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Regional school board moves to open doors a little wider

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education took two informal steps toward improving communications with the public, in discussion in the closing moments of its meeting Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

One concerned the board's custom of holding "adjourned regular meetings" without notice to the public between the official monthly sessions.

The other was prompted by a questionnaire sent to parents of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, asking their comments on liberalization of the dress

code for students, a change which took place last spring.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, asked whether there could be public announcements of the adjourned meetings, at which major decisions are often made. The meetings are open to the public, but the public is not told when or where they are held.

Manuel S. Dios, board vice-president presiding in the absence of president Avery Ward, expressed agreement and said that notice would henceforth be sent to the press whenever board members are informed of a special session.

The next regular board meeting will be held Sept. 23 at A.L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

The dress code issue was raised by a questioner from the floor, wanting to know whether the step indicated that some of the restrictions dropped last spring might be reimposed. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, said that the question should be directed to Robert La Yanture, principal at Dayton, rather than to the board.

Several board members said that they had not seen the questionnaire and asked to be given copies as soon as possible. Dr. Davis said they would receive copies for study and comment.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, board member from Springfield, said he objected to the concept of "asking parents to tell the administration how to run the school."

He added, "The administration is responsible for policy. Don't blame the parents for what will happen (if rules are tightened). And don't put all this emphasis on dress."

The discussion on adjourned meetings stemmed from an exchange earlier in the evening when Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside said he wanted to let the public know that the board, at a special session July 29, had authorized its architect and attorney to draw up a proposal for expanded facilities to

be submitted to the voters in a referendum. Several board members had objected to preparing specific plans without knowing the specific cost. Others said that the specific cost could not be determined until the plans were completed.

After the meeting, Dr. Jones stated that his opposition to the board's decision, made earlier this summer, to send all Mountainside students to an expanded Dayton school was not based on any objection to the education or student body at Dayton.

He said that the Dayton site had insufficient land for an expanded school to serve the two communities. Jones added that Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, which now

handles Mountainside's sophomores, juniors and seniors, has ample room for expansion.

During the meeting, Jones also expressed dissatisfaction with the board's contracts with the Union County Park Commission for use of the Meisel Field athletic facilities for gym classes and varsity sports at Dayton. He said that they were subject to cancellation by the Park Commission on three years' notice and that "this hardly makes the land available for long-term school purposes."

Dr. Josephson noted that the athletic fields have been used since Dayton opened 32 years ago, and "this has been a good pattern for the Regional system."

2 tournaments show net result of tennis class

The tennis events during last week's final activities in the Recreation Commission tennis instructional program featured two tennis tournaments, one for intermediate class and the other for advanced class players. Participation was open to all youngsters who had enrolled in the program, and 69 players registered.

In the intermediate tournament, the beginning round competition was run as a single set match with three of five games winning. Winners in the semi-finals were Danny Schlesinger over Scott Masters, 3-0, and Kenny Rhodes over Jerry Dwyer, 3-0. In the finals, played as a one-set match, six games to win, Danny Schlesinger took first place, 6-3, over Kenny Rhodes.

The advanced tournaments were conducted similar to the intermediate tournaments except that handicaps were assigned to top-seeded players. The handicaps, set at love-15, went to top-seeded players, Ricky Fliegenheimer, second seeded Martin Stagniew and third seeded Don Mackay.

Reaching the semi-finals competition, played as a single match with six games to win, were Ricky Fliegenheimer over Mike Staub, 6-3, and Tracy Masters over Brandon Gambee-4. In the finals, played as a two-out of three-set match with no handicaps, Ricky Fliegenheimer took first place, 6-4, 6-3, over Tracy Masters.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS and the instructional program for this season were closed by program supervisor Tom Catalon and instructor Susan Schmit in a brief ceremony in which award of trophies and medals were made.

Awards included: Trophies for first place - Ricky Fliegenheimer and Danny Schlesinger; trophies for second place - Tracy Masters and Kenny Rhodes. Medals for first place in the round robin tournaments of last month, Don Mackay, Andy Nash, John Irwin; medals for the most improved in the program, Brandon Gambee, Nancy Balazik, Scott Masters; medals for best sportsmanship, Robert Picot, Kathy Ehrigott, Jerry Dwyer; medals for most enthusiastic players, Carol Salz, Martin Stagniew, Karol Kiersp.

An honorary award was the book, "Tennis for Anyone" by Susan Palfrey, awarded to Judy Reich who had been unable to participate in the tournaments.

All awards and trophies were contributed to the Recreation Commission program by the Mountainside Chapter of The American Association of University Women.

Woman's Club scholar to start nursing studies

Karen Rowan, daughter of Mrs. Violet M. Rowan of 1313 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, will enter Seton Hall University School of Nursing this fall. Miss Rowan was presented the Mountainside Woman's Club Dorothy Sevebeck Memorial award of \$200. A nursing scholarship is given by the Mountainside Woman's Club each year. Miss Rowan is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Holiday deadline

Particular care is urged in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline for material for the Sept. 4 issue because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 4 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Aug. 29.

PROFILE--Hugh Caldwell

Note: This is another in a series of Profiles of candidates who will appear on this November's ballots.

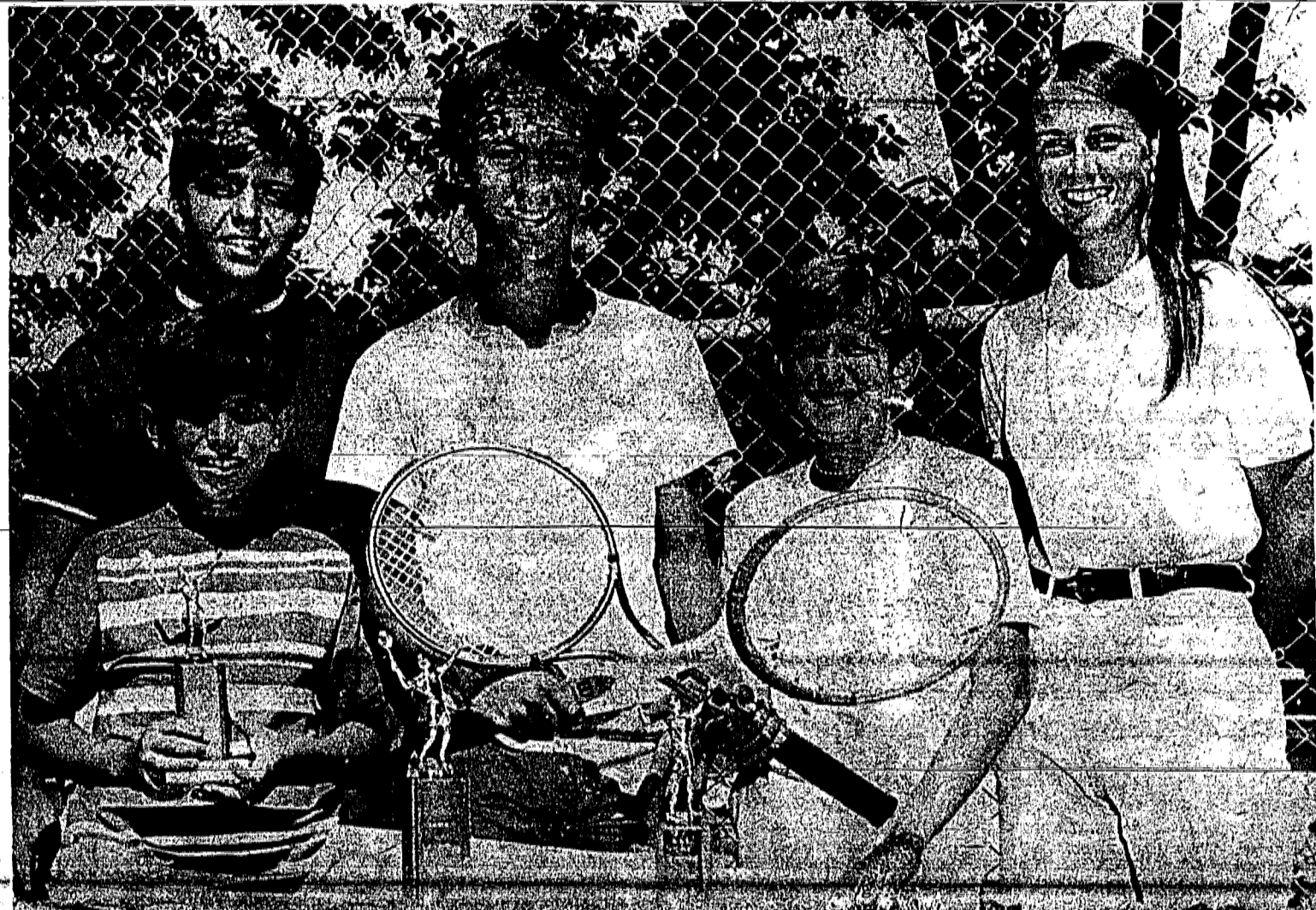
Hugh Caldwell is no stranger to this column, having appeared last September. Nor is he a political novice, having entered politics more than 30 years ago as a ward leader in Newark's Eighth Ward.

However, unlike last year when he was running as an incumbent, Caldwell in 1969 is running as a challenger against three members of the all-Republican Union County Board of Freeholders.

According to Caldwell, the difference between running as an incumbent and running as a challenger "is that you are always open to attack" in the former role; and the candidate, a fighting Irishman who still speaks with a trace of the Old Sod, relishes the chance to turn the tables on his opponents.

Caldwell said last year that a defeat of the Democratic slate would leave the county with no minority representation on the Board of Freeholders. This year the 59-year-old Democrat is ready to inform his former constituents of what he feels is the cost of unanimous Republican control.

Caldwell cites as an example what has occurred in the last 10 years in the buying of road materials for the county. "In 1966 as a member of the Board and chairman of roads and bridges for the county," he says, "I un-



TENNIS CHAMPIONS--Following the completion of the second four-week course in tennis conducted by the Recreation Department, the final tournament was held. Pictured above, with instructor Sue Schmit, right, and supervisor Tom Catalon, left, are, from left to right, Danny Schlesinger, winner of the novice tournament; Tracy Masters, second in the advanced tournament; and Ricky Fliegenheimer, winner in the advanced group.

MCP swim team closes 3rd season with strong finish in county-wide meet

The Union County Summer Swim League officially finished its season last Saturday with a relay carnival. Of the eighteen events scheduled, MCP swimmers took 15 firsts and three seconds. The week before, at the league individual championships, Mountainside swimmers walked away with most of the medals.

There were two special events this past week. The seventh annual swim club relay carnival sponsored by the Westfield YMCA was held on Friday evening, and MCP tied

for third place with Nomahegan Swim Club, being beaten only by Mindowaskin in first and Colonia in second. On Tuesday, Round-top Swim Club came to the Mountainside pool for a return match. This time they were the victors, beating MCP 106-139.

This Saturday morning at 9 will be the last time this season that the MCP swimmers will be in competition. This time they will compete among themselves in a house championship meet. There will be two classifica-

tions of events, one for swimmers who have not won any ribbons in competition this year, and another for those who did. The results of the week's activities are as follows.

UNION COUNTY SUMMER SWIM LEAGUE RELAYS:

Girls: 8 and under freestyle; MCP 1st, Chris Picot, Pam Bieszcak, Laurie Soltysik, Candy Lou Ahlquist.

9 and 10 freestyle; MCP 1st, Mary Alice Keenan, Donna Mohns, Susan Heller, Cathy Picot.

11 and 12 freestyle; MCP 1st, Jackie Picot, Patti Ludd, Susan Grace, Robin Sury.

13 and 14 freestyle; MCP 2nd, Cathy Fisher, Kathy Weeks, Evelyn Coe, Kristy Weeks.

15 - 17 freestyle; MCP 2nd, Donna Bieszcak, Pat Keenan, Janet Sproul, Kathy Wish-

bow.

10 and under medley; MCP 1st, Mary Alice Keenan, Christine Picot, Cathy Picot, Donna Mohns.

11 and 12 medley; MCP 1st, Jackie Picot, Robin Sury, Patti Ludd, Gail Bieszcak.

13 and 14 medley; MCP 1st, Ginny Sproul, Cathy Fisher, Kristy Weeks, Kathy Weeks.

15 - 17 medley; MCP 2nd, Janet Sproul, Donna Bieszcak, Kathy Wishbow, Pat Keenan.

Boys: 8 and under freestyle; MCP 1st, Bobby Anderson, Chuck Dooly, Brian Jaffe, Brian Phillips.

9 and 10 freestyle; MCP 1st, Louis Ahlquist, John Irwin, Tom Loftus, Cary Levitt.

11 and 12 freestyle; MCP 1st, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, Keith Kanakis, Richard Coe.

13 and 14 freestyle; MCP 1st, Gary Badge, Tom Phillips, Robert Picot, Kurt Mohns.

15 - 17 freestyle; MCP 1st, John Perrin, Dave Wagner, Don Wagner, John Cole.

UCSSL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Boys' 9 and 10 butterfly; Cary Levitt, 1st.

Girls' 9 and 10 butterfly; Susan Heller, 2nd, Susan Stogniew 3rd.

Boys' 11 and 12 butterfly; Mike Leist 3rd, Girls' 11 and 12 butterfly; Robin Sury, 1, Gail Bieszcak, 3, Patti Ludd, 4.

Boys' 13 and 14 butterfly; Gary Badge, 2, Robert Picot, 3.

Girls' 13 and 14 butterfly; Kristy Weeks, 2, Kathy Weeks, 4, Kathy Phillips, 5.

Boys' 15 - 17 butterfly; Dave Wagner, 1; John Cole, 2, Greg Welch, 3.

Girls' 15 - 17 butterfly; Janice Helmitch, 1.

Boys 10 and under backstroke; Louis Ahlquist, 1, Jim Knodel, 4.

Girls' 10 and under backstroke; Cathy Picot, 1; Christine Picot and Pam Bieszcak, tied for 3.

Boys' 11 and 12 backstroke; Richard Coe, 1, Mike Leist, 2, Keith Kanakis, 5.

Girls' 11 and 12 backstroke; Jackie Picot, 1.

School board announces districts and bus routes

The Mountainside Board of Education this week announced its school allocation and transportation plans for the 1969-70 school year.

The allocation of pupils among the three schools is based first on proximity to the local "neighborhood" school facility, allowing a complete kindergarten to grade 5 program at each of the district schools, and then on available class sizes and facilities.

The transportation policy is based on a combination of allocation, state regulations, distance, and grade of the child.

THE ALLOCATION POLICY is broken up into seven areas. They are:

Area 1 --

Summit road from Mary Allen lane, north across the mountain, including the Summit Lane section, Old New Providence road, Bayberry lane, Coles avenue, Outlook drive, Chapel Hill, Ackerman avenue north of Outlook drive and Deer Path west of number 1538.

Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 1 or 4A. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 1A or 2A.

Area 2 -- South of Rt. 22. Students in grades K-5 will attend Echobrook School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 2 or 3. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 2 or 3.

Area 3 -- Bounded by the west side of Old Tote road (uneven numbers), north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of New Providence road (even numbers), and then on both sides to the top of Central avenue. Students in grades K-5 living on the south side of Wood Valley road to Rt. 22 will attend Echobrook School. Those in kindergarten eligible for transportation will take Bus 4. Those in grades 1-5 will walk. Students in grades K-5 living on the north side of Wood Valley road, including both sides of New Providence road from number 310 to the top of Central avenue will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 3 or 4. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

Area 4 -- Bounded by the west side of New Providence road (uneven numbers), north of Rt. 22, west to Friar lane, northwest to 1538 Deer Path across to Ackerman avenue at Outlook drive, south to New Providence road at Deer Path.

Students in grades K-2 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 4, 4A or 5. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will walk to Beechwood School. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will take Bus 5 to Deerfield School.

Area 5 -- Bounded by the north side of Rt. 22, Scotch Plains line on the west and east to Friar lane.

Students in grades K-2 will take Bus 5 to Beechwood School. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend Beechwood School. Those

eligible for transportation will take Bus 3 or 4. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

Area 6 -- Bounded by the west side of New Providence road (uneven numbers), north of Rt. 22, west to Friar lane, northwest to 1538 Deer Path across to Ackerman avenue at Outlook drive, south to New Providence road at Deer Path.

Students in grades K-2 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take Bus 4, 4A or 5. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will walk to Beechwood School. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will take Bus 5 to Deerfield School.

Area 7 -- Bounded by the north side of Rt. 22, Scotch Plains line on the west and east to Friar lane.

Students in grades K-2 will take Bus 5 to Beechwood School. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend Beechwood School. Those

New traffic pattern listed for schools

In a special executive session Tuesday evening, the Mountainside mayor and Borough Council completed proposals for a new traffic pattern for the Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Freshman Day set at Dayton Regional; bus routes listed

Next Wednesday has been designated as Freshman Day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

All freshmen will report to their homes at 8:20 a.m. The orientation day will include an assembly program and a short series of classes. The program will end at noon and buses will leave the school at 12:10.

The following bus schedule will be followed for Mountainside students on Freshman Day, and the same schedule will be in effect throughout the school year for all students when the full schedule of classes begins on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The Route 1 bus will leave Force drive and Barton drive at 7:35 and will make stops at New Providence road and Dunn parkway, Mountain drive and Greenwood road, Hillside avenue and Mountain View circle, Mountain avenue and New Providence road, Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane, Glen road and Rutgers road, Summit road and Charles street, and Charles street and Linda lane.

The Route 2 bus will leave Brookside road and Rising Way at 7:31 and will make stops at Apple Tree lane and New Providence road, Orchard road and New Providence road, New Providence road and Wood Valley road, Indian Trail and Wood Valley road, Birch lane and Birch Hill road, Cedar avenue and Old Tote road, Cedar avenue and Oak street, Central avenue and Glasa terrace, Central avenue and Knollwood road, and Sunny Slope and Darby lane.

Bus Route 3 begins at Wyoming and Central avenues at 7:30 and makes stops at Short drive and Ridge road, Short drive and Central avenue, New Providence road and Central avenue, Ackerman avenue and Outlook Way, Saddle Brook road and Partridge run, Sylvan land and Summit road, Sunnyview drive and Sunny Slope, Sunny Slope drive and Ledgewood road, and Rolling Rock road and Elstron drive.

The Route 4 bus will leave Force drive and Pembroke at 7:34 and will make stops at Barton drive and Pembroke road, Meeting House lane and Fox Trail, Friar lane and Larkspur drive, Grouse land and Hawk Ridge drive, Deer Path and Forest Hill way, Tanager way and Deer Path, Coles avenue and Ackerman drive, Ackerman drive and Forest Hill way, and at Deer Path and Partridge run.

The new route is almost a complete reversal of the former pattern, making Field drive the entrance road (one way) and School drive the egress road (one way). Other portions of the pattern include eliminating certain turns onto Field drive and Central avenue, and the opening of a special cross-over for buses from Deerfield School to Our Lady of Lourdes School.

The complete text of the Council's statement follows:

"With school opening Sept. 3, we are asking the motorists and parents driving on Central avenue in the vicinity of Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes for their help and cooperation in making the new traffic safety program a success.

"The new traffic pattern will affect all school buses and motorists to Our Lady of Lourdes and Deerfield School. This one-way pattern is a reversal of the previous pattern.

"We are urging all motorists who use Central avenue between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to use other streets during these school hours. By decreasing the flow of traffic on Central avenue we will increase the safety of our children who walk or ride their bicycles to and from school.

"The new traffic pattern will work in this manner: School buses bringing children to Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes will drive on Central avenue toward Rt. 22 making a left turn into Field drive, proceeding to Deerfield School leaving the children off in front of the new wing, and then proceed by way of the new connecting road to Our Lady of Lourdes.

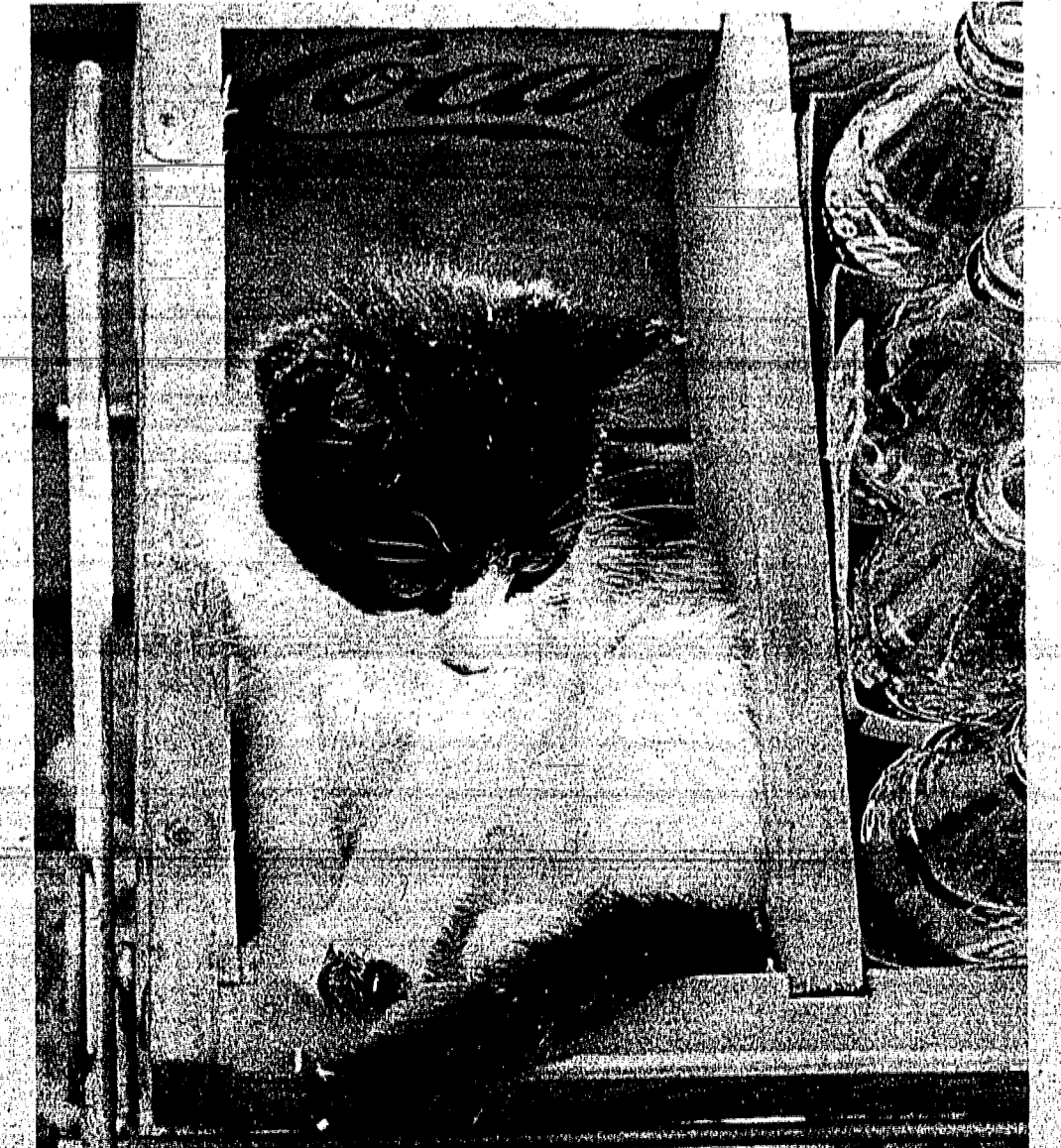
"Parents driving their children to Deerfield School or Our Lady of Lourdes who use Deerfield court, Knollcrest road, Knollwood road and Virginia avenue are cautioned that there will be no left turns off of these streets into Central avenue between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., only right turns will be permitted. Parents using Knollwood road must make a left on Timbaline road to Virginia avenue, right on Virginia avenue to Central avenue, right on Central avenue to Field drive.

