This year, the per capita

cost of county government is third lowest in the state," he said, behind two South Jersey counties.

County government, said Osborne, is distinct from municipal government because it is "merely the creature of the legislature. Municipal governments pass laws, we don't. We only have such powers as have been delegated by the legislature, and three-quarters of the budget is for programs and purposes the legislature says we have to pay for, such as welfare, judiciary, the election and tax boards and dozens of other things over which we have no or very little control." One recent addition to the county's burden required by the state, Osborne said, is the payment of community college tuition for county residents attending school at county colleges other than Union College.

Yet, said Osborne, "the county is essential." He said that county government is an "intermediate echelon" between state and municipal governments. He added that "as long as we've got the counties, it's the most logical way" to provide for regional needs, rather than start with a new form.

SOME COUNTY PROJECTS he feels will be beneficial include the Electronic Data Processing Department and the Department of Intergovernmental Affairs. The computer department, Osborne said, "will be able to render a lot of services for municipalities, like keeping tax rolls and getting out tax bills, and doing it more economically."

The Department of Inter-Governmental Affairs, he said, will "try to cooperate with municipal government to coordinate various functions, such as purchasing." He noted that combined purchasing of such items as gas and oil will result in reduced prices by buying in greater quantities.

One of Osborne's complaints about the county system is the power state government has over it. The Board of Freeholders, he

said, "now performs functions for the state which the state should pay for, to a greater extent than they do now." Osborne cited the courts. The county is responsible for almost all of the judiciary system.

THE MAJOR ISSUE of the campaign, said Osborne, is "whether the people want good, efficient, economical government." But, he observed, "this isn't an issue you can get very emotional about."

Osborne finds nothing wrong and much to praise about the solid Republican representation on the Board of Freeholders.

"This is the first year with a completely Republican board, and it's been the most productive year. We can do things instead of fighting."

Asked if he would rather see slate voting for the board in which either one or the other party takes all, Osborne said he opposed it because there would be "no continuity of government."

He said that "men elected last November are still learning. It takes at least a year before you know what it's all about."

THE FREEHOLDER is hopeful that the three Republican freeholder candidates get reelected this November and that the all-GOP board can be maintained. But he does realize that lack of minority representation is good political ammunition for the county Democrats. Indeed, Osborne conceded, he would "holler the same thing if it were the other way around."

Osborne is confident of a GOP victory in the county and the state. He believes the GOP gubernatorial candidate, William Cahill, will help pull in votes. The only thing that could possibly hurt the county and municipal Republican candidates, he observed, is a Democratic landslide, which Osborne feels is very remote.

The Conservative Party, which is also running a slate for freeholder posts, will not have "too much effect," said, "But what votes they get are taken away from us." In New York, he noted, the Conservative Party was formed in reaction to GOP liberals. Here, he said, the Republicans are more moderate, so the Conservatives can't draw

off as many votes.

Osborne did recall Sen. Clifford P. Case and Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, who he considers on the "liberal" side of the GOP. "But I'm glad we have them." As a loyal party man, Osborne said he would never "bolt the party" because of its liberals.

THE 57-YEAR-OLD politician was raised in South Orange and attended the Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. After that, he received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1933. From there, Osborne went to Yale where he gained his law degree in 1936. He clerked at his father's law firm, Osborne, Cornish & Sheck in Newark, where he is now the senior partner.

After he and his wife Elsa were married in 1941, Osborne entered military service and served in World War 2. In 1946 he was awarded the Legion of Merit. Three years ago he ended his duty with the Army Reserve with the rank of colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

The Newark lawyer was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1946. He is also allowed to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States Tax Court and the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

In past years, much of Osborne's time has been devoted to the New Jersey Public Employees' Retirement System, of which he is a member and former chairman of the system's board of trustees. He has been a member of

# Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

Museum. The children learn about the world outside, and the aides learn about the world inside the hospital.

THE PROGRAM seems to have a positive effect on the young patients. Perhaps this is because the volunteers are young and non-professional enough to seem more like company than hospital staff.

The 37 children in the program come from towns throughout the area and most are brought by their parents each morning. Four are inpatients at the hospital.

Professional educators and therapists instruct the children with games, field trips and actual classroom lectures and demonstrations. They eat lunch outdoors and play on the recreational facilities. The children readily accept the teen volunteers in their games and therapy sessions and welcome them into their activities.

Of the 10 volunteers, three are boys, Brian Ruff, David Leggett and Richard Newell bring to the hospital the male participation which is missing in many such institutions. The girls, Gaymie Grant, Laurie Lockman, Nancy Affney, Sandy Niforos, Sarah Lockman, Ginnie Sprud and Kathy Mullin, are all recent graduates of the Deerfield eighth grade.

The project is scheduled to end for the volunteers at least, tomorrow. There will be no program run needing their help after that date until the regular school year begins. This two-year-old project will continue next year, provided the Title VI grant can be obtained, but the volunteers will have no opportunity to assist until that time.

In the regular school session program, adult volunteers and professionals handle the work, since the classes are held at the hospital during regular school hours.

Somewhat, school just won't be the same for these 10 young men and women. They will return to classes with a little different outlook on things in general and a warm feeling deep down inside.

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2 Y camps hold annual carnival

Camp Cannundus and Camp Triangle, the Summit Area YMCA's summer day camps, sponsored their annual world service carnival July 22, during the camp's second period. The Gymnasium served as the launching pad for the "trip to the moon" carnival.

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Christmas in July ...

Merry Christmas in July? Believe it or not, Christmas actually came during the month of July this year. The boys and girls of Camps Cannundus and Triangle at the Summit Area YMCA were treated to an early Christmas last week. The festivities began with the singing of songs such as "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls." After such gaiety, each tribe presented a short skit about Christmas in other lands. The highlight of the day was an appearance by Santa Claus,

who took time off from his busy schedule to visit with the boys and girls and bring a bag of goodies.

The Y's day camp program completed its second two week period last Friday. Campers have taken trips to Sandy Hook State Park, Bronx Zoo and Bass River State Park. The third period began Monday and the final camp period begins August 11. All camp periods have been fully enrolled.

There are several openings for boys in Camp Cannundus for the last session. Persons interested in enrolling their son should apply at the front desk of the Summit Y, 67 Maple St., Summit.

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# N. J. Open Space Commission wants action on state land use resources

The New Jersey Open Space Policy Commission has announced that after considering its legislative mandate it will not undertake an independent study of the Garden State's land use resources. "We are not doing another massive study but are oriented toward action," the commission said.

The statement was a joint announcement by former State Senator John W. Waddington, commission chairman and Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. (R-Sussex, Hunterdon, Warren), vice-chairman.

"Members of the Commission on Open Space

Policy believe another separate study is not needed at this time. Our immediate task is one of reviewing, evaluating and coordinating all the information already compiled over the last few years," Waddington said. "The commission must try to determine what kind of state we want and then outline the action to get it," he said.

"The decision has been made to review all existing studies—including the New Jersey Open Space Policy Plan put out last year by the Department of Community Affairs, the Horizon Plan nearing completion by the Div-

ision of State and Regional Planning, studies by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development related to water resource needs and a comprehensive recreation program, and studies by the Department of Agriculture and the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science concern-

ing the role and potential of agriculture in the state's future."

"THE COMMISSION HAS also decided to review all state laws now on the books relating to the retention of open space in New Jersey. In looking over these various pieces of legislation, we will search for ways to update and revise them so that they will work for us in a total picture of land use," he added.

Waddington said more than "just parklands" will be considered by the group. He included agriculture, conservation, recreation and water resources within the sphere of review.

Both the Open Space Policy Plan and the Horizon Plan project the state's land needs at the 20 million population level. Both conclude that this need can be satisfied by having a minimum of 20 percent of New Jersey's

land in public open spaces. The Horizon Plan further document how the state could still have one-half of a million acres (or over 10 percent of the state) devoted to agricultural production even if it were to eventually reach a population of million.

The State Green Acres Program and the Federal Delaware Water Gap project and the man county, local and private actions to preserve open space will provide open space acreage only capable of meeting New Jersey's 1965 population level of 6,803,000, based on realistic open space standards related to New Jersey's location in the East Coast megalopolis.

BASD ON THIS NEED to charter a course for 'catching up' with the deficit and keeping ahead of the needs in open space acre-

age, the State Legislature approved the creation of the commission in February 1969.

Waddington said that as stated in the legislation sponsored by Assemblymen Littel, Selecky, Schluter, Gimson, Hurley, Caliero, Assemblywoman Margettes, Assemblymen Wilson and Horn, the concerns of the commission are:

- Conservation of soil and water
- Provision of recreational space
- Preservation of needed open space for agricultural production
- Purification of air
- Preservation of aesthetic beauty of the countryside
- Provision of an appropriate environment for settlement of citizens of the state
- To serve future unknown land requirements of New Jersey.

# Meyner attacks Federal cuts in funds for mentally retarded

Former Democratic governor Robert B. Meyner, who is seeking reelection to that post, has criticized the Federal government cutbacks in programs for the mentally retarded which, he said, can have a "catastrophic impact" on New Jersey's pioneering plans in this vital area.

Meyner said that "the Nixon administration's budget proposals for fiscal year 1970 provide for funding at about one-third the level of the already curtailed appropriations made during the Johnson administration."

"The dismaying impact of the Nixon proposals," Meyner said, "on all those interested in New Jersey's program for the retarded is readily apparent. If these cuts are allowed to stand, the programs which the people of New Jersey thought they were approving in the 1968 bond issue will be sharply reduced from those anticipated."

Meyner's remarks were made in a letter to New Jersey's United States Senators and Congressmen.

GOING ON, MEYNER SAID: "State government in New Jersey has manifested a profound and continuing interest in the needs of the mentally retarded and their families. Personally, I am proud that the 1961 bond issue made possible the construction of the Woodbridge State School and reconstruction of the New Lisbon

State School. During my administration, we were able to establish the Field Services Unit and the regional offices of the Division of Mental Retardation in our State Department of Institutions and Agencies. We also were able to establish the Edward R. Johnstone Training and Research Center and, for the first time, obtained appropriations for research positions in mental retardation.

"This laid the groundwork for more progress during the Hughes administration. As a result of this state interest, New Jersey in the last five years—and prior to the 1968 bond issue approval—has invested \$33 million in institutional construction for the retarded. Yet, there still remain more than 1,200 retardates on the institutional waiting list and more than 500 are privately placed on a purchase-of-care basis," Meyner said.

"When the people of New Jersey approved last year's significant institutional bond issue, they provided for another major step forward in this area. Included in the bond issue was \$5 million to finance 60 per cent of the construction cost of community facilities for the mentally retarded in various sections of the state. The other 40 per cent was to be funded by the federal government under already enacted Congressional authorizations."

CONTINUING, MEYNER SAID, "The Mental Retardation Facilities Construction Act, as amended, also makes grants for the initial staffing of facilities with professional and technical personnel. The original congressional authorization for new staffing grants for 1970 is \$14 million; the Nixon budget request is \$5 million, which is a \$3 million decrease from last year.

"In 1969, New Jersey received \$251,459 in staffing grants under P.L. 88-164. It should be noted that the FY 1969 operating budget for community facilities for the retarded constructed in New Jersey over the past two years was \$82,076 and \$1,220,300 has been budgeted by the State for FY 1970. I seriously doubt that the \$200,000 New Jersey would receive under the proposed Nixon budget would cover the cost of administering the new facilities for the retarded to be constructed with \$30 million voted by the people of New Jersey in their 1968 bond issue approvals.

"The last item to which I would call your attention," Meyner said, "is certainly not the least. As you undoubtedly know, the Medical School of Rutgers, the State University, has submitted an application for \$1.2 million under the University-Affiliated Facilities construction program (Part B, Title I, P.L. 88-164) to build a Mental Retardation Diagnostic and Evaluation Center as part of the Psychiatric Institute at the Rutgers Medical Center. The University-Affiliated Facilities Construction Program had a 1969 funding estimate of \$9.1 million. There is no request for University-Affiliated Facilities construction funds in the proposed FY 1970 federal budget. For New Jersey, this represents an unexpected and, I contend, an untenable penalty.

"Certainly," he said, "the people of New Jersey, and their retarded citizens in particular, deserve your cogent response to the proposed federal budget. To let this budget go unchallenged is to deny equality of human and civil rights to over 200,000 retarded citizens of New Jersey."

## Lighter fluid erases tar

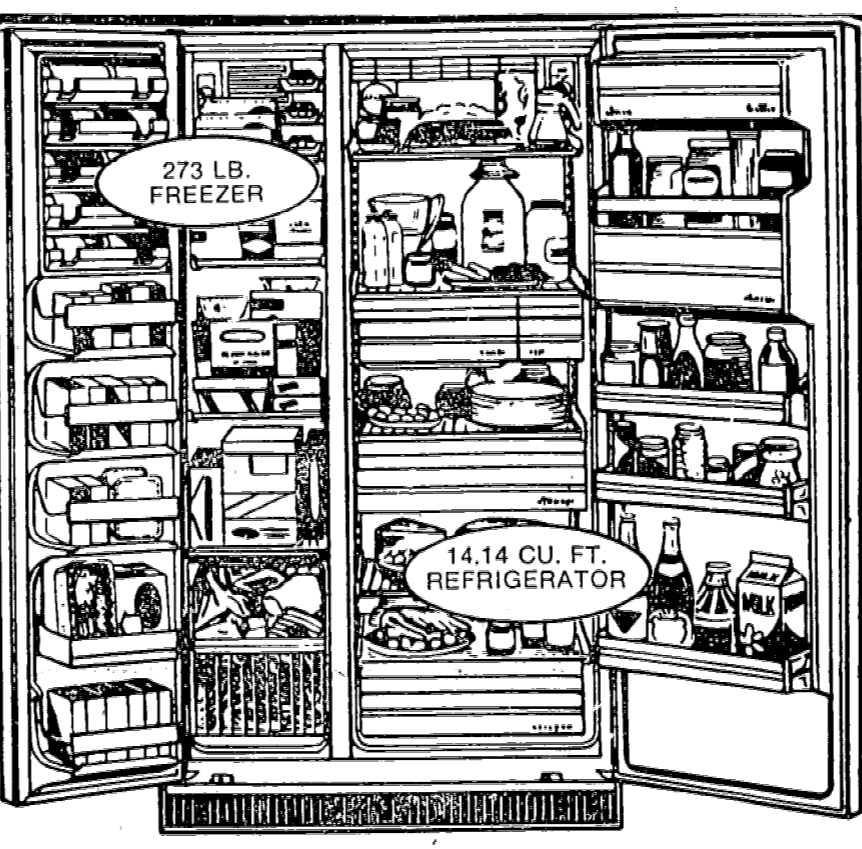
Gasoline or lighter fluid will take tar off feet and hands, and you can use kerosene to remove such stains from swim trunks. Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

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# Ask Amy



BY AMY ADAMS

**LOVE IS SWEET, BUT NOT HER'S**  
Dear Amy:  
I would like to have advice from you because I can't talk about this to my friends or parents.

I am in love with a married man. He has one little boy and has been married for two years. He does not love his wife (so he tells me), but when I see him, he tells me that he needs me and wants me.

Do you think I should stop seeing him or what should I do?  
Confused

Dear Confused:  
When a married man wants to fool around with a single young girl, he never loves his wife.

Give us a many splendored thing, but not yours, and I'm sure you are merely frustrated. Don't ever see him again. No matter what he says.

Dear Amy:  
I am only 14-1/2 years old and I have a terrible problem. I hope you will be able to help me.

All the kids in my class, except me, shave their legs. I asked my mother once or

twice if I could because the hair was noticeable. My mother said no and I tried to explain to her how I felt, but it was of no use.

What can I do to convince her to let me shave my legs?  
Hairy

Dear Hairy:  
Every summer I receive a rush of letters from young girls with your problem. My reply always reads the same: "It's clear that Mom thinks your age is tender, but good grooming is an age or matter."

Dear Amy:  
My letter is directed to "A Married Girlfriend" and all the other ladies with guys to inform.

My Bill was one who would have a pen before using it. He was stationed in Hawaii for 18 months and I received a year total of letters.

He went to Viet Nam and I heard from him every chance he had. I even when he could hardly hold up a pen. All in all, I averaged over 20 letters a month and as many as 3 a day. These were not always letters. Some were simple: "Thought I'd drop a line" or just a sheet of paper

with a question mark.

I've learned that these guys write when they can and if the letters are bad enough, the letters are often. Nothing takes the place of home. Dreams of home are fantasies and letter writing is their escape.

Keep writing him, but without pressing him to write. Send him little excerpts that will push him to write such as: a budding leaf, later, one in bloom, later, it's changing color, and later, a tiny branch from a bush or a tree. This tells him of his passing time.

Whatever the outcome of his writing, be content. Use it to cease your longing for that next letter. I'm going through my third year.

Amnon,  
(Elizabeth, N.J.)

Dear Amy:  
I'm 12 and I'm so ugly that it's pathetic. I have a pretty nice figure, but it's my face: I have nice eyes, nice nose and a nice mouth, but they don't seem to go together, and my hair is short and unnaturally curly. I was letting it grow but I looked awful. It would never stay combed neatly so I had it cut and now I look like a boy! No matter what I do, puff it up, put a little makeup on, I still look like a boy.

Please help. I need it.  
H.U.P.

Dear H.U.P.:  
I doubt that you are as ugly as you think. Many girls your age are not satisfied with their appearance, but at your age many changes are taking place and in the near future, you will be more satisfied than you are now.

Be patient and do the best you can. Nature will take care of the rest!

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

## Public Service seeking bids for 2 nuclear units

Public Service Electric and Gas Company said last 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."

Public Service is currently building Salem Nuclear Generating Station in Lower Allo-

ways Creek Township, Salem County, in cooperation with three other utilities. This station will have two nuclear units. The first unit will have a capacity of 1,000,000 kilowatts and is scheduled to begin operating in 1972. The second unit will have a capacity of 1,112,000 kilowatts and is scheduled for operation in 1973.

The two new units would be for operation in 1975 and 1977, respectively.

The Public Service spokesman pointed out that the demand for electricity in New Jersey is doubling every 10

years. To keep up with this demand, the utility has been seeking to build larger generating units and transmission lines of extra-high voltage capacity.

