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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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News
MICROFILMING CORP.
2 LLEWELLYN AVE.
HAWTHORNE
N. J.
99C
21 nts Per Copy

VOL. 8 - No. 28.

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966 Published Each Thursday by Trumor Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$4 Yearly

Class for 'gifted' at Echobrook to be dropped next year



School's out tomorrow! Over 1300 children will be released for summer vacation. Keep the roads safe - drive slowly!

Ungraded group may go as space pinch grows

Increased enrollment in Mountainside's three schools will force the discontinuance in September of the combined class for academically motivated and creative children on the fourth and fifth grade level in Echobrook School. Should the enrollment, now at 1313 as compared to 1268 at this point last year, further increase over the summer the school administrators will also be forced to cancel the ungraded classes in Beechwood School for children with learning problems and to eliminate the library in Echobrook School to provide additional classrooms.

The curtailment of the school system's educational innovations, which have drawn favorable comment from educators all over the country, was announced recently by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, in a special interview with the Echo. Dr. Hanigan stated that the school facilities are too crowded to continue to offer the extra educational opportunities.

"We are using every available space now—all we can do now is contain—we can pull no more rabbits out of the hat," Hanigan said.

Hanigan also expressed concern that the system might lose "gifted and creative teachers" because of the recent defeat of the \$1,785,000 school bond issue.

"You can't keep good teachers working in a closet," Hanigan stated, "when you can offer them no hope of getting out of the closet."

The superintendent pointed out that a closet in one of the schools has been renovated to provide space for the remedial reading instructor to conduct her classes. The instrumental music teacher also gives instruction in "a closet," Hanigan stated.

"The people in Mountainside are faced with meeting their responsibilities to their children and to a very competent teaching staff. They must give them facilities that are reasonable," he insisted.

The combined class in Echobrook, taught by Mrs. Aletta Bork, must be discontinued to provide classroom space for fourth and fifth graders, Hanigan said. The class, which included nine students on the fourth grade level and nine on the fifth grade level, worked on an accelerated pace, geared to the abilities and interests of the students who were selected because they demonstrated superior ability and academic motivation.

Voicing his regret at the discontinuance of the class, Dr. Hanigan said that even with the use of this additional classroom, fourth and fifth grades in Beechwood and Echobrook Schools will be well over the desired maximum of 25 students per class.

The two fifth grades in Beechwood school will each have over 30, 32 in one class and 31 in the other. Two of Beechwood's three fourth grades will have 29 students each; there will be 30 in the third. Echobrook an old school with small classrooms, will have 28 or 29 in its three fifth grades and the 25 in each of its fourth grades. Deerfield School is already two rooms short of

the 18 classrooms needed to house its sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Enrollment for the kindergarten has now reached 155 compared to the 133 figure at this time last year. This year the school board had to secure permission from the Union County Superintendent of Schools to put 27 and 28 students in each of the six sessions of kindergarten now offered in the system because state law requires a maximum of 25 in each class on this grade level. The sharp rise in enrollment means another kindergarten will have to be established—but where," Dr. Hanigan asks.

The over-crowding will become more acute
(Continued on page 2)



DR. LEVIN B. HANIGAN

Council moves to open access road to site of library

An ordinance authorizing the opening of Watching ave., the "paper" street which will serve as the access road from Birch Hill rd. to the site of Mountainside's new library, was introduced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Borough Council.

According to a timetable previously announced by the Library Trustees and restated at Monday night's meeting of the library board, ground-breaking for the new library will be held on September 1. The building is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy next May.

On Tuesday of this week, the Mountainside Newcomers Club informed the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, that funds for a flagpole for the new facility will be donated by the club. The club president, Mrs. John Osborne, indicated that the gift was prompted by a talk given by Harry Devlin, vice-president of the Library Trustees, at the June meeting of the Newcomers Club. The flagpole will be placed in the court area in front of the library entrance.

AT MONDAY'S MEETING, the Library Trustees announced that the architectural firm, Howard McMurray Associates, would be asked to speed up the completion of the plans before July 15, the date which the firm had previously set for such completion. The trustees indicated that this speed-up was desirable in order to insure that contracts for the work can be awarded well before the target date for the groundbreaking.