"Parents driving their children to Deerfield School using Central avenue, make a left or right turn into Field drive, leaving off the children in front of the old wing and leaving by way of School drive into Central avenue. There will be no right turn from School drive into Central avenue during the time children are going to and from school.

"Parents and motorists are asked to observe and obey the no left turn between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. signs that will be posted on Knollwood road, Knollcrest road, Deerfield court, and Virginia avenue, and the signs that are posted on the Board of Education property.

"The new connecting road between Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes property is for school bus use only.

"We need everyone's help in this venture for it to be a success."



THE CAT'S PAWS THAT REFRESH--Taking a grandstand soda carton seat overlooking the riding arena at Skytop Farm, Mountainside, this little feline watches the procession of fellow creatures who reside in the stable area.

(Continued on page 2)

HUGH CALDWELL

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

MCP swim team closes 3rd season with strong finish in county-wide meet

(Continued from page 1)

2, Gall Bieszczyk, 4.
Boys' 13 and 14 backstroke; Gary Badge, 1, Don Goff, 4, Richard Heller, 6.
Girls' 13 and 14 backstroke; Sue Schmidt, 1, Evelyn Coe, 3, Kathy Fisher, 4.
Boys' 15 - 17 backstroke; John Perrin, 3, Dave Wagner, 4, John Cole, 5.
Girls' 15 - 17 backstroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, 1.
Boys' 10 and under breaststroke; Matt Horan, 5.
Girls' 10 and under breaststroke; Cathy Picut, 1, Chris Picut, 4.
Boys' 11 and 12 breaststroke; Dana Levitt, 4.
Girls' 11 and 12 breaststroke; Robin Sury, 1, Laurie Weeks, 2, Jackie Picut, 3.
Boys' 13 and 14 breaststroke; Tom Phillips, 3, Robert Picut, 4.
Girls' 13 and 14 breaststroke; Sue Schmidt, 1, Kristy Weeks, 3, Kathy Fisher, 6.
Boys' 15 - 17 breaststroke; Don Wagner, 1, Mark Keating, 2, Greg Welch, 4.
Girls' 15 - 17 breaststroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 2, 2.
Boys' 8 and under freestyle; Brian Phillips,

3, Bobby Anderson, 4, Chucker Dooley, 6.
Girls' 8 and under free; Pam Bieszczyk, 1, Chris Picut, 2.
Boys' 9 and 10 free; Cary Levitt, 1, Louis Ahlquist, 4, Tom Loftus, 5.
Girls' 9 and 10 free; Cathy Picut, 1, Sharon Grace, 3, Susan Heller, 4.
Boys' 11 and 12 free; Richard Coe, 1, Mike Platoff, 5.
Girls' 11 and 12 free; Patti Ludd, 2, Jackie Picut, 3, Susan Grace, 6.
Boys' 13 and 14 free; Tom Phillips, 1, Richard Heller, 4.
Girls' 13 and 14 free; Kathy Weeks, 3, Boys' 15 - 17 free; Don Wagner, 1, John Cole, 2, Dave Wagner, 4, John Perrin, 5, Girls' 15 - 17 free; Janice Heimlich, 1, Donna Bieszczyk, 2.
Boys' 10 and under Individual Medley; Cary Levitt, 1.
Girls' 10 and under I.M.; Susan Heller, 2, Boys' 11 and 12 I.M.; Mike Leist, 2, Dana Levitt, 3.
Girls' 11 and 12 I.M.; Robin Sury, 1, Gall Bieszczyk, 2.
Boys' 13 and 14 I.M., Tom Phillips, 2, Robert Picut, 3.

Boys' 15 - 17 I.M.; Don Wagner, 1, John Perrin, 3, Mark Keating, 4.
Girls' 15 - 17 I.M.; Janice Heimlich, 1, Janet Sproul, 2.
MOUNTAINSIDE VS. ROUNDTOP.
Girls' 8 and under free; Pam Bieszczyk, 1.
Boys' 8 and under free; Glen Baker, 2, George Harb, 3.
Girls' 9 and 10 free; Susan Heller, 3, Boys' 9 and 10 free; Louis Ahlquist, 1, Tom Loftus, 2.
Girls' 11 and 12 free; Jackie Picut, 2, Boys' 11 and 12 free; Keith Kanakis, 2, Girls' 13 and 14 free; Cathy Fisher, 3, Boys' 13 and 14 free; Don Stragis, 2, Richard Heller, 3.
Girls' 15 - 17 free; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, Boys' 15 - 17 free; John Cole, 1, Greg Welch, 3.
Girls' 10 and under freestyle relay; Roundtop.
Boys' 10 and under free relay; Roundtop.
Girls' 11 and up free relay; Roundtop.
Boys' 11 and up free relay; Roundtop.
Girls' 10 and under medley relay; Roundtop.
Boys' 10 and under medley relay; Roundtop.
Girls' 11 and up medley relay; Roundtop.
Boys' 11 and up medley relay; MCP, Don Goff, Greg Welch, John Cole, John Perrin.
Girls' 10 and under backstroke; Donna Mohns, 1, Karen Mohns, 3.
Boys' 10 and under backstroke; Louis Ahlquist, 1, Sean Loftus, 2.
Girls' 11 and up backstroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, Janet Sproul, 3.
Boys' 11 and up backstroke; John Perrin, 1, Don Goff, 2.
Girls' 10 and under breaststroke; Susan Heller, 3.
Boys' 10 and under breaststroke; Tom Loftus, 1.
Girls' 11 and up breaststroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, Kathy Fisher, 2.
Boys' 11 and up breaststroke; Greg Welch, 2, Don Stragis, 3.
Girls' 10 and under butterfly; Susan Heller, 2.
Boys' 10 and under butterfly; Cary Levitt, 1, Billy Cullen, 3.
Girls' 11 and up butterfly; Donna Bieszczyk, 2, Janet Sproul, 3.
Boys' 11 and up butterfly; John Cole, 1, John Perrin, 3.

Y RELAY CARNIVAL.
Girls' 8 and under free; MCP 1, Christine Picut, Pam Bieszczyk, Laurie Soltysik, Lindsay Weeks.
Boys' 8 and under free; MCP 2; Robert Anderson, Chucker Dooley, Barron Jaffe, Brian Phillips.
Girls' 9 and 10 free; MCP & Mindowaskin,
Girls' 11 and up medley relay; Roundtop.
Boys' 11 and up medley relay; Roundtop.
Girls' 10 and under backstroke; John Perrin.
Girls' 10 and under backstroke; Donna Mohns, 1, Karen Mohns, 3.
Boys' 10 and under backstroke; Louis Ahlquist, 1, Sean Loftus, 2.
Girls' 11 and up backstroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, Janet Sproul, 3.
Boys' 11 and up backstroke; John Perrin, 1, Don Goff, 2.
Girls' 10 and under breaststroke; Susan Heller, 3.
Boys' 10 and under breaststroke; Tom Loftus, 1.
Girls' 11 and up breaststroke; Donna Bieszczyk, 1, Kathy Fisher, 2.
Boys' 11 and up breaststroke; Greg Welch, 2, Don Stragis, 3.
Girls' 10 and under butterfly; Susan Heller, 2.
Boys' 10 and under butterfly; Cary Levitt, 1, Billy Cullen, 3.
Girls' 11 and up butterfly; Donna Bieszczyk, 2, Janet Sproul, 3.
Boys' 11 and up butterfly; John Cole, 1, John Perrin, 3.

School board announces districts and bus routes

(Continued from page 1)

eligible for transportation will take Bus 5, Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will take Bus 5 to Deerfield School.
Area 6 -- Bounded by the Springfield line, the north side of Rt. 22, the east side of Summit road and north to, but not including, Mary Allen lane.
Students in kindergarten will attend Echobrook School or Deerfield School, transported on Bus 4 or 5A. Students in grades 1-5 will attend Beechwood School, transported on Bus 4 or 5A. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

Area 7 -- Bounded by the west side of Summit road, the north side of Rt. 22, the east side of Old Tote road, to the top of Central avenue, east to Summit road.
Students in grades K-8 will attend Deerfield School. Those in grades K-2 who are eligible for transportation will take Bus 3 or 4. Those in grades 3-8 will walk.

THE REQUIREMENTS of the Board of Education for bus eligibility are as follows:
Pupils in kindergarten who live .5 of a mile and farther from their assigned schools will be transported. Pupils who live closer will be allowed to ride providing that they meet the bus at a regular stop.
Pupils in grades 1 and 2 who live .75 of a mile and farther from their assigned schools.
Pupils in grades 3, 4 and 5 who live 1 mile and farther from their assigned schools.
Pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8 who live 1.4 miles and farther to the Deerfield School.

No bus stops will be made on Rt. 22. Transportation will be provided for disabled pupils upon certification of need by a qualified physician. Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the superintendent of schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter.
Distance is defined as being along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school. Pupils living in the Mountainside center area will be transported to Echobrook School so long as conditions for walking on New Providence road continue to be hazardous.
Transportation cards will be given to pupils who are entitled to ride a bus.

THE SCHEDULED BUS ROUTES are listed below. The buses will return after school in approximately the reverse pattern to the pickup route.
Bus 1 will leave Summit road at Prospect avenue at 8:18 a.m., and will make stops on Summit road at Mary Allen lane, at 1060 Summit lane, Sylvan lane at Saddle Brook, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook, on Summit lane at New Providence road, New Providence road at Bayberry lane, and Beechwood School at 8:35.
Bus 1A will leave New Providence road at Bayberry lane at 8:40 and will make stops on Outlook drive at New Providence road, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook, Saddle Brook at Sylvan lane, 1140 Summit lane, Summit lane at Summit road, Summit road at Prospect avenue, at Our Lady of Lourdes School and at Deerfield School.
Bus 2 will make its first stop on Vassar road at Sunrise parkway at 8:33. It will make other stops on Sunrise parkway at Rutgers road, Glen road at Mill lane, Echo Lake boat house, Mountain avenue at Park way, Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue, Mountain avenue at Westover court, Echobrook School, Beechwood School, Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes School.
Bus 2A will leave Hillside avenue at Mountainview drive at 8:57. It will make stops on Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue and at Echobrook School. Any Echobrook pupil living in the Mountainside center area will be allowed to ride Bus 2A without a pass.
Bus 3 will leave Brookside road at Rising way at 8:26 and make stops on Chipmunk Hill at Rising way, Chipmunk Hill at Brookside road, Hillside avenue at Highland avenue, Hillside avenue at Mountainview circle, Echobrook School, Old Tote road at Wood Valley road, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Deerfield School, Hidden circle, Greenbrier court, Park Slope and Beechwood School.
Bus 3A, a shuttle, will leave Beechwood School at 8:50 and go directly to Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deerfield School.
Bus 4 will leave 240 Summit road at 8:17 and will make stops on Summit road at Willow road, 1099 Sunny View road, Sunny View at Sunny Slope, Chimmey Ridge at Ledgewood road, 330 Rolling Rock road, Darby lane at Charles street, Darby lane at Sunny Slope, Iris drive at Cherry Hill road, Ridge drive at Short drive, Short drive at Central, Deerfield School, Old Tote road at Wood Valley road, Wood Valley road at Indian Trail, Apple Tree lane at Orchard road, Beechwood School and Echobrook School.
Bus 4A will begin its route at Forest Hill way at Deer Path at 8:42. Stops will be at 1537 Deer Path, Tanager way at Deer Path, Coles avenue at Ackerman avenue, Coles avenue at Chapel Hill, Forest Hill way at Ackerman avenue, 1413 Deer Path, Beechwood School, Deerfield School, Our Lady of Lourdes School and Echobrook School.
Bus 5 will leave Friar lane at Hawk Ridge at 8:25 and will stop on Nottingham at Friar lane, Robin Hood at Larkspur, Hawk Ridge at Ravens Wood and Beechwood School to the shuttle for Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes School.
Bus 5A will leave 350 Summit road at 8:38 and will stop on Sunny Slope at Darby lane, Ledgewood road at Sunny Slope, Rolling Rock at Ledgewood road, Rolling Rock at Elston drive, 522 Rolling Rock road, Charles street at Old Grove road, Elston drive at Old Grove road, Elston drive at Darby lane, Deerfield School, Our Lady of Lourdes School, and Beechwood School.

THE SCHEDULE for return of morning session kindergarten students includes the following bus stops:
Echobrook School, Beechwood School, 1462 Force drive, Wood Valley road at Stony Brook, Briar Patch at Wood Valley, Hidden circle, Greenbrier court, Fawn Ridge at Grouse lane, Hawk Ridge at Grouse lane, Friar lane at Hawk Ridge, Robin Hood at Nottingham, Rising way at Brookside, Hillside avenue at Mountainview drive.
The pick-up points for afternoon session kindergarten pupils are as follows:
Woodland avenue at Mountain avenue, Echo Lake boat house, Glen road at Mill lane, Sunrise parkway at Vassar road, Summit road at Willow road, Charles street and Darby lane, 330 Rolling Rock road, Rolling Rock road at Elston drive, Ledgewood road at Sunny Slope, Sunny Slope at Darby lane, Prospect avenue at Summit road, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook, New Providence road at Bayberry lane, Coles avenue at Tanager way, Forest Hill way at Deer Path, Presbyterian Church at Meeting House lane, Beechwood School, Echobrook School, Birch Hill at Old Tote road, Wood Valley at Old Tote road, Short drive at Ridge drive, Puddingstone road at Longview, Iris drive at Cherry Hill, and Deerfield School.

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A new season at the Y: Registration this week

The fall term of the Westfield YMCA physical education programs will begin Monday, Sept. 8, with registration week Tuesday through next Saturday, Sept. 2 to 6. Professional instruction will be provided for all gym and swim classes. Each class will have a limited enrollment, so all parents should register early to take advantage of the programs available, the Y stated.
"Participation in the classes will be based on a full privilege membership rather than on a la carte basis as in the past," according to Harry L. Leshner, physical director. All boys from grades one and up must have a Y Membership which can be obtained at the time a boy is registered in his swimming or gymnasium skill classes.
Attention was directed to the fact that the membership will provide opportunities to the boys for program services beyond swim and gym schedules. Parents were urged to consult the fall program brochure distributed this week for details.
Some of the major classes are as follows:
Kindergym -- for boys and girls kindergarten age; providing instructional and recreational classes in morning or afternoon sessions.
Polygym -- learn to swim classes for boys in grades one to three.
Minnow A -- advanced beginner swim lessons for boys grades one to three.
Minnow -- beginner swim lessons for boys in grades four through nine.
Fish, Flying fish, shark, porpoise intermediate and advanced swim lessons for boys grades four through nine.
Gym classes -- for boys according to grade; with skill learning in gymnastics, touch football, basketball, athletic achievement, softball, and various exercises for fitness development as well as recreational games.
Leaders' Corps -- two leaders' clubs (Grades 5-8 and Grades 9-12) providing skill training, leadership training, leadership experience, plus theoretical and practical knowledge and practical knowledge of YMCA programs as well as special trips.
Gymnastics -- intermediate and advanced tumbling, free exercise, and apparatus through classes, team practice and competition.

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School newsletter lists sport events

The 1969 football schedule for each of the schools in the Union County Regional High School District and a clip-out school year calendar are among the features of the district's September newsletter being mailed to all Regional District residents this week.
The special six-page back to school issue also contains articles on anticipated enrollments, curriculum, a progress report on building program plans and the adult school program, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.
"Union County Regional News" is published once a month during the school year. The first two issues appeared in May and June.

Miss Schott at Beaver

Randy Sue Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of 371 New Providence rd., Mountainside is one of 273 new students who will arrive at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., Sunday for a new student orientation program to acquaint the incoming students with the college programs. Miss Schott is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

To attend Upsala

Leonard Ernest Marx of 318 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, is one of 377 freshmen who will enter Upsala College this fall. The new class will arrive on the East Orange campus Sept. 6 for a four-day period of registration and orientation.

ried for 2nd, MCP swimmers, Mary Alice Keenan, Donna Mohns, Susan Heller, Cathy Picut.
Boys' 9 and 10 free; MCP 4, Louis Ahlquist, John Irwin, Tom Loftus, Cary Levitt.
Girls' 11 and 12 free; MCP 4, Jackie Picut, Patti Ludd, Susan Grace, Robin Sury.
Boys' 11 and 12 free; MCP 2, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, Keith Kanakis, Richard Coe.
Girls' 13 and 14 free; MCP 4, Evelyn Coe, Kathy Weeks, Cathy Fisher, Kristy Weeks.
Boys' 13 and 14 free; MCP 3, Gary Badge, Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Kurt Mohns.
Girls' 15 - 17 free; MCP 4, Donna Bieszczyk, Pat Keenan, Janet Sproul, Kathy Wishbow, John Cole, Greg Welch, Don Wagner.
Girls' 9 and 10 medley; MCP 4, Mary Alice Keenan, Christine Picut, Cathy Picut, Donna Mohns.
Boys' 9 and 10 medley; MCP 4, John Irwin, Neil Tambini, Cary Levitt, Louis Ahlquist.
Girls' 11 and 12 medley; MCP 3, Jackie Picut, Laurie Weeks, Robin Sury, Patti Ludd.
Boys' 11 and 12 medley; MCP 4, Richard Coe, Dana Levitt, Mike Leist, Keith Kanakis.
Girls' 13 and 14 medley; MCP 3, Ginny Sproul, Evelyn Coe, Kristy Weeks, Kathy Weeks.
Boys' 13 and 14 medley; MCP 3, Gary Badge, Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Kurt Mohns.
Girls' 15 - 17 medley; MCP 5, Janet Sproul, Donna Bieszczyk, Pat Keenan, Kathy Wishbow.
Boys' 15 - 17 medley; MCP 4, Jim Balog, Dave Wagner, John Cole, Don Wagner.

PROFILE--Hugh Caldwell

(Continued from page 1)

covered and disclosed that the county had been buying asphalt for seven years at inflated prices. This happened because in 1959, when the Republicans were in control, the specifications for asphalt were worded so that only one asphalt manufacturer was able to bid."
Caldwell explained that with the addition of an artificial delivery distance factor of 50.12 per mile for every ton of asphalt, based upon a point of delivery that was seldom if ever used, one company could charge the county more than \$1 per ton higher than another company and still be awarded the contract. "Over a period of seven years," Caldwell says, "the total cost over and above what it should have been was in the neighborhood of half a million dollars."

"In 1966 I changed the specifications back to the original wording of 1958, which in essence allowed the lowest bidder to get the contract, and immediately the price of asphalt dropped from \$7.80 to \$6.25 per ton."
The Plainfield resident adds that this year the Republican board wanted to return to the 1959 specifications. "A deal had been worked out once more to defraud the people of the county."
Did the plan succeed? "No," he states. "I appeared at meetings where I told the Board that I would institute a taxpayer's suit if they dared to change the specifications again. This is only one instance of the trickery and chicanery that goes on in this body and has been going on for years."

ANOTHER INSTANCE mentioned by Caldwell is the county garage in Elizabeth. Construction was begun in 1963, and in 1965 it was deemed completed by a Republican Board of Freeholders although "it was obvious that the garage was already falling apart before it was completed," said Caldwell.
A year later the structure was investigated by two independent engineering firms and condemned by the City of Elizabeth. There was a Grand Jury investigation, and "the three Republicans who are running for reelection this year were severely chastised" according to Caldwell.
"The garage is closed down to this day and the repair contractor has informed the Board that the work they're doing now is just more money being poured down the drain. The original cost of this garage was \$800,000," Caldwell says. Today, including repair, it has taken over \$2,000,000 of the taxpayers' money and has been out of use for three years."

WHILE CALDWELL regards politics as his hobby, labor is his business. The former freeholder is an international representative of the United Auto Workers, a position he has held for more than 25 years. In the past he has been first vice president of the CIO for 10 years and president of the Essex-West Hudson Council of the CIO for 10 years.
He entered union organizing in industry when the Wagner Act was passed in 1936. The bill, sponsored by the late Sen. Robert F. Wagner Sr., insured labor the right to collective bargaining with industry. At the time, Caldwell organized steel workers at Crucible Steel in Harrison.
Caldwell has served on the Board of Freeholders from 1964-1968 and he has worked on several committees, including finance, public welfare, administration, roads and bridges, and educational.
The education post allowed Caldwell to maintain contact with young people, whose fight to lower the voting age to 18 he firmly supports. "There's been a tremendous awakening within the younger generation in the past couple of years," Caldwell states. "They are a force to be recognized and reckoned with."
"I feel that in terms of political awareness the 18-year-old of today is the equivalent of an adult at least ten years older from 30 or 40 years ago. They seem to have more or less a firmer grasp of the problems of the world than we had."
"The trouble with adults is that they've had a tendency to look down their noses at the younger generation. Most people of my age refuse to accept their aggressiveness, while at the same time the youth absolutely refuse to be pushed aside."
Caldwell qualified his endorsement somewhat by pointing out that about 50 percent of those in the 21-25 age bracket aren't yet registered to vote. "Although I'm a firm believer in giving 18-year-olds the right to vote," he said, "they would also have a responsibility to exercise that right."
Caldwell deplored the sharp increase in crime in Union County over the past year. A great part of that increase has been traced directly to the younger element and their increasing use of drugs, he said. "Today we find that little or nothing is being done about this terrible dilemma," Caldwell added. "The Republicans' answer is to spend \$15 million to build a new jail to put away the increasing numbers of users."
CALDWELL HAS THREE married daughters, Mrs. Rosalyn Mary Pagano of North Plainfield, Mrs. Carlin Ann Buehler of Plainfield and Mrs. Evelyn Preloshy of Linden. He also has two grandchildren.

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SBA offers low interest aid to flood-damaged businesses

Persons whose homes, businesses, personal property, or inventory were damaged or destroyed due to flooding as a result of the rainfall on Aug. 15, are eligible for three percent loans from the Small Business Administration to make repairs or obtain replacements.

Hilary Sandoval Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration, has issued a declaration making disaster loan assistance available in Essex, Union and adjacent counties as a result of flooding that began on July 20 and reached flood proportions July 30. SBA disaster loan assistance because of the flooding of Aug. 15 represents an extension of Sandoval's earlier declaration.

The loans may run for as long as 30 years in some cases and are repayable in monthly installments. Loans must be repaid, however, in the shortest period possible without creating undue hardship to the borrower. The amount of loan is limited to the actual tangible loss, less any insurance funds received, Sandoval said.



"He keeps calling me 'big mouth!'"

Trailside Center to present display of gems and minerals

An exhibit of rare minerals will be featured at the Annual Gem and Mineral Show to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside, chairman of the show, will have for public viewing minerals in both the polished and crystal forms, as well as a display of precious opals. Skidmore has a permanent display of fluorescent minerals in the main display

room of the Nature and Science Center. Other exhibitors will have minerals on display from the Allentown and Emmanus area of Pennsylvania, and the Franklin area of New Jersey. The Trailside Mineral Club will also have a display at the show.

Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct a program entitled "Man In Space" at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. at the Trailside planetarium. The program relates the story of the race for space and the accomplishments of the United States in space exploration.