## Tennis love

The tennis expression "love", meaning no score, is derived from the french word "l'oeuf" which means egg. The earliest known form of the game was played in France about 800 years ago.

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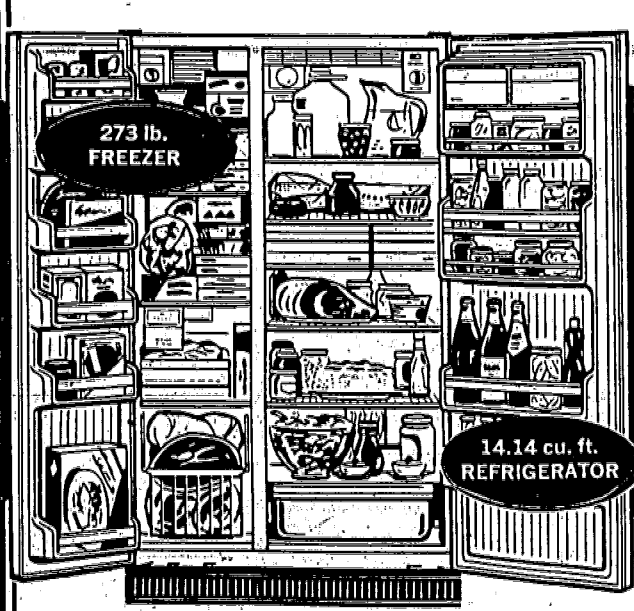
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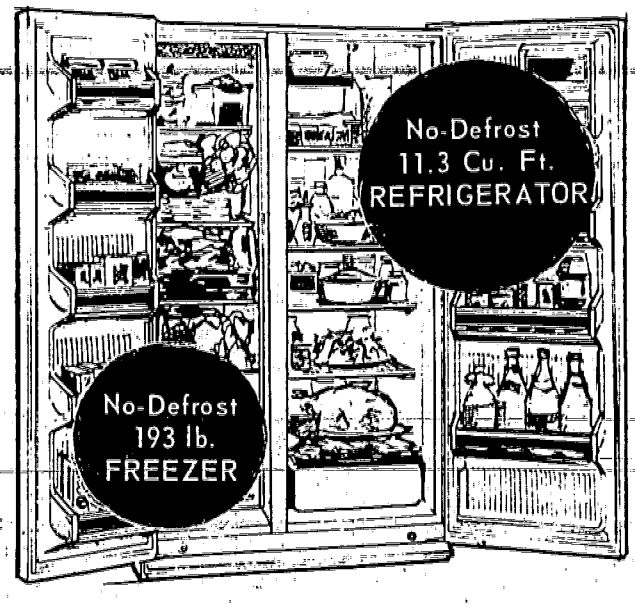
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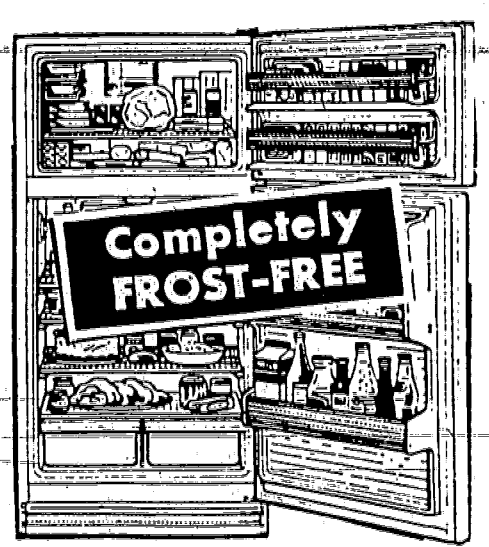
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**BRISKET POT ROAST**..... **99¢** L.B.  
1st CUT..... **\$1.19** L.B.  
• SMOKED TONGUE..... **75¢** L.B.  
• HOMEMADE  
**KNOCKWURST**..... **89¢** L.B.  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**..... **69¢** L.B.  
**CHICKEN LEGS**..... **65¢** L.B.

**NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE**

• JERSEY **CHERRY TOMATOES** 3 BOXES **\$1.00**  
• JERSEY **PEACHES** 19¢ L.B. • FRESH JERSEY **BEANS** 25¢ L.B.

SPRINGFIELD: 763 Mountain Ave. — DR 6-5505  
UNION: 956 Stuyvesant Ave. — MU 8-8622

**Staff GOOD DEAL**

LIV-A-SNAPS FOR DOGS 2 6-oz. pkgs. 59¢	Louis Sherry Lo Cal Strawberry Preserves 8-oz. jar 41¢	Super 20 Below FREEZER PAPER 50 ft. <b>49¢</b>
GRESOLVENT HAND SOAP 1-lb. jar 27¢	KITCHEN BOUQUET 2-oz. size 28¢	BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL Qt. bott. <b>\$1.29</b> 7 1/2-oz. bott. <b>49¢</b>
Red Pack Tomatoes 4 303 cns \$1 29-oz. can 39¢ Red Pack Stewed Tomatoes 4 303 cns \$1 Red Pack Tomato Puree 29-oz. can 39¢	TIDY HOME LUNCH BAGS 2 50 ct. pkgs. <b>45¢</b>	REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32-oz. bott. <b>49¢</b>
HUDSON TABLE NAPKINS 60 ct. box 10¢ HUDSON FAMILY PK. NAPKINS 200 ct. 37¢ HUDSON FACIAL TISSUE 3¢ Off 200's 25¢	Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 4 pk. <b>3 for \$1</b> Viva Towels Jumbo Size <b>39¢</b>	DINTY MOORE CORN BEEF 12-oz. <b>65¢</b>
Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6 6-oz. cans <b>85¢</b> Kitty Salmon Fish-n-Chix 6 6-oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	IDY PT. BLUEBACK SALMON 1/2 can <b>65¢</b>	Casual Cups Starter 40 ct. <b>79¢</b> Casual Cups Refills 40-ct. <b>59¢</b>
DEL MONTE LITE CHUNK TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. cans <b>\$1</b>	C&S All Method Coffee 2-lb. can <b>\$1.17</b> C&S INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar <b>\$1.19</b>	Vote Toothpaste Gr. 2.4-oz. <b>49¢</b> Vote Toothpaste Econ. 6.35-oz. <b>79¢</b>
Excedrin 36's <b>67¢</b>	Doxsee Manhattan Clam Chowder 2 10 1/2-oz. cans <b>49¢</b> Doxsee Steam Clams 24-oz. can <b>45¢</b> Doxsee Minc'd Clams 8-oz. can <b>35¢</b> Doxsee Clam Juice 8-oz. can <b>27¢</b>	
BRECK GREME RINSE 8-oz. size <b>79¢</b> 16-oz. size <b>\$1.29</b> Breck Cream Rines w/body 8-oz. size <b>79¢</b>	SPATINI SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX 2-oz. <b>33¢</b>	

**Brick Church Appliance**

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New Jersey's Most Dependable Appliance Chain Since 1934

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2714 MORRIS AVE.

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Orange .. Morristown .. Newark ..  
Bergenfield .. Hanover .. Bloomfield .. Parsippany .. Englewood ..  
Staten Island .. Somerville



## 'Flowers' bloom from sea shells

A unique collection of flowers made from sea shells is now on display in Friendship Library at the Forham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The flowers were made from the shell collection of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Moskowitz of Westwood.

Mrs. Moskowitz, who makes the flowers, began nine years ago, using live flowers as models. With tweezers, glue, acetone, clay, wire and thread, she combines individual shells to form flowers. Mrs. Moskowitz now uses the stems from plastic flowers which can be easily purchased.

On display are roses, daisies, dogwood, lilacs, Queen Anne's lace, Andromeda, Fijium and white roses. Yellow and salmon colored rose petals are formed from Anomalis, commonly called jingle shells. Unborn whelks are used as the centers of wild rose, Octopus or scallops from Portugal form the dogwood.

## Animals to star in zoo's story hours

### Series begins next Tuesday at Turtle Back

Asking questions is not a new discovery for children. An adult can spend half a lifetime answering them... if he isn't prepared.

From years of experience, personnel at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange are now prepared, and beginning next week will introduce a "Story Hour" to help fill the youngsters' need to know all about the zoo animals.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Lillian Dieterle, Turtle Back's chief story teller, will ring her newly-installed brass bell to let all the children visiting the zoo know it is story time. The "Story Hour" will be repeated thereafter each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., weather permitting, until the season ends Oct. 19.

In the shade of the pine trees near the

Alphabet Nursery building, colorful child-size benches will be in place so that all the little ones who want to gather around the story teller may be accommodated.

MRS. DIETERLE LISTED some of the true stories she will be telling about "real-live" zoo animals:

"The Kid Who Didn't Know She Was a Goat," is a story about a now-born goat who was taken from her real mother and raised with people.

"The Adventures of Rocky Raccoon," will recall the curious and adventurous nature of a little raccoon and how he has been able to out-smart other animals.

A story about a large Indigo Snake, and a farmer is titled "Satan and the Farmer in the

Dell."

"Muffy, the Little Lost Opossum," and the story about "Where The Screech Owl Came From" rounds out the list.

Mrs. Dieterle said that she will highlight each story by presenting the actual zoo animal about which each tale was formed. "It not only will be entertaining for the children, but they will also learn some facts about animals," she said.

"It has been our experience that a lot of small children have been given the wrong impression about animal characteristics by some children's books and by adults themselves," Mrs. Dieterle recalls instances of children really being surprised to find out that animals don't talk.

She says, "Families who have been raised in the city tend to perpetuate strange ideas about animals. Like the woman who came to the zoo one day and said to her young charges, 'See those owls up there? They can't see a thing.'"

According to Mrs. Dieterle, the most common superstitions are those connected with luck, certain animals are supposed to engender, "It is our hope that this program will allay some of these misconceptions," she said.

MRS. DIETERLE HAS BEEN conducting animal lectures and demonstrations for a number of Essex County schools over the past three years. Through the Essex County Park Commission's education program they have become increasingly successful in the Nursery Schools, elementary schools and at schools for retarded children, cerebral palsy groups and for the hard of hearing and deaf.

### Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE  
COUNTY COURT A-108  
ESSEX COUNTY COURT, LAW DIVISION, 19 CANTON ST., A-127A, NEWARK, N.J. TAYLOR, plaintiff and MAYMONI, BELL, and HYUNIC HOI, defendants. EX-10787.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall execute said writ at Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE in Newark, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M. (Three o'clock in the afternoon) at the right, title and interest of the above named defendants. All that part of the Township of Livingston, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly side of Ashwood Drive thereon distant 274.14 feet northwesterly from the produced intersection of Ashwood Drive produced at southeasterly with the northwesterly side of Longford Drive produced northeasterly thereon (1) from said point south 22.08 minutes west 121.01 feet to a point; thence (2) from said point north 57 degrees 21 minutes west 76 feet to a point; thence (3) from said point north 22 degrees 08 minutes East 120.33 feet to a point on the Southwesterly side of Ashwood Drive; thence (4) along the said Southwesterly side of Ashwood Drive South 67 degrees 52 minutes East 76 feet.

Being lot 14 in block 6 on Map of Appleton Manor, Livingston Township Essex County, New Jersey made by Harold L. Hamilton, Surveyor dated 2-12-1958 filed June 18, 1959 in the Office of the Register of Essex County in Case No. 239.

Being further known as 20 Ashwood Drive, Livingston, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Five Hundred and Five Dollars and Fifty-nine Cents (\$21,505.59), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J. July 7, 1969  
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff.  
Andrew C. Blasi, Deputy Sheriff.  
Irv. Herald July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1969 (Fee \$53.76)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Lyons Cage Inc. trading as LYONS CAGE INC. for premises located at 471 Lyons Ave., Irvington the primary retail consumption license C-53 heretofore issued to Lyons Cage Inc. trading as Lyons Cage Inc. for premises located at 471 Lyons Ave., Irvington.

Place to place transfer granting permission to include the billiard room on existing premises.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melsner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

LYONS CAGE INC.  
LEONARD MARCUS  
President  
3 Haddon Rd.,  
FL Lee, N.J.  
FREDERICK BALLON  
Treasurer  
525 Park Ave.,  
New York, N.Y.  
FRED SCHEIDT  
Secretary  
814 Barbours Dr.,  
Irvington, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, July 24, 31, 1969 (Fee \$16.36)

ESTATE OF ARTHUR GERALD LOCKWOOD, a mental incompetent.  
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Guardian of the estate of Grace S. Griffith, a mental incompetent, who was the former guardian of the estate of ARTHUR GERALD LOCKWOOD a mental incompetent, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next.

Dated: July 18, 1969  
JOHN A. KELLY, Attorney  
1007 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington, N.J. 07111  
Irv. Herald, July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1969

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT  
ESTATE OF JOSEPH BALASSA, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH BALASSA, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next.

Dated: June 27, 1969  
CHARLES LYNCH & MALONEY,  
Attorneys  
9 Clinton Street  
Newark, N.J. 07102  
Irv. Herald, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969.

ESTATE OF KATE GLODY, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of DANIEL L. LUBETKIN, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: July 10, 1969  
JOSEPH R. KORDYS  
Bracken & Walsh, Attorneys  
78 Broad St.  
Newark, N.J. 07102  
Irv. Herald - July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1969.

ESTATE OF ROSE A. PETERS, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of DANIEL L. LUBETKIN, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: JUNE 30, 1969  
JOSEPHINE HOEHN  
LOUIS R. de FILIPPIS, Attorney  
165 Maplewood Avenue  
Maplewood, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Francis Connolly and Maureen Connolly trading as LINEMAN'S LOUNGE for premises located at 939 Clinton Ave., Irvington the primary retail consumption license C-53 heretofore issued to Neuhans Inc. trading as Lineman's Lounge for premises located at 939 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melsner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

FRANCIS CONNOLLY  
Francis St.,  
Newark, N.J.  
MAUREEN CONNOLLY  
Francis St.,  
Newark, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, July 24, 31, 1969 (Fee \$11.04)

ESTATE OF ROSALDA HALLER, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of DANIEL L. LUBETKIN, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: July 16, 1969  
LOUIS R. de FILIPPIS  
165 Maplewood Avenue  
Maplewood, N.J.  
Irv. Herald July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1969

# GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS

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**BIG VALUE**  
NOTE BOOK FILLER PAPER  
**300** Sheets

PRE-SCHOOL SPECIAL!  
**FILLER PAPER**  
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 59c  
Quality paper with wide lines. A must for all you students; sparkling white. Limit 2 packages each.

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**BALL POINT PENS**  
Comp. Val. 19c EA  
Blue, black or red pens with pocket clip. Clear stick-type ballpoint pens. Long lasting ink supply.

**6c** EA.

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**2 BUSHEL GRASS CATCHER**  
SALE 6.99

**3 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine**  
**POWER MOWER**  
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Hardy Briggs & Stratton engine with a fully baffled deck and five year crankshaft guarantee! ASA safety approved, a name you know you can trust in lawn care! See our complete line of lawn products and save while you shop!

**50 FT. GARDEN HOSE**  
Our Reg. Discount Price 2.69  
Brass couplings and free flow action. Guaranteed.

**1.69**

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**BEVERAGEWARE**  
**YOUR CHOICE 1.88** EA

- Set of 8 12-oz High Ball Glasses
- Set of 8 8-oz Old Fashion Glasses
- Ice Bucket
- Ice Tongs
- Cocktail Shaker with Cap
- All glasses with transparent geometric patterns!

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

**Jerry Vale**  
Where's the Playground Sue? including "Tuesdays Happy Heart Collection" and "Sue's You Can Make a Mountain"

Top Artists & Labels  
**HI-FI ALBUMS**  
**99c** EA

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- Frank Sinatra
- Nat "King" Cole
- Lou Rawls
- The Lettermen
- Smothers Bros.
- Many More!

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ON SALE THURS. JULY 31 THRU SAT. AUG. 2

**50 FT. GARDEN HOSE**  
Our Reg. Discount Price 2.69  
Brass couplings and free flow action. Guaranteed.

**1.69**

HARDWARE DEPT.

**50 FT. GARDEN HOSE**  
Our Reg. Discount Price 2.69  
Brass couplings and free flow action. Guaranteed.

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HARDWARE DEPT.

**50 FT. GARDEN HOSE**  
Our Reg. Discount Price 2.69  
Brass couplings and free flow action. Guaranteed.

**1.69**

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**Broxodent Toothbrush**  
Comp. Val. 19.95  
The automatic toothbrush that does the job!  
**10.88**

**One-A-Day Vitamins**  
Comp. Val. 2.94  
Bottle of 100; supplies your daily vitamin needs!  
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8.75 oz super size for the brightest teeth in town.  
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**JUMBO DUPONT DACRON BED PILLOWS**  
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 3.50  
A Red Label bargain! Fine quality cotton ticking filled with resilient, non-allergenic Dupont Dacron. Corded edges, mildew-proof.  
Dupont's trademark for its polyester fiber.

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21" x 27" CUT SIZE

Decorator Perfect  
**Quilted to floor Bedsread**  
Fabulous assortment of cotton and acetate quilted to the floor bedsreads. Throw styles: Full Size many patterns and colors.

**6.88**

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FAMOUS ST. MARY'S  
**Year Around BLANKETS**  
Washable blend of rayon and acrylic. Super-napped with non-sheer features. 5" nylon binding. Yours in gold, pink, blue, avocado, beige, melon or red.

**3.44**  
Twin or Full Size 72" x 90"

90" x 108" for Queen or King 7.44  
80" x 90" for Extra Large Full 4.44

St. Mary's Solid Color  
**Bath Towel Ensemble**  
Thick and thirsty cotton terry in a rainbow of smart colors. White, gold, yellow, red, blue, moss, rose, pink or brown to go with any decor!

**69c**  
HAND TOWEL 49c | WASHCLOTH 29c

Famous Pacific NO-IRON  
**QUILTED MATTRESS PADS**  
Anchor Band Style TWIN SIZE **2.66** Fitted Contour Style TWIN SIZE **3.66**  
Full Size 3.66 Full Size 4.66

Highly absorbent; pre-shrunk cover. Machine washable, needs no ironing!