The architects' timetable has set July 18 as the date set for the issuance of bids on the \$300,000 project and Aug. 16 as the opening date for accepting bids.

Funds for the project are provided through an ordinance approved by the Borough Council on April 19 authorizing the issuance of a \$285,000 bond issue and through a federal construction grant of \$55,476.

Sidney Mele, president of the library board, previously announced that the federal loan puts a time limit on the construction work. Ground must be broken within six months from the date of the final approval of the loan and the project completed within a year. Since the final approval was gained in May, this means that the building must be completed by May of next year.

The proposed library will be a one-story structure situated on borough-owned land located near the northeast corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence rd. Cars will have access to the building only from the new

(Continued on page 2)

Music volumes donated from Sleckman library

Three books on music have been donated to the Mountainside Free Public Library by Mayor and Mrs. Frederick C. Wilhelms in memory of Mrs. Wilhelms' father, the late Freddy Sleckman, a long-time popular orchestra leader.

The books, "History of Western Music" by Donald J. Grou, "Variety Music Cavalcade" by Julius Matfield and "Introduction to Music" by Martin Bernstein, were in Sleckman's library.

The three volumes will be placed in the music room of the borough's new library, the director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, announced.

Calls for extension of 'rec' program to include golf, tennis

A movement will be initiated shortly by Herbert Ross of Rising way, Mountainside, to broaden the scope of the borough's recreational facilities. Two of his aims will be the establishment of a golf course and the construction of tennis courts.

Ross, who launched a similar drive two years ago in support of a municipal pool, said this week that he will present his ideas shortly to the Borough Council and the Recreation Commission. Those ideas will suggest investigating the possibility of building a golf course on some portion of the one mile of Union County park land that lies within the borough.

This would be in line with the method worked out by the Recreation Commission and the Borough Council with the Union County Park Commission to utilize unimproved park lands adjacent to the municipal pool, now under construction, for picnic and play areas for the pool membership, Ross said. It would also be compatible, he indicated, with the County Park Commission's policy of allowing municipalities to improve park lands which lie within their borders for such recreational purposes.

If, for some reason, the park land would be unavailable for a golf course, Ross stated that there is a good deal of land-locked properties in the borough which could be converted to such use.

There are many parcels of land ideally situated for the construction of tennis courts, Ross said. He also pointed out that the Union County Park Commission has established tennis courts in its parks in other communities. "This is another possibility that should be explored," he said.

Ross also suggested that residents might consider forming a "Friends of the Recreation Commission," similar to the old "Friends of the Library," a group which worked toward establishing a free municipal library in the borough.

Ross, a past president of the Concord Civics Association, has been active in community affairs. In July, 1964, he spearheaded a drive for a municipal pool, organizing a committee to collect signatures in support of the project. The committee quickly collected over 350 signatures on the petition.

About five years ago he led a battle to extend the scope of toll-free telephone calls for subscribers in the Adams exchange. Scoring the limited nature of the scope in that exchange, which he charged was a "back door neighbor policy," he carried the battle to the Public Utility Commission. He challenged the policy which made it impossible for

(Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all news to be published in the issue of July 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by Friday, July 1.

Approve pool regulation ordinances

Ordinances setting the rules and regulations for the municipal pool now under construction and establishing the salaries of the pool personnel were given final approval Tuesday night by the Borough Council. The Council also passed a resolution appointing Borough Engineer Robert Koser as construction supervisor for the pool project at a contractual fee of \$3,000.

That portion of the rules establishing the age limits for children who are non-swimmers was the only regulation arousing any serious question at the public hearing which preceded passage of the two ordinances.

Koser's appointment was challenged by Chester Allen of Sherwood pkwy. who questioned whether the post was a duplication since he (Allen) assumed that Eggers and Higgins, the New York architectural firm that prepared the plans for the pool, was acting in that capacity.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. explained that Eggers and Higgins was hired to design the pools (including the main pool, the diving tank and the wading pool) and the bath houses only. The Recreation Commission and the Borough Council agreed, Wilhelms said, that Koser, with his intimate knowledge of the terrain and the problems peculiar to Mountainside, was more qualified to supervise the other work on the pool-site including the paving, the sodding and all the site improvement

work. Koser is also serving as inspector of the entire project, Wilhelms indicated.