Record enrollment at Union College

A record enrollment of more than 1,800 students is anticipated as Union College, Cranford, opens its 37th academic year, it was reported this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

The start of the academic year will see the inauguration of a new curriculum of law enforcement and a new education option to the liberal arts curriculum, Dr. Iversen said. Altogether, 18 new courses are being added, he pointed out.

Construction is under way on a \$700,000 Administration Building, and planning is under way on a new library-learning center and an additional classroom building, costing about \$4 million. They are the second and third stages in Union College's master plan, which is designed to serve 2,000 full-time and 2,000 part-time students by 1980.

Dr. Iversen said a freshman class of 600 is anticipated in the day session. They were selected from more than 2,500 applicants. The total enrollment of 1,100 in the day session will include about 100 first-year student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals. The evening session enrollment is expected to total about 700.

Dr. Iversen, dean, is serving as acting president until the Board of Trustees selects a new president to succeed Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president emeritus, who served as president for 22 years. Prof. Elmer Wolf, chairman of the Engineering Department, is serving as acting dean.

With the start of the new academic year, Union College will be affiliated with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education for the first time. Under contract with the agency, Union College will provide university-parallel programs for Union County in lieu of a county college. Under the arrangement, Union College will grant credit and confer degrees upon students in the college-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

About 80 high school graduates will be enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, Dr. Iversen reported. Forty full-time students will attend classes in the day session, and 40 part-time students will attend in the evening session. Union College has received a grant of \$60,000 from the state's Educational Opportunity Fund to finance the project, which provides financial assistance of up to \$1,000 to each full-time participant above and beyond other financial aid available.

The new academic year will begin with registration on Sept. 8 for new day session students in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, and Tuesday, Sept. 9 for returning day session students. Evening session registration will be conducted on Sept. 10 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center.

A one-day freshman orientation program will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center.

Classes for the day session begin on Sept. 12, and for the evening session on Sept. 15.

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HALF-PAST TEEN



New director to expand Newark State athletics

Hawley C. Waterman, director of athletics at the Hun School in Princeton, has been appointed athletic director for Newark State College, Union, by the board of trustees.

Football Coaches Association, a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association, and has served as president of the N.J. Lacrosse Coaches Association and of the Independent Schools Athletic Association.

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Over 830 students in state Ag school

More than 830 undergraduates, comprising the largest student body ever, will begin classes at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science Sept. 11, Richard H. Merritt, director of resident instruction at the college, said that the class of 183 freshmen will be the second to enter the state university under its new federated college plan.

Students no longer will be registered in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Dr. Merritt explained.

They will be members of one of the individual multi-purpose colleges — Rutgers, Douglass or Livingston—who are enrolled in a program of studies in agriculture and the environmental sciences.

Of the entering College of Agriculture freshman, 143 are members of Rutgers College, 30 are enrolled in the new Livingston College, and 10 are women students in Douglass College.

12,897 New Jersey cancer deaths reported in 1968; increase is 708

Cancer deaths in New Jersey increased by 708 in 1968 compared to the 1967 figures, reports the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. The total number of cancer deaths for 1968 was 12,897 while 12,189 died in 1967. These figures were compiled from records just released by the Public Health Statistics Program of the New Jersey State Department of Health.

Seventeen of the 21 counties in the state reported an increase in deaths, with Monmouth County claiming the largest increase of 123, followed by Bergen with an increase of 109. Ninety-nine more died in Middlesex, 77 in Ocean, 69 in Camden, 63 in Essex, 62 in Hudson, 59 in Mercer, 24 in Somerset, 22 in Burlington, 16 in Salem, 13 in Union, 11 in Atlantic, seven in Gloucester, five in Cape May, four in Sussex and two in Passaic.

Morris County reported a decrease of 28, Hunterdon 18, Warren 11, and Cumberland 4. There was no change in the number of deaths in state institutions, but three more died of cancer in military establishments in 1968 than in 1967. Increases and decreases within each county vary from year to year. Shifts in population, particularly among the older age groups, account for some of the changes.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in New Jersey and throughout the United States, and was responsible for 18.8 percent of the total deaths in the state. Cancer deaths divided by age groups show that 92.4 percent of its victims were 45 years of age and over, while 5.8 were in the age range of 25 to 44 years. The remaining 1.8 percent were under 25 years of age.

In reporting the increase in cancer deaths,

the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be 25,000 new cancer cases in New Jersey during 1969. In 1968, an estimated 320,000 Americans died of cancer, whereas in 1967 it was 314,000. About 205,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year, yet approximately 103,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1969 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. One of the most effective ways of reducing the number of cancer deaths is for everyone to heed the Seven Warning Signals and to visit his physician for a yearly health examination, said a cancer society official.

In 1968, there were 1,001 estimated cancer deaths in Union County, compared to 988 the year before. Cancer deaths per 100,000 in the county for last year were 174.

Founding of GOP

The Republican Party was started in Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854. The first state organization was started on July 4, that year in Jackson, Mich.

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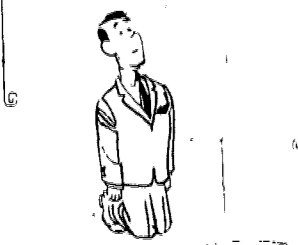
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Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State Director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for September is for 640 men. The August call was for 644 men.

The national call is for 29,000 men, 27,500 to be inducted into the Army and 1,500 into the Marine Corps. It is expected that a proportionate share of men inducted in New Jersey will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Newark for pre-induction physical examination.

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accommodations are throughout the world, even in the remotest corners. The scenery may be different, the people may look different, but even in far-off Uzbekistan, way up the Blue Nile in Uganda, in the lonely Australian desert outback, in Afghanistan, in Malaysia, in Fiji, in Ceylon, there always seems to be Coca Cola; there always is a hotel with all the necessary accessories including french fries, peas and steak—and there always is a car running with 150 gasoline.

The big difference, when it exists, is in quality. The quality of the service and the quality of the accommodations. In the USSR, however, there is a distinct difference. There is not one Coca Cola to be found in all that country, and the services and accommodations are undoubtedly the finest in all the world. The city of Moscow, for instance, the "pride of the Soviets," the epitome of culture, points with pride to its new 6,000-room hotel and completely ignores the fact that the plumbing doesn't care to perform, the air-conditioning is fitful when and if it works, the elevators stick, the windows are unwashed, the tableware is downright dirty and the waitresses do not care to serve you.

There are also no bellboys in the hotels, and as for room service, there is none. You cannot get even as much as a cracker brought to your room. Sometimes, and very definitely only sometimes, you can get water or bottled water, but it is a struggle.

There are maids to do the beds and tidy up a bit, but you are lucky if this is accomplished every day, and by mid-afternoon, you would be even luckier if you got renewed sheets and towels.

ALL THE HOTELS seem to be this same way, too, whether older or newer or in-between. They are, of course, run by the government, and they follow a very uncomfortable checking-in procedure.

You do not register at a main desk in the lobby as per usual. As a matter of fact, most of the time you can hardly even find the lobby. You check in instead on the floor to which you have been assigned by Intourist. A "gentleman," usually female, sits behind a desk on each floor and doles out the keys and gives you the once-over. She always makes sure to get that key back each time you venture out of your room, too.

If the hotel is huge such as our 1,005-room Hotel Ukraine was, there are several desks—with-dames on each floor to service (ha!) the various wings. The women at these desks seldom speak English, so to get to your room in the first place is a masterful feat. No one ever offers to help you, either.

Sometimes the room is a long, winding distance from the desk, with a scrambled number-

ing system, and then you are really good if you can find that room. You can be sure, though, that no matter how many twists there are to that room, it is arranged so that you must pass that desk again in order to get out.

WHILE THE HOTELS in the USSR are quite seamy, the food is really rather good. Russian cooks do marvels with soups, potatoes and shashlik (lamb on a skewer), and the food is generally good all over. For us it was best at Bratislava and at Alma Ata.

Hotels all over the world seem to feel a compulsion to serve French fries and peas and steak and chicken, and they did so in the USSR, also, only the steak was always thin, well-done and tough. When it came to soup and shashlik, though, that was always good. We were rather surprised that we did not get horseshit more often, and we never did have a plate of beef horseshit. In many places tiny skewers of the shashlik were sold, much as hot dogs are sold in the U.S.

The best of all, though, were the caviar and the ice cream. The black, fresh Beluga caviar is a treat and the Russians serve it in huge mounds on ice. There was many a meal for us that consisted solely of caviar and "champagne." It was so good.

Surprisingly, ice cream in Russia is absolutely heavenly, too. It is sold from little carts on the street that are pushed by women, and is sometimes in cones and other times in cups.

Oranges were rare. A single orange cost 40 cents in Irkutsk and 20 cents on the Trans-Siberian Express. A loaf of white bread is approximately 13 kopeks, and black bread, 10 kopeks. There are 90 kopeks to a dollar—at last count anyway.

Sweetening on the tables was coarse beet sugar and dessert was usually ice cream or stewed fruit. Coffee was miserable, so we took to the marvelous tea.

BEVIL RAGES WERE BOTH GOOD AND BAD. The "champagne," which was really Caucasian sparkling white wine was surprisingly fine except if you preferred dry wine. It was hard to find a bottle that wasn't sweet, and of course, it was even harder to find a bottle that was cold. Ice making is a lost art in the USSR, and the poor little champagne always comes warm. But yet, somehow or other, ice always appears around the bowl of caviar!

However, we learned to adjust and developed quite a fondness for warm champagne. That cannot be said of all warm liquids in the Soviet Union. "Lemonade" for instance and kvass. Ugh. "Lemonade" doesn't so much as have a lemon pit in it, let alone lemon juice, but it is sublimely—determinedly—remains "Lemonade." (There is a saying the Germans are "stubborn" but Russians are "determined.")

In any case, "Lemonade," by any name, would smell as bad. It is sickeningly sweet pear or apple juice, somewhat carbonated, served warm, of course. Kvas, the other favorite Russian soft drink which is equally ill-conceived, is fermented sugar, hops and bread—and tastes it. "Well," said Raisa, our dyed-in-the-wool Communist Intourist escort rather sulkily, "Russians think Coke is pretty lousy too."

Alcoholic beverages and refreshments were seldom served on planes. There was always candy though. At take-off and landing, candy wrapped in paper was always offered.

When there was food on the planes, it was mostly cold cuts and black bread and the ever-popular tomato, served whole. Tomatoes must have been in season for we always seemed to get them. We never saw a salad but we always saw tomatoes.

And, of course, lemonade.

Next: On Life and Love and Politics

Cosmopolitans meet

The Essex Suburbia Chapter of Cosmopolitan Associates, Inc., a non-profit organization for foreign-born women, will resume its monthly meetings on Thursday, Sept. 11. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, except July and August, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the First Congregational Church, 1240 Clinton ave., Irvington.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Frenzied reaction to sex education
Emotional pitch of opposition unexpected

Educational history will remember 1969 as the year the great sex-education controversy erupted. In New Jersey and throughout the land, citizen groups suddenly formed to de-sex the public schools.

Few parents argue with the premise that children should know the "facts of life," says the New Jersey Education Association. But differences arise over what agency should teach sex education, what materials should be used, and what children should participate.

Ideally, knowledgeable and enlightened families instruct their own children, but parents traditionally have sought outside help. In the past, the responsibility often went to the clergy. Churches still make a useful contribution, says N.J.E.A., but no longer can do the job alone.

Basic sex education has been taught in public high schools for decades, usually in courses called Health, Hygiene, or Family Life. Pressures have long been rising for the schools to expand sex education. But, because the subject is so touchy, school authorities generally resisted.

Then, in 1960, the Sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth urged that "the school curriculum include education for family life, including sex education." Thereafter, endorsements came from UNESCO, Medical Association, National Education Association, P.T.A., National School Boards Association, U. S. Office of Education, many state education departments, National Council of Churches, YMCA, YWCA, Synagogue Council of America, and the U. S. Catholic Conference.

As a result, reports N.J.E.A., school boards throughout the nation have expanded or considered new sex-education programs. Then came reaction. This year, an organized movement spread to New Jersey and—at least 34 other states—to halt all sex education.

That sex education would be controversial, says N.J.E.A., was not unexpected. The subject is closely tied to moral values and religious beliefs. What was unexpected, however, was the violent and emotional nature of the organized opposition.

Organizations such as the John Birch Society, Liberty Lobby, Christian Crusade, Let Freedom Ring — all wanted to be the ex-

treme political right — denounced sex education as a communist conspiracy to corrupt American youth.

School authorities retorted that their concern was to reduce divorce, teenage pregnancy, and venereal disease; wipe out persisting sexual myths, and prepare children for contented family life.

Many School officials began receiving middle-of-the-night telephone calls — some insulting, some threatening. Organized audiences shouted down speakers and disrupted meetings.

Printed materials used in states as far off as California appeared in New Jersey. Although they often proved effective in arousing public indignation, the specific allegations they contained did not apply to any New Jersey school. Since school boards are responsible to the

public, some rejected sex-education proposals when irate citizens howled down the idea. Others, however, took the position that the decision should be governed by the will of the majority. The national surveys have consistently shown that most adults want sex education in the public schools, N.J.E.A. reports. If so, the protests — though well organized, often sincere, and usually loud — probably come from a school-district minority.

N.J.E.A. recommends that residents of a school district remain skeptical about charges of foreign subversion, about "smut" supposedly being used in local schools, and about outside barnstormers trying to build parental frenzy.

Proposals for sex education should be weighed against the problems of the community, N.J.E.A. advises. "Decisions should be based on merit and need. Hysteria solves nothing."

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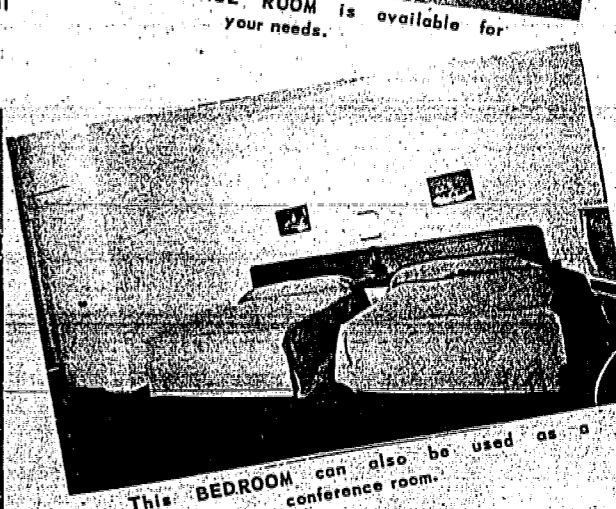
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Volunteers preserve steam engines

Pine Creek Railroad is tourist attraction

Special tribute was paid to the hard-working and dedicated members of the New Jersey Museum of Transportation by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development for their interest in developing and operating the Pine Creek Railroad in the Allaire State Park. This was the first group of railroad enthusiasts to recognize the needs to preserve railroad equipment in New Jersey.

The hissing of steam and the blasting of whistles resound through the Historic Deserted Village of Allaire daily as the only live-steam narrow gauge engine in New Jersey carries visitors along the scenic one-

mile track. This is a top tourist attraction featured on the site of the renovated and restored buildings of the former Howell Iron Works, according to Roe.

The Pine Creek Railroad, a division of the New Jersey Museum of Transportation, is owned and operated by members of this organization which is a non-profit, educational and historical corporation.

Kristofer Miller chief engineer and charter member of the railroad, spoke of the corporation members: "We were the first group of railroad enthusiasts in New Jersey who felt the need to preserve railroad equipment. Since the corporation's inception, an active and dedicated group of men have participated in the organization's endeavors by displaying interest in railroad construction and operation and others have assisted by the purchase and loan of equipment."

BECAUSE OF THEIR interest in steam railroads, Jay L. Wolfson, Peter Rasmussen and James Wright organized the Pine Creek Railroad in 1951. This was the first working steam train to be placed on permanent exhibit in New Jersey and one of the earliest in the United States.

Opened to the public in 1954, the railroad was moved from its original location on Rt. 9, just north of Freehold, to Allaire in 1963.

The museum, open seven days a week in July and August and weekends in the spring and fall, accommodates visitors on the steam train on week-ends and on the diesel train during the week.

Historically, the steam engine is of great significance, said Roe. "This mode of transportation was used extensively as a means of opening up the frontiers of America."

"An authentic railroad scene awaits visitors. As one approaches the railroad museum, the first attraction is the Railroadiana Shop, the souvenir shop and ticket booth during the week. Before its conversion, the building was the gateman's shanty at the Warren avenue crossing in Spring Lake, New Jersey."

On week-ends, a regular station is used to sell tickets and to serve as a waiting room. The station was originally at Freeau, on Jersey Central's Freehold Branch. The Jersey Central donated the station to the museum, leaving the original signs and plaques on the walls. Displayed in the waiting room is a collection of pictures and more railroad memorabilia.

This complex is a museum of equipment from all over the globe. There are some very interesting engines and cars to be found, Roe said. One prized engine, the Lady Edith, is a newly restored, 27-ton, 82-year-old engine from Ireland.

The track, which Miller hopes eventually to make two miles long, includes a three-way stub switch, one of the first types of switch ever used.

The most ambitious project since the move of the railroad to Allaire State Park will soon be underway, said Roe. Plans call for the construction of a general repair shop building so that the historic equipment can be properly restored and maintained. This proposed building will not only protect the volunteer efforts and money so far invested but will also make it feasible for work to be efficiently done during the winter months when weather halts all except the most essential outdoor projects. Its appearance will be in total harmony with the goal of creating an authentic model of 1890 railroading and the historical preservation objectives of Allaire State Park.

Finances for the railroad come only from train fares, souvenir sales, donations and loans, members agreed. The great majority of the labor performed by volunteer museum members.

few remaining cars from the East Tennessee and West Northern Carolina Railroad. There are several old mine service cars and engines, some in active use and some still to be restored.

Another car is the Canadian National narrow gauge Railway of Newfoundland passenger coach. A recently acquired car, it is being restored. As some of it has already been stripped, mahogany paneling and cast brass metal work are being uncovered, said Roe.

In the machine shop is a miniature steam engine, the type used during the 20's in amusement parks for children's rides. Most of these engines were built in Jersey City.

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It is significant that the Pine Creek Railroad should be located at the Deserted Village of Allaire, said Roe. The former center of New Jersey's log iron industry about 100 years ago, the Howell Iron Works was a supplier of iron to the West Point Foundry of New York City, one of the first builders of steam locomotives in this hemisphere. During the 1830's which was an active period of bog iron manufacturing, the Howell Works also made cast iron railchairs for the Camden and Amboy

Water agreement announced by Roe, North Jersey unit

State Conservation and Economic Development Commissioner Robert A. Roe and the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission signed an agreement last week which will lead to creation of a major New Jersey recreational-water supply facility in upper Passaic County.

Both Roe and Joseph R. Brumale, North Jersey District Chairman, hailed the agreement as "an example of what we consider far-sighted natural resource planning and a demonstration of what can be accomplished with multi-purpose water supply and recreation projects."

The agreement does three things:

1. Provides for inundation of a 500-acre area, approximately 10 percent on Commission property, in and near the Wehran Tract in West Milford and Ringwood to create a recreational lake as part of the state's Green Acres open space program.
2. Creates an important water supply reserve for meeting future needs for portions of north Jersey while precluding any probability of tapping Greenwood Lake or any other area recreational lakes in case of future water drought.
3. Preserves and maintains 6,400 acres of open space land in and around the Wanakee Reservoir, for scenic and conservation of natural resources purposes.

As explained by Roe and Brumale, the key to the program is a dam to be built at some future date by the state or the commission with the help of 50 percent federal matching funds. Under the agreement the commission would not build the dam itself without specific approval from its member municipalities.

The land upon which the program would be developed is part of the 1,400-acre Wehran Tract, between the Wanakee Reservoir and Greenwood Lake on the Wanakee River. The tract had been bought by the State under

Railroad, the first common carrier line in New Jersey.

Allaire State Park is administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Consultants try to solve world shortage of books

Implying the urgency of finding solutions to problems of foreign currency in the book trade, leaders of the major international organizations in the book field called recently for a co-ordinated effort to ease the flow of books throughout the world.

Meeting at Unesco House in June, they recommended both national and international action to facilitate foreign settlements, particularly for users of scientific and technical publications.

The consultants included representatives of international associations of publishers, authors, booksellers, librarians and documentalists, who were meeting as a group for the first time at Unesco.

At present, a maze of restrictions limits the importation of books that could help meet domestic shortages in Africa, for instance, where there is a virtual "book famine", or Asia, where only one-third of the needed educational books are available. Tariff and customs regulations, as well as internal tax-

Thursday August 28, 1969

tion, impede the international circulation of books. High transportation charges, with their corresponding effect on the price of books, also diminish the flow of reading materials.

(UNESCO FEATURES)

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SCREENING & JALOUSIES
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231 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE

CHARTER MEMBER OF E.O. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mesenazos To aid Dems

Joel H. Sterns, campaign manager for Robert B. Meyner, Democratic candidate for Governor, has announced the appointment of Charles Mesenazos of Elizabeth as his special assistant for nationality groups.

Mesenazos, who is eastern representative of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America and chairman of the New Jersey State Housing Council, said he is "happy to be joining the Meyner team. I have admired Governor Meyner for many years and I have been impressed by his sincere interest in people and by his open door policy."

"As one who has long been interested in housing, I have been particularly happy about Governor Meyner's efforts to win a middle income housing program in New Jersey," continued Mesenazos. "After years of debate, this program has now become law in New Jersey."

Barbeque with Great Eastern

OPEN LABOR DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fresh Dairy

ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA 1/2-gal. cont. **69¢**

Breakstone's Cream Cheese 8-oz. cup **29¢**
Royal Dairy Sour Cream 8-oz. cup **33¢**
Imported Swiss Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **35¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 4-oz. pkg. **51¢**
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. pkg. **58¢**
Borden's American Past. Process Cheddar 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**
Cheese Spread chef's delight 2-lb. pkg. **69¢**

From Our Bakery

GOURMET BURGER & FRANK ROLLS 12 pkgs. **37¢**

Frank & Burger Rolls 6 pkgs. **37¢**
Big Buy White Bread 3 loaves **51¢**
Angel Food Ring 11-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Ice Cream Specials

MIX & MATCH: FUDGE & CREAM FREEZ 12 pkgs. **49¢**

Italian Ice Cups 6 pkgs. **59¢**
Twin Ice Pops 24 pkgs. **99¢**

Deli at Your Service

CORNER BEEF OR ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Bologna & Liverwurst 1-lb. **69¢**
Pecorino Romano Imported 1-lb. **1.39**
Nova Scotia Lox 1/4-lb. **75¢**
B/C German Hard Salami 1/4-lb. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE & PRIME BONELESS

ROAST BEEF (Round) **98¢** lb.
SILVER TIP EYE ROUND **108¢** lb.

KRAKUS IMPORTED CANNED HAMS
3-lb. can **\$3.57** 5-lb. can **\$5.95** 7-lb. can **\$8.33**

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE
HOT OR SWEET Your Choice **85¢**

ACORN FRANKS ALL MEAT **49¢** lb.
CELEBRITY IMPORTED SLICED HAM Random Weight **\$1.69** lb.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

SELECTED BEEF LIVER Delicious & Nutritious **49¢** lb.

TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL EXTRA THICK **\$1.29** lb.