60" x 80" QUEEN SIZE Anchor Band Style 4.99  
78" x 80" KING SIZE Anchor Band Style 5.59

LINEN DEPT.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
**RT. 24 - UNION - SPRINGFIELD AVE. - Bet. Morris Ave. & Vauxhall Rd.**  
**GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTER**



# International camping 35 Y counselors foreign-born

Of a total of 520 staff members assigned to the five installations of the New Jersey YMHA-YMHA camps at Millford, Pa., and Lake Como, Pa., 35 come from 12 different foreign nations -- Israel, England, Ireland, Wales, Switzerland, France, Greece, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Malaysia and Korea, a survey by Matthew Elson, executive director, revealed this week.

"The presence of this sizeable contingent from across the seas," Elson said, "imparts something of an international accent to each of the camps and broadens the horizons of each of the campers, giving them some concept through contact with the international counselors of the ways of other people in other lands."

He added that "the infusion of other nationalities into the Y camp structure has been

going on for many years and is a proven success as a source of cultural and educational enrichment not only for the children but also for the counselors who become goodwill ambassadors about America and their own people.

"The impact of the counselors from Israel is particularly noticeable," Elson said. Their presence, he said, "reinforces subtly and naturally the camp's program of Jewish content because, as one would expect, the young people are as interested and concerned as their parents in the Jewish state."

He described the international counselors as "a very selective leadership group, not to use the term elite," and said that they were chosen for their camp position only after a very careful sifting process in their respective countries.

"They compare very well with their American counterparts," he noted, "and like them must meet certain educational requirements to be hired -- a degree in either social work, education or psychology to be a division head or have completed at least one year of college to be a bunk leader or specialist."

As a result, the roster of alma maters includes alongside the well-known American ones of indigenous counselors such as the Royal College of Surgeons in Eire, Stockholm University, the Biological Institute of Israel, Leed College of Commerce, West Midlands College, Liverpool College of Crafts and Engineering, Brighton College of Education, the London School of Foreign Trade and other equally variegated."

While many of the international counselors are Jewish, all religions are represented among them -- Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and various Protestant denominations.

A non-profit organization dedicated to the service of the Jewish children of New Jersey, the Y Camps program is now in its 49th season under the sponsorship of the state's Jewish Welfare Board and Federation of Jewish Centers and YM-YWHA's.

# Hughes declares state fitness day

In recognition of New Jersey's ever-growing number of cyclists and joggers, Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed "Bob Richards Fitness Day in New Jersey" for Thursday, Aug. 14, the day the fitness crusade arrives in the state for a four-day visit.

Richards, who left Los Angeles on June 1 on a 3,400 mile jogging and cycling crusade in the interest of national health, is a 43-year-old ordained minister, and is the father of three children. His oldest child, Carol, recently presented him with a granddaughter.

The Bob Richards Fitness Crusade will reach New Jersey via the Palmyra Bridge from Pennsylvania, and is expected to be greeted across the state by members of jogging and cycling clubs as well as those who enjoy the outdoor exercises individually.

# Flemington Fair Farmer's Day

Farm families will converge on the Flemington Fair to see and take part in the special events scheduled for Farmer's Day, Wednesday, Aug. 27.

One of the highlights of this second of the seven-day fair will be the traditional horse pulling contest.

**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  
R 7/24

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SRLM

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FEATURING  
KING ARTHUR'S COURT  
OAK ROOM  
ESSEX ROOM  
HUNT ROOM  
EXECUTIVE PUB  
EXECUTIVE LOUNGE  
THE MORTON FAMILY  
U.S. ROUTE 22, MONTAIC, N.J.

**Public Notice**  
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK  
Union County, N.J.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on July 10, 1969 and that said ordinance was taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, August 14, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park,  
VICTORIA CRANE, Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 774  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE #728 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK."  
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1: Schedule III - One Way Street of Ordinance #728 is amended to add the following streets:  
Name of Street Direction Length  
Avon Street Northbound Entire length  
Charles Street Eastbound Street to Union Road

Section 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, except that this repeal shall not affect or prevent the prosecution or punishment of any person for any act done or committed in violation of any ordinance hereby repealed prior to taking effect of this ordinance.

Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law, and upon adoption and approval of the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. The Spectator, July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$14.03)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK  
Union County, N.J.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on July 10, 1969.

PASSED ORDINANCE  
ORDINANCE #774  
AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE #728, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK."  
VICTORIA CRANE, Borough Clerk  
The Spectator, July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$5.06)

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION,  
UNION COUNTY,  
DOCKET #P-2612-68  
PETER ANGELOU and AGNES ANGELOU, his wife,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
JOHN GALLOS, a/k/a 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-5, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 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. 90, as shown on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map #171F, Also known on the Borough Map of the Borough of Roselle, as lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, in Block No. 90/1.  
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, 1909 by J. J. Bauer, Civil Engineer and filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map #171F, on June 29, 1909.  
BEGINNING on the intersection of the Easterly side of Wood Avenue and the Northerly side of Evergreen Place; thence (1) North 36 degrees 10 minutes West along Wood Avenue 50 feet to a point; thence (2) North 36 degrees 50 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence (3) North 36 degrees 53 minutes West along Evergreen Place 100 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.  
The foregoing premises are commonly known as 2353 and 2401 Wood Avenue, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$46,441.18 with interest from June 20, 1969 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.  
Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff  
Wineatky, Brody & Wineatky, Atty.  
12 & 8 Cox St.  
The Spectator - July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1969 (Fee: \$77.28)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK  
Union County, N.J.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on July 10, 1969.

PASSED ORDINANCE  
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VICTORIA CRANE, Borough Clerk  
The Spectator, July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$5.06)

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION,  
UNION COUNTY,  
DOCKET #P-2612-68  
PETER ANGELOU and AGNES ANGELOU, his wife,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
JOHN GALLOS, a/k/a 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-5, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 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. 90, as shown on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map #171F, Also known on the Borough Map of the Borough of Roselle, as lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, in Block No. 90/1.  
Being commonly known and designated as 2401 North Wood Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.  
SECOND TRACT:  
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BEGINNING on the intersection of the Easterly side of Wood Avenue and the Northerly side of Evergreen Place; thence (1) North 36 degrees 10 minutes West along Wood Avenue 50 feet to a point; thence (2) North 36 degrees 50 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence (3) North 36 degrees 53 minutes West along Evergreen Place 100 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.  
The foregoing premises are commonly known as 2353 and 2401 Wood Avenue, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$46,441.18 with interest from June 20, 1969 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.  
Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff  
Wineatky, Brody & Wineatky, Atty.  
12 & 8 Cox St.  
The Spectator - July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1969 (Fee: \$77.28)

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION,  
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**INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES**  
4% A YEAR  
6 Months  
Minimum \$5,000  
Interest from day of deposit  
TRANSACTIONS HANDLED BY MAIL - POSTAGE PREPAID - Our 43rd year  
AXIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS  
1591 IRVING STREET  
RAHWAY, N.J. 07065  
Open Daily 9 to 4:30 - Saturdays 9 to 12 Noon  
Drive-Up Window  
Accounts Insured to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

# GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS

A DIVISION OF DAYLIN INC.

Easy To Reach! Acres of Free Parking

# \*TV\* TERRIFIC VALUES!

ON SALE THURS. JULY 31 THRU SAT. AUG. 2



**FALL FASHION FLING!**  
**JR. SKIRTS & PANT SKIRTS**  
**\$4**  
Comp. Val. 5.99  
Celebrated for it's colors; cherished for it's comfort--this is the fashion find that looks great from any point of view! Transitional cotton skirts and pant skirts with tie backs, sashes and front flaps! Perky prints in sizes 5-15.  
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.



**THE GREAT PUT-ON!**  
**2 TONE COMBINATION 1 PC. SLEEVELESS**  
**8.67**  
Comp. Val. 10.99  
A double breasted outfit to set you right out in front of fashion for fall! Orlon acrylic, polyester foam and acetate tricot--teamed to assure you of quality and strength! Pearl buttons; ascot effect and navy and white coloring!  
READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.



**FALL TUNES IN ON JR. FASHIONS!**



**"FRED RICHARDS" LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
**2.97**  
Comp. Val. 4.95  
Permanent press long sleeve sport shirts that never need ironing! One pocket; pearlized buttons and handsome custom styling. Cotton and polyester blends for the longest wear anywhere! All colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.  
MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

**Girl's Permanent Press NEW FALL DRESSES**  
Perky plaids and novelty trimmed dresses with cuffs, ties, bows and more! Some A-lines assorted fabrics in group. Polyester and cotton blending in sizes 7-14.  
**2 FOR \$7**  
Comp. Val. 4.99 ea.  
GIRLS' DEPT.

**Boys' Permanent Press Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**  
Rugged polyester and cotton blend in handsome body and fitted shirts. Long sleeves for sturdy fall wear; assorted patterns and colors to mix with all his favorite pants. Sizes 8-18.  
**2 FOR \$5**  
Comp. Val. 2.99 ea.  
BOYS' DEPT.

**Girl's Orlon Acrylic FANCY FALL SWEATERS**  
Cardigan and slipover styles that are sure to please; all with pleated lace trims! All hand washable and in this season's most wanted colors! Come see and save in sizes 3-14.  
**\$2**  
Comp. Val. 3.99-4.99  
GIRLS' DEPT.

**Boys' Polyester & Cotton BELL BOTTOMS**  
Fall fashion at it's finest for the young man on the go! Just the right amount of flair to this handsome bell with slash pockets and dress jean styling! Assorted colors in sizes 8-18.  
**\$3**  
Comp. Val. \$4  
BOYS' DEPT.

**WORLD TIMER CALENDAR WATCH**  
**9.88**  
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 14.88  
Day and date calendar watch with automatic calendar and sweep second hand. Unbreakable mainspring; waterproof.  
JEWELRY DEPT.

**LADIES' CASUAL ANTIQUE LOAFERS**  
**4.14**  
Comp. Val. 6.99  
Old fashioned antiqued dabbons or horse-bit hinges astride every pair! Brown or tan leather in sizes 5-10. Fall perfect!  
SHOE DEPT.

**STUDENT SELECTED FALL HANDBAGS**  
**1.97**  
Comp. Val. 2.99-3.99  
For the gal who knows her fashion thing for school! Many styles and fascinating colors that will go with all your new outfits!  
ACCESSORIES DEPT.

**Sheer Fashion QUALITY Panty Hose**  
**77¢ Pr**  
Comp. Val. \$1 Pr  
Panty hose that know their place as far as fashion goes! No 3 PM sag; no dragging around the ankle and in a multitude of colors! All sizes.  
HOSIERY DEPT.

© BRUCE MAC-INTYRE A.R.P. INC. 1969  
**OPEN MON., thru SAT., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

**GREAT EASTERN**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.  
**RT. 24 - UNION - SPRINGFIELD AVE. - Bet. Morris Ave. & Vauxhall Rd.**





# A garden of rare trees, flowers Rutgers continues work of 2 brothers



GARDEN OF EDEN--Preservation of Willowood, a half-century old arboretum, is now entrusted to Rutgers University. At top right, Dr. Charles E. Hess (left), who administers Willowood for the State University, and Dr. Benjamin Blackburn, who operates

it, confer in "Pan's Garden" behind the main house at the arboretum. At lower right Dr. Blackburn checks on an ostrich fern and in lower center Dr. Hess observes the bloom on a Southern Magnolia tree.

The half-century old dream of two brothers who created a 140-acre garden of rare and beautiful trees and flowers is being carried on by Rutgers University.

Last year the State University acquired the Willowood Arboretum near Gladstone, straddling the Morris-Somerset county line. Rutgers officials hope to develop it into the finest arboretum in the state.

Willowoods history is the story of two brothers who wished to share their love for flowers and trees with the people of the state. In 1908 the brothers, Henry Welles Tubbs and Robert Hamilton Tubbs, purchased the property and began to plant.

As word of their activity spread, gardeners and horticulturists began sending them plants, including such rare species as Chinese lacebark pine, davidia, waterlily-magnolia and Chinese house lemon. In 1911 some friends sent them a railroad freight car filled with many species of shrubs and trees and some conifers.

The arboretum takes its name from some huge weeping willows near the house. It also includes groves of bamboo, 20 species of dogwood, white paper birches, a hillside covered with red pines, swamp cypress trees, and cedars and firs from Algeria.

In all, some 1,500 different species of woody plants are grown on the 30 acres of the arboretum itself and on 110 acres of woodland and fields.

Most of the plantings, except for the formal garden near the main house, are situated along informal paths and in woodland areas.

The property also includes the main house, which dates back to the 1790s, a stone cottage

and barn built in the early 1800s and a wooden barn and shed.

In 1938, the Tubbs brothers offered their property to Rutgers University to ensure that the arboretum would be preserved for public

enjoyment. A fund-raising drive was started, but was discontinued when World War II broke out. The offer was withdrawn after the death of Robert Tubbs in 1942.

When Henry Tubbs died in 1958, his will specified that Willowood be maintained perpetually as an arboretum and controlled wildlife preserve. Last year, the legal action was completed and Rutgers took title to the 140 acres.

A University committee, headed by Dr. Charles E. Hess, administers Willowood for the University. Dr. Hess is chairman of the department of horticulture and forestry in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers.

"As the years go by, the collection of native and exotic trees in the arboretum at Willowood will be of great value to the university and to the people of the state," Dr. Hess commented.

"The arboretum has a three-fold purpose," he explained. "It provides a site for research and teaching for the College of Agriculture and the Rutgers College Department of Botany. It also provides the people of the state with both an educational facility and a place to enjoy the beauties of nature."

A landscape architect has been retained by the Willowood committee to combine and extend the present plantings. Long-range plans, according to Dr. Hess, include the construction of a small irrigation lake and a wider entrance road, so that buses can enter the preserve.

Plans also call for the arboretum to eventually be open to the public on a regular basis. At present it is open only through special arrangement.

## Case to hold exam to select nominees to U.S. academies

Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on Saturday, Oct. 4, to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Air Force, Naval, Military and Merchant Marine Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1970.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. All persons desiring to take the test should write to Senator Case, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510, no later than Aug. 15. All candidates should be at least 17 years old and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies.

Senator Case has one appointment to fill at each of the academies, Air Force, Military and Naval. Ten nominees, a principal and nine alternates, will be chosen for each vacancy. All candidates will be required by the academic boards of the respective academies to take the College Entrance Board examination as well as a medical examination and physical aptitude test. All candidates, except the qualified principal, will be evaluated and ranked in order of merit by the academic boards in consideration of possible selection for alternate appointments to the academies.

New Jersey is allocated ten vacancies for the class entering the Merchant Marine Academy in 1970. Ten young men will be authorized to compete for the vacancies existing at this academy.

## Mod Fashion night set

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold a Mod Fashion Night at its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Colonial Lodge, 495 Chestnut st., Union. Prizes will be awarded.

A volleyball tournament against another singles club will be discussed. Union Township Committeeman Koloman G. Kiss attended a recent meeting on behalf of Mayor F. Edward Biertumpfel, who had received numerous requests for information about the club.

## Rise noted in June in non-agricultural employment figures

Total non-agricultural wage and salary employment rose 37,100 in June to 2,576,400, according to estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. This seasonally predictable increase was not as large as last year, when the increment for the same time was over 50,000. However, a strike return in the communication industry accounted for almost 40 percent of last year's increase. Compared with June 1968, employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers) was up 56,900 or about 2.3 percent.

A large part of the June increase in job-holding was in non-manufacturing. Seasonal advances in service, construction, government, and trade contributed to the gain. In retail trade there was a particularly noticeable jump in employment at eating and drinking places, which reflected the opening of snack bars, ice cream stands, and other establishments that operate only during the summer months.

Most manufacturing industries added summer help and had small-to-moderate increases. Food processing, however, dropped by 200 because of a labor management dispute in the beverage industry.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing rose \$0.73 to \$133.81 in June. Both hourly earnings (\$3.24) and weekly hours (41.3) were only slightly above their May averages. Since June 1968, however, weekly earnings rose \$7.84, or 6.2 percent.

## Served by CEP

More than 141,000 disadvantaged people have been served by the Department of Labor's Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) since it began operations two years ago.

## 75 students slated to attend 10th Brotherhood Institute

Seventy-five high school students are expected to register as delegates to the 10th Annual Brotherhood Youth Institute, sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to be held Aug. 24 - 27 at The Peddie School in Hightstown.

The institute is described as a four-day experience in living and learning brotherhood. Through a series of daily lectures, films, panels, and small group discussions, the delegates learn about the issues and problems which face young people today in the area of human relations. They also have an opportunity to learn more about people of different backgrounds from the integrated composition of the Institute community.

Some of the topics to be discussed by the delegates will be: Understanding Ourselves;

The Impact of Change on our Communities; Building Bridges; Critical Problems of Youth; Conflicting Influences and Religious Faith—Its Meaning Today.