William Ditzel, chairman of the Recreation Committee who also heads the pool committee, said that all the rules and regulations were established after careful study of those in effect in neighboring communities and were in accordance with state statute. He upheld the wisdom of the rule which states that children aged 10 to 14 who cannot swim must be accompanied by a chaperone when attending the pool. All children under 10 must be accompanied by a chaperone.

The regulations also set the times the pool

Summer schedule set by borough library

The Mountainside Free Public Library will start its summer schedule next week. The library will close on Saturdays beginning July 3 and reopen the Saturday after Labor Day, Sept. 10. Hours Mondays through Fridays will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

In accordance with its policy during the summer months, the library will extend the time books can be kept out by vacation-bound residents, the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, announced.

will be open, set fees for memberships and guests, give detailed rules on parking and driving on the pool site and list other regulations on behavior for members, their children and guests.

The ordinance setting the salaries for the pool personnel aroused no question from the hands of residents attending. Under that ordinance the pool manager, Robert Anderson of Wood Valley rd., will be paid \$1,400 for the season and his assistant, Dick Joyce of Roselle, \$1,200 for the season. Both men are teachers at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. Anderson is head swim coach at the Elizabeth school.

Ten young people on vacation from college and high school have been hired to fill the posts of lifeguards and instructors. Anderson said before the meeting that he has not yet assigned his staff to specific posts. That decision will come when the pool is opened and he has an opportunity to compare and evaluate their abilities.

The salary ordinance provides for a head lifeguard at \$65 a week, lifeguards at \$60 a week and swimming instructors at \$60 a week, all for 48-hour weeks. It also provides for the hiring of pool attendants who will be paid \$30 per week for a 30 hour week.

Hired as lifeguards or instructors are: Patty Dwyer, Susan Hartnett, Renee Dorf-

(Continued on page 2)



THE LAST GOODBYE! Officers of the Safety Patrol at Echobrook School bid a last goodbye to their principal, Charles Wadas, who has served in borough schools for more than 30 years. Pictured, in the usual order, are Anne Oesterle, secretary; William A.

Shallcross and Debra L. Robertson, assistant chiefs, and Paul E. Leonardo, chief. Wadas is holding a replica of the original Echobrook School built for him by one of the school's custodians.

Marathon meeting as adjusters hear highway appeals

Another three-hour special session was held by the Board of Adjustment Monday night as owners of the Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22 presented their appeal for a variance to establish an additional parking lot in a residential area on Beech ave. Part of the marathon meeting was devoted to the completion of the final testimony presented by Wieland's Steak House in its try for approval of its plans to add a banquet hall and additional kitchen facilities to its establishment on the highway.

The hearing on the Mountainside Inn was continued until the next regular meeting of the board on July 11. Decision on the Wieland appeal was reserved, as was a similar appeal of the Tower Steak House, considered at three previous lengthy meetings, the latest on June 6.

Wieland's Steak House was represented by a member of the law firm of Higgins and Pettit of Westfield. The plaintiff's attorney presented an appraiser from Van Horn and Dolan, an Elizabeth realtor, in support of his client's appeal. Karl White, a Westfield architect who prepared the plans for the expansion, had presented testimony the previous week.

No residents appeared at the meeting to protest the Wieland appeal.

This was in sharp contrast to the score or more of residents in the Beech ave. area who crowded into the meeting hall on the second floor to either protest or support the request of the DeFrancesco Corp., owners of the Mountainside Inn.

Former borough attorney Irvine Johnstone, who previously represented the Wilbeth Corp., owners of the Tower Steak House, represented the Mountainside Inn. Johnstone presented Henry L. Schwiering, an appraiser from the realty firm of Barrett and Crain, and Mrs. Laura Massa, one of the proprietors of the Mountainside Inn, in support of his client's request.

David Jerchow of Irvington represented a group of Beech ave. residents who were on hand to protest the granting of the variance. The group had previously submitted a letter with about 30 signatures to the Board of Adjustment voicing their opposition to the proposal. A letter from the Pembroke Civic Association also expressed opposition.