Butter Steak (Top Chuck) 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Swiss Steak (Top Chuck) 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Shoulder Steaks (Boneless) 1-lb. **89¢**
End of Steak (Shoulder) 1-lb. **1.09**
Charcoal Steak (Round) 1-lb. **1.29**

Minute Steak (Round) 1-lb. **1.29**
Sandwich Steak (Round) 1-lb. **1.29**
Cube Steak (Top Chuck) 1-lb. **1.29**
French Roast (Chuck) 1-lb. **89¢**
California Roast (Bone In) 1-lb. **79¢**
California Steak (Chuck) 1-lb. **89¢**

Middle Chuck (Boneless) 1-lb. **89¢**
Stewing Beef (Chuck) 1-lb. **89¢**
Chuck Deckle (Boneless) 1-lb. **89¢**
Flanken (Rib for Braising) 1-lb. **79¢**
Bar-B-Que Beef Ribs 1-lb. **89¢**
Sirloin Patties (fresh) 1-lb. **89¢**

SUMMER CLEARANCE!
"This is it! Rock-bottom prices on all new and used cars! All loaded, many with Air-conditioning! We've got to make room for the new models. Hurry in Today!"

FACTORY APPROVED Air Conditioning Installed for Only **\$240**

Official Headquarters For Union Essex Counties **REBEL RAMBLER**

This beautiful all-new 1969 Rambler is yours for less than you'd pay for a 1968 car! All it takes is a little determination!

'69 RAMBLER FOR AS LOW AS **\$1975**

1969 EXECUTIVE CARS **\$2595**
AMBASSADOR JAVELINS REBELS
HARDTOPS • SEDANS • WAGONS • AIR CONDITION • V-8's • P.B. POWER STEERING • NEW CAR WARRANTIES • STARTING AS LOW AS

USED CAR SPECIALS

'66 AMBASSADOR One-owner Gem Bronze, Auto P.S.; Serviced and Sold by us Great Buy! **\$1295**

'67 REBEL Beautiful Red Convertible with Black top, V-8, Auto, P.S.; AM-FM Radio, Vinyl Interior, Immaculate. **\$1595**

JAVELIN-SST Automatics • V-8's • Bucket Seats P.S., P.B., R.H. • Loaded! NEW CAR WARRANTIES **\$2195**

'67 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Coupe, deVille, Full Power, Full Everything! **\$3995**

'65 CHEVY Impala Conv. White, Auto, R.H., PS, Cream Puff. **\$1195**

'67 COMETS 2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Sixes and Eights, Autos, Loaded! **\$1495**

'65 FORD Country Sedan, Auto, R.H., Forest Green, For Motor on the Trips with the Kids! **\$1195**

'67 REBEL WAGON 6-Cyl., Auto., R.H. **\$1395**

'63 AMERICAN Green, R.H., Auto., A great car at Bargain Price! Top Shape! **\$495**

ESSEX & UNION COUNTIES' OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS **JUST 2 LEFT!**
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS Formerly \$795 **\$577**
On Display in Our Showroom **NOW ONLY**

RICHARDS
595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION 686-6566

Seabird - Grated

Albacore Tuna 6-oz. can **19¢**

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can **24¢**

Great Eastern Soda 12-oz. cans **10 for 59¢**

Wise Potato Chips 59c bag **49¢**

Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. **59¢** 4c Off Label

Pride of Colombia Coffee 3-lb. can **\$1.49**

Gala Napkins 2c OFF LABEL **2 pkgs. of 50 39¢**

Sauce Rib Sauce 20-oz. jar **59¢**

Strawberry Preserves 3 12-oz. jars **\$1**

Great Eastern Tea Bags box of 100 **59¢**

Carriage 7-oz. pkg. of 100 Plastic Cups **59¢**

White, 9-Inch Paper Plates pkg. of 150 **89¢**

PENNY SALE ALL PURPOSE YELLOW **ONIONS** Buy one 3-lb. bag for 39¢ - Get a second for 1c

2 3-lb. bags 40¢

29¢ SALE!

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 2-lb. **29¢**
TOMATOES Ripe, Slicing Quality 1-lb. **29¢**
CUCUMBERS Long Green 3 for **29¢**
GREEN PEPPERS Tasty 2 lbs. **29¢**
ITALIAN PEPPERS 2 lbs. **29¢**

GREAT EASTERN

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

SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Juvenile arrests jump 17% in 1968, state figures show increase of 12%

Juvenile arrests in 1968 were more than 17 percent higher than in 1967, compared with an increase of less than 12 percent in all police arrests for criminal acts in the state last year.

These figures were listed in the Uniform Crime Reports issued by Attorney General Arthur Sils, who said: "By volume, juveniles show the greater involvement in the nonviolent property type crimes and adults in the crimes of violence group. However, adult arrests for murder, rape, robbery and atrocious assault increased less than 10 percent during the year, while juvenile arrests for these violent crimes showed a sharp rise of 28 percent."

The report pointed out that "Increases in arrest activity were noted in almost every crime category during the year." It stated that "arrests for narcotic drug law violations were recorded as being the highest individual increase for the year, with a rise of 56.5 percent. Gambling arrests increased by 45.6 percent over 1967 counts." The report said: "Arrests for narcotic drug law violations, by young age group distributions, show that 53 percent of all persons arrested were under the age of 21. Additional analysis reveals that almost 31 percent of the total arrests reported in the state for this area involved persons in the 18 through 20 years age bracket and 13 percent of all arrests were persons 16 years and under."

"Although criminal involvement, by arrest, of the young age groups is a matter for serious concern, adults over 18 years of age show the greater involvement by an arrest ratio of two to one. Adult arrests for serious crimes of violence, which include murder, rape, robbery and atrocious assault, comprised 81 percent of that group's total arrest figure. Within the total of adult arrests for all crimes, the young adult group, ages 18 through 22, accounted for one-third of the total arrests reported."

In the northeast region, which takes in Union, Essex, Bergen, Morris, Passaic, Hudson, Somerset and Middlesex Counties, law enforcement agencies reported a total of 119,056 arrests for all crimes in 1968, an increase of nearly 10 percent over 1967. More than 25,000 persons were arrested in the region

for offenses listed in the crime index — murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, atrocious assault, breaking and entering, larceny-theft and auto theft.

The criminal arrest involvement of juveniles was higher in the northeast region than in any other region of the state, the report said. It said that more than 44,000 persons under the age of 18 were arrested, making up more than 37 percent of arrests reported for all criminal acts. This is an increase of more than 19 percent over 1967. The report added: "Although juvenile involvement, by arrest, was predominantly in property crime, where almost 70 percent of all persons arrested for auto theft and 50 percent of those arrested for larceny-theft were of the young age group, it is

interesting to note that juvenile arrests for violent crime rose 28 percent when compared with the previous year. Increases in juvenile involvement as to specific crimes of violence were noted in murder, where juvenile arrests were up 53 percent, and atrocious assault, which were up over 11 percent."

Arrest figures for the northeast region for 1958 were: Murder, 10 persons under 18 years of age, 185 over; manslaughter, eight under 18, 184 over; forcible rape, 37 under 18, 275 over; robbery, 598 under 18, 1,143 over; atrocious assault, 390 under 18, 2,131 over; breaking and entering, 3,586 under 18, 2,857 over; larceny-theft, 6,338 under 18, 4,616 over; auto theft, 1,980 under 18, 868 over.

Other assaults, 2,892 under 18, 9,404 over; arson, 164 under 18, 70 over; forgery and counterfeiting, 32 under 18, 383 over; fraud, 80 under 18, 2,623 over; embezzlement, 11 under 18, 160 over; buying, receiving, possession of stolen property, 1,376 under 18, 2,390 over; malicious mischief, 4,595 under 18, 744 over; carrying, possessing weapons, 490 under 18, 1,626 over; prostitution and commercialized vice, six under 18, 159 over; sex offenses, except forcible rape and prostitution, 532 under 18, 842 over.

Narcotic drug laws, 1,337 under 18, 4,682 over; gambling, 90 under 18, 1,904 over; offenses against family and children, 274 under 18, 1,616 over; driving under the influence, 23 under 18, 3,415 over; liquor laws, 1,751 under 18, 1,196 over;

Quarterly dividend Howard's largest

The 31st consecutive dividend, in the amount of \$9,700,000, will be distributed to the Howard Savings Institution's 265,000 depositors Monday, Howard president John W. Kress announced.

This is the largest quarterly dividend of record and will bring the total dividends paid to almost \$386 million since the bank's founding in 1857. The Sept. 1 dividend is \$595,000 more than that paid for the same quarter a year ago and brings the total paid by the bank for the last four quarters to almost \$38 million.

"This substantial dividend is The Howard's way of repaying the thousands of prudent savers who faithfully bank with us," remarked Kress. "It is significant that so many of the people have discovered the safe balance between their savings and spending and are now handling their personal finances accordingly."

With assets of \$910,000,000, The Howard is the largest savings bank in New Jersey and 15th in size in the United States. The Bank maintains 10 offices in Essex County. Recently it won approval from the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance to establish new banking offices in East Orange, North Arlington and Nutley.

Curley gets Cahill post

John J. Curley, former New Jersey news editor of the Associated Press, has been appointed press relations director for Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill. Paul J. Sherwin, Cahill's campaign manager, announced Curley's appointment.

Sherwin said Curley, a resident of Elberon Park, Monmouth County, will travel with Rep. Cahill. In addition, Sherwin said, Curley will handle special requirements of news-

papers and radio stations. He joined AP in 1961 in New York, working in the radio television news division before transferring to Newark in 1963.



ANNUAL AUGUST CLOSE-OUT 1969 NEW CAR SALE!

LIPPY'S IN LINDEN
Stocked for immediate delivery
Marquis, Montereys, Montegos & Comets

Lippy's MERCURY INC.
314 E. St. George Ave.
LINDEN 486-8200

APPLES AND OTHER PRODUCE

JOCKEY HOLLOW

FRUIT FARM
HARDSCRABBLE RD.
BERNARDSVILLE
766-1595
closed Mondays

ORANGE MATTRESS CO.

You Always Save More When You Buy Direct at Our Factory Showrooms!
New Jersey's Largest "Direct-to-Consumer" Mattress Manufacturers

COME IN TODAY! Remember: over 65 years of manufacturing skill is our guarantee of comfort and quality at low, low factory prices. Special sizes are easy for us!

GENUINE ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESSES

When your back aches or you have trouble getting a Real Night's Sleep... SEE YOUR DOCTOR! If your Doctor recommends a SPECIAL or "REALLY GOOD" MATTRESS, come in and then say GOODBYE TO BACKACHES AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!! WE GUARANTEE COMFORT!!

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR LUXURIOUS SLEEPING COMFORT

Now Only \$69.95

At Our Factory

- 100% HORSEHAIR (No Hog's Hair!)
- ORTHOPEDIC INNERSPRING
- 8-OZ. TICKING

139.95

If Sold at Retail

\$69.95

MATCHING BOX SPRING \$69.95

EASY TERMS • 20-YEAR GUARANTEE

75% HORSE HAIR RESTOPEDIC

Comfortable, healthy sleep for the family.
Retail 119.95

\$59.95

50% HORSE HAIR 50% COTTON FELT

Posture built — warmer in winter — cooler in summer.
Retail \$99.95

\$49.95

CRIB MATTRESSES

Heavy Duty Slumber Rest

Retail at \$29.95 up
BUNK BEDS from 99.95

\$15.95

ORANGE MATTRESS CO.

<p>PLAINFIELD 605 W. Front St. near Plainfield Ave. Open Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 - 5:00 P.M. PL 7-2262</p>	<p>EAST ORANGE 153 N. Park St. near Dodd St. Open Every Night 'til 9 OR 2-2300</p>	<p>FAIR LAWN Rt. 4 (Broadway) Corner 24th St. Open Every Night 'til 9 Saturdays 'til 6 SW 6-4905</p>
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Also PHONE JE 8-7073, FR 7-1161, TE 7-3300

THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1934

Carpets • Linoleum • Tile

QUALITY
"AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE... TRY US!"

540 NORTH AVE., UNION
(Near Morris Ave.)

OPEN MON., THURS. to 9
352-7400
Park in our lot adjacent to building

Don't Drive An Unsafe Car

AVOID DANGEROUS FUMES

REPLACE Your Worn and Leaky MUFFLER NOW!

Installed FREE

PAY AS YOU RIDE - NO MONEY DOWN

AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE

335 RAMWAY AVE., ELIZABETH EL 2-4766
Mon. & Thurs., 8-9 - Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 8-6

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

<p>NUT or STOVE 26.95 TON</p>	<p>PEA COAL 25.95 TON</p>	<p>PREMIUM FUEL OIL 14.7 GAL.</p>
--	--	--

SUMMER PRICES
Over 150 Gallons Delivery

Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.

1405 Harding Ave. LINDEN
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Prices subject to change without notice
Oil Burner Installations • Free Est.

BACK TO SCHOOL REDUCTIONS ON FAMOUS MAKE LADIES' -- HANDBAGS --

For Dress--Sport--After Five and Cruise Wear

Formerly of Bergen St., Newark
Note New Address

BAGTOWN

144 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth
Phone 353-9160

termites, pests?

call... **WESTERN**

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

731-8000

WEST ORANGE — 475 Prospect Ave.
Next to the Essex Green Shopping Plaza

233-4100

MOUNTAINSIDE — 1048 Route 22

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDERY LANE

It's the big thing in fashion, the tunic to wear over your pants, No. 3266 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yd. of 44-in. fabric. With the same pattern, you can make this front-buttoned style in dress length.

Your favorite will love this crocheted coat, No. 412 gives instructions for sizes two to three years.

For New Spring and Summer Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey, 07950.



3266
10-18
The Tunic Thing



412
CHILD'S COAT

CONTEST

The LOMMA MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Rahway Ave. & South St., Elizabeth

Proudly ANNOUNCES their participation in the NATIONAL LOMMA CHAMPIONSHIP MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Sept. 12, 1969 - Playoffs now being held.

See Your Mgr. of Clubhouse for More Information

PRIZES: ★ \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and Championship Trophy
★ All-American Pool Table, 4'x8'
★ Large Championship Trophy
★ Expense Paid Weekend at Wildwood Crest

Contestants Must Be At Least 16 Years Of Age

SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS

- Small leather items
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Travelling Clocks
- Jewel Boxes
- Umbrellas
- Luggage
- Tote Bags

BRICK CHURCH PIPE SHOP

531 Main Street East Orange
672-1670

Invited to return

Guinea, which expelled the Peace Corps in 1966 during a period of diplomatic tension, has invited volunteers to return. The first new group will begin working there this summer.

VILLAGE COIN CENTER

17 So. Orange Ave.
South Orange — 763-6677

Other Location
411 Park Ave., Plainfield

ASK ABOUT TELETYPE COMMUNICATIONS TO SERVICE YOUR WANT LIST.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MON. TUE. 9 P.M.
JOHN L. TROYAN JR., PRES.
JOSEPH J. CASALE, MGR.

YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE

• VACATION RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT

Why not select the *Uncrowded Vacation Community*



Alpine Lake
in the POCONO MOUNTAINS

The Quiet One

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

TRUE PRIVACY!
1/2 Acre Homesites

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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

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

YOU'LL RETIRE AT HOME...

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

IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Village Greene TOWN HOUSES

\$11,900

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 to 6.

THE BEST POCONO CAMPING!

Own your own mountain camp Always available.

\$495

INDIAN COUNTRY CAMPSITES

4000 sq. ft. camper lots for tents and tent trailers from

Liberal terms

FREE Brochure writes: Campsites, Box 22-SP Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344

Larger campsites for campers, travel trailers, mobile homes and cabins from \$995

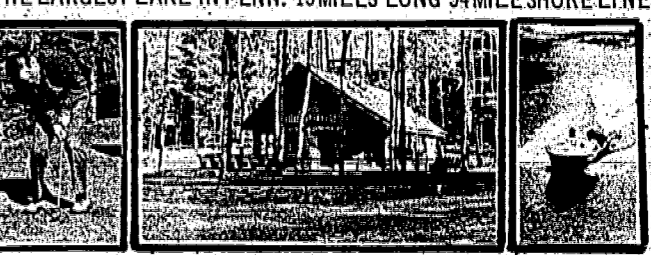
DIRECTIONS: U.S. 611, 11 miles north of Mt. Pocono, Pa. Turn right on Pa. 507. Go 4 miles past Gouldsboro to Campsites.

TANGLWOOD LAKES

The Only Year 'Round Vacation Home Community

On LAKE WALLENPAUPACK

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



IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

ON A **1/2 ACRE** BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT

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

DIRECTIONS: RT. 22 WEST TO CLINTON N.J. - RT. 30 TO BUTZVILLE, N.J. - RT. 46 WEST TO INTER. 80 TO MT. POCONO, PA. - RT. 196 TO SOUTH STERLING, RT. 407 TO LAKE WALLENPAUPACK - FOLLOW SIGNS

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



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF—Charles J. Irwin of Mountaintide began his campaign for reelection to the office of Union County assemblyman at-large with a "Banjo jamboree" Sunday at the Straw Hat in Greenbrook. Attending the event were many candidates and officeholders in the Union County area. Pictured above are (left to right) Peter M. Simmons, Republican candidate for the Borough Council in Mountaintide and campaign chairman for Irwin; Thomas Riccardi, Republican mayoral candidate; Judy Jamison, and Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr.

Gov. Livingston bus routes announced by superintendent

The Union County Regional High School District has announced the bus schedule for Mountaintide sophomores, juniors and seniors attending Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The schedule will go into effect on opening day of the school year, next Thursday, Sept. 4.

The schedule is as follows: Route 1 bus stops begin with Chipmunk Hill and Brookside road at 7:30. Subsequent stops will be made at Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, Hillside avenue and Highland avenue, Mountaintide drive and Greenwood road, Fernwood road and New Providence road, Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue, and at Mountain avenue and Tanglewood road.

Hadassah planning antique show to aid hospital in Israel

A meeting to plan the annual antique show of Springfield chapter of Hadassah will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L.J. Spigel, general chairman and the chapter Hadassah medical organization chairman. The show will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at Temple Beth Ahm. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah medical organization.

Mrs. Meisel heads program at temple

Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield and Mrs. Morton Cooper of Verona are in charge of the special program on youth to be presented at the first meeting of the new year of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, Sept. 4, at Temple Ohel Shalom in South Orange.

Named to dean's list

Mrs. Betty L. Presser of 1367 Birch Hill Rd., Mountaintide, has been named to the dean's list at the evening division of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Mrs. Presser was one of 273 students cited for academic achievement by Dr. Kenneth W. Wheeler, dean of school.

Swim group meets tomorrow to hear program explained

Tom Phillips, president of the Mountaintide Swim Team Association, has invited all Mountaintide families interested in the winter swim program to attend a meeting at the Community Pool tomorrow at 7 p.m. Joe Twatts, coach of Garden State Swim Club, will explain the winter program.

Dayton homeroom assignments listed for freshman class

Homeroom assignments for the new school year were announced last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. All Mountaintide freshmen will attend Dayton, with their classes starting Wednesday. The borough's upperclassmen will study at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, beginning Thursday.

Inner city priest will speak here

"The role of the Suburban Catholic in the Problems of the Inner City" will be discussed by the Rev. James F.X. O'Brien on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide. The program will be jointly sponsored by the Rosary-Art and Holy Name Societies of the church.

Speeder from Newark fined, loses her license

Judge Jacob Bauer convened the Mountaintide Municipal Court Thursday to hear several cases of no registration or driver's license in possession and one speeding case. Nancy McHugh of Newark was found guilty of speeding on Rt. 22 and was fined \$15 plus \$5 court costs. She was issued the summons for doing 60 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone. Her license was revoked for 30 days in addition to the fine.

Miss DeRosa accepts position with Kemper

Angela Maria DeRosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of 563 Woodland ave., Mountaintide, has accepted a secretarial position with Kemper Insurance in Summit.

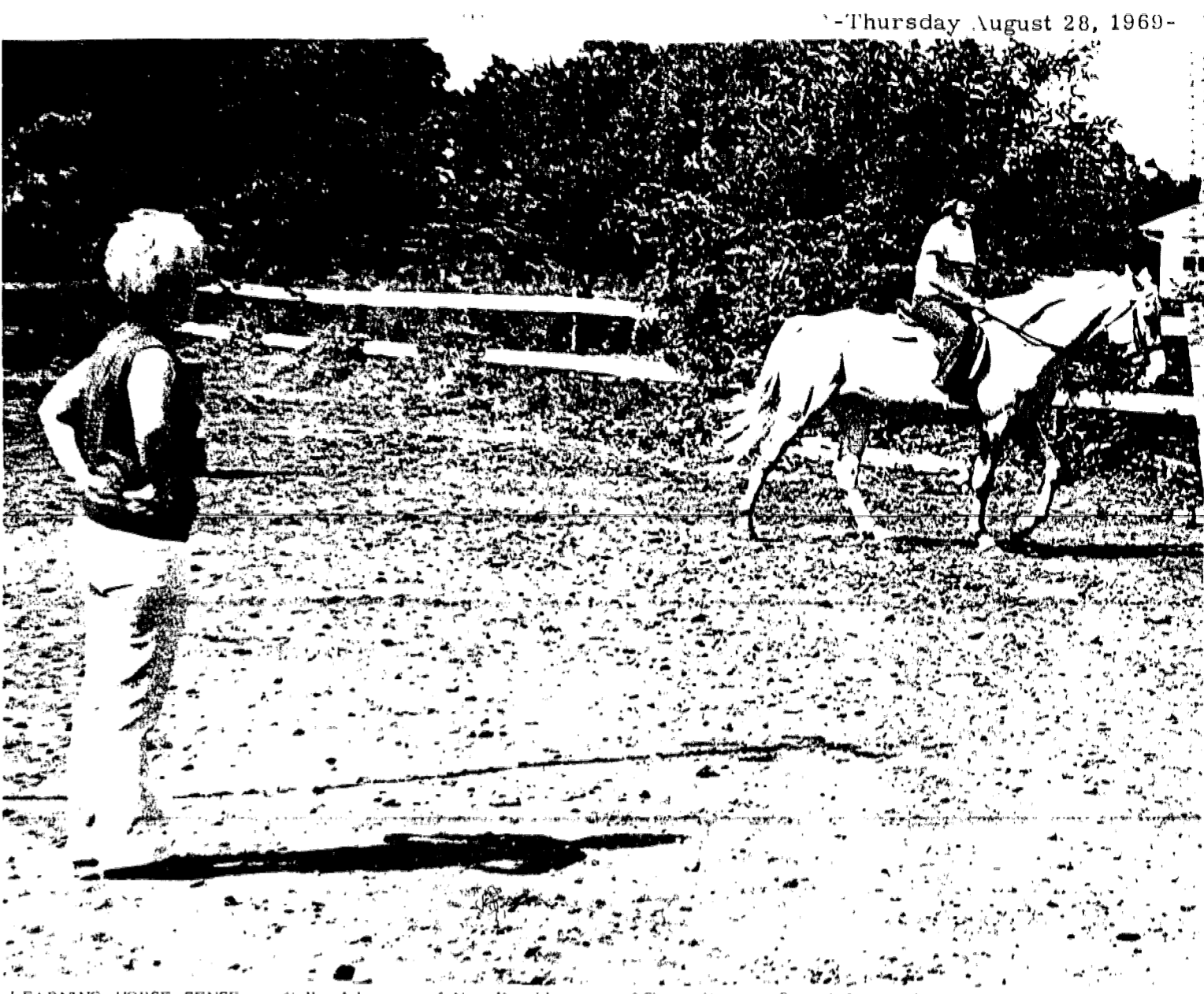
Public Notice

LONGEVITY PERCENTAGE table showing completion of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 years of service with corresponding percentages and compensation details.