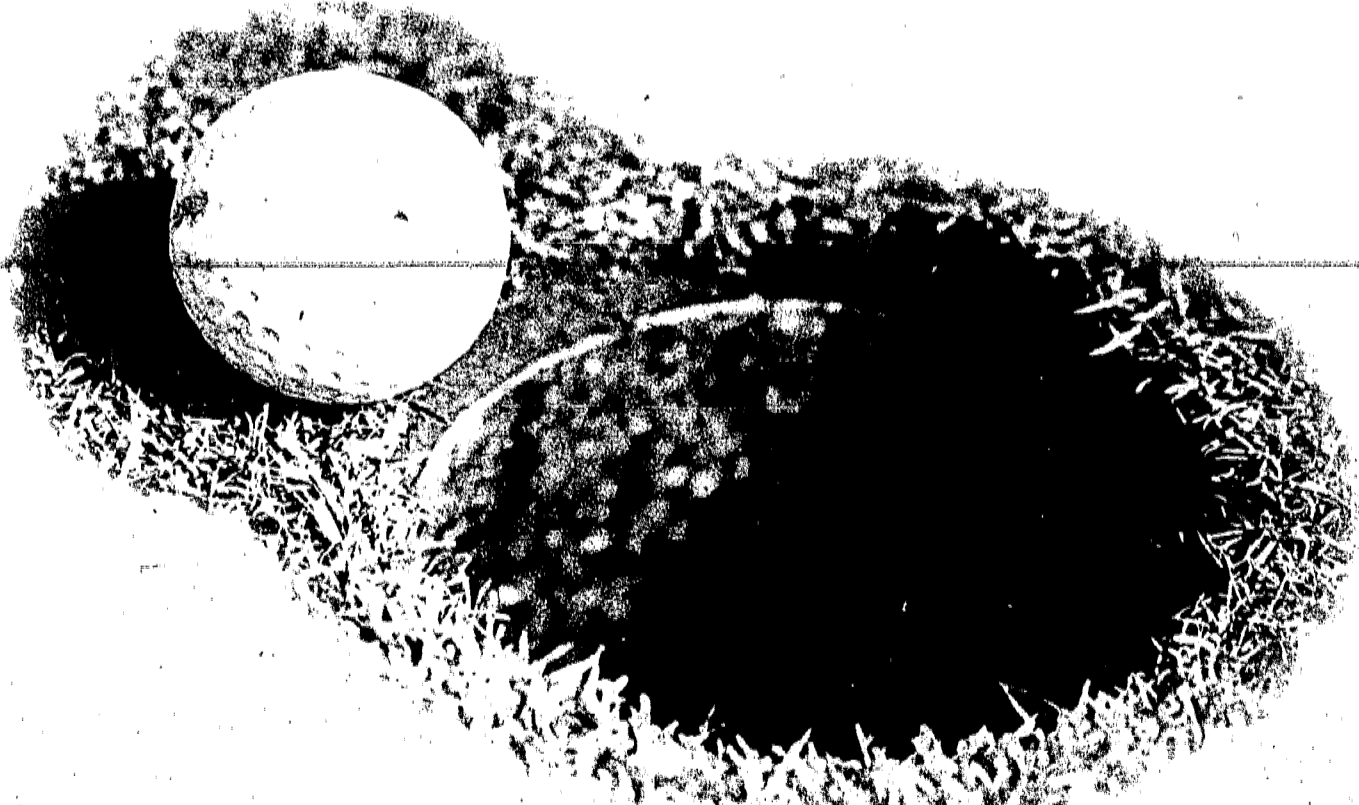
Many of the delegates attend the Institute on scholarships provided by N.C.C.J. and cooperating agencies, organizations and individuals.

Mrs. Jessamine B. Merrill, associate director of the New Jersey Region, N.C.C.J., will be the Institute Director.

## Watch the youngsters

Youngsters under 10 who swim in home pools must be watched closely and taught pool safety. Over half the victims of drowning in residential pools are children in this age group.

**FUEL OIL**  
TOP GRADE  
**14.9 PER GAL.**  
200 Gals. Min. Del. C.O.D.  
**Allstate Fuel Co.**  
WAverly 3-4646



# Don't stop short

If an unexpected stroke of luck presents an opportunity when your pocketbook is not up to par, give your First State Banker the "honors". He's experienced with the long green and can "chip in" with a personal loan.

Whether you seek a college education or just need cash, don't stop short when you can always get a little more roll at First State Bank.

THE PROGRESSIVE BANK FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS  
**The First State Bank of Union**  
UNION NEW JERSEY  
A FULL SERVICE BANK  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
686-4800

## Public Notice

Take notice that on July 1, 1969 a change occurred in the stockholdings of Club "D" Lane Inc. trading as CLUB "D" LANE holder of Primary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 2005 E. Linden Ave., Linden resulting in the following persons, residing at their following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate license's stock:  
Michael A. Chrono 1900 Grier Ave., Linden, N.J.  
Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders should be communicated in writing to: Mr. Francis H. Dan Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union County, New Jersey  
CLUB "D" LANE INC.  
Linden Leader July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$3.25)

OFFICIAL NOTICE  
Planning Board and City Council of the City of Linden, N.J., has approved the following minor subdivisions:  
1. Application #60, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hergert, 719 Washington Ave., Linden, N.J.  
2. Application #62, Gary Zaitz, 337 DuPont St., Linden, N.J.  
3. Application #63, Peter Ciccia & Helen Harris, 440 Wood Ave., Linden, N.J.  
4. Application #67, Mary Burke, 229 Main St., Linden, N.J.  
LINDEN PLANNING BOARD  
Americo Taranto  
Chairman  
Linden Leader July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$3.68)

SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET #17-68  
MURRAY GREENE, Ind. & Co.  
Industrial Credit Company, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
R.M.M. LAND CORP., INC.,  
a corporation of N.J., et al.,  
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to be executed by the Sheriff of Union County, New Jersey, in and for the County of Union, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, A.D., 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

BEGGINNING 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, said point being distant 90 feet Southernly at right angles from the center line of the said Central Railroad of N.J., property said point also being distant 125 feet easterly from the Easterly side of Spruce Street extension as laid down on the map of Roselle Land & Improvement Co., thence (2) North 78 degrees 30 minutes East, parallel with the said center line as filed, 40 feet; thence (3) South 11 degrees 30 minutes East, at right angles to said center line as filed 116.80 feet to the northernly side of the said Central Railroad of New Jersey (Wheatland Road); thence (4) South 60 degrees 45 minutes West, parallel with the said center line as filed, 40 feet to a point in a line drawn from the center of the said center line as filed and the point and place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately \$25,820.00 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust this sale.  
Ralph Orscollo, Sheriff  
D.J. & S. CX-84-04  
The Spectator, July 16, 17, 24, 31, 1969, (Fee \$3.45)

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

## Ford appoints community aide

Patrick A. Brescia, eastern regional sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company, has been elected vice-chairman of Ford Motor Company's New York-New Jersey Community Relations Committee. Edward E. McKeever, New York district manager for Autolite-Ford Parts Division, earlier was elected chairman of the committee.

The New York-New Jersey Community Relations Committee participates in local programs and activities in the interest of good industrial citizenship for Ford Motor Company in communities where it has facilities. Its activities include company public service programs, review of contribution requests and making recommendations for support of worthy charitable, civic and cultural activities in the New York-New Jersey area.

## Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN  
UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Linden for the reurfacing of Park Avenue at the City of Linden in the County of Union with FABC-2 (Mix #5) surface upon a concrete base foundation, estimated amount of FABC-2 (Mix #5) surface, pavement required in 546 tons, 513 tons bottom course type FABC-2 (Mix #5), 53 tons leveling course type FABC (Mix #2); and opened and read in public at City Hall on August 19, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. Prequalifying Bids  
Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, conditions and bonds for this proposed work, prepared by John A. Ziemian, City Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filed in the office of the said engineer at City Hall, Room 208 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J., and of said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, N.J., and the Division of Local Government Aid District Office located at Teaneck Armory, Teaneck Ave. & Liberty Road, Teaneck, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications and blue prints of the drawings by the engineer on proper notice and payment of cost of preparation. Bids must be made in standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications. Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the station on outside addressed to Council of the City of Linden and must be accompanied by a certificate of a surety company guaranteeing the furnishing of a bond, a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified check for not less than 10% of the amount bid, provided said check need not be more than \$500.00 nor shall not be less than \$500.00 and be delivered at the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer.  
BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, N.J.  
Francis H. Dan, City Clerk  
Linden Leader, July 31, 1969 (Fee \$13.80)

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## A FEMININE LOOK

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Tenth in a Series  
TASHKENT

The city of Tashkent away off in the wilds of Uzbekistan in the middle of the USSR—is nothing to sneeze at.

It is the capital of the Republic of Uzbekistan and has a populace of 1,300,000. It also has nine theatres, one huge and busy Opera house, one purple man's bikini, and in the past two years, has had 800—yes 800 earthquake shocks.

Even its weather is nothing to sneeze at. While its winters are respectably moderate at about 43 degrees Fahrenheit on the average, or, as they say in Tashkent, "plus one degree centigrade," its summers are entirely uncivilized. On many a day it gets to be 125 degrees Fahrenheit, and its average is 44 degrees centigrade, or about 110.

The Republic itself has 11 million people of 100 ethnic backgrounds; it has 27 theatres, 300 newspapers, 20 magazines, 250 rivers, 23 to 25 centimeters or 9 to 10 inches of rain a year, and grows four million tons of cotton and one purple bikini, a year, second only to the U. S. All this about 1,100 miles northwest of New Delhi, India, in the middle of nowhere. And it has a woman for a president.

TASHKENT, THE CITY, has still another biggy: cranes. Not the bird but the machine. I have never seen so many cranes at work as viewed from the roof of our six-story hotel. It seemed as though there was a veritable forest of cranes along the horizon.

Speaking of forests, besides the crane forest there is also the making of a real forest in the city. And no wonder. There are rules about trees in Tashkent. If you cut a tree down you must plant three. If you have a child you must plant one tree; if you have two children you must plant two trees; if you have three children, three trees, etc.

There are a lot of trees in Tashkent, too. While we couldn't tell much about the fauna of the region -- we hardly even saw a cat -- there was bound to be notice about the flora. Most of the trees are oak, maple, mimosa, birch, and the flowers are hollyhocks, rudbeckias, delphiniums, phlox, zinnias, daisies, canna lilies, roses, black-eyed susans, marigolds. Samarkand, as well as the other cities we visited in the USSR, have much the same in flowers, although not in trees. Samarkand, which was hot and dry had trees of the desert type, and Irkutsk and the Lake Baikal area farther north had a great deal of Siberian pine along with the birch and oak and maple.

Just across from our hotel was a large square on which was situated the grand old opera house. The square at one time was called the "Grand Bazaar," and opium, wine and beer were sold there. Now it is the front garden of the opera house, and to buy anything today one must go across the street to another G.U.M.'s, another Government Department Store, to do the deed.

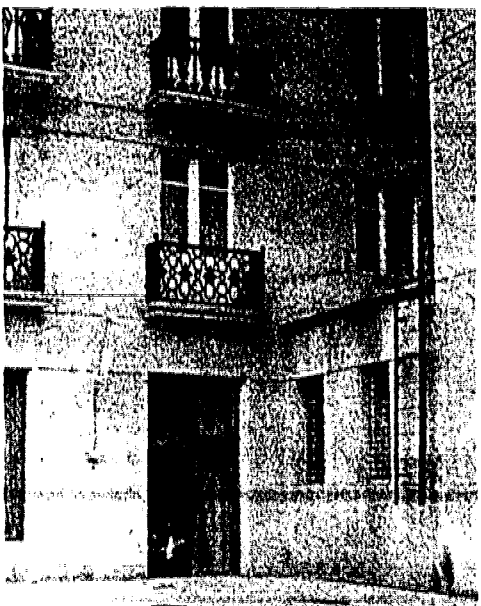
On the occasion of our swimming party (see Feminine Look No. 5 June 19) on the artificial island in the artificial pond in the middle of Tashkent, one of our Gallants needed a swim suit and he went over to this GUM's to purchase one. He came back with quite a specimen. It was passionate purple, if anything, and sort of a half-hearted bikini. All I can say is, well, it-matched-the-stewardesses-eyes. No, that isn't fair. The stewardesses eyes were bluer.

WE HAD A GAY TIME in Tashkent despite the USSR. Our Hotel Tashkent had a crummy roof restaurant, an overheated restaurant-with-a-stage-for-a "Real Live" orchestra, a regular restaurant with the usual soiled linen but also chairs whose backs didn't hold, and a droopy patio. But nevertheless there was a roof, an orchestra and a patio and that was wealth. The hotel was U-shaped toward the back, and a thing they called a garden filled the U. But best of all, the rooms facing on this patio--had balconies. Ah me, romance. Our three sets of sweethearts that were left--one had gotten lost somewhere between Heaven and Helsinki, I think--went into orbit in Tashkent and were floating. But they were nice to have around just the same.

The roof-restaurant was marvelous for a view of the city and for shashlik, but it was rather clumsily arranged and not very pretty in itself. To get to it one had to take a flimsy elevator in the dingy back halls of the hotel (oh, those earthquakes! What would that elevator "do" in the "middle" of one of those?) Even on top it was dingy and narrow and one had to

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THIS IS ROMANTIC! The "balconies of Tashkent," which really look bleak but which, for the USSR, were rather special. For one dashing moment they were even quite charming. One amorous gentleman climbed the ladder, walked the roof and stretched over the balcony to kiss someone goodnight. How about that!

wind around behind the kitchen, then file past an open air grill filled with cooking shashlik and fight through the smoke before coming out on the entire expanse of roof filled with the inevitable chrome chairs, grease-stained tables, bright fluorescent lights and soiled senior citizens. In this case it seemed all the one million three hundred thousand people of Tashkent were on the roof of the Hotel Tashkent. It was so jammed with people. But the shashlik was delicious. The lamb itself was not as tender as U. S. lamb, and it was prepared in small portions and without the vegetables, but it was good. The uncooked vegetables, mainly onions and tomatoes, were served with the meat but they were not put on the skewer.

THE RESTAURANT-WITH-A-STAGE for a Real Live orchestra was for gayety. We went to it as usual one night quite innocently for our regular dinner, but it was Sunday and an orchestra arrived and we ended up with a swinging party instead. When the Real Live orchestra began to play, it went straight to everyone's head and before we knew it, we were not only dancing with each other, but with the Uzbekians too. It was the night that one gallant Uzbek daddy-bought "champagne" for us--Becky, our little lady from Seattle. It was not the first one opened that night either. A good part of this Study Mission was learning how to eject corks from warm champagne bottles -- and we were taking lots of lessons. Warm champagne at 110 degrees night-time temperature with a hot orchestra can do some mighty interesting things.

While this musical dining room may have been the gayest thing in Tashkent, the balconies to our rooms were quite the most romantic. After we left the dancing and had retired to our rooms, the orchestra played one last melody "out in the patio" under the "great big beautiful sky and one of our Casanovas was so inspired he even climbed one of the balconies and kissed his lady-love goodnight -- in front of God and everybody.

And that was nothing to sneeze at either. Next: Alma Ata and Irkutsk

**Station Breaks**  
By MILT HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) COURAGE: by Milton Nascimento, This young Brazilian singer was discovered by Eumir Deodato, the arranger and conductor who did the musical backing on this LP album. The sound of Nascimento's voice is set by these arrangements in a context that enhances every nuance. The relation between the solo voice and the musical backing is delicate and highly effective. Although he speaks little English, he sings it with assurance and with articulation. But it is not really necessary to have the lyric in English for the listener to understand the songs. You will soon see what we mean after you hear the selections: "Bridges," "Vera Cruz," "Tres Pontas" (the small city near Rio from where he comes), "Outubro," "Courage," "Rio Vermelho," "Gira Girou," "Morro Velho," "Catavento" and "Canciao Do Sol" (A&M RECORDS, SP-3019)...

Also on the A&M RECORDS label, TELL IT LIKE IT IS by George Benson. This lively listenable instrumental and vocal LP includes numbers like "Soul Limbo," "Are You Happy?," "Tell It Like It Is," "Land of 1000 Dances," "Jackie, All," "Don'tcha Hear Me Callin' To Ya," "Water Brother," "My Woman's Good To Me," "Jama Joe," "My Cherie Amour," and the evergreen "Out In The Cold Again." (SP-3020).

Since the ABC-TV daytime series "Dark Shadows," TV's first soap opera-horror show premiered in 1966, the public and the press have given it nothing but raves. Now, in answer to a multitude of viewer requests, PHILIPS RECORDS has released the complete and original music from the TV on a LP album (PHS 600-314). Featured on the LP are narrations by the series' stars, Jonathan (Barnabas) Frid and David (Quentin) Selby, as well as the entire score composed by Robert Cobert, who has scored more TV shows than any other composer...

The Iron Butterfly, is collecting a platinum record, indicating that their LP, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," has topped the \$2,000,000 mark. The record has been among the Top 20 on the record charts for a full year.

## 73,000 get work in JOBS program

WASHINGTON -- Nearly 1,000 contracts have been signed between private employers and the U. S. Department of Labor under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced recently. More than 73,000 job opportunities for the disadvantaged have been provided under this program with a total federal investment of more than \$213 million.

The JOBS program is a joint effort of the Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) to hire and train 238,000 disadvantaged jobless persons in 125 of the Nation's largest metropolitan areas by June 1970. The goal is 614,000 by June 1971.

Nearly 235,000 pledges of jobs have been announced to date by the NAB, covering both independent and federally assisted programs, and almost 178,000 disadvantaged jobless persons have been hired. Of this number, more than 102,000 have remained on the job.

## Msgr. Fleming joins committees

DENVER, COLO.--Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, acting president of Seton Hall University, has been elected to the advisory committee and a member of the steering committee of the Education Commission of the States, according to Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, chairman of the organization.

The Education Commission of the States, which was founded in 1966 and has headquarters here, was formed by the Interstate Compact for education and has over 600 members from 41 states. It is designed to strengthen the states' education systems and to bring legislators and educators together to increase

## Sticky problem

It's hard to get chewing gum off shoes, but this will do it: First, remove as much gum as possible with hot water, then saturate another cloth with turpentine and rub off the rest.

**Marty Feins**  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE  
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379-7666 CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

## Williams cites drug abuse in sports

WASHINGTON -- Excessive use of drugs by professional and amateur athletes for "improved performance" may pose a triple threat to the nation, according to U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.).

Senator Williams, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, said Monday that he is concerned about the effects of drugs on the athletes themselves; possible repercussions which might cripple the sports world; and most important, potential impact among young people who might be influenced by the image of nonchalant drug use among sports figures.

Senator Williams, who recently introduced the Drug Abuse Prevention and Rehabilitation Act of 1969, made his remarks in a letter to Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach and now a special advisor on physical fitness and sports to President Nixon.

Senator Williams asked Wilkinson for the Administration's position and plan of action on the drugs-and-sports matter.

Citing a recent series in a national magazine which detailed the use of drugs in organized athletics, Senator Williams told Wilkinson that "we must be concerned for the health and welfare of the athlete when he is no longer able to throw a football." The Senator said that the claim of careful supervision when drugs are used merely evades the issue of possible long-term damage. The letter also noted that the essence of sports is equal competition, but when drugs are introduced, genuine competition is discarded and the event becomes merely a spectacle. "Continued, as well as increased, use

of drugs by all athletes could very well lead to the end of sports," Senator Williams asserted.