A letter bearing about 15 signatures was submitted to the board in support of the applicant's request.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING held last Thursday night to consider five residential appli-

(Continued on page 2)

Two lose licenses in municipal court for speeding and drunken driving

The licenses of Mardock Merchant of Summit and Dominick A. Crincoli of Livingston were revoked by Magistrate Jacob Bauer last week in Mountainside's Municipal Court.

Merchant, who was involved in an accident on Summit rd. on May 19, was charged with drunken driving. He lost his license for two years and was fined \$200.

Merchant ran into a car driven by Angelo Scena as the latter was turning into his drive at 251 Summit rd. Edward Hlafkan was the arresting officer.

A charge of speeding 73 miles an hour on Rt. 22 cost Crincoli his license for 30 days and \$25 in fines.

A total of \$410 in fines, and court costs was collected in the same court session from John O. Monaghan of Summit who was found guilty of charges of driving while his license and registration was suspended.

Another revokee, Richard Black of Newark, was fined \$200 for driving while his license was suspended and \$15 for not having registration in his possession.

The Films Transfer and Warehouse Corp. of Elizabeth paid \$95 in fines, court costs and contempt charges on five separate charges: no inspection, no turn signals on trailer, no stop lights, using other plates and improperly working turn signals on truck. Fines and court costs of \$75 were levied against Fiber Flyer Co. of Jersey City on a series of charges including using other plates and operating an unregistered vehicle.

James Montzane Jr. of Jersey City was

fined \$5 for failing to notify the Motor Vehicle Agency of a change of address, \$25 for using other plates, \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle and \$15 costs of court.

Charles R. Annta of Elizabeth paid \$15 for allowing an unregistered vehicle to be operated, \$15 for allowing an unsafe vehicle to be operated, \$30 for using other plates and \$15 for no inspection.

Contempt charges of \$60 were levied against Charles Zintec of Carlstadt who failed to answer charges brought against him on July 20 and Dec. 13 of last year. Zintec paid in addition \$45 on two charges of not having a name and address on a commercial vehicle and \$45 on two charges of having no inspection.

Others fined in the same court session were: Floyd Stephenson of Montclair, \$15 no name and address on commercial vehicle and \$15 in contempt charges; Freight Distributors Inc. of Secaucus, \$15, no inspection and \$10 for contempt; Joseph Rossillo of Union City, \$15, no rear lights; Netcong Truck Rentals of Brooklyn, \$30, using tin plate; Henry Smith Jr. of Elizabeth, \$15, expired driver's license.

Also: William E. Davis of East Rutherford, \$13, no name and address on commercial vehicle and \$10, failure to change address; Orterby Johnson of Brooklyn, \$20, driving without license; Louis Dudas of Fairlawn, \$15, no registration for trailer in possession; Phillip F. Sauttieri of Carteret, \$35, no turn signals, no stop lights and without license in possession; Richard A. Raysiek of Dunellen, \$13, speeding; Armando Diaz of Newark, \$15, not keeping light; E. L. Brown of Westfield, \$10, passing on right; Superior Pools Inc. of Scotch Plains, \$20, unsafe vehicle; Richard A. Stodolak of Elizabeth, \$20, unsafe vehicle; John A. Jefferson Jr. of Norlina, N. C., \$15, no New Jersey driver's license; Victoria A. Class of Somerville, \$35, failure to change address; no inspection, and no New Jersey driver's license.



CAROL A. PARKER

Miss Parker wins scholarship award

Miss Carol Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of 1114 Maple ct., Mountainide, has received a scholarship in the amount of \$200 from the Mountainide Woman's Club. The award, given annually to a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is called the Dorothy Severbeck Memorial Nurse's Scholarship.

The presentation was made by the club president, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, at the awards night ceremony held recently at the regional high school.

Miss Parker, a member of the Choral at Governor Livingston, will enter the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in the fall.

Pool regulations

(Continued from page 1)

Man, Frank Chambers, Rene DeMonchy and Robert Spaeth, all of Mountainide; Carol Sawson of Westfield; Richard Brown, Lenny Myers and Barry Bistis, all of Elizabeth.