PAID OFF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 388 - 68 FIXING SALARIES AND OVERTIME. Details regarding salary scales for various ranks in the Police Department.

BE A WISE DRIVER



LEARNING HORSE SENSE -- Colby Johnstone of New Providence of Skytop Farm on Summit lane in the training and lesson corral, is pictured above getting some advice from Mrs. H.T. Nielsen

Reservations sought for '44 class reunion

Members of the Committee for the Reunion, Class of 44 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, have requested classmates interested in attending the reunion Oct. 4 at the Mountaintide Inn, to send in reservations as soon as possible.

Two cars collide crossing Rt. 22

Rt. 22 East was the scene of an accident at 7:55 p.m. on Friday, according to Mountaintide police reports. The accident, investigated by Patrolman Allen Kennedy, involved Lawrence R. Hall of Summit and a car from the north side of New Providence crossing on to Rt. 22 east. As he got to the middle of the highway, the light turned yellow. He proceeded with his turn when suddenly, "there he was."

Harlow Curtis named to United Fund post

Harlow H. Curtis of Mountaintide, manager of community employe relations for Bristol-Neyers Products of Hillside, has been named a new prospects chairman for the commerce and industry division of the Union County United Fund.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTIDE, 1968 TO PROVIDE FOR EMERGENCY LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS" was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountaintide on the 19th day of August, 1969.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountaintide, N.J., on Monday, September 8, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. on application of JOHN H. THOMAS, 774 Thomas Agency for erection of sign at 1020-1024 Springfield Ave., Block 24D, Lot 10A, contrary to Sections 59-4E of the Sign Ordinance of the Borough of Mountaintide.

EARLY COPY

Publicly chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Youngsters learn citizenship with a truly stable foundation

By RAY BARTO Mrs. H.T. Nielsen of Skytop Farm, Mountaintide, has a lot of what one might call horse sense. In the 26 years she has been Mrs. Nielsen, she has been constantly involved with stables, horses and young people. She has been a resident of Mountaintide for about 12 years and has taught many residents how to ride as well as hundreds of pupils from neighboring towns.

Letters to Editor

MOUNTAINTIDE SCHOOL Echo Brook suddenly becomes a focal point. 1. Over the years there have not been any serious accidents to school children exposed to traffic on Rt. 22. 2. It is most unusual that the noise and vibration has suddenly become so noticeable and destructive.

Student at Moravian

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Margaret L. Ranzau of 461 Bayberry Ln., Mountaintide, N.J., has been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Moravian College for the fall term opening Sept. 4. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

GRAND OPENING of Max & Danny's New Deal Kosher Butchers Mogen David Delicatessen at 205 Morris Ave., in Springfield, at The General Greene Shopping Plaza. Specials for the week of September 2nd to September 5th. Meat Dept: beef 75¢, steaks \$1.39, patties \$2.99. Deli Dept: Franks 100¢, Corned Beef, Tongue, Roast Beef, Rolled Beef and Pastrami \$3.19. FREE! With every purchase in the Springfield Store a free SALAMI.

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EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Navy exam announced

The Navy has announced that the 24th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) will be given on Dec. 13, 1969.

The Regular NROTC Program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of the many civilian colleges and universities where NROTC Units are established. All tuition, fees, uniforms and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per month subsistence pay for not more than four years.

During the summers between academic years, the student participates in at-sea training periods as a midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course and all military requirements, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before Nov. 14, a Navy spokesman said. Application forms are available from high school counselors, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B 6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Africa today lacks books

Africa today suffers from an acute shortage of books. Some countries have no publishing industry at all. At least one has no public library. Only nine countries produce books in national languages. Only six titles are published each year for every million persons in Africa, while 418 are produced in the same period for the same number of persons in Europe. Major publishing countries consume 135 times as many books per capita as the countries of Africa.

This was the background to a meeting organized last year by Unesco in Accra on book development in Africa, as part of a long-range program to assist developing countries to take advantage of the striking advances in printing, publishing and distribution techniques that have made it possible to produce and distribute good quality, low-priced books on a vast scale.

Now Unesco has published, in its series "Reports and Papers on Mass Communication," "Book Development in Africa: Problems and Perspectives." This booklet contains the report of the Accra meeting, with a full statement of the problems of book development in Africa and the experts' conclusions and suggestions; and a study on "Economic Implications of Book Development in Africa," prepared by the UN Economic Commission for Africa.



FASHION WITH A MESSAGE—Terry Van Gordon, 6, of Florham Park, wears a "fall fashion frock" keyed to the opening of schools next week. Terry and the New Jersey Auto Club, AAA, urge all motorists to be alert for youngsters on foot and waiting for their school buses. "School's Open—Drive Carefully," Terry says.

Japan aids publishers

A training and research center for book publishing in the Asian region was inaugurated recently in Tokyo. Established by the Japanese Publishers' Association with assistance from the Japanese National Commission for Unesco, the center aims to promote publishing activities throughout Asia by carrying out research on publishing technology, providing training courses for the industry, and disseminating information on publishing trends throughout the region.

Unesco is providing \$36,000 over the next two years to finance courses for trainees from each of the 18 countries involved.

College board tutoring offered in local schools

College Entrance Board perform well on the college Tutoring Service has announced the opening of three schools in Union County. The schools will be located at the following areas: Union Technical Institute (behind Echo Lanes) Rt. 22, Mountainside. Elizabeth Y.M.C.A., 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth Professional School, a member of the Seton Hall of Business, 2583 Morris Ave., University School of Education, Union.

The purpose of the schools is to help high school juniors and seniors develop the necessary study skills needed to board exams. The Union schools will be directed by Victor Thomas of the Newark Board of Education's data procession department. He is a former vice chairman in the Newark school system, and is serving as faculty.

The courses will begin Oct 20 and will continue for eight to ten weeks. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Ask Amy

HER SWIMSUIT DOESN'T SUIT HIM

Dear Amy:
My girlfriend and I love each other. We both are good looking but very jealous. I get jealous whenever another boy looks at her. This summer she bought a very sexy bathing suit, I don't want her to wear it because she will attract more lookers, and this will only serve to make me more jealous and probably spoil the whole summer. But I also want to make her happy. What should I do? Is this jealousy of mine wrong?

Dear Ted:
Jealousy, to a certain point, is a normal reaction. You can tell your girlfriend what not to wear, but if she chooses to reveal her nature, there's not much you can do about it. Your only alternative is to choose a modest, plain Jane. Then, you can have her all to yourself...but I bet you won't!

Dear Amy:
I read your column every Thursday night when I get home from work and I love the answers you give people. So now I am coming to you for an answer.
I have been going with a man for 5 years. He likes to live the life of a married man but never gives marriage a thought. He would like very much to move in as I have my own home, but I have more respect for myself than to let him.
I feel I am wasting my time on him. He has lived with two or three other women; one for seven years (she had to get a divorce from him as a common law wife). He is a steady worker and is employed at the same place I work.
I would like to live a better life and have a husband, not a life-time boyfriend. Please tell me if it would be wrong to tell him I don't want to see him any more or that I don't care to live like this any longer?

Disappointed Me,
Dear Disappointment:
It is the only right thing to do and why you haven't come to this realization sooner is beyond me. Who needs a shopper who never buys!

Dear Amy:
I am 22 years old and happily married. My problem is my father-in-law who is 45 years old. This man has a little more feeling toward me than just what our relationship calls for...and he has told me so!
I don't dare be alone with him for fear he might get fresh with me. He has made

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You can save a life: your own! Many run risk of heart attacks

The last long holiday weekend of the summer is coming up this week and Americans will be urged to reduce their risk of becoming auto accident statistics. If the same caution were observed to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the Union County Heart Association asserts, the saving of life might be even greater.

A year-round campaign of risk reduction could cut substantially the death toll from heart attack, which now stands at more than 570,000 annually. The factors which make a person susceptible to coronary heart disease are known, says the Union County Heart Association, and many individuals can do something immediately about overcoming some of them. With a doctor's help they can correct or control the others.

Accordingly, the Union County Heart Association suggests:

1. Get a regular medical check-up.
2. Stop smoking cigarettes. Each year heart attacks prematurely kill roughly 65,000 cigar-

ette-smoking men 35 years of age or over. When a smoker quits, his risk of death from heart disease is lessened gradually.

3. Begin a planned program of physical activity. Moderate physical exertion keeps the heart in top condition and lessens the chance of serious heart attack.

4. Cut down on foods you eat that are high in cholesterol (egg yolks, liver and other organ meats), saturated fats (beef and dairy products) and use more vegetable oils and fish and chicken. There is much scientific evidence that this will help guard against or delay the development of coronary artery disease, which underlies most heart attacks.

5. Avoid emotionally stressful situations which can become magnified in summertime heat. Keep mentally and physically cool.

6. Seek your doctor's help to control such other coronary heart disease risk factors as high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity and gout.

Taking even one of these vital steps over the weekend can mean an early start on the super-highway that leads to better health.

Auxiliary plans trip

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Heart Association is planning a bus ride Saturday, Sept. 6, to Bucks County, Pa. The all-day affair will include stops in New Hope and Peddlers' Village in Lahaska, as well as a barge ride on the Delaware River.

The trip includes dinner at the Cock an' Bull Restaurant in Lahaska. Arrangements can be made at the Union County Heart Association offices, 98 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, or by calling 353-7391. Miss Lina Pipoli of Elizabeth is in charge of the bus ride, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge winners at the Y

Harold Krasa and Brian Tan, both of Elizabeth, have placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Marion Sweatt of Mountain-side and Anne Kaiserman of Elizabeth placed second, Al Black of West Virginia and Norvell Wisdom of Elizabeth third, and Bill Chen of Millburn and Bob Wood of Springfield fourth.

Games are held every Monday evening at the Y at 8:15.



HENRY C. McMULLEN of Springfield, left, who attended the American Bar Association annual meeting at Dallas, Tex., to accept the Award of Merit on behalf of The Bar Association of Union County, delivers it to M. Jordan Price, president, of Union.

County mosquito crews increase battle on bugs

The Union County Mosquito Control Commission announced this week that it is compelled to increase its work force and work six days, 10 hours a day, according to John F. Allaire, Jr., vice president.

"We are known to be conquerors of the elements but all we can do is cooperate with them, the forces of mother nature are far greater than man," said Allaire.

"The heavy incidence of mosquitoes is the direct result of the heavy rainfall, flood waters, standing pools of water, high temperature and humidity. There have been days that we received over 200 complaints. I am directing Stanley Pokrywka, assistant superintendent, to make every effort for both he and his staff to answer and investigate all complaints received and fog every County park."

Mosquito traps are set through the county and checked daily and work crews dispatched as soon as possible to areas where more than 10 mosquitoes are found in the traps. "We now experience as many as 4,000 in some traps. I predict the heavy burden placed on the Union County Mosquito Control Commission in extermination will not be eased because we will experience a buildup of house mosquitoes," said Allaire.

"We have discontinued the use of DDT and other harmful chemicals. We are presently piloting the use of Flit MLO by Humble Oil and Refining Co. MLO has a very low order of acute toxicity toward animals and humans and so far found to have no adverse affects even at concentrations well above the recom-

mended application rates of one to five gallons per acre. Flit MLO is economical and applied at rates as low as one tenth the rate normally used for other chemicals," said Allaire.

"What is needed to protect our environment is a nation wide ban on DDT and other toxic pesticides," Allaire also asked for the cooperation of the mayors and health officers in the 21 municipalities of Union County to take every precaution to obliterate breeding areas such as pots, steel drums, pails, tires, inactive pools and all types of water holding containers.

Nursing program opening is delayed

Union County Technical Schools have deferred the starting date of the Waiver License Practical Nurse Training Program until Sept. 15, 1969, it was announced this week by Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education. This change of schedule was announced in order to allow more time for prospective applications and increase the opportunity for testing of applicants, said Kay.

Admissions testing will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Union County Vocational Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan rd. in Scotch Plains. Prospective candidates should contact the Office of Continuing Education for an application, Kay said.

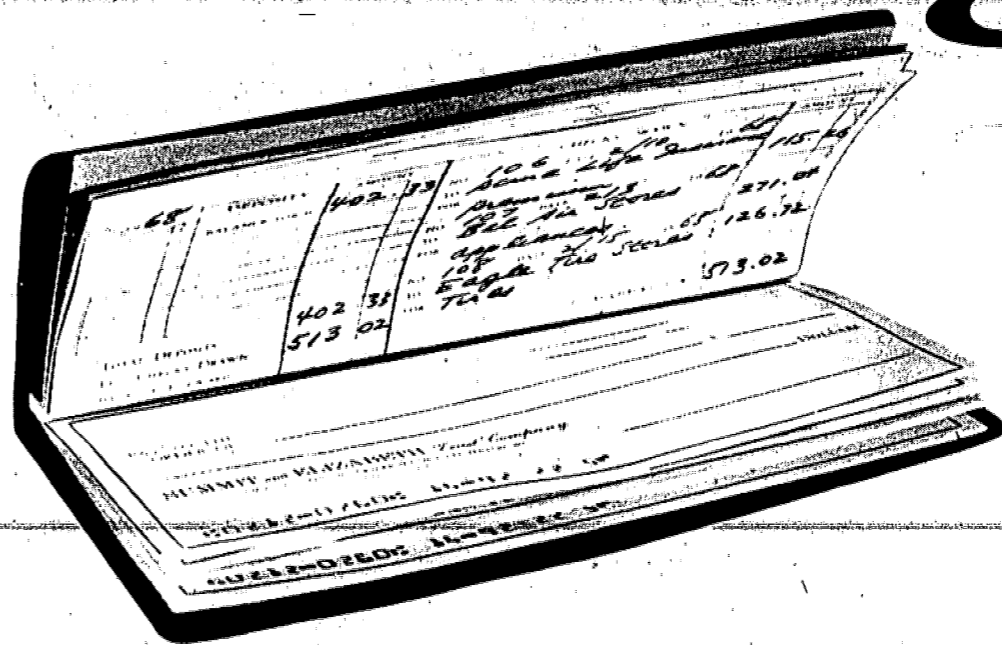
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WHAT'S P.A.C.E.?

P.A.C.E. stands for Permanently Available Credit Extension. Which means that your checking account is backed by a cash reserve of anywhere from \$400 to \$5,500, which you may draw on at any time to meet any emergency or extra expenses. To receive your free P.A.C.E. Checking Account all you have to do is qualify for the minimum \$400 cash reserve. Whether you use the reserve or not is entirely up to you. Use it or not, your P.A.C.E. Checking Account is still service charge free.

If at any time you do find reason to use your P.A.C.E. Cash Reserve all you do is write a check for the amount you need. Your checking account balance is then covered up to the limit of your reserve in multiples of \$50.

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HOW TO QUALIFY

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For a free checking account application, visit any SETCO office listed below, telephone the nearest office, or mail coupon.
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367 Springfield Avenue

CLARK
1050 Raritan Road
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ELIZABETH
135 Jefferson Avenue
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ELIZABETHPORT
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- HIGH PERFORMANCE CONSTRUCTION for easy handling at turnpike speeds
- TRACK-TESTED AT TURNPIKE SPEEDS runs cooler for greater durability

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		S. & W. (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$28.00	\$16.80	\$31.75	\$19.05	\$1.70
6.90-14	29.75	17.85	33.75	20.25	1.90
7.30-14	30.75	18.45	35.00	21.00	2.07
7.50-14	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.20
7.75-14	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.20
8.25-14	35.75	21.45	40.75	24.45	2.45
8.55-14	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.67
8.95-14	43.75	26.25	49.75	29.85	2.90
9.00-15	45.25	27.15	51.50	30.90	3.01

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✓ for the entire life of the tire

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NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS
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Additional balls \$1.00 each

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Big selection of name brands

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1755 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. MURdock 6-4842

HOURS: Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Lewis wed to Lee Stark in Temple Beth Ahm



MRS. LEE STARK

Miss Alice Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Pitt rd., Springfield was married on Aug. 10 to Lee Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Fort Lee. Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

A reception for the immediate families followed at the Mayfair Farms in Livingston.

The bride is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Philadelphia College of Art. She graduated from Monmouth College. She will teach art in the Rahway school system.

The groom graduated from De Witt Clinton High School in the Bronx and attended Philadelphia Textile College. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, as a supervisor in the computer department.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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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THE YVETTE DANCE STUDIO

announces
REGISTRATION at Cranford's foremost School of Dance now in its 16th season

THURSDAY Sept. 4th
FRIDAY Sept. 5th
SATURDAY Sept. 6th

1 to 5 P.M. at
118 WALNUT AVE. (Across from Union County Trust) near South Ave., Cranford, N.J.

GRADED CLASSES IN:
BALLET • TOE • TAP • MODERN JAZZ • TINY TOTS ACROBATICS • WOMEN'S EXERCISE & DANCE CLASS
PRETEEN • TEENAGE SOCIAL DANCING & ETIQUETTE
SINGING BY professional vocal coach from New York

Qualified students will be eligible to participate in THE NEW JERSEY DANCE THEATRE GUILD'S production of "THE NUTCRACKER" to be presented at Christmas time.

276-3539

Miss Keshen wed to Gary Felser in Pittsburgh Sunday



MRS. GARY FELSER

Miss Joan Minette Keshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart Keshen, of 66 Park ave., Maplewood, was married Sunday to Gary Mark Felser of Forde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Felser of Pittsburgh, Pa. Rabbi Pincus Gross of the Parkway Jewish Center officiated at the ceremony at the Hospitality Inn in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Arnold B. Cohen was matron of honor for her sister, Richard Jay Felser served as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School. She has attended the University of Miami, Fla., and is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University in the evening. Her father owns the Beacon Hill Co., Springfield.

The groom is a graduate of Peabody High School and the University of Pittsburgh and attended Sacramento State College. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and was a captain in the U.S. Air Force serving at Travis AFB, Cal., Niagara Falls, and throughout southeast Asia. He is employed as a member of the audit development of business information systems group of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A girl for Burkes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of 28 Jacoby st., Maplewood, became the parents of a daughter, Judy, Aug. 8 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Burke is the former Marilyn Mastrarrigo of Irvington.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD DEHLING
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO
REV. PAUL L. 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 to be made in advance.

ANTIUCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALTON, 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.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL-WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

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

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING; CONTROL OF THROUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSECTION ONE-WAY STREETS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF BY LIMITING PARKING ON CHURCH MALL."

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 26, 1969.

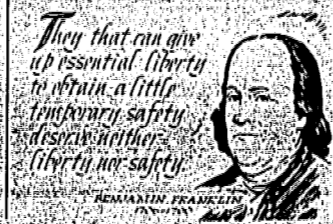
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Sp'd. Leader, August 26, 1969.
(Fee \$5.52)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, at the meeting of the Township Committee on August 26, 1969, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, approval was given the application of THOMAS FARMONE for a use variance for a parking area in a residential zone, Block 11A, Lot 26, adjacent to apartment building to be erected in Millburn. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Sp'd. Leader, August 26, 1969.
(Fee \$3.31)

They Said It Like This...



MRS. PAUL YARMCHUK

Miss Linda Bauer weds Clinton man Sunday, Aug. 24

Miss Linda Luise Bauer, daughter of George Bauer and the late Mrs. Bauer of 1256 Poplar ave., Mountainside, was married Sunday to Paul Yarmchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Yarmchuk of Clinton. The Rev. Aloysius Balcerak officiated at the ceremony at St. John Kanty Church in Clinton.

Paulette Filarski of Colonia was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Bauer, sister of the bride; Marilyn McKellin of Mountainside and Elizabeth Berkheimer of West Dover, Vt.

George Yarmchuk was best man for his brother, and ushers were Robert Bauer, brother of the bride; Herbert Dickert of West Milford and Phillip Marlock of Irvington.

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Rutgers University in Newark. She is employed by Ortho Pharmaceuticals as a research chemist.

The groom is a graduate of Clifton High School and Rutgers University in Newark. He is serving in the Army as a Specialist 5 stationed in Germany.

Following a honeymoon at the Jersey Shore, the couple will reside in Germany.

Miss Lorber wins diploma and honors

Maryann Lorber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorber of 351 Raccoon Hollow, has received her diploma in Secretarial Studies from Johnson and Wales Junior College of Business in Providence, R.I. In addition to her diploma, Miss Lorber was awarded an Honor Certificate for her scholastic achievement.

Miss Lorber was one of 44 students to complete the one-year program at the school and receive the diploma at the 55th commencement exercises.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult school (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship, honoring the laboring man (Nursery), 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study; vacationers welcome.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING-HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer worship service, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. preaching. Coffee and discussion period following morning service. Cradle roll and nursery care.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



S.F.A.'s new Layette-Nursery Furnishings Booklet is now ready. It's a great help in getting baby's things together. Do write or phone for your copy. The number is 376-7000.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Arnold Miniman, law student, weds

Miss Gloria Kolber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kolber of Harper ave., Irvington, became the bride of Arnold H. Miniman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of South Derby rd., Springfield, on Aug. 16. Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed.

Miss Deena Laufbaum served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Pechow, Helene Grau and Rita Leitchling.

Kenneth Miniman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Miniman, also a brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Kolber, brother of the bride, Steven Berger, Steven Pessin and Gary Miniman, cousin of the bridegroom.

An alumna of Weequahic High School and Douglass College, the bride will be a speech therapist in the Prince George's County Public Schools in Maryland.

Mr. Miniman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is entering his second year at the Washington College of Law of American University in Washington, D.C.

The newlyweds will live in Silver Springs, Maryland.



MRS. ARNOLD H. MINIMAN

Garden Club will offer program on horticulture

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will offer a horticulture program and a tour of Rutgers Gardens Sept. 9 as its first

fashion salute!



SUNDAY'S SERMON
HONEST WORK
The more important thing is how a man does his job, not whether he swings a hammer, drives a truck, or charts a course to the moon. A man should take as much pride in a job which requires physical labor as a ship's captain takes in the efficient operation of his vessel. Any honest work is worthwhile, and rewarding.

The rewards, of course, are greater in specialized fields. Yet, every man, whatever his profession, should not be content with less than complete satisfaction that he has done his job well—that his ditch was straight and true, his house sturdy and secure; his management and supervision of subordinates honest and fair.

Work is not an ugly word. Work is an outlet for man's talents and energies. Approach your work with diligence and sincerity. Be satisfied only when you know that you have done your very best.

When your work is done, turn attention to other things that need to be done.

KNITS FROM AROUND THE WORLD AT MORRIS'S

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St.

J. Fusco, landscaper

The funeral for John Fusco Jr. of 22 Central ave., Mountainside, was held Wednesday from the Madison Memorial Home, 159 Main st., Madison, with a Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Mr. Fusco died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 62.

Mr. Fusco, born in New Haven, Conn., lived in Chatham for 16 years and Mountainside for the last 11 years. He was a landscape contractor.

Mr. Fusco leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Damiano Fusco; two sons, John A. of Mountainside and Joseph J. of Springfield; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Fusco at home; one brother, Sylvester in Italy, and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Gardinel Fusco, in Italy, and four grandchildren.

THE PROTEGE COLLECTION OF MATERNITY FASHIONS
FALL AND WINTER 1969-70
"Saks Fifth Avenue"

OUR BOOK OF NEW MATERNITY FASHIONS is just off the press and waiting for you. It shows our exclusive S.F.A. Protegee collections for Fall and Winter, including all the great things you'll want in clothes and addenda to take you through the busy days and merry-making nights. All of which goes to prove that there's never been a better year to have a baby. Do come in for your copy. Or write. Or phone, 376-7000.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Saks Fifth Avenue is the one and only place where you can see the complete fall and winter collection by GINO CHARLES

Thursday, August 28
Informal Modelling throughout the day
in our Designer Salon

Short Hills and Millburn Avenues, Springfield

Taking care of kitchen floor is concern for homemakers

Care of the kitchen floor is often a concern of many homemakers, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist.