Senator Williams concluded with a warning that easy access to drugs among athletes, and the casual display of drug use in sports, may be contributing to a dangerous mimicry among young people. When youngsters see sports idols turn almost routinely to drugs, there is a tendency to justify increased experimentation and drug abuse, Senator Williams noted.

"The 'drug scene' in America is a chaotic nightmare for too many young people already," Senator Williams said. "Before we rush about attempting to chastise kids for their drug behavior, let's take a hard look at drugs in sports -- a very real part of the 'adult' world."

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## Association member

Cornell Hall Convalescent Center has been accepted for membership in the New Jersey Nursing Home Association and the American Nursing Home Association, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Bair, R.N., administrator. The 100-bed nursing home is located at 234 Chestnut St., Union.

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Prices effective to Saturday, August 2nd.

FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**DELI DEPT.**  
COMBO SALE - HALF POUND OF EACH  
**PROSCUITTI & GENOA SALAMI \$1.39**  
FRESH CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF 89¢  
LEAN TANGY TURKEY PASTRAMI 59¢  
EXTRA SHARP ALPINO PROVOLONE \$1.19  
MILD CURED ALASKAN LOX 59¢

**FRESH SEAFOOD**  
STORE SLICED  
**HALIBUT 79¢**  
MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT 39¢  
COD FILLETS SMOKED 49¢

**DAIRY DEPT.**  
ROYAL DAIRY  
**COTTAGE CHEESE 25¢**  
PURCHASE 1 Lb. CUP  
SOFT MARGARINE 25¢  
NEW SANDWICH SIZE SARGENTO SLICES 35¢  
SWISS OR MÜNSTER 29¢  
VANILLA STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY KING LOGURT 29¢  
BREAKSTONE'S SOUR CREAM 39¢

**GOURMET BAKERY DEPT.**  
SANDWICH LUNCH  
**WHITE BREAD 3 \$1**  
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POUND: BANANA, CHOCOLATE, ORANGE  
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**COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS**  
LEG QUARTERS 39¢ lb.  
BREAST QUARTERS 41¢ lb.  
U.S. CHOICE & PRIME - EXTRA THICK  
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NEW ENGLAND CURED  
**BONELESS BRISKET FRONT CUT 59¢ lb.**  
**CORNED BEEF STRAIGHT CUT 89¢**  
G & M FROZEN PATTIES 1 lb. 89¢ 2 lb. \$1.19 3 lb. \$1.69  
SLICED BACON GREAT EASTERN 1 lb. 77¢  
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BEEF LIVER SELECTED 49¢  
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**Cantaloupes 3 for 77¢**  
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ORCHARD SWEET  
CRISP & TASTY GREEN PEPPERS 19¢ lb.  
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FRESH & TENDER EGG PLANTS 19¢ lb.

**Sacramento Tomato Juice 29¢**  
46-oz. can  
**Maxwell House Coffee 59¢**  
1-lb. can

**WHITE ROSE \$ SALE**  
• Cut or French Green Beans  
• Golden Kernel Corn  
• Sliced Beets  
Mix or Match 6 16-oz. cans \$1

**VIVA TOWELS 3 \$1**  
SCOTT Jumbo rolls  
**KOSHER SPEARS 39¢**  
B & G PICKLES quart jar  
**APPLE SAUCE 3 \$1**  
VERFINE REGULAR 35 oz jar  
**FACIAL TISSUE 4 \$1**  
CORONET DECORATED SCENTED 2 ply boxes of 200  
**B & G RELISH 4 \$1**  
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**Merachnik attends Harvard institute for administrators**

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services of the Union County Regional High School District, was a participant at the seventh annual institute for administrators of pupil personnel services held at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., July 13 to 25.

The institute is an invitational conference attended by 80 pupil personnel administrators from all over the United States and Canada. The theme of the 1969 conference is "Student Development: Patterns, Influences, and Potentials." Its director is Arthur M. Kroll, assistant professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Clark University, Worcester.

The 1969 institute examined student development from the pre-school level through the college years. Among the topics considered were the effects of poverty and racial discrimination, liberalism and radicalism, learning disabilities, development of moral behavior, maturing in college, and implications of student activism for pupil personnel services.

Speakers included Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education and human development, University of Chicago; Paul Goodman, author; Helmer R. Myklebust, director, Institute for Language Disorders, Northwestern University; Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of ethics, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; David V. Tiedeman, professor of education, Harvard University; Edward Joseph Shoben Jr., director, Center of Higher Education, the State University of New York at Buffalo and other scholars and practitioners.

**FAMILY LIFE TODAY**

By MABEL G. STOLTE  
County Home Economist

"Look, Mommie, see what I've picked for you!" says Jane, three years old, as she holds up a big yellow daisy with leaves and roots.

If you know that you have no daisies, that they were picked from a neighbor's garden, what do you do? Do you immediately ask "Where did you pick that? Don't you remember I've told you not to pick other people's flowers?" Or, do you say: "My, isn't that a pretty flower --- did someone pick it for you?"

Your child's spirit of adventure and exploration, held in check all winter, is bound to be awakened by the warm sunny days. Encourage curiosity but teach your child respect for other people's property through such incidents.

When your child ventures beyond the limitations of respect for other people's property imposed by society, use such incidents to help get to know your child and your neighbor a little better.

Your neighbor needs to be told, of course. If you know your neighbor enough to understand that she likes children, go with your child to apologize. Take this opportunity to visit your neighbor and explain that your child did not understand that she should not pick another person's flowers unless invited to do so. Through this, both you and your children can gain friends.

**Film-dance slated by PAL tomorrow**

The New Providence Police Athletic League will hold an open movie-dance tomorrow night at New Providence High School. The movie will be "The Silencers," starring Dean Martin as secret agent Matt Helm. Doors open at 6:30, and the feature begins at 6:45.

Following the feature will be a dance with the Tracks from 9:30 to 11:30.

The following week, Aug. 8, a movie-dance with "Harper," starring Paul Newman, and the Warren Detroit 30 will also be open to anyone. Originally it was scheduled only for grades 7, 8, and 9.

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SUGAR SUBSTITUTE **Sweet N' Low** 50 to 100 pkgs. **39¢**

**WESSON SALAD OIL**  
ALL PURPOSE gal. can **\$1.65**

FINAST **Mayonnaise** 1 qt. jar **39¢**  
10¢ OFF LABEL WITH COUPON BELOW  
**Ajax Detergent** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **54¢**

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FINAST LIQUID BLEACH 1 gallon jug **39¢**  
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COLLEGE INN BROTH CHICKEN with RICE or NOODLES 6 14 1/2 oz. cans **1.19**  
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FINAST DIET SODA 5 FLAVORS - NO DEPOSIT 1 pint bot. **10¢**  
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PAST. PROC. CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**  
SERVE WITH DATE & NUT LEAF  
Finast Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **11¢**  
DAIRY LEA Whipped Cream INSTANT 7 oz. can **43¢**

**SUPER Finast**  
JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!  
**730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD**

Price-Minding Savings  
**HILLS BROS. COFFEE** ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON BELOW 1 lb. can **54¢**  
**JUICE DRINKS** FINAST GRAPE, ORANGE, ORANGE-PINE. or TROPICAL TREAT 1 quart 14 oz. can **19¢**  
**HEINZ KETCHUP** 14 oz. bottle **19¢**  
**Ahead for Breezy Bargains!**

**BREEZY, FUSSY PRICE-MINDING MEAT SAVINGS**  
WINGS, LEGS w/BACKS, DRUMSTICKS - ONE PRICE ONLY!  
**TURKEY PARTS** lb. **29¢**  
CHUCK CUT - BONE IN - CALIFORNIA **POT ROAST** USDA CHOICE lb. **79¢**  
FOR BAR-B-Q **Turkey Breasts** USDA GRADE lb. **69¢**  
WILSON MAIN MEAL MEATS FULLY COOKED - NEED NO REFRIGERATION  
• PORK ROAST each **2.25**  
• BEEF ROAST each **2.99**  
• CORNED BEEF each **3.19**  
• TURKEY each **3.19**  
• CANNED HAM each **2.29**  
ALL COME IN 1 LB. 14 OZ. CANS IDEAL FOR PICNICS, BOATING & CAMPING  
BAR-B-Q TREATS  
Fillet Steak BONELESS CHUCK USDA CHOICE lb. **99¢**  
Beef Ribs BAR-B-Q USDA CHOICE lb. **79¢**  
Ground Chuck FRESH, TASTY FRESH, LEAN USDA CHOICE lb. **79¢**  
Ground Round BONELESS BREASTS USDA CHOICE lb. **99¢**  
Chicken Cutlets lb. **1.29**  
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF  
Colonial Bologna SLICED 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
FINAST Frankfurters ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF - SICED lb. **75¢** ALL BEEF lb. **79¢**  
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz. pkg. **55¢**  
IMPORTED Maple Leaf Bacon 8 oz. vac. pkg. **63¢**  
Colonial Garlic Bologna SLICED 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
Colonial Frankfurters ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF - Sliced lb. **75¢** ALL BEEF lb. **79¢**  
Oscar Mayer Salami 8 oz. pkg. **55¢**  
FULLY COOKED **Semi-Boneless Smoked Hams** • Less Waste • Less Work • Easy to Carve • Cry-O-Vac Pac lb. **85¢**  
SEAFOOD SAVINGS  
GREENLAND TURBOT FILLET lb. **55¢**  
FRESH SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS lb. **99¢**  
RAINBOW TROUT FANCY lb. **79¢**  
FLOUNDER FILLET HEAT & SERVE lb. **89¢**  
SMELTS HEAT & SERVE lb. **69¢**

SMOOTH SAILING PRODUCE  
**CANTALOUPE** each **28¢**  
SERVE WITH ICE CREAM LUSCIOUS SWEET EATING  
**BARTLETT PEARS** JUICY SWEET CALIFORNIA NEW CROP lb. **19¢**  
DELI SAVINGS (where available)  
**CORNED BEEF** COOKED-LEAN SLICED TO ORDER 1/2 lb. **95¢**  
N/C - DELICIOUS KRAUSS'S LIVERWURST lb. **85¢**  
B/C HARD SALAMI 1/2 lb. **75¢**  
REAL TASTY PEPPERONI 1/2 lb. **79¢**  
HOME STYLE COLE SLAW lb. **23¢**  
COOL SAILING FROZEN FOODS  
**FINAST DINNERS**  
BEEF, TURKEY or CHICKEN 3 11 oz. pks. **\$1**  
BIRDS EYE - CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. pks. **33¢**  
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS 9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS  
**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** BONUS 1 pt. 1 PACK oz. bot. **69¢**  
FOR CHILDREN Pals Vitamins 100 to 500 bot. **2.99**  
DEODORANT Finast Spray 7 oz. can **59¢**  
BAKERY SAVINGS  
**BREAD SALE** FINAST - Italian, Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat or B. F. White Bread August is Sandwich Month 4 1 lb. loaves **\$1**  
FINAST Angel Cake 13 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
STRAW RHUBARB Finast Pie 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **Ajax Detergent** Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd  
THIS COUPON WORTH 5¢ Towards the purchase of a 1 lb. can **Hills Bros. Coffee** Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd  
Prices effective thru Saturday, August 2nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.





LAKE COUNTRY -- Monday's rains placed much of Springfield under water, as in these scenes of Ruby Field, above left; Town Hall, above right, and Mountain Avenue in front of Town Hall, right.

(Leader photos by Bob Baxter)

**Religious News**

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
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.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE., AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS  
Sunday—10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church, the Rev. James Dewart preaching. Child care will be provided. An informal coffee hour will be held following the service.

**ST. JAMES**  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD OEHLING  
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
METHODIST CHURCH  
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Sunday—9 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker in charge, 10 a.m. Union summer worship service. Services beginning this Sunday will be held at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church with the Springfield Presbyterian Church participating. On Sunday, the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, will entitle his sermon "Mirror on the Wall." David Toussaint of Westfield, guitarist, will participate in the service. Immediately following the service there will be a coffee hour and fellowship period in the Mundy Room. Pastor Dewart will be available to discuss the morning sermon.

Confessions: every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

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

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School teachers' meeting.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
SO, SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.  
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath evening service will be conducted by Yale Manoff.

**THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship service, the Rev. Charles Brackbill Jr. preaching. Coffee and discussion period following morning service. Cradle roll and nursery care.

Tuesday—7 p.m., youth fellowship.

**OUR LADY-DE-L'OURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH  
ASSISTANT MINISTERS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m., 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.

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**Wall Street Notebook**

By ARTHUR POLLACK

I call it "technomedics" — the application of emerging technologies for the betterment of man's health. Among these technologies are electronics, lasers, fiber optics, computers and electromechanical devices used in the practice of medicine.

Investors seeking potential capital appreciation should consider purchase now of stocks of selected drug and hospital supply companies engaged in these technologies.

**Growth Markets** — Today total spending on health care is big business (about a sixfold increase in the past quarter century). Surpassed only by spending for food and national defense, health care expenditures today are running at a rate of \$60 billion a year, and growing at an annual rate of 12 percent.

The technomedics market now accounts for about \$500 million. What does it include? Patient-monitoring systems, diagnostic equipment, therapeutic devices — as well as instruments for use in clinical labs and research. Computers used for diagnostic and monitoring functions could add another \$25 million, and to get an idea of the near term potential for the market the following spotlights some of the products and systems now in use.

**Monitoring systems** — one of the fastest growing segments. For example, coronary care units monitor the heartbeat of several patients simultaneously. If the pulse rhythm displayed on a central monitor screen becomes abnormal, an alarm is sounded. As a result of immediate administration of therapy, mortality rates of hospitalized coronary patients have been reduced by 30 percent. Intensive care systems are similar in that staff can check continuous monitoring and recording of physiological data — from as many as 24 patients at one time.

**Ultrasonics** (high frequency sound) — used to detect tumors and check heart valve action. Implantable heart pacemakers — miniature

devices powered by long-life batteries implanted in the body, which assist heart action. The pacemaker has aided more than 30,000 patients in leading a more normal life.

**Artificial kidney machines** — used successfully in treatment of patients suffering from kidney disease. The patient's blood is periodically circulated through a filter-like device, which removes the waste products. Cost has been a major drawback to wider use. Approximately 2,000 patients are receiving treatment — and with lower prices for the machines, the number could reach 50,000.

**Nuclear medicine techniques** are used to detect tumors, cysts or abnormal physiology. By use of radiopharmaceuticals and scintillation scanning, the functions of various body organs can be observed and necessary corrective action taken.

**Laboratory instruments** are now automated to the point where they can run hundreds of tests per hour, thereby reducing the cost as well as the number of routine tasks performed by technicians. It is estimated that 1.3 billion blood tests will be performed in 1969. And the requirement for tests is growing at a rate of 20 percent a year.

**Computers assist in multiphasic screening** — the automatic checkup — which helps pinpoint abnormalities before they become a serious problem.

**Laser techniques** are employed in certain optical procedures.

**MARKET POTENTIAL**

There are substantial reasons to account for both the current investor interest in technomedics — and the potential for continued vigorous growth:

1. Most important is man's own awareness of the need for improved medical care. In coming years, we will also see a greater demand by industry, unions and insurance companies for patient screening, so that potential problems can be detected early.

2. Medicare and other government programs have made medical care available to millions. Of the total funds available for health care last year, 36 percent came from the public sector versus 25 percent only five years earlier.

3. Medical costs have skyrocketed — up 50 percent versus 25 percent for all consumer prices since 1961. (Hospital costs up 250 percent.) One of the major factors contributing to the uptrend has been the acute shortage of doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel. Automation will help in relieving routine duties, and hence reducing costs.

**THE INDUSTRY**

The technomedics market is highly fragmented. It is made up of hundreds of items ranging from the new complex computers to the established electrocardiograph. Of more than a hundred companies in the business, about 20 account for more than half of the market. Many have expanded through acquisition, and technomedics is only part of their total business.

At one end, Bio-Dynamics derives a substantial part of its revenue from technomedical markets — and on the other end, IBM sells more outside than within the market. Somewhere in-between are the drug companies, hospital supply companies.

**STOCKS TO BUY**

I have limited the selection to drug and hospital supply companies participating in the technomedical market.

One of the most important problems has involved communications — i.e., lack of dialogue. Interdisciplinary communication problems often have been a main deterrent to the smooth marriage between the technologies and the life sciences. A classical example is the re-invention from year to year of the electronic stethoscope, while the simple physician's stethoscope continues to perform satisfactorily. Sometimes the manufacturer does not understand the doctor's needs. Frequently, doesn't know that can be accomplished by the new technologies — and lacks the time and patience to learn.

Companies in my selected group have had years of experience working with doctors and are able to understand their problems and requirements. Secondly, these companies already are servicing the marketing channel — hospitals in particular. And since we may expect some government control of medical devices in the next several years, drug companies have an advantage due to their experience in working with the FDA.

For a list of securities recommended for purchase at this time, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper. Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

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**Arlene J. Slatnick becomes bride of Gary Lee Falkin**

The marriage of Miss Arlene Joy Slatnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Slatnick of West Hartford, Conn., and Gary Lee Falkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin of 92 Jefferson ter., Springfield, took place on Saturday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Irving Kramerman officiated.

Part Jo Slatnick, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Florence Farb of Springfield was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Michelle Slatnick, Sharon Nieburg and Susan Farb.

Stuart Falkin served as the best man. Ushers were Richard Falkin, James Stahl, Bruce Shore and Gerald Jacob.

The bride is a graduate of the Computer Processing Institute of West Hartford and is employed as a computer programmer. The bridegroom received his BA degree from Rutgers University and is in his third year at the Rutgers School of Law. He is president of the Spray King Lawn Sprinkler Co. of Springfield.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Maple Shade, near Camden.

chen High School and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is employed as an industrial hygienist by the New Jersey Department of Health.

An Oct. 24, 1970, wedding is planned.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

**Miss Arends wed to Werner Max in ceremony July 20**

Miss Arlene Arends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 29 Lincoln rd., Springfield, became the bride July 20 of Werner Max, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Max of Palisades Park.