In other action, the Council passed a resolution commending Charles Wadas, retiring principal of Echobrook School, for 30 years of loyal and devoted service to the children of the borough. In a sentimental gesture, Mayor Wilhelm's postponed action on this resolution until Councilman Gilbert Pittenger, who was detained at business, arrived at the meeting. Pittenger, a native of Mountainide and a student in Echobrook School when Wadas was serving as principal, said he was "proud" to introduce the measure.

The Council also approved a motion to appropriate funds from the fire department budget to install lights, siren and other necessary equipment on a 1966 station wagon recently purchased by the Volunteer Fire Department, out of its own funds.

The mayor's appointment of Schuyler Eldridge of 181 Wyoming ave. to serve as an observer and reporter for the borough at meetings of the Union County Board of Freeholders was unanimously approved by the Council.

Wilhelm's explained that the appointment of Eldridge, a retired resident, was the first of several such appointments he hoped to make in the future to utilize the talents and abilities of older retired residents for the service of the community.

'Rec' extension

(Continued from page 1)

borough residents to call the county seat in Elizabeth without paying tolls.

He was assured by the Public Utility Commission that the scope would be increased "in time," Ross said. About 18 months ago the telephone company increased the scope of local calls to include Elizabeth and many other communities not previously included in the toll-free range.

Roger Wilson accepted at Rensselaer Institute

Roger J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson of 241 Pembroke rd., Mountainide, has been accepted for admission to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., next fall.

Rensselaer, located a few miles north of Albany, was founded in 1824, and was the first school in the English speaking world to grant degrees in engineering and in science. Today it is a leading technological university offering undergraduate degree programs in the schools of architecture, engineering, humanities and social sciences, management and science.

Wilson was graduated last night from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Helmut Geiger elected officer of alumni group

Helmut Geiger of 1194 Wyoming ave., Mountainide, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Newark College of Engineering Alumni Association. He is a 1950 graduate of NCE.

Geiger will assume leadership of the 10,000 member association on Friday, July 1, for a one-year term. He has been active in committee work with the NCE alumni association and is a consulting engineer, architect, and owner of Geiger Building Company in Mountainide.

Suffers knee injuries in accident on highway

Elizabeth Hannah of Corona, N.Y., was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for minor knee injuries she received early Monday morning as the result of a traffic accident in the eastbound lane of Rt. 22.

The woman was riding in a station wagon driven by George Hannah, also of Corona, when it was sideswiped by a tractor-trailer operated by Willis Sims of McMinnville, Tenn.

Sims told police he fell asleep at the wheel. He was given a summons for careless driving by Patrolman Charles Kelly.

Council moves

(Continued from page 1)

road, Watchung ave. The only other access will be provided for walkers and bicycle riders by an extension of the bicycle path that leads to the overpass on Rt. 22.

The library shelves will provide room for 45,000 volumes. The facility will house separate book racks and reading sections for adults, young adults and children. It will also include a music room, a meeting room and a kitchen which will be made available for meetings of civic and fraternal groups. The entire project has been planned to take care of a population of 9,000, the maximum population Mountainide is expected to accommodate in the future under its present zoning laws.

THE TRUSTEES approved Monday night the attendance of Mrs. Hoffarth at a two-day workshop on library equipment to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City under the sponsorship of the American Library Association. The workshop, scheduled to open July 7, precedes the annual week-long conference of the national library group.



LLOYD DE VOS

De Vos advanced to honors college at Kent State U.

Lloyd De Vos of 360 Forest Hill way, Mountainide, has been granted credit and advancement placement in American history, English and mathematics at the Honors College of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. De Vos is scheduled to leave today for Kent State for a three-day orientation period.

De Vos and John Rupp were the speakers last night at the graduation exercises for the seniors of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They won that honor in a competition open to all the seniors in the regional high school.

The society of tomorrow, how today's graduates will help shape tomorrow's world, was De Vos' topic. Rupp spoke on the paths the individual graduates will walk. Both boys are members of the National Honor Society and wore the society's gold tassel at graduation.