First of all, how often should a kitchen floor be scrubbed? There is no exact schedule but when dirt sticks to the floor and cannot be picked up with a vacuum cleaner, or when the wax cannot be buffed to a sheen, then floor coverings, except wood and cork, should be scrubbed.

Undoubtedly the best way to scrub a floor is to use electric floor care equipment. A solution of detergent and ammonia can be used to remove old wax. Other methods of floor scrubbing include using a mop or the old hands, knees and scrub brush method.

In floor care it is important to rinse thoroughly. Residue from dissolved wax and detergent can cause a poor wax job. If detergent remains on the floor, the following wax application may be streaked or slippery.

A water base wax may be used on kitchen floors other

than wood or cork. A solvent base wax can be used on materials other than asphalt or rubber tile.

One thin coat of self-polishing wax is usually sufficient for most floors, but two thin coats of a buffable wax gives a better finish. However, each coat should be buffed before applying the next coat.

Wax should be thoroughly dry before it is polished. The length of drying time is determined by the humidity in the room.

The amount of traffic usually determines how often kitchen floors should be waxed. When floors look dingy, or when buffable wax cannot be buffed to a sheen, or when self-polishing wax loses its shine, it is time to damp-mop or scrub and re-wax.

Traffic lanes can be re-waxed if a buffable wax has been used.

It is not wise to mix types of wax. Do not apply self-polishing wax over a buffable wax for good results. Even different brands of the same type will not be as effective if used on top of each other without first removing the old wax.

Self-polishing waxes build up on the floor and should be removed for best results. Buffable waxes do not build up and additional coats may be applied.

Chicken loaf of buttermilk is suggested

Serve chicken buttermilk loaf for a cool and refreshing summer supper, suggests Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

By this point in the summer season, many times your warm weather meal specials have been featured quite often. Both you and your family may be looking for a menu change.

The chicken buttermilk loaf recipe given below is an opportunity for you to make such a change. Diced cooked chicken and buttermilk combined with chopped celery, grated lemon rind and chopped parsley mixed into unflavored gelatin result in an interesting flavor and texture.

If you decide to place the ingredients in an attractively shaped mold, successfully unmolding the recipe should pose no problem. Run a small sharp paring knife around the inside rim of the mold to loosen the jelled mixture, dip the mold into a bowl or pan of warm water to the depth of its contents to the count of ten, hold a serving plate on top, invert and shake gently. The contents should slip out readily. If they do not, repeat the process.

Serve the mold with crisp raw vegetables, toast or buns, and your favorite dessert.



CHICKEN BUTTERMILK MOLD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold chicken broth
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Few drops Tabasco
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Sprinkle gelatin over broth to soften in a saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves, about three minutes. Remove from heat; stir in buttermilk, lemon juice, rind, salt and Tabasco. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in chicken, parsley and celery. Turn into a 2 1/2 cup mold or small loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve.

YIELD: Two servings.

Want Ads Work
Your ad can appear in 8 newspapers reaching families in 9 suburban communities
Call 686-7700

Home study means hope to dropouts

Home study schools, long a source of adult education courses in cultural and vocational skills, are playing a new educational role at the high school level—two new roles, in fact.

They're helping high schools cope with teacher shortages. And they're helping high school dropouts continue their education.

Through a supervised correspondence study program, high schools can offer specialized subjects even when teachers are lacking. The high school provides a supervisor and a home study school provides course materials, grading and other student services.

More than 1,000 high schools are currently participating in this program, working with private home study schools accredited by the National Home Study Council, which examines and accredits its member schools on the basis of educational and business standards.

To the high school dropout, home study schools offer a second chance for a diploma. By completing the necessary courses at home, dropouts can qualify for a high school equivalency diploma.

The home student should check, however, to be sure that his local high school or state board of education recognizes the high school equivalency procedure.

Involvement student goal

Colleges and universities have taken constructive steps toward overcoming the problems precipitated originally by "bigness" and which have become demands for "involvement" of students and "relevance" of courses, now that these educators, hitherto comparatively inexperienced in coping with student revolt, move toward conference, convocations, meetings in which the students now take part.

What the students appear to want most, and are beginning to get, is more participation in decisions affecting their campus careers and in determining what they should be taught and by whom.

Prices stay high

Meat prices will remain high for the summer. Main reasons are rising consumer incomes, low employment rates and lighter weight cattle. Best meat buying guide is to choose the specials offered each week.

Fall events slated by Deborah group

At a recent board meeting of Suburban Deborah League held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Springfield, plans for the coming year were formulated.

An art auction to be held at Temple Shalom, Springfield, will be held in the early fall.

The Suburban Deborah Cook Book will be ready for sale in October. Also planned for early October is the annual visit to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills.

Mrs. Bernard Eichler of Millburn is league president. Mrs. Paul Denenberg of Irvington is publicity chairman.

Membership drive set by Deborah unit

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will have its annual membership drive Sept. 8, at the

College Inn, Hinsdale. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mark Polisky at 687-2369.

The group is also planning an evening theater dinner party at the Latin Casino, Oct. 18 to see a show starring Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme. Mrs. Edward Elker may be contacted at 687-9730 for further information.

Hahne & Company WESTFIELD

the campus costume arrives

the dress-plus-sleeveless coat... an exciting wardrobe brightener for our back-to-college girl. Above, a black-and-white herringbone coat covering a black dress, \$2.00.

A black coat covers a red dress with yarn-fringed scarf, 36.00.

A roll-neck style is topped by a contrasting coat.

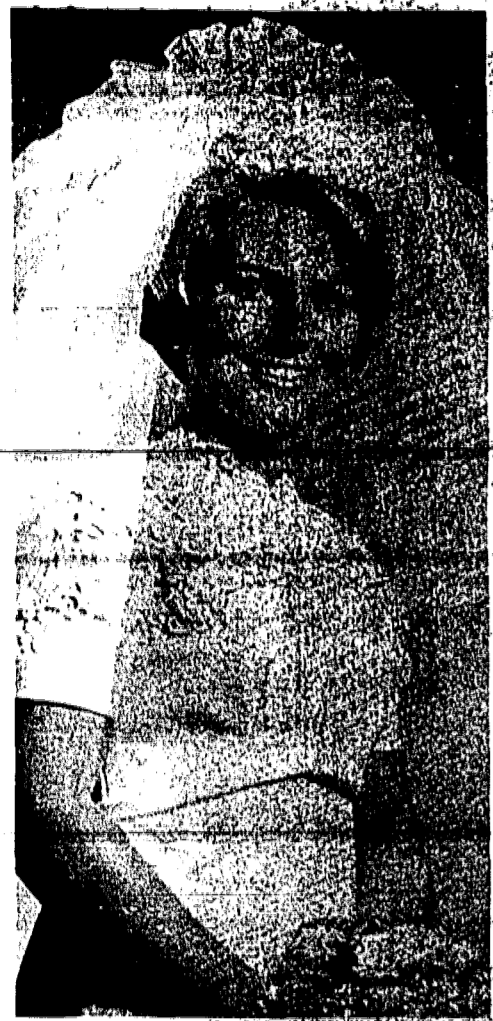
Red and green or purple and mauve, 32.00.

By Mindy Malone for junior miss sizes 5 to 13.

Junior Miss-Shops, Hahne & Company Westfield

open wednesday and friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Geraldine Patricia Kieffer weds Robert Regenye in Kenilworth



Miss Geraldine Patricia Kieffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kieffer of 544 Newark ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Regenye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Regenye of 546 Schuyler way, Union.

The Rev. Fred G. MacKenzie officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Kenilworth Gospel Chapel. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Penelope Ann Freeman served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Parkinson and Anne Cosgrove. Susanna Davis and Bonnie Davis, cousins of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Robert Hearn served as best man. Ushers were Henry Protinsky and Alan Baron, James R. Kieffer, brother of the bride, and Macdonald Davis, cousin-of-the-bride, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Regenye, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended East Stroudsburg State College for three years. She is a member at large of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick for two years. He is a private first class in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Greerley, Alaska.

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple will reside in Alaska until the groom's tour of duty is completed.

MRS. ROBERT REGENYE

Diana P. Vetusch engagement is told



Mr. and Mrs. Guido Vetusch of 28 North 24th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana Phyllis Vetusch, to Joseph J. Brzycki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brzycki of Ford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by the Mary Gurdure Galleries, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, is employed as a field service representative by Automatic Toll Systems.

A September, 1970 wedding is planned.

To Publicity Chairman

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

Look!
"SHORT PIECE"
SUPER SAVINGS
FINE DECORATIVE FABRIC "SECONDS"
WE HAD A WHOLE OF A SALE AND THESE ARE SHORTER PIECES, HANDS OF BELTS, PERFECT FOR:
CHAIR SEATS
PILLOWS
FOOTSTOOLS
WINDOW SEATS
APRONS
MINI-SKIRTS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
They're 3 and 4 lengths
CALICO CORNERS
HANOVER, N.J. ROUTE 10

Leonard Wolkstein of Union marries Miss Eileen Cohen

Princeton, N.J., was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Eileen Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Alex Cohen of Trenton, and the late Mr. Cohen, to Leonard Wolkstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolkstein of Union. Rabbi Morton I. Rosenthal performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Morris Milbach, the bride was attended by her sister, Margery Cohen, as maid of honor.

Phillip Wolkstein of Philadelphia, Pa., served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Wolkstein received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College and a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation from New York University. She is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Beth Israel Hospital in New York City.

Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University and attended the University of California in Los Angeles. He was graduated from Rutgers Law School and is an attorney in the Public Defenders Office in Elizabeth.

The couple will reside in Elizabeth following a wedding trip.

How to remove mildew

To remove mildew from leather goods, wipe with a cloth wetting out of a mixture of de-natured alcohol and water. Half and half undiluted alcohol may affect the color of the leather. After wiping off mildew, dry leather with a thick suds of mild, neutral soap or saddle soap. Then wipe with a damp cloth and dry promptly.



MRS. ROBERT W. PIERETH

Miss Boczar wed to Robert Piereth Aug. 16 in St. Leo

Miss Rosemarie J. Boczar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boczar of South 20th street, Newark, was married Aug. 16 to Robert W. Piereth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Piereth of Newton place, Irvington.

The Rev. John Conway officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor in Belleville.

Miss Diane Shemanski served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Yablonsky and Victoria Zinni. Carol Yablonsky served as junior bridesmaid, and Elaine Mulligan, cousin of the groom, was a flower girl.

Gary Piereth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Kopicz, cousin of the bride; and John Snowden, James McConchne, cousin of the groom, served as junior usher, and Christopher Langel was ring bearer.

Mrs. Piereth, who was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by the Irvington School system.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. and in Canada.

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MISS CAROL ANN BREVNIK

Troth announced of Carol Brevnik

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brevnik of 504 Winchester ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Frank William Kretschmer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretschmer of 567 Lillian ter., Union. The announcement was made July 26 at a family dinner party at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Brevnik, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She is in her junior year at Montclair State College.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, attended Monmouth College. He is employed by Western Electric Co., Union, and is presently serving in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

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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Y nursery school still has openings for coming session

There are still a few openings for the Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery School program which is held at the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem rd., Union, it was announced this week. The nursery school program begins its eighth year of operation the week of Sept. 15 and goes through May, 1970.

A child must be registered for the entire year. Children the ages of three (must be three by Oct. 31), four and five will be accepted. Three year old children will attend Tuesday and Friday mornings, 9 to 11:30. Four and five year old children will attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays either mornings (9-11:30) or afternoons (1:00-3:30).

Mrs. Frank Gargano Jr., director of the nursery school, said that the nursery school is 'one of the important units in the early stage of a child's education. Its activities are based primarily upon the original endowment of the child and extension of his home experience. It is in the cooperative nursery school, in a happy and relaxed atmosphere, that the child makes the step from the home, where he is protected by the small family group, to the public school where he works and plays with his contemporaries in a larger group.'

In explaining the value of a cooperative nursery program, Mrs. Gargano stated the program is designed to provide children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally in an environment supervised and guided by skilled trained persons. 'Parents, too, benefit from such a cooperative program through observation, some participation in the educational, administrative and social activities of the nursery program,' she added.

The school is accredited by the Department of Education of the State of New Jersey and accepts children of all backgrounds.

Anyone desiring information on the nursery school may call the YMCA office (687-5570) or drop in at the YMCA location at 218 Salem rd., Union.

Final tally 3,698 for playgrounds

Linden playgrounds closed Friday concluding an eight-week season at twenty-one playgrounds, a day camp and a summer basketball clinic. A total of 3,698 children were registered in the summer play program. Supervision was provided by a staff of 60 leaders and four supervisors.

In addition to a variety of free-play activities, supervised programs of games, sports, handicrafts, special events, trips and city-wide events was provided. Closing night programs were scheduled at most playgrounds during the final week.

Among the special city-wide events conducted were the miniature float parade, handicraft exhibit, bus rides to Rye Beach, city playground championships, fun night and junior olympics.

The day camp program conducted at tenth Ward Park included 154 children. The summer basketball clinic provided instruction in basketball skills for 180 boys.

Supervisors were Joseph Flaherty, Michael Denti, Micael DiMichele and Mrs. Margaret Ponce, supervisor of women's and girls' activities.

Miss Union County to entertain GOP

Union County Republicans gathering for the GOP rally at Weiland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside, on Monday, Sept. 8, will be entertained by Susan Hoos, Miss Union County, 1969, who won the "most talented vocalist" prize at the Miss New Jersey Contest.

Miss Hoos, a resident of Mountainside, will present a medley of songs at the political rally.

Guest of honor at the event will be the party's gubernatorial candidate, Rep. William T. Cahill, and the county's 300 committeemen and committeewomen. The rally is sponsored by Republican assembly, freeholder and local office candidates. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Geer, chairman of the rally, said "this is the candidates' way of saying 'thank you' in advance for the work and support Republicans will give them during the campaign." Mrs. Geer said she expects more than 1,000 persons to attend the rally.

'Bozo' will entertain

The Fanwood Junior Woman's Club announced this week that Bozo the Clown will entertain at two shows at the Park Junior High School, Scotch Plains, on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The performances will be at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. As an added attraction, Sandorse the Magician, known locally as 'Mr. Magic,' will entertain.

All proceeds will be donated to charity. Donation is \$1.25.

Squadron offers free boating classes

Watching Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will again conduct a free course in small boat handling, piloting, marine compass and safety-at-sea. The course this fall will be given at the David Breairey Regional High School, 383

Summer program completed at YMCA; 500 participate

The Five Points YMCA Summer Program ended Friday after eight weeks of varied activities that served almost 500 boys and girls from Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Roselle and Hillside.

The YMCA offered four separate programs this summer. The Fun Club served girls and boys in kindergarten to third grade. Learn-to-swim classes were held for girls and boys four years of age and up. New this year were the Adventure Camp for girls and boys in third to seventh grade and a pre-school Summer Playtime program. All programs were

Activities position at UC is awarded to former principal

The appointment of J. Harrison Morson, Jr., of 877 Inman avenue, Edison, as director of student activities and assistant to the dean of Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

Morson's resignation as principal of Abraham Clark High School was accepted recently by the Roselle Board of Education. Morson, a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and he earned a master's degree in guidance from Rutgers University. He has also completed additional graduate work at Rutgers.

Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1956, Morson made his mark in college as an athlete, scholar, musician and editor. He joined the staff of Abraham Clark High School in September, 1956, as a teacher in the business education department. He was appointed assistant principal in 1965 and principal in 1966. Mr. Morson has also coached baseball, football and basketball at the high school.

Recipient of the Roselle Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award for 1967," Morson is a member of several professional organizations, including the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He also served on the Roselle Fair Housing Committee. He is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Roselle and serves as a lay reader. He was Clerk of the Vestry in 1966 and 1967.

In 1968, he was selected to serve on the committee to conduct the Title V State Review for the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Morson served six years with the New Jersey Army National Guard. He is married to the former Lillian Isabelle Pettigrew of Roselle. They have two sons, Jeffrey Harrison, 6, and Craig Eric, 2.

Academic Artists plan final seminar

Academic Artists, Inc., will present the final seminar of the 1969 summer series on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion Building, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The topic will be "Care and Restoration of Paintings." Guest panelist will be Perry Zimmerman of Cranford.

Zimmerman studied at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and New York University. He furthered his training with Hans Weingaetner and Bernard Gussow. He teaches privately at his home studio and is on the teaching staff of Academic Artists.

Zimmerman will be one of the judges at the group's outdoor show for non-professional and junior members to be held Sunday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Echo Lake Park.

Power squadron picnics at shore

The Watching Power Squadron held its annual picnic recently at Berkeley Beach Estates, Toms River. More than 450 members participated in games, contests and demonstrations of firefighting and lifesaving.

The picnic committee was composed of Charles Clauser, Albert Linck of Union, Joseph Filentscher, William Eckert, Will Frey, Louis Simon, Russell Boettger of Springfield, Al Dwight Brown, Richard Hess, Cornelius Hoerner of Union, William Mumford and Erwin Gernert.

Virtual Time Sharing adopts a name change

The board of directors of Virtual Time Sharing, Inc., Morris avenue, Union, has changed its corporate name to Virtual Computer Services, Inc. It was announced by Harry W. Lydskens, president.

The company offers complete time-sharing and broad-based computer services and provides a data processing institute for the training of client personnel.

Volunteers sought for Braille training by Red Cross unit

There is an urgent need for Braille volunteers to transcribe books for the blind, and to prepare people for this service. Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will start a class at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at its headquarters, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Arthur J. Eichhorn, a certified braille instructor with the Library of Congress, will instruct the class, which will meet Wednesdays for 20 weeks. About two hours of "homework" a day is needed in preparation for each lesson. An Elizabeth resident who formerly lived in Union, Mrs. Eichhorn has been the Red Cross Braille instructor three years. Those who qualified as brailleists under her teaching have completed more than 25,000 pages for the blind in New Jersey, including many textbooks for blind students in the elementary grades, high school and college.

Persons who want to join in this service can find out more about the program by calling the Red Cross, 353-2500, or contacting the Braille chairman, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of 574 Yorktown rd., Union.

German school to open registration on Sept. 6

The Deutsche Sprachschule of Irvington will open for its 36th year Sept. 6, with registration on that date and Sept. 13 between 9 and 11 a.m. at the school.

The German language classes are conducted Saturdays at St. Paul the Apostle School in Irvington. They include three kindergarten classes, eight full grades and an advanced German study course. The staff is comprised of licensed teachers. Hans Ludscheldt, Sprachschule president, can be contacted at 382-7953.



THEODORE MARR

Scouts hire new official

Theodore Marr has joined the staff of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, as Southern District Scout Executive.

Marr, a native of Baltimore, has worked in scout camps for three summers in the Blue Ridge Council and has been to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.C.

The new executive, born in 1931, received his degree in 1949 from Baltimore City College. After 12 years with the Air Force he attended Clemson University and graduated

Bailey gets SBA post

WASHINGTON—Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) announced this week that Charles F. Bailey of Westfield, N.J., has been appointed to the New Jersey Regional Advisory Council for the Small Business Administration. The appointment is for a two-year term.

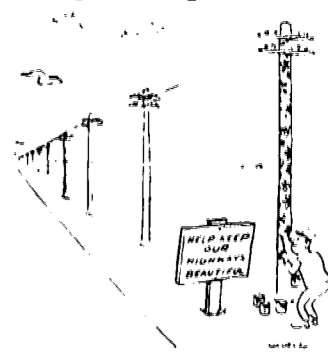
The council is composed of SBA officials, local bankers, and people from business, industry and certain professions. Its function is to encourage participation in the SBA programs and to work with the Regional Director in Newark and advise him directly on matters pertaining to the SBA.

Bailey is president of Spray Drying Service, Inc., Garwood. He is active in civic affairs in Union County. Is a member of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and is active in the Westfield Community Center.

from Aroostook State College of the University of Maine. Marr had been employed by the Blue Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America for almost three years before coming to Union Council.

He is married to the former Margaret Raines of South Carolina. The couple has three children.

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If further information is desired, interested persons may contact Lt. Patrick R. Capone, chairman, Local Board for Piloting, 493 Fairmont ave., Chatham, (tel. 635-9024) or Past Commander, Millard B. Hall, squadron educational officer, 53 Silver Spring Rd., Short Hills, (Tel. 379-5281).

Jaycees pick two for voter campaign

Kenilworth Jaycees President Gus Davis announced this week the appointment of Walter E. Boright Jr., of 42 N. 20th st., and Damiao Pereira of 313 N. 22nd st. as co-chairmen of the Jaycees "1969 Get Out The Vote Voter Registration Drive."

In appointing Boright and Pereira, President Davis stated, "The Kenilworth Jaycees are once again undertaking a voter registration drive throughout the community in an effort to get as many persons registered in time for the upcoming general election as possible. Last year we set a goal of 250 new registrations and were able to exceed our goal when 330 persons registered to vote in that presidential election year. This year we are setting a goal of 100 new registrations. Last year Boright and I served as co-chairmen of the drive. It is the experience that Boright

has working on previous vote drives that will put our program in good form with the able assistance of his co-chairman."

Pereira is also a member of the Jaycees. He has served as treasurer of that organization and in addition was chairman of its "Political Watchdog Committee."

School newsletter lists sport events

The 1969 football schedule for each of the schools in the Union County Regional High School District and a clip-out school year calendar are among the features of the district's September newsletter being mailed to all Regional District residents this week.

The special six-page back to school issue also contains articles on anticipated enrollments, curriculum, a progress report on building program plans and the adult school program, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

"Union County Regional News" is published once a month during the school year. The first two issues appeared in May and June.

Church aids illiterates

The Pappal Commission for Justice and Peace has recently created a committee, under the presidency of the Archbishop of Bahia, Brazil, to co-ordinate and promote the contribution of the Roman Catholic Church to the basic education of illiterates throughout the world. Pope Paul VI has emphasized that this step was taken in response to an appeal by the director-general of Unesco.

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Panel will highlight credit conference

A panel review of the federal Consumer Protection Act, better known as "Truth in Lending," after four months in effect will open the New Jersey Bankers Association's 21st Consumer Credit Conference at Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Oct. 29 and 30. Other subjects to be covered at the one and one-half day meeting include marketing and advertising, state legislation, personnel, credit cards, the proposed Uniform Consumer Credit Code, lease financing, and small business loans.

Milton W. Schober, assistant to the director, Division of Supervision and Regulation, Federal Reserve System, Washington, will begin the truth in lending discussion.

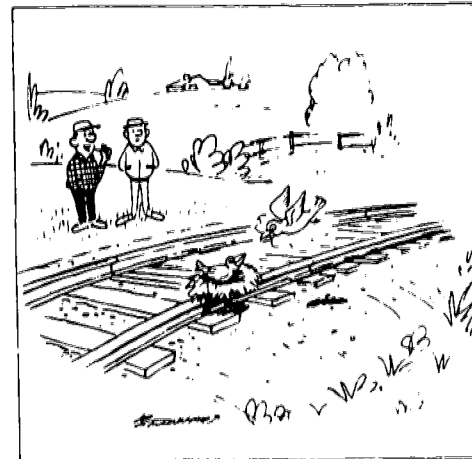
40-year employee retires from P. S.