The Rev. John Fendt performed the ceremony at the New Apostolic Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Mrs. Richard Arends served as matron of honor and Miss Leslie Small as bridesmaid.

Richard Arends served as the best man and Walter Loeffler was usher.

Mrs. Max is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and graduated from Albright College, Reading, Pa. Her husband graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a cadet engineer with Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

The couple will reside in Lodi.

**Woman's Club to stage 'Venetian' charity-gala**

The "charity-gala" annually staged by the Mountainside Woman's Club takes on something of a Venetian touch this year. It has been titled "A Night in Venice." It will be held at Albert's Chateau, 16 Eagle Rock ave., Hanover, on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Cocktails will be from 7 to 8 p.m., with dinner and dancing beginning at 8 p.m. There will be entertainment and door prizes. The chairman this year is Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui.

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.

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**DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL**

MEMBER

DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL

**Springfield Travel Service**

NEVER SERVICE CHARGE

DR 9-6767

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WE ARE BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH

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Radio Dispatched  
Delivery Service

**PARK DRUGS**

225 MORRIS AVE. • SPRINGFIELD  
General-Greene Shopping Center

**JUST ARRIVED?**

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

It's all yours — free — for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at 276-5990

**Welcome Wagon**

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

WE REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE JEWELRY

Into your own custom design.

Bring in your outmoded jewelry and we will submit estimates on fresh, new, one-of-a-kind pieces designed for you alone.

**GELJACK Jewelers**

DIVISION: BRAUNSCHEWIGER BROS.

241 Morris Ave., Springfield  
Open daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9 • DR 6-1710

ASSOCIATE STORES

MAIDEN LANE JEWELERS  
Village Shopping Center  
New Providence

BRAUNSCHEWIGER BROS.  
37 South St.  
Morristown

**Randall D. Smith engagement told**

Mrs. Alice C. Smith of 307 Indian trail, Mountainside, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Randall Dianne Smith, to Joseph Fater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fater Sr. of Metuchen.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is entering her senior year at Upsala College, East Orange. She plans to teach. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Metu-

chen High School and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is employed as an industrial hygienist by the New Jersey Department of Health.

An Oct. 24, 1970, wedding is planned.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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**Harvey Andrews**

Better Shoes and Handbags  
A-A-A-A-A to E-E-E Widths

ORDERING Shoes Is Our Specialty for the woman who are hard to fit

**DR 9-4100**

771 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield

**Gruning's**

780 MORRIS TURNPIKE SHORT HILLS  
376-5183

Where you can still get a full quart of good old fashioned home-made ice cream.

LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - SNACKS



# **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







# 19,000 capacity enrollment near for Job Corps centers

WASHINGTON -- The Job Corps, with a capacity of nearly 19,000 youths, is operating at almost full strength today, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced recently.

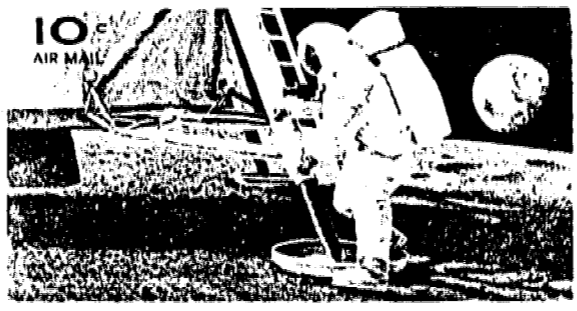
The Secretary said the 48 centers transferred to the Labor Department on July 1 are at 95 percent of capacity and are continuing to improve and expand the training and educational services available.

He said another 1,000 new enrollments will be recruited to permit full use of the services for disadvantaged youth who need residential facilities as well as training. The centers have already absorbed

6,000 transfers from closed camps and have enrolled an additional 1,700 youths since June 9, when Job Corps began filling rosters after a short suspension.

The State Employment Service offices are continuing their activities to provide new recruits for the centers. Recruitment procedures include testing, screening and counseling to give youths the total assistance that is available in the Labor Department's array of manpower services.

To bring residential manpower services closer to home, the Department's Manpower Administration is moving ahead to open new inner-city or near-city centers. Two are already in partial operation and the third has been contracted for and will open in October. In partial operation are centers at Edison, N.J., where part of the Camp Kilmer facilities will be used to eventually enroll 350 youths, and the Hawaii Job Corps Center which will have facilities for 250 on three islands including the former camp at Koko Head. A totally new center will be opened in Phoenix, Ariz., for 350 youths.



## FIRST MAN ON THE MOON Stamp to commemorate 'First Man on Moon'

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced the design of the 10-cent Moon Landing commemorative air mail stamp.

The 10-cent air mail stamp, a jumbo-size 1.05 x 1.80 inches, will be issued with first day ceremonies in Washington, D.C., late in August. The horizontal stamp will be printed in red, white, blue and brown. It shows an astronaut descending from the module, his left foot making the first contact with the surface of the moon. In the background, more than a quarter million miles away, is the planet Earth. An initial printing of 120 million has been authorized.

Across the bottom of the stamp in blue gothic capitals is "First Man on the Moon."

Vertical left, in the same type style, in red, is "United States." Inset, upper left is "10¢ Air Mail." Each pane will contain 32 instead of the usual 50 stamps.

The stamp was designed by Paul Calle, of Stamford, Conn. Collectors, desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 10¢ First Man on the Moon Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. The exact date of release of the stamp will be announced later.

## Dependency payments increased, VA reports

Increase in the base pay of members of the Armed Forces as of July 1 will mean an automatic increase in dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) payments to approximately 160,000 recipients of monthly DIC checks, the Veterans Administration announced last week.

DIC payments are authorized for widows, unmarried children under 18 (older if attending school or helpless), and certain parents of veterans who died as the result of military service.

Payments equal \$120 a month, plus 12 percent of the monthly basic pay currently being received by a serviceman whose rank and years of service are the same as those of the deceased veteran.

In addition, the VA said, payment may be increased where there are two or more children, up to \$28 a month for each child in excess of one depending on amounts to which the family may be entitled under certain Social Security and Railroad Retirement provisions.

DIC beneficiaries need not apply to VA for the increased monthly payments since the new rates have already been computed by the Veterans Administration and will be reflected in the checks which VA will send out at the end of July.

Both songs are sung by Henri Serre, who stars with Nathalie Delon in the psychological drama.

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SUMMER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

KNITTED & WOVEN FABRICS

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## Fair to pick N. J. fairest

Miss Garden State of 1969 will be selected in competition at the Morris County Fair next month. The fair will be held Aug. 17 through 24 at Horseshoe Lake off Rt. 10 in Succasunna.

The winner of the Miss Garden State title will receive a week's vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for herself and a female companion.

The contest is open to all single young women in the state between the ages of 18 and 28. Applications may be obtained by calling the fair office at 584-6030.

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Lv. Newark Penn. Station, 12:04 PM Daily  
PATH Connection Lv. Hudson Ter. NY 11:30

SPECIAL BUSES via Garden St. Parkway  
Lv. Public Service Terminal, Pine St., Newark, 11:30 to 12 Daily.  
CHILDREN UNDER 10 NOT ADMITTED

POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

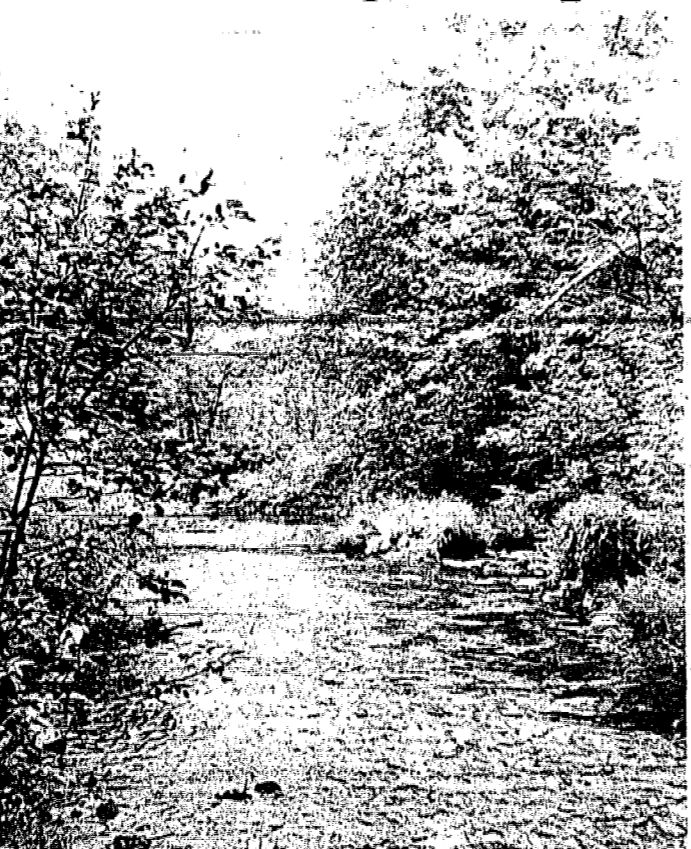
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## Owning Campsites Becomes Popular



Owning your own Campsite has become quite popular with outdoor enthusiasts. Many families who enjoy camping and all it has to offer in outdoor activities are now buying their own private campsites. This allows them to use the site anytime they wish without being turned away at overcrowded public camp grounds. Many from the N.J.-Pennsylvania area are heading towards the Poconos, according to the developers of Indian Country Campsites.

Their tract is located on Pa. Route 507, near Gouldsboro, 6 1/2 miles east of U. S. Route 611 just 10 miles from Lake Wallenpaupack. The Campsites are near Gouldsboro State Park and State Game Lands at an elevation of 2142 feet above sea level. Actually this is the highest campsite elevation in the entire Poconos. Site owners may pitch a tent, build a cabin, or park a trailer or camper and enjoy the mountains to their fullest.

Inexpensive camping vacations have tremendous appeal to families and sportsmen. Campsites at Indian Country range from 2000 square feet up.

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In the Heart of the Pocono Mountains

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.

See the model home at the largest private lakes in the area

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The Quiet One

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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.

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DIRECTIONS: U.S. 611, 11 miles north of Mt. Pocono, Pa. Turn right on Pa. 507. Go 4 miles past Gouldsboro to Campsites.



### Purchasing power increases despite price level rises

WASHINGTON — The purchasing power of the Nation's rank-and-file workers rose in June despite a substantial increase in consumer prices, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

Gross weekly earnings advanced to a record \$115.06, a gain of \$1.58 from May and \$6.86 (6.3 percent) from the June 1968 level. The over-the-month increase was attributable primarily to a 0.4-hour rise in the workweek, coupled with a 1-cent gain in hourly earnings. After adjustment for price changes, weekly earnings for all rank-and-file workers were 0.7 percent above both the May 1969 and June 1968 levels.

At \$100.34, spendable earnings (take-home pay) for the worker with three dependents surpassed the \$100 mark for the first time in June, as gains were posted in all major industry sectors. Take-home pay increased by \$1.21 from May and \$4.79 (5 percent) from a year earlier.

Real spendable earnings — take-home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to take account of the effect of price changes — averaged 46 cents higher in June for the worker with three dependents. At \$78.64, real earnings for a worker with three dependents were 0.6 percent above the May level. However, they were 0.5 percent below the year-ago level and 1.2 percent below the record level of last September.

### Anatomy of comets described in show at State Museum

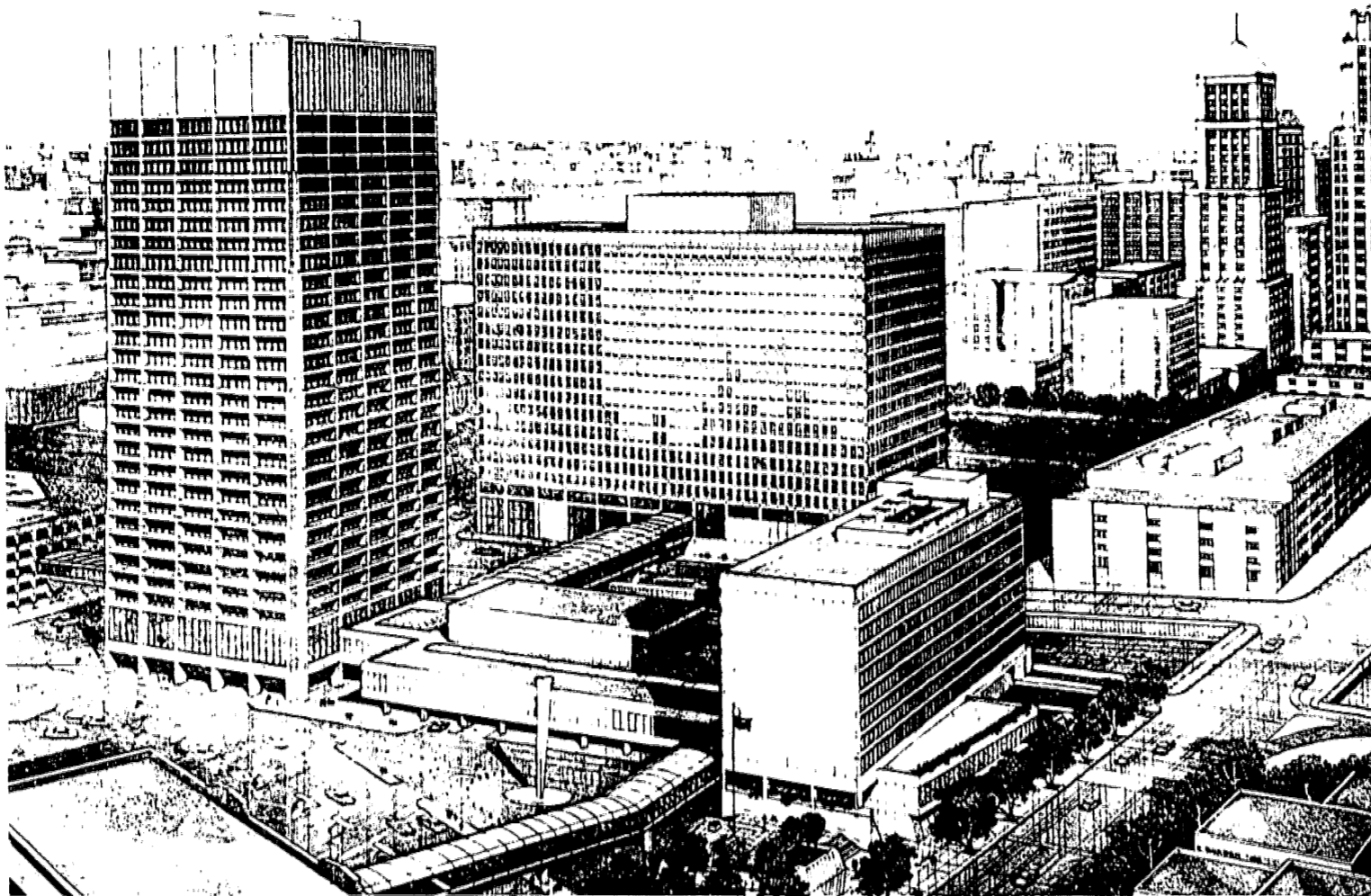
Scientists interpreted the appearance of a comet rocketing through the sky as an evil omen. And, even today among primitive peoples, the sight of this streaming body still evokes fear and terror.

Now astronomers believe that comets are nothing more than spheres of frozen gas, most of which travel on great orbits around the sun. Their nuclei, misty envelopes scattered throughout with tiny pieces of rock called micro-meteorites, are often as large as the planet Jupiter.

The Anatomy of Comets, this summer's public program at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, includes a discussion of what comets are and how they affect us on Earth. Programs are scheduled during August at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays and at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is free on a first-come, first-served basis, and children must be seven or over to be admitted.

Children under seven, accompanied by parents or adults, may attend Astronomy for the Family, a program developed for parents and children who wish to learn about and observe the sky together.



GATEWAY-NEWARK, the \$50 million development now under construction opposite Penn-Central Railroad Station. Work on the 30-story office building, left, 10 story Downtowner Motor Inn, lower right, and connecting shopping arcade and parking garage is in progress and will be completed in 1970. Stage II, the 18-story Western Electric Building, just beyond, will be started this summer. Project is linked to Penn Station, lower left, by glass-enclosed bridge across Raymond Plaza West.

gress and will be completed in 1970. Stage II, the 18-story Western Electric Building, just beyond, will be started this summer. Project is linked to Penn Station, lower left, by glass-enclosed bridge across Raymond Plaza West.

### Teachers take part in special program

Twenty Newark school system teachers are spending their summer at work in a special workshop set up through the cooperation of the Newark Board of Education, Newark State College and the Business and Industrial Council of Newark.

The workshop is divided into two segments. First the teacher "externs" spend four days in various firms going through a regular work day, and secondly, spend the fifth day on campus to discuss their experiences and receive further assignments.

Participants in the "Workshop in Field Experiences in Business and Industry" receive stipends from the Business and Industrial Council. The workshop also counts toward graduate credits at Newark State College. The program's coordinator is Dr. Joseph Preil of the Education Department at Newark State College.

The teachers spend two to three weeks,

on a rotating basis, in the participating firms. One of the main objectives of the workshop is to study the relationship between school and business careers, and how job experiences can relate to course offerings in the schools.

The firms cooperating in this project are

Bamberger's, Hahne and Company, Fidelity Union Trust, First National State Bank, National Newark and Essex Bank, New Jersey Bell Telephone, Otto B. May, Incorporated, Prudential Insurance Company, Public Service Gas and Electric Company, Schering Corporation and the Western Electric Co.

### Two million CD shelters

New Jersey stocked its 2,000,000th Civil Defense fallout shelter last week in the Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly.

Workers stocked the shelter with emergency supplies that included water, food, medical and sanitary items. Each shelter is also equipped with radiological monitoring devices. The austere supplies, are paid for by federal funds.

## Gateway construction project on schedule, builders report

At the end of the first year of construction, the developers of the Gateway urban renewal project in Newark report that over 40 percent of the structural concrete is already in place and the entire project is on schedule. By this time next year the developers expect portions of the complex to be ready for occupancy, according to Norman M. Krantzdorf, vice president and general manager of Food Fair Properties. That firm is co-developer of the project with Gene A. Genola of Asbury Park.