Both boys ranked in the top 10 percent of the 299-member class and were among the seniors who received awards from the high school's Parent-Teachers Association for having earned honor roll listing in four marking periods during their senior year.

De Vos also received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association. Rupp, president of the school band, received the band loyalty award.

Licenses of 2 drivers suspended for a month

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week the suspension of the driving licenses of two Mountainide residents.

The license of John H. Johnson, 47, of 362 Darby lane was suspended under the state's point system program for one month, effective May 13, and that of Anthony J. Genovese, 22, of 1493 Deer Path for one month effective June 14.

Named to the dean's list at Cedar Crest College

Nancy K. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 119 Heckel dr., Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She has been on the dean's list throughout her college career.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, will enter her junior year at Cedar Crest next September. She has served as president of her dormitory and secretary of her class. She has also worked as a volunteer in a tutorial project designed to assist public school children in need of academic help.

Marathon meeting

(Continued from page 1)

cations, the board approved three, continued another until the July 11 meeting and reserved decision on the fifth.

The applications of Louis Vitale of 251 Hickory lane and Theodore Rubert of 854 Woodland ave. to construct additions to their homes were granted as was the application of Henry Sterling to erect a one-family house on a lot under minimum size at 320 Summit rd.

The hearing on the application of Yara Engineering Corp. to build a one-family house at 280 Partridge run was continued until the July meeting. Yara was represented by John Sinak of Scotch Plains.

Decision was reserved on the application of Robert Krueger of Kentworth for permission to build a one-family house on a landlocked lot on Mary Allen way. Krueger has a private right of way to the property.

Deerfield's graduation held; awards presented

Hundreds of parents and friends gathered at Deerfield School, Mountainide, Tuesday night for the commencement exercises for 152 eighth graders. The presenting of awards was one of the high spots of the program.

Harry Beechler of the local post of the American Legion presented citizenship awards to Lynn H. Curtis and Kurt L. VanVoorhies, Mark S. Reel, president of the Student Council, was the recipient of the service award presented annually by the Mountainide Rotary Club. The school principal, William F. Hummell, a member of the local Rotary, made the presentation.

Mrs. Ralph Hall, regent of the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented citizenship awards to Douglas H. Rau, school president, and Kathryn A. Budgake. Donald Blivise received the DAR's prize for history.

Judith E. Reich received the Paul K. Davis memorial speech award presented annually

by the Free Public Library. The library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, bestowed this prize.

The class valedictorian, Lee Ann Schiefelbein, and the salutatorian, Janet Staub, received awards from the Student Council in recognition of their high scholastic achievement. Miss Staub gave the welcome address and Miss Schiefelbein the farewell address.

The principal presented the class to Roger Thwing, president of the Board of Education, who bestowed the diplomas on the young graduates. Thwing was introduced by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, school superintendent.

The school's vice-president, Judith E. Reich, presented the class gift to the president, Douglas Rau.

The class sang three choral selections, "Let There Be Peace On Earth," "Let There Be Music," and "A Perfect Day." The school band, directed by Joseph Petrullo, also performed.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert B. Mignard, pastor of the Mountainide Union Chapel. The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, offered the benediction.

Borough teachers present awards to regional graduates

Two seniors at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Randall Diane Smith and John Heise, have been awarded scholarships by the Mountainide Teachers' Association.

Miss Smith, who lives at 307 Indian trail, has received the John A. Lindemann Memorial Scholarship of \$200. She will attend Upsala College, East Orange, in the fall and plans to become a teacher.

Heise, who lives at 1006 Sylvan lane, received the association's scholarship awarded annually to a student who plans to enter a career other than teaching. He has also received scholarship assistance from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He will major in finance.

Mrs. Helen Fountain, a kindergarten teacher in Deerfield School, is chairman of the Teachers' Association scholarship committee.

Wins numeral for track at Mt. Hermon School

John B. Rosenquest III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquest Jr. of 285 Timberline rd., Mountainide, has been awarded a school numeral for his participation on the junior varsity track team at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Rosenquest, a junior at the private secondary school for boys, previously received a letter for varsity football and numerals for junior league football and junior league hockey.