John A. Beyerl of 66 Birch st., Kenilworth, an electrical designer in the design division, Electric Engineering Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has retired on pension after more than 40 years of service with the company.

Beyerl started with Public Service in July, 1928. He has held various positions in the Underground Transmission Department of the Public Service Production Company, the United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., and the Electric Distribution Department. In 1952, he was transferred to the Electric Engineering Department and, in June 1968, was promoted to electrical designer.

Beyerl was educated in the New York City school systems and also attended Mechanics Institute there. His retirement plans include moving to Bricktown.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Railbirds. For some reason they're very rare."

NSC math instructor gives paper in France

Dr. Francine Abeles, a mathematics professor at Newark State College, Union, is presenting a paper this month at the First International Congress of the "Commission Internationale de L'Enseignement Mathematique" in Lyons, France.

The paper which she will read is entitled "Networks, Maps and Betti Numbers: An Eight Year Old's Thinking". A Phi Beta Kappa alumnae of Barnard she has been on the faculty of Newark State College since 1964.

2 judges are appointed for fall outdoor art show

The exhibition chairman of the Kenilworth Art Association, Billy R. Emmert of 90 Pembroke dr., Kenilworth, announced this week that the judges for the Second Annual Fall Outdoor Art Show will be Marion N. Stoddard and S. Allyn Schaeffer.

Mrs. Stoddard, wife of Harold B. Stoddard, lives in West Orange. A graduate of the Woman's Art School, Cooper Union, she has attained professional status in the world of art through teaching, prolific painting, and active participation in national and local art associations. Mrs. Stoddard has been president of the Westfield Art Association, chapter of American Artists Professional League, Essex Water Color Club. She was director and recording secretary of the National Organization of the American Artists Professional League, director and first vice-president and program chairman of the Art Centre of the Oranges; Seventh District Art chairman of the N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs; art chairman, Woman's Club of Orange.

Mrs. Stoddard had paintings accepted and exhibited at the Montclair Art Museum, Salmagundi Club, N.Y.C.; Lever Brothers, Park avenue, N.Y.C.; National Arts Club, N.Y.C.; Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Hudson Valley Art Association, White Plains, N.Y.; Newark Library; Intercontinental Exposition in France and Monaco.

She has won numerous awards in local district, state and national shows. Mrs. Stoddard received a citation for outstanding work in the field of art. She has had numerous one man shows in New Jersey and one in New York. One of her paintings was the purchase prize in the Essex Water Color Show. This painting is now exhibited in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Stoddard is a member of The American Artists Professional League, Art Centre of the Oranges, The Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood, Essex Water Color Club, Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, N.Y.C.; and was accepted to membership in the Pen and Brush Club, N.Y.C. She has judged numerous shows and has given several demonstrations in water color.

Equally versatile in water color and oils, Mrs. Stoddard prefers to paint in water color, scenes of her travels through Europe, which she sketches on location. She has taught at the Westfield Studio, at the Adult School in East Orange High School, and Teenage Class at Art Centre of the Oranges.

S. ALLYN SCHAEFFER STUDIED with Lester Stevens, N.A., also at the Art Students League with Robert Brackman N.A. (Schanackenberg Merit Scholarship 1954) and at the National Academy of Design with Ivan Olinsky, N.A. Allyn has had six one man shows in New Jersey, also exhibited at "the Living Artists of New Jersey" exhibition of oil paintings at the State Museum, Trenton, Contemporary American Realism exhibition at

the Hammond Museum, New York, Annual Invitation exhibition, Springville, Utah. He has won awards at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.; Salmagundi Club, N.Y.C.; National Arts Club, N.Y.C.; Jersey City Museum, Newark Art Club, Art Centre of the Oranges, Westfield, Plainfield, and Rahway Art Association, New Jersey Water Color Society.

He is a member of the Salmagundi Club, N.Y.C., New Jersey Water Color Society, Academic Artists, Inc., Academic Artists Association, Springfield, Mass., Hudson Valley Art Association, White Plains, N.Y., Westfield Art Association.

He is on the Art Committee of the Salmagundi Club, is on the Board of Directors of Academic Artists, Inc. and was President of the New Jersey Water Color Society. His work was shown at the Grand Central Gallery. He has taught at the Linden Art Association, and the Rahway, Westfield, Cranford and Madison Adult Schools and is presently teaching at Heritage Arts, Academic Artists, Inc., Roselle Park Art Association, Scotch Plains Adult School.

The exhibit will be held at the Harding School ballfield at Fourteenth Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth on Saturday, September 6 (rain date - Sunday, September 7) from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

There will be both professional and non-professional categories with a special section devoted to juniors up to eighteen years of age. The entrance fee for ten feet of the chain link fence surrounding the ballfield is two dollars. 50¢ for minor exhibitors.

Applications may be obtained at Metway's Art Gallery, Chestnut street, Union, at the Kenilworth State Bank and the Kenilworth branch of the National State Bank or by contacting Emmert at 276-5482.

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Bank post to Burhop

John W. Burhop, formerly vice president of the Bank of Hawaii, has been named vice president and controller of the First National State Bank of New Jersey, Burhop, who now will be making his home in New Jersey, was with the Bank of Hawaii for nine years. He joined First National State on Aug. 18.

First National State Bank, headquartered in Newark, is the largest commercial bank in New Jersey.

He was associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Detroit Bank and Trust Company previous to joining the Bank of Hawaii in 1960, as Controller.

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Jersey's jobless up slightly

Estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry showed July's wage and salary employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) at 2,578,500, a decrease of 4,700 from the June level. There is usually an employment drop in July because of seasonal vacation layoffs. Between July 1968 and July 1969, nonagricultural employment rose 53,500, with most of the gains in wholesale and retail trade, service, and government.

Manufacturing had its usual midsummer lull, declining by 8,600 jobs from last month's average of 898,900. The durable and nondurable goods industries have been hampered by a rash of seasonal layoffs and closings because of vacations, and most of all, strikes. The transportation equipment industry temporarily laid off 3,400 employees, mostly because of model changeovers. Job-holding decreased by 2,900 in the apparel industry.

Nonmanufacturing swayed the other way, and during the month increased its job-holders by 3,900, bringing the estimated total to 1,688,200. The opening of a few new wholesale and retail food stores resulted in additional hiring of new employees. Employment in the construction and service industries is progressing at a strong pace. Government payrolls dropped substantially (-8,500), as they do each July when non-faculty employees of local educational systems are laid off at the end of the school term.

The seasonal slackening of nonagricultural employment resulted in weekly pay checks averaging \$131.87, a \$1.53 decrease from last month's average. Because of the hiring of lower paid summer help, decreases in overtime, and vacation shutdowns, the work-week was 36 minutes shorter, averaging 40.7 hours per week. Average hourly earnings, however, were \$3.24, one cent higher than they were last month. The same pattern for hours and earnings appeared this July as it did in July 1968.



"Every now and then Fred likes a good home cooked meal!"

Connecting glaciers to faucets
Think of all that ice water!

Frozen water and sea water come up for discussion in a recent issue of the "Unesco Courier" which is devoted mainly to glaciers and oceanography, two scientific topics of international dimensions.

Two of the world's leading glaciologists, Grigori Avsyuk and Vladimir Kotlyakov of the USSR Academy of Sciences, look at the ice that covers 11 per cent of the earth's land area as a possible source of fresh water. They point out that a relatively small iceberg still contains 150 million tons of water—enough to supply a city of eight million inhabitants for a month. Towing the berg to the consumer, they say, presents major technical problems but is theoretically feasible.

Mountain glaciers on the edge of arid plains, such as the glaciers of the Tien Shan and Pamir mountains in Central Asia, could be the source for more easily delivered fresh water. How to get it out? Simply cover the glaciers with a dark powder to speed their melting — as farmers did with dirt and ashes in the Pamirs 2,000 years ago during the days of Alexander the Great.

The writers state that there may be a new advance of glaciers during our lifetime, but they do not regard the possibility with alarm. On the contrary, they consider such glaciers as natural refrigerators that could protect the planet from overheating as man goes on burning fossil fuels. Movements of glaciers are understood as part of the Unesco-organized International Hydrological Decade. If all the world's ice were to melt, it would raise the sea level 64 meters — enough to drown 15 million square kilometers of what are now coastal regions.

In another article, "The New World of the Oceans", Daniel Behrman, a Unesco writer, introduces the reader to the current controversy that is quietly raging over the issue: Who owns the sea floor? Beyond the brink of the continental shelf, the legal situation of the ocean bottom is best described as a vacuum. Behrman warns: "There is a growing sentiment that the vacuum cannot be allowed to exist much longer if we are not to repeat in the ocean the same grievous mistakes that have left us in our present predicament on land."

The article also offers a survey of the efforts that are being made by the world's major oceanographic powers — including the U.S., the USSR, the United Kingdom, France and West Germany — along with an account of how they have been able to pool their resources in the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission set up by Unesco.

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Coalition fighting for rent control

The New Jersey Tenants Coalition (NJTC) has launched a statewide campaign for enactment of a sweeping package of tenant rights legislation. The chief demand for state enforced rent control.

"The recent disorders in Passaic vividly demonstrate the need for tenant protection legislation," according to NJTC coordinator Gerry Nadel of Forde's.

"The people took to the streets because some of them had been evicted at a landlord's whim, some were victims of landlords who couldn't care less about maintaining their buildings, and some had been subjected to 100 percent rent increases in the space of less than a month."

Nadel, an apartment dweller, said the problem cuts across class lines.

"The middle class tenant, and even some luxury apartment dwellers, are at as much of a disadvantage in the face of current law as is the poorest slum dweller," he said.

"The problem is that the law has long considered apartments in terms of a business—we consider them our homes!"

The NJTC, formed in April, has chapters in six New Jersey counties. Its program calls for the following legislative action:

- Rent control for apartment buildings.
- Creation of ombudsmen on the state or county level to deal with tenant-landlord problems.
- An updated law on tenants' security deposits, including their mandatory placement in an escrow account drawing interest, with the interest paid to the tenants, and establishment of criminal penalties for violations of the current law which requires a landlord to disclose the account in which security deposits are being held.

Eligibility of GIs

Veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1965, may return and finish high school training under the G.I. Bill without losing any college eligibility.

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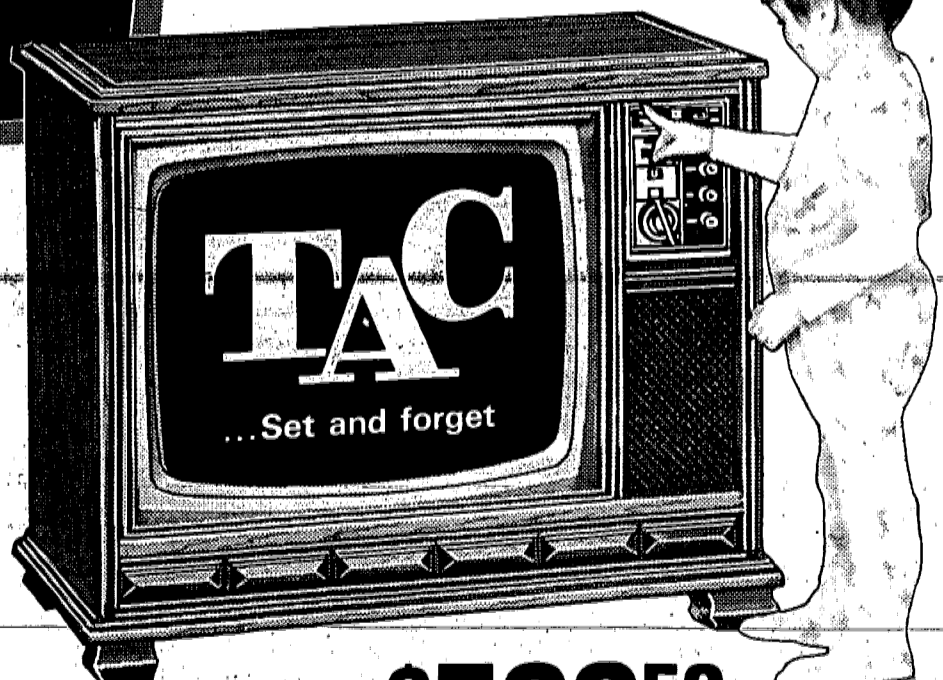
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WILD DIET — Sumac, milkweed pods and sorrel all are part of the summer fare available to those interested in using wild food products. Peter Gail, a graduate student in botany at Rutgers University, shows son Kevin the edible parts of the milkweed, while his wife Wilma and daughter Karin look on.

Kimball gets appointment



ROBERT W. KIMBALL, president of Great Eastern Discount Centers, a division of Daylin, Inc., has announced the appointment of Robert W. Kimball as vice-president. His administrative responsibilities will include sales promotion and advertising.

Kimball was with Alexander's Department Store for 12 years in a buying and merchandising capacity. For the past six years he has been with Bradlees, a division of Stop & Shop, as vice-president and general merchandise manager for all ready-to-wear, sportswear, lingerie, menswear, childrenswear and jewelry, and is considered an expert in importing.

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

Want some sumac-ade? Wild edible plant foods studied

"Please pass the broiled puffball slices."
"How about some more sumac-ade?"
"Have some milkweed buds."
Such conversation often can be heard at the home of Peter Gail, a graduate student at Rutgers — The State University, one of whose hobbies is the study and use of wild edible plant foods.

Gail, a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in botany, is a strong advocate of families taking advantage of the many nutritious foods that can be found growing in the natural state. He hopes the search for such foods will be done wisely, with consideration for the perpetuation of the plants being collected.

Backyards, roadsides, woods, fields and swamps in the Northeast are prolific sources of edible wild foods, Gail says. In one backyard alone, he found 15 different plants suitable for the family table.

Gail became interested in wild foods as a 17-year-old when he spent a summer in the Pacific Northwest logging camp. He and a friend drew part of their stores from the land while camping out for 2-1/2 months, and became impressed by the seemingly infinite variety of wild food resources available.

Gail's professional research area, aquatic ecology, is indirectly related to his hobby, and has led to his continued active interest in discovering new natural food sources.

learning where these plants can be found, and when the parts that are edible are available. Knowledge, he says, is the best defense against inadvertently eating a harmful plant, and can insure supplies of wild foods at the table year round.

Gail's primary reasons for becoming familiar with natural foods are survival and convenience, rather than the gourmet qualities of such foods.

HE CLAIMS, however, that some hobbyists have composed delicious menus of edible wild foods that would excite any gourmet's palate. When asked to come up with a typical menu drawn exclusively from edible wild plants, the 30 year old graduate student listed the following, available currently from fields, backyards and roadsides:

- Cream of onion soup made from wild onions.
- Salad of dock, sorrel, chickweed, purslane, and other wild greens.
- Boiled lamb's quarters (wild spinach) or milkweed pods.
- Sauteed puffball slices.
- Wild berries (blackberries, wineberries, blueberries, etc.) for dessert.
- Pink lemonade made from the redberried sumacs or wild teas from a number of plants for beverages.

There are edible wild plants available in all seasons, including winter. The possible fare during colder months includes wintergreen berries, inner bark of sugarpines, basswood buds, lichens, and some wild mustard greens, as well as many root crops such as cattail, and duck potato if they can be dug out of the ground.

HE HAS PURSUED his interest throughout his college career both in California, where he received his bachelors and masters degrees, and in New Jersey since he arrived here to do graduate work at Rutgers in 1964. A three-year term as advisor to a wilderness survival special interest Explorer Scout post after his arrival here helped immeasurably in developing his knowledge of the edible wild plants of the Northeast, and his studies in ecology spurred his interest in the effect of various conditions on the occurrence, abundance and distribution of edible wild plants.

In recent years Gail has been in demand as a lecturer and addresses many groups throughout the state on his ecological approach to finding edible wild plants.

In his lecture, titled "The Indian Supermarket," he points out that the Indians and early settlers were as familiar with the bounties on their lands as we are today with the aisles in our supermarkets, and that, despite increasing urbanization, people today can enjoy many of the same natural foods their forefathers did simply by looking around their own backyards.

Gail points out that many people hesitate to use wild foods because of a fear of eating something poisonous. He counters this by saying that the only way to use wild foods is to find out something about them first, not just to go out and eat blindly.

There are many books that introduce the subject in simple terms, and the way to begin using the foods available is to learn the plants one at a time.

The next step, according to Gail, involves

AEC uses two nuclear generators

The Atomic Energy Commission has implanted in the Pacific Ocean two compact 10-watt nuclear power generators whose successful operation should help fill a critical need in ocean exploration.

The nuclear radioisotope power generators, designated SNAP-21, were implanted for long-term testing by the Navy Undersea Research Development Center, Pasadena, California, and the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, for the AEC off the coast of San Clemente Island as part of a joint AEC-Navy program. A third unit is scheduled for implantment later this summer.

These 10-watt radioisotope-powered generators have been developed by the AEC to meet an increasing need for long endurance and highly reliable energy sources for use in the ocean at depths down to 23,000 feet. They are designed to provide uninterrupted electrical power for periods of five years or longer and are intended for use as power sources for underwater navigational aids, sonar beacons, seismological stations,

My Neighbors



I'll bet there's a pall of gloom over at Development Lab.

and for general purpose oceanographic and ocean engineering application. Reliable and long endurance power sources are critical needs associated with ocean exploration and technology. Conventional power sources are generally limited to dururances of less than six months.

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REAR OF RED ROOSTER INN
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ROUTE 22
NORTH PLAINFIELD

Amusement News

Community holds 'Funny Girl' film

The Community Theater in Morristown continues on screen with "Funny Girl," starring Oscar-winner, Barbra Streisand in the title role of Fanny Brice.

Turkey actor to bow

Hollywood -- Fikrit Hakan, one of Turkey's top actors, has been signed to make his American film bow in Columbia Pictures' "The Dubious Patriots," the Gene Cornman production now filming in Istanbul under the direction of Peter Collinson, and starring Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson and Michele Mercier.

'Charity' musical remains in Union

The Union Theater in Union Center continues to screen "Sweet Charity," on a road-show basis.

Hepburn-O'Toole held in Montclair

"The Lion in Winter" continues through the summer at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Population forecast

In 1980, when the United States' population is projected to exceed 243.2 million, almost every sixth person will be 45 or over, and one in ten will be 65 or over.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
ART (Irv.)--2, 1 A WOMAN, PART II, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:35, 9:20; Sat., 7:20, 9, 10:40; Sun., 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:45; Mon., 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35, 9:20; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:25; Mon., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.



Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)--COMMAND RECORDS, a pioneer in electronic pop music, releases three new LP albums in this new world of sound that is both contemporary and futuristic. All three utilize the Moog Synthesizer, the instrument which consists of a number of sound-generating and sound treating devices. This is not computer music; it is performed live by the artist at a keyboard.

COMING UP--The Brooklyn Bridge will follow up its extensive summer bookings with three major television shows in September and October. TV dates slated for the Brooklyn Bridge are The Merv Griffin Show on Sept. 11, The Ed Sullivan Show on Sept. 28 and Hollywood Palace, Oct. 19.

'Isadora' beautiful; Vanessa superb

"The Loves of Isadora," as seen on the screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, is artistically and photographically beautiful. Vanessa Redgrave, who was justifiably nominated for an Oscar for her portrayal of the famous Isadora Duncan, does a superb job. In depicting the turbulent life, career and romances of the famous Isadora, Miss Redgrave is convincing, creative, attractive, colorful.

touches by Karel Reisz with some unusual flashback blending of scenes. And the "Loves" of Isadora are amply handled by James Fox, Jason Robards and Ivan Tchenko.

the art; the color is sharp and beautiful, the actors, fine--- and Miss Redgrave, who even does her own dancing in the picture, exciting and challenging.

Holden-Borgnine star at Mayfair

"The Wild Bunch," starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Ryan, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside with "The Illustrated Man," starring Rod Steiger as the associate feature.

German-American show announced

The Bayern-Verein Newark, together with the Elizabeth Sport Club, will host a German-American version of the traditional "Ocotoberfest" of Munich, Germany, Sept. 13-14. The festivities begin 6 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday at Farcher's Grove, Springfield rd., Union.

'Portnoy's Complaint' to be among new films

HOLLYWOOD--Within the next year, 20th Century-Fox will have translated into screen terms seven best-selling novels, including Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," currently topping the best-seller lists across the country.

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

Theater Time Clock

CRANFORD--THE SOUND OF MUSIC, Thur., Tues., 1:50, 8; Fri., 1:50, 8:30; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:55, 5:30, 9; Featurette, Thur., Tues., 1:15, 7:30; Fri., 1:15, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:20, 4:50, 8:25.

Advertisement for 'A remarkable film!' featuring 'LAST SUMMER' with a picture of a couple.

Advertisement for 'Ice Show PZAZZ ON ICE' featuring a picture of skaters.

Advertisement for 'PAPER MILL' at Millburn, New Jersey, featuring a picture of a man.

Advertisement for 'PETER PAN' featuring a picture of a boy.

Advertisement for 'ROLLER SKATING' with details about group rates and events.

James Earl Jones to recreate role

HOLLYWOOD--James Earl Jones, who has won the Drama Desk Award for the top performance of the 1968-69 New York theater season for his role in "The Great White Hope," will recreate the part in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming screen adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

Hill for 'Pursuit'

HOLLYWOOD -- Broadway and screen actor Arthur Hill has been signed to star with Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey and Ruth Gordon in the David Susskind production of "The Pursuit of Happiness," filming in New York City for Columbia Pictures.

Advertisement for 'NEED HELP!' with contact information for assistance.

Advertisement for 'FUNNY GIRL' featuring Barbra Streisand.

Advertisement for '2' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'MAY FAIR' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'SWEET CHARITY' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'WALL STADIUM'S LABOR DAY LINEUP' with details about auto racing and other events.

'Summer' drama on Millburn screen

"Last Summer," colorful film drama about four teenagers on a long and wild summer spree, is being shown on the Millburn Cinema screen in Millburn. The picture, which was photographed in color, and filmed on Fire Island, stars four newcomers, Catherine Burns, Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas and Bruce Davison, Frank Perry directed.

'2, 1 A Woman held

"2, 1 A Woman, Part II continues at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The Danish adult film, which features erotic scenes, stars Gio Petre and Lars Lunde, and was photographed in color. Mac Ahlberg directed "2."

'Hamlet' to be released

HOLLYWOOD -- "Hamlet," starring Nicol Williamson in the Tony Richardson production, will be distributed worldwide by Columbia Pictures. Williamson plays the title role which won acclaim in England and on the Broadway stage.

Advertisement for 'BOWLERS' with sign-in information for a league.

Advertisement for 'Jade Fountain' with address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'TRY OUR SUPERB CHINESE-POLYNESIAN DELICACIES' with details about the restaurant.

Advertisement for 'BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND' with details about various activities and group rates.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Large advertisement for dining out featuring various restaurants like Olympic, Tretola's, Mulligan's Pub, Union Hofbrau, Jade Fountain, Charley O's, The Tally-Ho, Chancellors Delicatessen, and Blue Shutter Inn.

Large advertisement for 'MEAT CITY' featuring 'LAST BIG BARBEQUE WEEK!' with prices for various meats like Sirloin Steak, Porterhouse, and Spareribs.

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

TYPISTS

THE TYPIST HUNTER STRIKES AGAIN!

Remember our Help Wanted ad last week seeking "Top Typists, Tiny Typists, Trembling Typists..." etc. Well, we have already filled half the positions. But there are still openings and the Typist Hunters of Blue Cross are out looking for you.