"Some duct and inside masonry work is now underway and by the end of this year we will have virtually completed all the work on the three-level underground garage," he said. "By late next summer the motor hotel and shopping mall will be finished and we also expect partial occupancy of the 30-story office tower late next year," Krantzdorf added.

Ground is to be broken later this summer on another major building in the \$50 million complex, to be called the Western Electric Building and occupied by that company as a North-east regional headquarters.

The first stage of Gateway is being constructed primarily of concrete, and is considered to be an outstanding example of architecturally exposed concrete. The project manager at the site, William Weimer, said that it will eventually consume 60,000 tons, (or 122 million pounds), of concrete.

The new Western Electric Building (Gateway II), plans for which were first announced in March, will be 18-stories high with each floor covering the equivalent of an acre of land. It will be situated on the West side of McCarter Highway, directly across from Gateway I, between Market and Commerce Streets.

Besides standard office floors, the building will contain an 860 seat cafeteria, dining rooms, employees' lounges, a medical department and a modern computer data center. A shopping plaza on the main concourse is also included, in addition to the shopping area planned for the first stage of the project.

The entire complex is to be linked at track level with Penn-Central Station by a glass-enclosed pedestrian walkway one level above Raymond Plaza West traffic. A second glass cov-

ered bridge will also connect the two separate stages, across McCarter Highway. Completion of the whole project is scheduled for midsummer, 1971.

The hotel now under construction as part of Gateway I will be jointly operated by the Downtowner Motor Inn Corporation of Memphis, Tenn., and Food Fair Properties. Other tenants who will occupy the office tower are to be announced in the near future, according to Weimer and Feist, rental agents for the project.

Architect for the project is Victor Gruen Associates. The principal building contractors are Frank Briscol and Co., of Newark and Genola's own building firm.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



'I'd say your last week here was a bad time to ask for a raise...'

**MON & TUES 9AM-7PM WED THRU SAT 9 To 9**

# MEAT CITY

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# 27¢ lb.

<b>PURE CHUCK BEEF PATTIES</b> 5 LBS. \$2.89	<b>SWIFT'S SHOPPERS SLICED BACON</b> 59¢ LB.	<b>MILK-FED LOIN VEAL CHOPS</b> 88¢ LB.
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<b>CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em;">99¢ lb.</h1>	<b>SIRLOIN ROAST</b>
<b>GENUINE EYE ROUND</b>		<b>BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b>
<b>CUBED STEAK</b>		

<b>LEAN-CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> 85¢ LB.	<b>PORK CHITTERLINES</b> 10 LBS. \$2.49	<b>SCHICKHAUS Sheep-skin Casing FRANKS</b> 68¢ LB.
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**WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ OFF 5 LB. BOX BEEF PATTIES TOWARDS PURCHASE OF**

**LEAN GROUND CHUCK 69¢ LB.**

**ITALIAN HOT SAUSAGE 59¢ LB.**

**WITH THIS COUPON 39¢ 1/2 Gallon CREAMY HAPPY ICE CREAM**

**PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.29**

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**DINING ROOMS REDUCED**

579.95 ITALIAN, LARGE BREAKFRONT, Oval table, leaf, 4 side, 2 arm chairs. **\$519**

649.95 MODERN WALNUT Breakfront, boat table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. **\$599**

499.95 8-PC. SPANISH China, oval table leaf, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. **\$449**

799.95 TELL CITY MAPLE Buffet base, hutch, oval table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs. **\$699**

549.95 8-PC. MAHOGANY Buffet, table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. **\$479**

429.95 6-PC. MODERN WALNUT China, table, leaf and 4 side chairs. **\$369**

329.95 6-PC. PINE Trestle table, 2 leaves, pine bench, 4 side chairs. **\$250**

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY MAPLE BUNK BEDS \$29** REG. \$49

\*30" size, includes ladder and Guard Rail

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\* Choice of styles

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED \$219** REG. \$259

\* One of a kind styles Sleeps 2

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY 7-PC. CUSTOM DINETTES \$94** REG. \$119

\* Assorted styles and finishes

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY JUMBO RECLINERS \$59** REG. \$89

**LIVING ROOMS SLASHED**

299.95 KROEHLER Quilted Contemporary Sofas, blue or-gold prints. **\$199**

249.95 TUFTED VINYL SOFAS Modern, avocado, gold or black. **\$179**

495.95 2-PC. KROEHLER Wing Back Set, moss green tweed. **\$429**

495.95 2-PC. MAPLE TRIM Colonial Set, gold Scotchgard tweed. **\$429**

449.95 2-PC. WOOD ARM SPANISH SET Gold and black matelasse. **\$379**

659.95 2-PC. SPANISH LIVING ROOM Built-in tables, cut velvet sofa, olive chairs. **\$569**

499.95 GALLERY SPANISH SOFA Loose pillow back, end bolsters. **\$389**

579.95 3-PC. CONTEMP. LIVING ROOM Modern gold, heavy fabric. **\$489**

679.95 3-PC. FRENCH SECTIONAL Fruitwood finish, white and gold matelasse. **\$599**

449.95 3-PC. MODERN, FUR-LIKE Living Room, avocado — avocado and gold. **\$349**

749.95 4-PC. SPANISH SECTIONAL Avocado Chenille and figure tapestry. **\$499**

199.95 KROEHLER GOLD MODERN Love Seat, Scotchgard fabric. **\$149**

529.95 PAIR TRADITIONAL CUSTOM Kroehler Love Seats, Scotchgard fabric. **\$399**

299.95 3-PC. SPANISH SECTIONAL Two loungers and corner table, blue combo. **\$249**

**EASY TERMS ARRANGED**

**DINETTE CLEARANCE**

54.95 5-PC. CHROME Red and white top table, 4 red and white vinyl chairs. **\$39**

59.95 5-PC. MARBLE FORMICA Chrome table, 4 silver and black chairs. **\$44**

49.95 5-PC. WALNUT TOP TABLE Bronzefone, 4 yellow vinyl chairs. **\$39**

69.95 3-PC. WHITE ICE CREAM BISTRO SET 2 red pattern chairs. **\$54**

129.95 7-PC. CHROME TABLE 6 high back chrome chairs. **\$89**

119.95 5-PC. WALNUT FORMICA TABLE 4 walnut and black vinyl chairs. **\$99**

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY 3-PC. DELUXE HOLLYWOOD BED \$69** REG. \$99

**BEDROOM CLEARANCE**

399.95 4-PC. KROEHLER MODERN Bedroom, double dresser, chest, headboard, mirror. **\$329**

399.95 6-PC. MODERN WALNUT SET Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2 tables. **\$329**

669.95 6-PC. KROEHLER SPANISH SET Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2 tables. **\$579**

599.95 RANCH OAK Dresser, mirror, chest, bed, bachelor chest, hutch. **\$499**

699.95 ITALIAN FRUITWOOD Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2 night tables. **\$649**

699.95 FRENCH SET desk, chair, hutch corner desk, bachelor chest, hutch. **\$599**

399.95 CONTEMPORARY WALNUT 72" double dresser, chest, mirror, headboard, 2 tables. **\$329**

469.95 KROEHLER MAPLE Double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2 night tables. **\$399**

649.95 ITALIAN FRUITWOOD Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2 night tables. **\$579**

969.95 KROEHLER SPANISH Triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, panel h/b, 2 tables. **\$869**

399.95 MODERN WALNUT Double dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, 2-night tables. **\$349**

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**Gleason, Hope star on Mayfair screen**

"How to Commit Marriage," in color, and starring Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside. The film comedy, which concerns oldsters who try to steer disillusioned youngsters right in love and in marriage, also has Jane Wyman, Joanna Cameron, Tim Matheson and Maureen Arthur in stellar roles. Norman Panama served as director.

The associate feature at the Mayfair is "Before Winter Comes," starring David Niven and Topol.

**'If....' British picture, continues on Art screen**

"If....," the adult British film about a modern British boys' school, continues for another week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The picture, which was directed by Lindsay Anderson and photographed in color, stars Malcolm McDowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan.



**NIGHT CLUB DEBUTS**—The Brave Bull, 708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, opened recently. The club features "The GMC," with vocalist Lou Gitch providing modern music, and Karen Dawson, a Go Go dancer, appearing six nights a week. Dinner music is played in the cocktail lounge, and people may gather around the piano lounge to sing along. Basket favorites are served during the evening. The club is open every night from 7. There is no cover charge and Ray Lambert, host, has announced that every Thursday in champagne dance night.



MIRROR, MIRROR...Katharine Hepburn ponders over her person in scene from "The Lion In Winter," co-starring Peter O'Toole, at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, and the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

**'Last Summer' now at Millburn**

"Last Summer," which opened an exclusive north Jersey engagement yesterday at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn, is based on Evan Hunter's best-selling novel about today's teenager.

The Allied Artists release, which probes into the family backgrounds of four young people in order to explain their behavior when left to their own devices on the beaches of an American resort island, has new people in leading roles. The four people are Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Bruce Daisson.

The husband and wife team of Frank and Eleanor Perry (who collaborated on the script for "David and Lisa"), worked on "Last Summer" in the capacities of director and script writer, respectively.

"Last Summer" was produced by Alfred Crown and Sidney Beckerman and was filmed principally on New York's Fire Island.

**Petitclerc scripts films**

HOLLYWOOD—Denise Bart Petitclerc has completed his writing assignment on the script of "The Ballad of Song and Evans" for producer Bernard Schwartz and his associate, Phillip Hazelton, at Warner Bros.—Seven Arts. Petitclerc now will begin revising his screenplay of "The Red Sun" for producer Ted Richmond. Toshio Mifune will star in "The Red Sun," which will begin filming for Warner Bros.—Seven Arts in Spain in the fall.

**Theater Time Clock**

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington) IF... ---Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:9; Sat., 6,8,10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

BELLEVUE (Mt. Cl.)---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., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 8:30.

CRANFORD---HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., 1:50, 3:55, 6:06, 8:14, 10:22; Sun., 1:15, 3:23, 5:31, 7:39, 9:47; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44, 9:52; Sun., 2:53, 5:01, 7:09, 9:17.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)---HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:33; Sat., 3:05, 7, 10:30; Sun., 3:10, 6:40, 9:59; BEFORE WINTER COMES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:10; Sat., 5:12, 8:35; Sun., 1:15, 4:52, 8:22; Sat. mat., NAMO, THE KILLER WHALE, 1:30.

MILLBURN CINEMA ---LAST SUMMER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:35, 9:35; Fri., 2:05, 7:15, 9:20, 11:10; Sat., 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)---ROMEO AND JULIET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:30, 9:51; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:47, 7:26, 10:03.

RIALTO (Westfield)---THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

UNION (Union Center)---SWEET CHARITY, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHAT—Natasha Parry, left, as Lady Capulet, answers a vital question put forth by her daughter, Juliet (Olivia Hussey) in "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's film drama currently on the screen at the Ormont Theater in East Orange.

**Actor repeats role at Union**

John McMartin, who co-stars with Shirley MacLaine in the musical, "Sweet Charity" at the Union Theater, Union Center, started his career in journalism. In 1958, theater came into his life when he starred in an Army presentation of "Room Service."

He moved into an off-Broadway musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," and won the Theater World Award for his role. He had a cameo role in "A Thousand Clowns." He appeared opposite Gwen Verden in "Sweet Charity" as Oscar and played the role on the Broadway stage for two years. He repeats his role in the film version at the Union.



SERIOUS MOMENT—Barbra Streisand, who plays the title role in the musical film, "Funny Girl," poses with Omar Sharif, who portrays her playboy-gambler husband, Nicky Arnstein. The picture is at the Community Theater in Morris-Town.

**'Taming of Shrew' set for Metuchen**

Theatre Six's Student Production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theater located on the corner of Main street and Route 27 in Metuchen.

The show will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Aug. 23. Tickets are now available. Reservations can be made by calling the theater at 548-2550.



STAR AND HUSBAND—Denise Darcel and business-manager husband, Bob Atkinson, pose backstage at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, where French star appears with Pinky Lee in "Las Vegas Laff-in."

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

**Crew sworn to secrecy on story of 'Rimmer'**

LONDON—All members of the cast and production crew of "The Rise and Fall of Michael Rimmer" have been sworn to secrecy about the story of the Warner Bros.—Seven

Arts motion picture, which is David Frost's first feature film production. Peter Cook, who stars in the color film, is its co-author. Starring with Cook are Denholm Elliott, Vanessa Howard, Ronald Fraser, Arthur Lowe and John Cleese. Kevin Billington is directing, with Frost as executive producer.

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STAR AND HUSBAND—Denise Darcel and business-manager husband, Bob Atkinson, pose backstage at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, where French star appears with Pinky Lee in "Las Vegas Laff-in."

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COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE We want men who wish to enter the field of Data Processing. We will thoroughly train qualified individuals in all phases of operation. Enjoy working with the most modern equipment. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

Chubb & Son, Inc. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, N.J. 970-8800 Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY SHIFT FACTORY HELP Aluminum products company in Cranford offers steady year round employment with blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. No no problem. Call Personnel, 272-5734.

ELECTRO PLATERS Aerospace company, needs good, conscientious men in the following areas: hard chrome, hard anodizing, Cad-Tin plating. Also openings for trainees. Full time or part time. For appointment, 201-925-9331. General Magnaplate Corp., Route 1, Linden, N.J. B 7/31

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

FACTORY SECOND SHIFT Steady job starting 4:30 p.m. with aluminum products company in Cranford. Includes blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. No no problem. Call Personnel, 272-5734.

FACTORY WORKERS 21 yrs. or over; \$2.25 per hr. starting rate; progressive increases. Steady year round employment with advancement opportunities. Rotating shifts. Shift premiums, life insurance & pension plan, hospitalization & medical insurance. 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic test.

ALCAN METAL POWERS 901 LEHIGH AVE. UNION An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP Material handling general work around shop. Occasionally drive small truck. Must be reliable and have general knowledge of North N.J. area. Good starting pay. Permanent job. Call PHILBREW & MFG. CO., Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. X 7/31

GUARDS "For Plant Security" Rate \$259 Per Hour Time and One-Half for Sat. and Sun.

ROTATING SHIFTS EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS UNIFORMS SUPPLIED Apply Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. to Mr. T. Ferra Employment Office

GAF CORPORATION South Wood Ave. Off Rt. 11 Linden, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER & DRIVER LABORER-Kenilworth Sanitation Dept. Excellent wages, pension plan, fringe benefits. Apply Doris Clerke, 200 Municipal Building, week-days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 276-9090.

LAB TECH (Knowledge of Chemistry) Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 am - 4 pm SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN PART TIME Morning or afternoon as general office clerk. Accurate with figures. Ability to use 10 key calculator. DUBROSCREW & MFG. CO., Union, N.J. X 7/31

WOMAN PART TIME Morning or afternoon as general office clerk. Accurate with figures. Ability to use 10 key calculator. DUBROSCREW & MFG. CO., Union, N.J. X 7/31

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WOMAN PART TIME Morning or afternoon as general office clerk. Accurate with figures. Ability to use 10 key calculator. DUBROSCREW & MFG. CO., Union, N.J. X 7/31



Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Women 3

SHEET METAL WORKERS SHEET METAL MECHANICS-PROTOTYPE INSPECTORS POWER PRESS SET-UP BRAKE SET-UP TOOL AND DIE MAKERS MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

THE BARRE CO., Inc. 201 PARK AVE. SOUTH, LINDEN, N.J. 925-7802

LOOKING FOR... A FUTURE INSTEAD OF... A JOB?

REFRIGERATION and AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANIC

EXCELLENT SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

WARNER-CHILCOTT LABORATORIES A DIVISION OF WARNER-LAMBERT

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

SALES SALARIED

Good Base Salary Excellent Benefits Good Potential

N.J. BANKAMERICARD

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (Second Shift)

BUCCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREER WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL?

MAINTENANCE MAN

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BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, Inc.

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STOCK IN JUNIOR SALES

WAREHOUSE MAN

MEAT APPRENTICE

MAN-DATE TIME

Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Women 3

COMPUTER OPERATOR We have an available position for an experienced Model 40 Computer Operator.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

992-5500

ELECTRICIAN Industrial experience on electrical control systems for machinery.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

TIME STUDY Machine Tool And Stop Watch Experience Required.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

PARTS MAN TRUCK MECHANIC

HALL & FUHS INC. WHITE AUTOCAR TRUCKS

SECURITY GUARD Permanent Full Time 40 Hour Week

Bloomingdale's Short Hills

SAMPLE PACKER SEVERAL OPENINGS

GAF Corporation

CHUBB & SON, Inc.

SHOE SALES

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS

LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER

OFFICE CASHIER

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

Situations Wanted 7

Experienced Secretary desires Union or vicinity location.

MATURE woman will care for children of working mothers in my home.

Nurses - RN's, LPN's, and home health aides.

Business Opportunities 8

REFRIGERATION STAFF OPERATOR

IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

DATA PROGRAMMING

PERSONALS 10

HELP HANDICAPPED PERSONS

ANTIQUES 10A

Auction Sales 11

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVES

TECHNICAL CLERKS

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

County Auctions, Inc.

Lost & Found 14

WAREHOUSEMAN for mechanical contractor

CLERICAL

Securities PROOF-DEPT. TELLERS TRAINEES

SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO.

SALES-MEN AND WOMEN

SHOE SALES

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS

LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER

OFFICE CASHIER

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

For Sale 15

Merchandise For Sale 15

BEDROOM SUITE FOR SALE

BICYCLES SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE

15 FT. CORRECT CRAFT SPEED BOAT

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

DOG'S, CATS, PETS

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Masonry 66

ALL MASONRY WORK

MASON CONTRACTOR - Sidelwalks, patios, concrete, block and brickwork.