Counselor at 'Y' camp

Carolyn S. Gabl of 1374 Stony Brook lane, Mountainide, a student at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., will serve as a counselor—this summer—at Camp MacDonald in Sussex County, a residence camp for girls operated by the YM-YWCA of Newark and vicinity. The camp season will open this Sunday and continue for nine weeks.

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Heads local delegation at Witnesses' meeting

Michael Jakubowski of 214 Summit rd., Mountainide, will head a delegation of borough residents at the three-day convention of the Jehovah's Witnesses which is scheduled to open tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in Union High School, Union.

Jakubowski is director of the Mountainide Area Bible Research Center of Jehovah's Witnesses. There are about 15 local people enrolled in the Bible Research Center.

Borough boys named to Pingry's honor roll

Three Mountainide boys, Peter and Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane and Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry lane, have been named to the honor roll at Pingry School, Hillsdale, for the fifth and final marking periods.

Peter Metz, who is in the fourth form, was named to the first honor roll for both terms. His brother, a student in the first form, and Johnson, in the third form, are both on the second honor roll for both periods.

Church names delegates to Lutheran convention

Robert Schumann will represent Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, at the 40th annual convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, David A. Janisko, a teacher in Redeemer's Day School, will also attend the convention which is scheduled to open Sunday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the Village Lutheran Church, Bronxville, N.Y.

The Rev. Walter Reuning, pastor of Redeemer and third vice-president of the Atlantic District of the Missouri Synod, will assist the president, the Rev. Dr. Karl Graesser, at the convention.

Dean's list at Parsons

Chester Chartowich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chartowich Sr. of 1193 Ridge dr., Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Chartowich, who is majoring in sociology, will complete his senior year at Parsons next February.

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HANDLE GRIPS: Replace worn handle grips. Cement them on tightly.

SADDLE: Adjust to body and tighten all nuts.

WHEELS: Eliminate wobble. Tighten wheel nuts and oil bearings.

REFLECTOR: Must be visible for 300 feet.

COASTER BRAKE: Does it brake evenly? Unless you're an expert, have it adjusted by a serviceman.

CHAIN: Check for damaged links. Secure snug fit. Clean and lubricate frequently.

WARNING DEVICE: Be sure it works properly.

HANDLE BARS: Adjust to body. Tighten and keep stem well down in fork.

FORK BEARINGS: Lubricate.

LIGHT: Must be visible for 500 feet.

SPOKES: Replace broken ones promptly.

TIRES: Inflate to correct air pressure. Remove imbedded metal, glass, cinders, etc.

TIRE VALVE: Inspect often for leaks.

PEDALS: Lubricate and tighten pedal bearings and spindle. Replace worn pedal treads.

CRANK HANGER: Keep clean and greased. If it wobbles, have serviceman make adjustments.

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Vacation reading clubs to open

The Vacation Reading Clubs sponsored by the Mountainside Free Public Library will start next Monday and continue to Aug. 19. Registration may be made on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the library, located in the basement of the Echobrook School.

Another summer tradition of the local library, the Story Hour, has been scheduled to open July 6 and continue for five succeeding Wednesdays. The library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, will conduct the story hour from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Children who have completed kindergarten through the third grade may attend the story hour session which,

weather permitting, will be held outside under the trees.

The reading clubs, which will be divided into four divisions, will be open to children from the third grade up. In addition, a special club will be established for children who have completed the second grade.

The four divisions will include the Mighty Dragons, the Jolly Jugglers, an Official Flight Log (which is expected to prove very popular with boys) and a special "To Build a Library," to note the library's building program.

To successfully complete the book club, each boy or girl signing up must read at

least 10 books during the club season. Members of the Mighty Dragons will have three scabers added to their card for each book they read; the Jolly Jugglers will add an Indian club for each book completed; the Flight members will log another trip and the library supporters will add another brick.

The reading clubs, which have been in operation for over 10 years, have proven highly successful. Last year over 200 browsing children completed reading at least ten books and several of them finished many more. An average of 30 children attended each session of last year's story hour.