We'll be closed Monday, Labor Day (it's one of our 14 paid holidays) Come in any other day and see Miss Rahn at the Bloomfield Savings Bank, 11 Broad St., Bloomfield (2nd floor front) between 9 A.M. and Noon and 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

BLUE CROSS An Equal Opportunity Employer X 8/28

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A-1 TEMPORARIES N.J.'S MOST EFFECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS FOR: BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS COMPTOMETER KEYPUNCH SECRETARIES SWITCHBOARD TELETYPE TYPISTS

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BOOKKEEPER PART OR FULL TIME Prefer neat accurate typist. Air conditioned modern convenient location. SALARY OPEN. HYDRAWLIK 131 East 1st Ave., Roselle 345-0368 R 8/28 BEAUTICIAN, experienced, wanted for Fridays and Saturdays. \$25 per day 235-5-0764 B 8/28

SECRETARIES Dear Secretary: We are pleased to announce that the Prudential has full time Secretary and Steno positions available. Positions are open to experienced Secretaries and Stenos and to recent graduates. Good steno and typing skills required. Excellent salary. Pleasant surroundings. Company cafeteria. Liberal benefits of all kinds, including a Tuition fund Plan. Apply at our Employment Bureau any time between 8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Sincerely yours, THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA 213 Washington St. Newark, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

SECRETARY GAL FRIDAY

PERMANENT - FULL TIME EXCELLENT SALARY BRIGHT - EXCELLENT SKILLS ONLY. PRIDE IN WORK. RESPONSIBLE, DIVERSIFIED ONE GIRL OFFICE.

SOME COST FIGURING ACCURATE NEAT TYPIST. BUSINESS FINESSE. HIGHEST QUALITY MANUFACTURING COMPANY. AIR-CONDITIONED. MODERN CONVENIENT LOCATION. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. WORTHY OF SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

HYDRAWLIK 131 East 1st Ave., Roselle 245-0368 R 8/28

CLERK TYPISTS (FULL TIME)

Several Openings Exist For Qualified Clerk Typists; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM To 4PM ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 8/28

CLERKS - FULL TIME Beginners accepted, interesting work in sales department. All employee benefits. BAXTER WAREHOUSE, 687-1500. X 8/28

Counter Women (For Cafeteria) Saks Fifth Avenue Springfield, N.J. Has Opening For A Counter Women. Hours 10 AM-5 PM, 36 Hour Week; No Sundays Or Holidays; Good Starting Salary.

APPLY MR. MACK TEL. 376-7000, Ext. 241 Millburn & Short Hills Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. G 8/28

CLERK - Engineering department. Light typing, interesting work, recent graduate accepted. LITEN TOY CORP. 373-8606. R 8/28

CLERK TYPIST Mature woman for various general office duties, variety of typing experience in daily mail preparations, catalog and advertising mailing helpful. Congenial working conditions and many fringe benefits. 8:30-5 p.m. Apply HEXACON ELECTRIC 165 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park R 8/28

CASHIER-PART TIME Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. MORSAN-ROUTE 22, UNION Call 688-8121 R 8/28

CLERK-TYPIST, for general office work; must be good at figures; opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Green at 371-6800 for interview. Grossman Paper & Bag Co., 670 21st St., Irvington. R 8/28

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (TO VICE PRESIDENT) We Are Seeking A Gal Who Possesses The Following Qualities: Good Secretarial Skills Including Steno, Spelling Etc. Enthusiastic Self Starter, Pleasant Personality Including Ability To Be Diplomatic And Maintain A Confidence; In Exchange We Offer Real Challenge With Diversity Of Assignments And Potential For Growth. Excellent Salary And Benefit Program; Convenient Location And Congenial Environment. CALL 276-7981 OR APPLY AT N J E CORP. A Subsidiary of CONDEC CORP. 20 BORIGHT AVE KENILWORTH AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER G 8/28

Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

TELLER TRAINEES

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! TELLER TRAINING SCHOOL WILL START SEPTEMBER 15th. FOR A 4 WEEK PERIOD CAR DESIRABLE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. CALL OR APPLY BETWEEN 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 Broad St., Elizabeth 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer R 8/28

TYPIST (Full Time)

Newspaper production department is seeking a full time typist. Experience on Friden or IBM preferred, but not necessary. We will train competent typist on Friden Justwriters. Hours will be 9-5:30, Monday through Friday. Company benefits... salary commensurate with experience, and ability. For appointment for interview call: 686-7700 (ext. 41 or 42)

GENERAL office help, full time, pleasing air-conditioned office, must have car, typing required, Springfield Area. Salary open. Call 376-7650, for appointment. R 8/28

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS AND ALL OFFICE SKILLS Earning high pay and bonuses by working for Orlsten on high paying, temporary jobs. Immediate assignments available. OLSTEN SERVICES UNION 1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262 282 So. Ave. 899-1720 (9-3) ELIZABETH 125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 24 Commerce St. 642-0233 G 8/28

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS (Must be experienced) Excellent working conditions, all company benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 8/28

LEGAL SECRETARY Attractive downtown Newark office. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, lunches, group medical coverage, pension plan, insurance and other fringe benefits. Active litigation practice. For interview send resume to Box #783, Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. X 8/28

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NURSES - R.N., L.P.N. Full or part time. All shifts. For brand new nursing home. Excellent salary and benefits. CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER Union, N.J. 687-7800. X 8/28

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Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

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RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, pleasant telephone office and good verbal facility, to handle incoming calls, accurate order-taker, pleasant personality. Knowledge of teletype helpful but not necessary. Congenial working conditions and company paid benefits. Please call Mr. Srebrnick, 925-8510. R 8/28

SALESWOMAN/CASHIER Full time, 5 days week, Union benefits, pleasant working conditions, smoke shop, Great Eastern Store, Union, N.J. 923-6561 R 8/28

SECRETARY, Salary \$125 for a sharp gal who can take charge, diverse interesting work in a low pressure pleasant office in Union, Accurate order-taker and good grooming required. 35 hours, fringe benefits. Call 687-4116 between 9-5 p.m. X 8/28

SECRETARY, bright energetic, to work with marketing director, small manufacturing company; you must have good typing and stenographic skills, pleasant phone voice and common sense essential. If you call 245-5900 for an appl., we'll be happy to discuss the position and what we have to offer. B 8/28

SECRETARY, LEGAL: excellent opportunity for capable person in diversified office in Union. Accurate order-taker; pleasant working conditions, salary open. 371-7676. E 8/28

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STENOGRAPHER - Position entails variety job assignment including reports, typing and dictation, must have knowledge of medical terminology. Diversified duties, 5 day week. Car necessary. Cranford, Phone 272-6660. DIRECTOR OF NURSING FOR APPOINTMENT. X 8/28

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Help Wanted-Male 3

DISHWASHERS

(For Cafeteria) MON-FRI. 5 DAY WEEK 8 HOUR DAY Saks Fifth Avenue Springfield, N.J. (AGE NO LIMIT) Liberal Employee Benefits APPLY MR. MACK TEL. 376-7000, Ext. 241 Millburn & Short Hills Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. G 8/28

WOMAN PART TIME Morning or afternoon as general office clerk. Accurate with figures. Ability to use 10 key calculator. PINTO SCRIPPS & MFG. CO. Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. X 8/28

WOMAN to work as bakery sales girl, part time, afternoons, no experience necessary. Springfield, call 376-4644 X 8/28

WOMAN Due to expansion of our office we have need of another 2 women, part time, in our local Elizabeth office, morning or evening hours. Pleasant starting salary, pleasant conditions, no steno or typing required. We train you. For interview call Mr. Alden, 289-7011 X 8/28

WOMAN ADVERTISING SALESMAN & CLERK for weekly newspaper. Some experience and desire to learn. Ask for Mrs. Sprague or Mr. Amett. 376-1200 R 8/28

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Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

OUR OFFICE MACHINES PRACTICALLY RUN THEMSELVES. PRACTICALLY...

But we do need someone to be responsible for their operation. That someone could be you if you have experience in setting up and running office machines.

WE ALSO NEED A JUNIOR CLERK

We have another opening for someone to assist in the handling of mail and stockroom operations and to learn office equipment operation.

Please contact us regarding these positions. They offer a good starting salary with opportunity for advancement and outstanding employee benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield (of course), major medical, life insurance, pension programs, 14 paid holidays and a liberal vacation policy.

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HIGH SCHOOL graduate, conscientious and willing for varied shop work. Drivers license required. L&L 721 CORP. 373-8606. R 8/21

Lab Technician (For Mechanical Testing)

SOME EXPERIENCE DESIRED; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; ALL BENEFITS. APPLY Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 8/28

LAB TECH (Knowledge of Chemistry)

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 8/28

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NEEDS WAREHOUSEMEN Major record distributor needs general warehousemen. Advancement to supervisory position possible. Good starting pay, 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits. Start or call. 964-1560 1835 BURNET AVE. R 8/28

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Permanent full time. No experience necessary. Leather finishing company. Fringe benefits. Railway. Call personnel. 382-1700 or 482-4391 X 8/28

MAINTENANCE MAN

We seek a man to work in our "Office Services" Department. Duties include: Light electrical work and delivery of supplies.

STORE ROOM CLERK Full time, year round position available in modern excellent. Potential growth is excellent. Hospital experience preferred, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 100 Gallop Hill Rd., Union 687-1900 R 8/28

WAREHOUSE CLERK Permanent position for mature, energetic man. Must be dependable and accurate at details, knowledge of typing, 40 hr. week, all benefits. Apply YERONA DYE STUFF lotio Court, Springfield Rd., Union 687-1900 R 8/28

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced preferred in warehousing or order pulling. Company benefits. Salary open. Apply in person. APEX MARTIN RECORD SALES 467 Mundet Pl., Hillside, N.J. 923-7474 R 8/28

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced forklift driver. Company paid fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. WESTINGHOUSE CORP. 1451 Chestnut Ave. Hillside, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer H/T/F

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced forklift driver. Largest contact lens company will select the right man to call on existing accounts in North Jersey. This exciting position should lead to management. No overnight traveling. Salary bonus & all fringe benefits. Send resume c/o P.O. Box 1208 Mountaineer, N.J. All resumes held confidential. K 8/28

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SALESMEN, experienced for top grade boys and mens' Dept., advancement opportunities and benefits. Call Mr. Gruber, 731-6200. GRUBER'S R 8/28

SHIPPING CLERK Excellent opportunity for man with initiative. Steady work with progressive, expanding company. All usual fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Personnel, 382-1700 or 482-4391. X 8/28

Technical Clerks Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 8/28

MACHINE OPERATORS Rapidly expanding company has openings for qualified men in: TAPE CONTROLLED RADIAL DRILLS SURFACE GRINDERS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS O.D. & I.D. GRINDERS TURRET LATHES MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Top rates for experienced help; need people for the 4 P.M. to midnight, and midnight to 8 A.M. shifts. NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL. Fringe benefits and vacation. Will train qualified applicants. Need people for both locations, apply at either:

NATIONAL TOOL MANUFACTURING CO. 100-124 N. St., Kenilworth 276-1600 1137 Globe Ave., Mountaintide 233-8950 An Equal Opportunity Employer G 9/25

MACHINISTS GENERAL RUN MACHINE PARTS; OVERTIME, PAID HOLIDAYS, VACATION, PROFIT-SHARING, AIR CORDS, CENTRAL BROWN AVE., OFF RT. 22, SPFLD. 687-3324 X 8/28

MACHINE OPERATORS Openings on 2d and 3d shifts, for grinder, lathe, and forming machine operators. Some experience and ability to read measuring tools helpful but not essential. Apply: ADAMAS CARBIDE CORP. 141 Market St., Kenilworth 241-1000 X 8/28

MACHINE SHOP General help. Good starting pay. Liberal fringe benefits. Steady work, opportunity to train as a machine operator. National concern. Call 687-3324 to arrange for interview. X 8/28

MECHANICALLY inclined men for assembly of machine parts. Must read print, company-paid insurance, pension, hospitalization, etc. Metal Wash Machinery, 901 North Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 2-6876. R 8/28

MEN wanted full or part time to make up orders. Age no barrier, new modern warehouse, fringe benefits, steady all year, 5 day 40 hour week plus some overtime. Hillside/Union area. Apply Mr. Schuler, 777 Leigh Avenue, Union or Call 687-9400, Andy Lord, 687-9400. K 8/28

ORDERLIES & PORTERS Full or part time. All shifts. For brand new nursing home, excellent salary and benefits. CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER Union, N.J. 687-7800. X 8/28

PORTER Wanted for one night a week, 1 1/2 hours, 4 to 5:30 p.m. \$5.00. Call 231-6204. X 8/28

PHARMACEUTICAL MATERIAL HANDLERS and/or clerical. No experience necessary. Hillside, N.J. 926-6333. R 8/28

RADIOLOGY DARKROOM TECHNICIAN To work in X-Ray Department. Salary open depending on experience. Apply Employment Office.

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 8/28

SALES - TOP company needs aggressive sales oriented man. Local territory. New car. All benefits. Start \$9,300. No fee. Call 354-4112, P.O. Robert, Dann. X 8/28

SALES ORDER CLERK Top spot for man with telephone order taking experience in manufacturers sales dept. For appl. call 276-8000 ext. 4. X 8/28

STOCK BOY 5 day week, hours 9 to 6 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply directly to Union Dept., GREAT EASTERN, Union, N.J. 687-1900. R 8/28

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced in stop-for-stop deliveries. New Jersey area only. Apply ROGER'S WAREHOUSE & TRANSPORTATION CO. 12 Bleeker St. Millburn 687-9400 R 8/28

WAREHOUSEMEN Night warehouse and loading positions available. No experience necessary. Apply ROGER'S WAREHOUSE & TRANSPORTATION CO. 12 Bleeker St. Millburn 687-9400 R 8/28

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced forklift driver. Pleasant working conditions. WESTINGHOUSE CORP. 1451 Chestnut Ave. Hillside, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer H/T/F

YOUNG MAN - to drive light delivery truck and to assist in electrical supply store. Good hours, steady employment. Salary open. Call Personnel, 2084 Morris Ave., Union, 687-1280. X 8/28

Help Wanted-Men 5

LA SALLA, home study sales, knowledge leads, all benefits and advancement. Call 355-0246 R 8/28

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced preferred in warehousing or order pulling. Company benefits. Salary open. Apply in person. APEX MARTIN RECORD SALES 467 Mundet Pl., Hillside, N.J. 923-7474 R 8/28

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Help Wanted-Men 5

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17

PERSONALS 10 We are a small group of N.Y. & N.J. artists interested in forming our own group gallery. If you feel that you have talent & might be interested in owning a show place for your work, please write P.O. Box 60, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201. R 8/28

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Help Wanted-Men 5

Masonry 66

TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS and carpenters can beautify your home. Stairs, patio, sidewalks, etc. Call after 5 P.M. 673-6313 R 8/18

WORKMAN specializing in driveways, stone stairs, sidewalks and repairs in the home. Free estimates. Call 354-7825. MA 2-7953 MA 2-7600 G 9/18

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MOVING Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured (Keep us moving and you save) M & M MOVING 1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union MU 6-0319 K T/F

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Music, Dancing, Dramatic PIANO INSTRUCTION \$2.50 FOR 45 MIN. LESSON QUALIFIED TEACHER CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 688-4939 R 8/28

PIANO INSTRUCTION for beginners and advanced students, Member of National Piano Teachers Guild. Please call evenings. 687-6966. H 7/1

ODD JOBS 70 MAN with large and small truck for cleaning, cellar, garage and yard and moving. 352-4738 J 10/16

ODD JOBS 70 CLEANED DIRT & RUBBISH REMOVED DUMP TRUCK SERVICE CALL 242-2014 G 9/26

Painting & Paperhanging 73 ANGELO'S PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR EXTERIOR REASONABLE PRICES CALL 379-6287 X T/F

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S & L Contractors, painting, interior & exterior, alterations, electrical work. Free estimates any time. Ken Schreiber, 687-3713. Ron Lettner, 248-9776. X 8/28

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PAINTING & DECORATING APARTMENTS ONLY FRIGES ESTIMATES CALL 371-6646 X 8/28

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SAVE MONEY YOU CAN TO IT! You paint the bottom. Why take chances? Estimate free. CURTIS JORDAN, Paperhanging, repairs. Frederick, Richards 351-5403, Union. 777X

Piano Tuning 74 PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING DR. G. 3075 X T/F

ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED Reliable Appointments Kept - 1 Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565 X/T/F

PIANOS T



MRS. EDDIE R. HUFF

Miss Alcott wed to Eddie Ray Huff in Mountainside

Miss Judith Karen Alcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace Alcott Sr., of 326 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Eddie Ray Huff of Colonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Huff of Chatteroy, W. Va., at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated.

Doris May Alcott was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lynn Wiseman of Washington D.C., Mrs. David Wallace Alcott Jr. of Linden, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Susan Finch of Phoenix Ariz., a cousin of the bride.

The best man was David W. Alcott Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Franklin Carotenuto of Bloomfield, Dennis Rock of Rahway and Leighton Griffith Jr. of Pompton Lakes. Glenn Carotenuto was ring bearer.

Following a vacation in Florida and the Gulf Coast, the couple will reside in Rahway.

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and attended Mahlenburg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield. She is employed by The N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in the Granford accounting office.

The groom is a graduate of Chatteroy High School in West Virginia and is employed by Griffiths Electronics in Linden.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

SAVE \$200

Scotts

Weeds-Away Sale

10,000 sq ft bag
14.95 12.95

5,000 sq ft bag
7.95 6.95

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 is made especially for people who hate lawn weeds and love healthy green grass. It's easy to use—nothing to mix, measure or spray. PLUS-2 clears out 24 common rosette and vining weeds roots and all, so they can't grow back.

SAVE \$100

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A BRIGHTER FUTURE**

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(corner Summit Avenue) 273-3848

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(Berk. Hgts. Shopping Center) 464-1162

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NECTARINES
VALENCIA ORANGES

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Large Size-One Price Only!

ONE PRICE ONLY!

3 for 89¢
lb. 27¢
8 for 59¢

WHOLE
Fiery-Red
Sweet
Juicy

69¢

ea.

SUPER

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Prices effective at all stores thru Saturday, August 30th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographic errors.

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FINAST FIRST

Most Stores Open Monday, Sept. 1st
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RICHMOND SAVE HARD CASH!

5 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1**

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MAYONNAISE

Hellmann's

PRICE-MINDING!

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FINAST

Tomatoes

IN PUREE SAVE HARD CASH!

5 28 oz. cans **\$1**

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USDA GRADE A

PLUMP, MEATY, BROAD BREASTED

10 to 14 lb. Average

FLAVORFUL, JUICY HOLIDAY TREAT

39¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 98¢

USDA "CHOICE" BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS lb. 79¢

BONELESS CHUCK CALIF. STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 88¢

RANCHER'S PRIDE - 100% BEEF 12 INDIVID. SERVINGS 2 pkg. \$1.19

Pot Roast CALIFORNIA USDA CHOICE Chuck Cut Bone In lb. 79¢

Rib Roast OVEN READY 1st 4 RIBS ONLY lb. 95¢

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIBS lb. 59¢

TURKEY PARTS CHOICE OF LEGS, WINGS or HIND QUARTERS lb. 25¢

FRESH, TASTY **GROUND CHUCK** USDA CHOICE lb. 79¢

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND ROUND** USDA CHOICE lb. 99¢

IMPORTED **SLICED BACON** 1 lb. can 69¢

BONELESS BREAST **CHICKEN CUTLETS** lb. \$1.29

FINAST LIVERWURST **CHUNK BOLOGNA** lb. 69¢

FINAST or COLONIAL **FRANKS** ALL BEEF or ALL MEAT lb. 79¢

ALL BEEF FRANKS or **OSCAR MAYER WEINERS** lb. 89¢

MIZRACH GRIDDLES or **KOSHER FRANKS** 1 lb. vac. pkg. 99¢

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FRENCH FRIES

'YOR GARDEN or CRINKLE CUT 5 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

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3 LUSCIOUS FLAVORS **SPAR KOOL DRINKS** 10 6 oz. cans 95¢

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DORMANN'S ENDECO AUSTRIAN 6 oz. pkg. **33¢**

BROOKSIDE AGED OVER 90 DAYS. CHUNK or BAR lb. 95¢

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FROSTED SHAKES FINAST, NON-DAIRY 2 9/16 oz. cans 33¢

SOFT MARGARINE FINAST 3 1 lb. pkgs. \$1

HALF AND HALF FINAST pint carton 25¢

DON'T BE A STATISTIC!

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

PRICE-MINDING

Mott's Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar **17¢**

SAVE HARD CASH

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Finast Diet Soda NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN 16 oz. bot. **10¢**

A PICNIC/MUST! SAVE CASH

100 Paper Plates 9 Inch Size 100 pkgs. **59¢**

Finast Marshmallows 4 1 lb. bags 89¢

Hardwood Charcoal Finast 20 lb. bag 99¢

100 Cold Cups 7 OZ. SIZE 70 pkgs. 59¢

Richmond Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 39¢

Finast Sweet Relish 1 lb. jar 31¢

250 Finast Napkins 3 pkg. 87¢

Aluminum Foil FINAST 2 25 ft. pkgs. 47¢

Finast Saltine Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 21¢

Finast Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 39¢

Finast Tomato Sauce 10 9 oz. cans 79¢

DELI SAVINGS (where available)

FULLY COOKED **Corned Beef** 1/2 lb. **95¢**

KRAUSS LIVERWURST M/C lb. 85¢

AMERICAN CHEESE PAST. PROCESS lb. 79¢

GENOA SALAMI A/C 1/2 lb. 79¢

TASTY COLE SLAW KITCHEN FRESH lb. 23¢

OCEAN FRESH SAVINGS

NEPTUNE'S NUGGET LITTLE NECK 11 oz. **69¢**

Clams Casino pkg. **69¢**

KING CRAB LEGS JUMBO ALASKAN lb. \$1.59

SEA SCALLOPS FANCY lb. \$1.49

JUMBO SHRIMP 12-15 COUNT lb. \$1.79

COOKED SHRIMP PEELED & 9 oz. \$1.09

SHRIMP ROLLS HEAT & SERVE JUMBO 4 for 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HIDDEN MAGIC

HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR or EXTRA 13 oz. can **99¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢

Toward purchase of (3) - 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. BETTY CROCKER - All Varieties **LAYER CAKE MIX**

LIMIT (1) GOOD AT SUPER FINAST Good thru Saturday, Aug. 30th

Join the Price-Minders and Save Hard Cash!

730 Morris Turnpike

SPRINGFIELD

HOLIDAY SAVERS

FINAST SLICED BEETS 1 lb. jar **15¢**

FINAST WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 1 lb. cans **\$1**

FINAST FABRIC SOFTENER gallon **59¢**

PLASTIC HANDI WRAP 250 foot roll **47¢**

JUMBLE PAK OLIVES FINAST 10 oz. jar **69¢**

FINAST VANILLA WAFERS 13 oz. pkg. **33¢**

MUSTARD

FINAST 2 lb. jar **24¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

English Muffins

FINAST pkg. of 12 **39¢** 2 pkgs. of 6 **39¢**

ROUND BREAD SANDWICH FINAST 2 1 lb. loaves **49¢**

FINAST COFFEE RINGS 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FINAST HOT DOG or HAMBURGER ROLLS

pkg. of 8 **29¢**