Moving & Storage 67

KELLY MOVERS

SHORT LINE MOVERS

MOVING

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CELLARS & YARDS CLEANED

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

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PAINTING & PAPERHANGING



DEATH NOTICES

ALEXANDER-On Tuesday, July 22, 1969, Bertha M., of 1039 West Avenue, Union, N.J., devoted mother of Harold Alexander Jr., sister of Mrs. Anna Jaycock, Mrs. George, Mrs. Helen, George, Betty, and Robert, died at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, July 25, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Plumbing & Heating 75
ANTHONY FEDE PLUMBING & HEATING & SEWER SERVICE, FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 688-785 X 8/7

Apartment For Rent 101
VALSBERG 3 room modern new built efficiency, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, all utilities supplied, convenient to transportation, available immediately. 373-2831. Z 7/31

Automotive
1967 Rambler \$950
1967 Valiant \$1100
1968 Tempest \$1500
Instant Rent-A-Car
963-4900 7/31

Automobiles For Sale 123
BUICK, 1968 LeSabre, 4 door, hard top, R.H., P.S. & P.B., automatic, air conditioned, low mileage, new tires, must sell; \$1200. 433-3719. C 7/31

Autos Wanted 125
JUNI CARIS WANTED 242-8915 Z 7/7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Last Week's Answer
ACROSS
1. Mizen is one
5. Cicatrix
9. Gambol
10. Phenomena of light
12. Gaucho's rope
13. Royal
14. Half ems
15. Indian, originally of Canada
17. Hindu unknown god
18. Overhead train
19. Frightens suddenly
21. Very large snake
23. Where Addis Ababa is
24. Conflict
25. Churchill's "so few" abbr.
27. Beta
28. Kappa
29. Borge or Hugo
32. Apostate
35. Jalson
37. Fix, as broken articles
38. Potato state: abbr.
39. Lady of the toast
43. Dipped out, as water
43. Turn up one's nose

AUG F. SCHMIDT & SON Funeral Home ELIZABETH
1500 WESTFIELD AVE. TEL. 2-2263

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

BECOME A SETON HALL MOONLIGHTER
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY EVENING DIVISION IN SOUTH ORANGE
If you're holding down a full-time job, you can still follow a path that will open up new opportunities for advancement and greater earning power.
"Moonlight" as an evening student at Seton Hall University. Thousands of men and women have followed this route to a Seton Hall University degree and are now reaping the rewards in the form of better paying, more rewarding positions.
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE EVENING DIVISION FALL SEMESTER BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 21st
CHECK THESE FEATURES
• Modern Facilities • Convenient Location
• Flexible Schedules • Ample Parking
SELECT YOUR MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Art and Music • Asian Studies and Non-Western Culture • Biology • Chemistry • Communications • Economics • English • Government • History • Mathematics • Modern Languages • Philosophy • Physics • Psychology • Sociology
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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Professional Nursing
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Elementary Education • Secondary Education
Can You Qualify As A Seton Hall Moonlighter?
Telephone 762-9000
Write, Co-ordinating Dean, Seton Hall University College South Orange, N.J. 07079
For New Catalog now available.

Real Estate
Acreage 100
OCEAN COUNTY 2000 ACRES, 30,000 feet front on Rt. 139, adding \$500 per acre, terms 25% down.
WIMANS - BROKER, 798-4318 Z 7/31

THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1905
The Gallery of Homes-Realtors
1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz.
TE 53-4200
Open Daily 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 7/31

JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR
1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3424
Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 Z 7/31

SPRINGFIELD BRYANT PARK HOMES
LOW PRICED
Three 4 bedroom colonials now under construction. Panelled rec room, laundry on 1st level. 2 car garage. Call builders. Mon. thru Fri. 376-0770, Eves 379-7139 Z 7/31

MOUNTAINSIDE - Large front to back split; 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, heated custom built pool, large separate apartment consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and 1/2 bath. 378-1153 Z 7/31

HOUSES WANTED 112
WILL PAY CASH for 1 or 2 family houses, Union or vicinity, 3 bedrooms. Mr. Felber, 2185 Morris Ave., Union, 688-2756, even, MU 8-5891, Z 7/31

BUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR RUN DOWN & NEGLECTED HOMES, ANY LOCATION, WRITE P.O. BOX 87, UNION, N.J. 07079, MU 7-3777

What a price for this Cape Cod home! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra kitchen, 2 car garage. Located in the Harrison School Section.
PLUS LOW TAXES
THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1905
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1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz.
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Open Daily 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 7/31

UNION TOWNLEY SECTION
Beautiful colonial home in Union's best residential section - 6 rooms, 2 baths, rear enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Price reduced.
JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR
1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3424
Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 Z 7/31

NEWARK HILL OFF IRVINGTON AVE., 2 family, 1st floor air conditioned, 3 bedrooms only. Leaving for Florida, must sell house. 373-8662 or 738-0837. Z 7/31

SPRINGFIELD BRYANT PARK HOMES
LOW PRICED
Three 4 bedroom colonials now under construction. Panelled rec room, laundry on 1st level. 2 car garage. Call builders. Mon. thru Fri. 376-0770, Eves 379-7139 Z 7/31

MOUNTAINSIDE - Large front to back split; 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, heated custom built pool, large separate apartment consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, kitchen and 1/2 bath. 378-1153 Z 7/31

HOUSES WANTED 112
WILL PAY CASH for 1 or 2 family houses, Union or vicinity, 3 bedrooms. Mr. Felber, 2185 Morris Ave., Union, 688-2756, even, MU 8-5891, Z 7/31

2 FAMILY HOME (regular or converted) wanted by former Townley resident. Union area only. Call DR. 9-9451. Z 8/7

BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP
FRIGIDAIRE FROST-FREE SALE
12' Cu. Ft. Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR \$259
14.6 Cu. Ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR \$289
Need it? Get it...while the getting is sooo good! Best buys now on famous Frigidaire refrigerators that never need defrosting. Every convenience!

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR \$209
Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator area. Family-size with roomy 129 lb. top freezer. Full-width vegetable hydrator.

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR \$209
Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator area. Family-size with roomy 129 lb. top freezer. Full-width vegetable hydrator.

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer REFRIGERATOR \$209
Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator area. Family-size with roomy 129 lb. top freezer. Full-width vegetable hydrator.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-FREE Family Size SIDE-BY-SIDE \$429
Giant combination refrigerator and freezer takes only 32" floor space. Vertical freezer holds 180 lbs. Handy door storage.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF 20 Cu. Ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE \$499
All that extra space you need and only 33 1/2" wide! Optional automatic ice maker. Sliding refrigerator shelf, adjustable door shelves.

Shop your neighborhood APPLIANCE CO-OP
CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO, INC. 276-1776
ELIZABETH ALTON TV APPLIANCE 354-5025
HILLSIDE TOBIAS'S BBD APPLIANCE 923-7768
IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 399-1402
NEWARK ROYAL HOUSE 243-6842
ROSELLE PARK K & R APPLIANCE CENTER 241-8888
SOUTH ORANGE SOUTH ORANGE TV 763-6400
SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPL. CENTER 376-6380



## Playground titlists to be determined in county competition

Boys and girls 15 and under, the winners in municipal playground competition, will compete in the annual Union County Playground Championships on Monday, Aug. 11, and Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Warranco Park Playground 2, Roselle, starting at 10 a.m. each day. The county-wide event, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will bring into competition the winners of local playground tournaments conducted at playgrounds throughout the Union County on or before Aug. 1, and winners of municipal playground championships to be held by Aug. 5.

Separate competition for boys and girls will be conducted in horseshoe pitching, paddle tennis, foil shooting, ring tennis, tetherball, checkers and chess. Events for boys only include softball throw for distance, dribble and shoot, broad jumping, and horseshoes. All-girl events include hopscotch and jacks.

On Monday, Aug. 11, events will be held for children between eight and 12 years of age, and on Wednesday, Aug. 13, events will be held for children 13 to 15 years of age. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each event. The municipal playground team that wins the greatest number of points will receive the championship banner.

### CHANGE ADDRESS

Failure of veterans to notify the VA and the post office of their change of address results in millions of dollars worth of checks being returned to the VA annually.

## Putting a smile on 'Danny's face' NSC institute battles handicaps to learning

Not aware of the buzzing around him in the lobby, "Danny" sits quietly. His eyes are soft and lonely as he stares out of the window. "Hi Danny," a firm but gentle hand moves the baseball cap on his head around and "Danny" smiles his hello in return.

The man responsible for making "Danny" and many other children like him smile is Dr. Edward LaCrosse, director of the Institute of Child Study on the campus of Newark State College, Union. The special job of the institute is to assist children in overcoming their handicaps to learning.

One of the essential departments in the institute is the Educational Resource Center. "The center's primary function," according to Dr. LaCrosse, "is conducting experimental learning classes for both normal and handicapped children." Among experimental classes in session at the institute is a class for pre-school deaf and blind children. Dr. LaCrosse believes that "this class is the only one of its kind operating south of Boston and north of Washington." The New Jersey Commission for the Blind is working together with the institute in the operation of this class.

ANOTHER SPECIAL CLASS underway is a pre-school art class for the "unteachable" child. It is hoped that the positive results from this class will open the doors of instruction for these children who would otherwise remain outside of the classroom.

Working in close cooperation with the objectives of the educational resource center are

the various clinics operated at the Institute. They are the comprehensive evaluation clinic to measure the overall progress of a student, the audiology or hearing clinic, the speech clinic for articulation, tongue thrust and stuttering and the reading clinic. The institute also runs a cleft-palate clinic in cooperation with the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

The special nature of the institute requires a special professional staff. Among the professionals working at the institute are 5 licensed psychologists, 2 pediatricians, 2 audiologists and several Ph.D.'s in various areas of special education. Students attending instruction at the institute also reflect a variety uncommon at the state college level.

Among the students at the Institute's classes are pediatric students from the N.J. School of Medicine and Dentistry, social work students from Fordham University and doctoral candidates from the department of special education at Columbia University. In addition to these students are the undergraduates and graduate

students in Special Education at the college itself. They are carefully selected and rank among the top students at the college.

SEVERAL SPECIAL PROJECTS are being conducted under the auspices of the Institute during the summer. Two unique day-camps are being held at the Institute, one for the brain-damaged and emotionally disturbed child, and one for the mentally retarded adult. Additionally, a special in-service training course is being held at the Woodbridge state school. This course is designed for teachers in special education to show first-hand methods in teaching the mentally-retarded child. The course is being conducted by Dr. Bilowit of the college faculty and institute staff.

After five years of service at Newark State's Institute, Dr. LaCrosse will be leaving the college in February to assume the positions of Professor of Child Health in the division of Pediatrics at the University of Nebraska Medical School and Director of Educational Programs in the Children's Rehabilitation Institute at Nebraska.

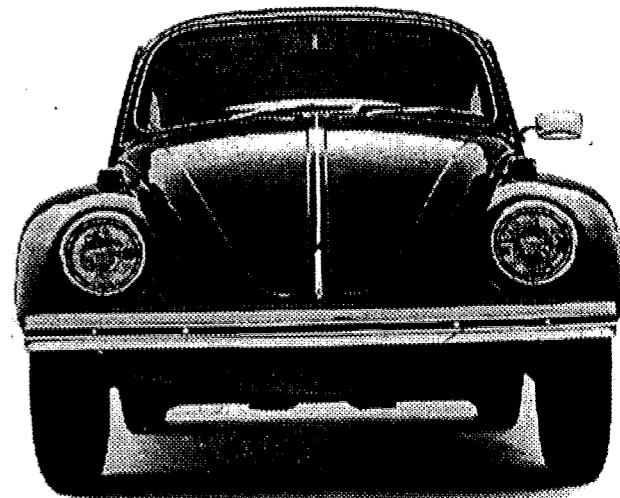
While his presence will be missed, his achievements will remain. The institute which now treats over 1500 children a year has grown under his leadership to the largest operation of its kind in the state. So while Dr. LaCrosse moves on, "Danny" will continue to benefit from the love and dedication that he has put into the development of the Institute for Child Study at Newark State College.

## Present play by Euripides

The Ars Nova Players will present Euripides' The Trojan Women under the direction of Joseph White at The Masterwork Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, today through Monday at 8:30 p.m. The production will employ the traditional use of mask and choral music.

The central role of Hecuba will be played by Jessie Natovitz of Morristown, a student at Brandeis University and a veteran of two other Ars Nova productions, Thymbrius and a graduate of Seton Hall, currently working in the poverty program in Newark. Judith Kneule of Morristown will double as Cassandra and Helen, and Robert Rogers, a student of the University of Denver, will play Menelaus. Carol May of Whippany, a student at Carnegie-Mellon University, will portray Andromache.

The program is sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, and tickets will be available at the door. The admission charge is \$2.



\$1799\*

What's the catch? There isn't any. \$1799\* is the suggested retail price at the point of entry for the VW sedan.

The price includes the Federal excise tax and import duty.

It also includes the built-in heater/defroster, windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rearview mirror, padded dash, front seat headrests, and seat belts front and back.

Not to mention the new electric rear-window defogger and the new ignition/steering lock. It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

What else do you have to pay? Transportation from the port of entry. Dealer delivery charge, local sales tax.

One optional extra that makes a lot of sense, automatic stick shift. (It eliminates the clutch pedal.) Another is leatherette upholstery. And that's it.

## AIRPORT HERE NOW IN PAPERBACK

LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER BACKS  
**TOM'S SMOKE SHOP**  
974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 688-4334

## DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.

Near the Short Hills Mall  
430 Morris Ave. CR7-3300 Summit, N.J.  
\*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE EAST COAST P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY. ADDITIONAL WETWEALS OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.

# R&S HOME/AUTO 6 BIG BUYS!

**SELF PROPELLED**

Deluxe Full Chain Drive, "Pull-Up" Starter. Automatic Choke. "Lock-N-Go" Handle. Deluxe Engine Shroud. Oil Minder Gauge and Visual Gas Gauge. Fully Baffled Deck. Easy Height Adjustment.

**77<sup>77</sup>** REG. 99.88

**BLAZON DELUXE PLAY - GYM**  
Big 2 1/2" Top Bar And Legs

Quality gym set with 13" top bar. They'll slide down a 9 ft. slide, fly high up in the air with 2-seater airglide and Two Sturdy swings, or just take it easy in the 4-passenger lawn swing.

**49<sup>88</sup>** REG. 63.79

**DELUXE SUN LOUNGER**

Tufted, multi-colored weather-resistant covering. Adjustable full upright to flat. With wheels and double tubular arms.

**14<sup>97</sup>** REG. 19.99

**BILNOR GIBRALTAR 15' X 42" POOL**

Thick Corrugated Steel wall pool supported by extra heavy vertical columns, heavy gauge vinyl liner. A remarkable buy at this low price. Originally sold for \$139.88.

**97<sup>00</sup>** REG. 139.88

**DELUXE WOOD ARM LAWN CHAIR**

Walnut finished wooden arms and matching, inlaid spreader bar. Polished 1" aluminum tubing. Back and seat contoured for comfort. Folds easily for storage.

**5<sup>93</sup>** REG. 7.99

**MINI BIKE GTO 100**

With hand brake and throttle control. 1" tubular steel construction. 2 1/2 H.P. 7 cc engine. Engine, 1 yr. guarantee. Automatic clutch. On-off switch. Padded seat. Full Chainguard.

**99<sup>99</sup>** REG. 119.99

**Plan EASY CREDIT TERMS**

UNION: ROUTE 22, OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP (PARKING FOR 800 CARS) STORE HOURS - DAILY 9:30-5:30 Sun. 9 to 4  
IRVINGTON CENTER: 1096 CLINTON AVE. (Opposite Terminal) Store Hours - Daily, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-5; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-6; Sun. 10-6

**TURB-A-MAGIC 20" CUT - 3 1/2 H.P.**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Sparta, N.J. for the improvement of New Drive, by constructing Granite Block Curb, Storm Sewer System and Pavement. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on August 12, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozak, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Sparta, New Jersey:  
Eleanor H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Spd. Leader, July 24, 31, 1969.  
(Fees: \$17.48)

**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 for premises located at 580 North Avenue, Union, New Jersey, a pleatory license for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption heretofore issued to "Township's, 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  
715 1/2 Ave.  
North Plainfield, N.J.  
HERBERT B. MÖLLEN  
Vice-President  
740 Anderson Road  
Union, N.J.  
ALBERT EMBELAY  
Vice-President  
24 Franklin Pl.,  
Spartan, N.J.  
ALAN SIMBERLOFF  
Secretary-Treasurer  
195 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.  
The Dickens Restaurant and Pub  
580 North Avenue  
Union, New Jersey  
Union Leader July 24, 31, 1969 (Fee \$18.72)

**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**

Please take notice that a special meeting of stockholders of THE FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION will be held at the Main Office, 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Tuesday, August 20, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. At the special meeting the following business will be transacted:

(1) Action to rescind a previous resolution to change the name of the bank to "The First State Bank and Trust Company of New Jersey";

(2) Approval to change the name of the bank to "FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK";

(3) To amend its certificate of incorporation to increase the capital stock of the bank;

(4) Such other business as may properly come before, be brought before or properly be transacted at a special meeting of stockholders, in accordance with section (a) 70 and 81 of the Banking Act of 1948.

By order of the Board of Directors, Dated: July 15, 1969.  
A. Joseph Coburn, Secretary, Union Leader, July 31, 1969 (Fee: \$7.44)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF WALTER A. MOORE Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of July A.D. 1969, 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.

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark, N.J., Executor.  
Harrison B. Johnson Attorney  
988 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union, N.J.  
Union Leader, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969 (o a w a w Fees \$25.68)

**Public Notice**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY Docket No. M-8887-68  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
TO: MARY BETH TRACY, otherwise 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 wherein David Hoffman is the plaintiff and you are 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 in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of nullity of marriage between the said plaintiff and you.  
Dated: July 18, 1969  
NORMAN A. MARANZ  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
626 Bloomfield Avenue  
Verona, New Jersey 07094  
Union Leader, July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1969. (Fee: \$33.60)

**best tip yet: DON'T START!**

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder, 1967's Most Valuable Player in the American League, joins the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. Baseball's newest idol, who doesn't smoke cigarettes, gives his young fans a valuable health tip: "Don't start!"

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**Give your house an 8-year paint job.**

Use the 8-year paint Mary Carter Rol-Eze

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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

Long Handle Wire Brush  
Regular 65¢ each  
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Special **79¢** each

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Special **29¢** each

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