Two library pages, Miss Cherry Tom and

Miss Betty Tutbill, will be working full time at the library during the summer season. Miss Tom is a student at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Miss Tutbill was graduated last night from Governor Livingston Regional High School. Both are Mountainside residents.

Library circulation during May was 3,816. Mrs. Hoffarth reported at Monday night's meeting of the Library Trustees. Nineteen people, 12 adults and 6 children, registered during that month bringing the total registration to 2,960.

One hundred and eighteen books were added to the library shelves in May.

Receives awards from local PTA and Ohio State U.

Daniel Presser, son of Mrs. J.D. Presser of 1367 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, and the late Mr. Presser, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association. He also has received an educational opportunity grant from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Presser will enter Ohio's College of Engineering in the fall. He hopes to go on to graduate school and become a research engineer.

The local PTA award was presented to Presser at the awards assembly held recently at Governor Livingston Regional High School. Presser was also one of 31 seniors who received awards from the Parent-Teachers Association of Governor Livingston for having earned honor roll listings in four marking periods during the school year just completed. He also received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association.

While at Governor Livingston, Presser was active in the advanced math, physics, French and gym clubs, the school choir and chorale, took part in wrestling competitions and appeared during his sophomore and senior years in the school's annual operetta.



DANIEL PRESSER

Science Topics

A LITTLE BOTTLE of foul-tasting brown fluid can significantly cut the number of deaths and illnesses resulting from household poisons, says a University of Michigan authority on poisoning. The fluid is syrup of Ipecac, made from the roots of a South American plant. Syrup of Ipecac induces vomiting, said to be the best first aid for most—but not all—poisonings.

CONTINUOUS BARE WIRES as small as .025 (1/40) inch in diameter are revolutionizing the welding industry. The small-diameter electrodes are used with carbon dioxide or gas mixtures, and Alloy Rods, York, Pa., says welding operations using the slender electrodes are faster than stick-electrode processes and produce less metal spatter.

A LITTLE GIRL'S HEART belongs to Daddy, and the warmer and more masculine he is, the more likely it is that his daughter will grow into a lovely "female" female, a University of Wisconsin woman psychologist has found. "If a little girl is to become a feminine woman, it's more important that she have a warm and masculine father than that she have a very feminine mother," she points out. "Moreover, it's also important that a little girl's father is affectionate with her mother." In other words, her father must like women.

AN ELECTRONIC PACEMAKER that stands by when a patient's heart is working normally but takes over when the heart falters is reported by the American Medical Association. The new pacemaker is designed to overcome the "competition" that can develop between the heart's regular pulse and the pulse induced by a pacemaker operating at another rate.

IN THE UNITED STATES, a drop of water spends an average of 12 days passing through the air; it may remain in the glacier for 40 years, in a lake for 100 years or in the ground for hundreds of thousands of years. Eventually, however, every drop becomes involved again in the water cycle, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

COAL fresh from the "tap" may soon be a reality. That's what two Pennsylvania State University mineral researchers foresee—coal mined, cleaned and transported by water in a closed pipeline system. With America's giant power-generating plants demanding more and more coal, such a pipeline, mining and transportation scheme could supply larger quantities of coal at low cost, reducing the cost of electric power, the engineers explain.

Named to society

Steven E. Powers, son of Edward S. Powers of 1182 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, was initiated recently into the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society. To be initiated, students must have a 3.5 scholastic average (out of a possible 4) for at least one term during their freshman year. Powers is a pre-medical student at Michigan State.

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all news to be published in the issue of July 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by Friday, July 1.

Program planned for borough youth by recreation unit

The summer recreation program, sponsored by Mountainside's Recreation Commission, will open July 5 and continue for six weeks. The borough-wide program, with activities planned for children aged six through high school age, will be held, as in previous years, on the playing field of Deerfield School. The school gymnasium will also be available for basketball and other events.

The program, which will be in operation for the fourth year, will be expanded to include a bicycle safety rodeo, a day trip by bus to the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange and a broader range of arts and crafts.

Dick Joyce, an Elizabeth teacher who has been hired to serve as assistant manager at the municipal pool (now under construction) will supervise the recreation program during the early part of the summer. He will transfer to the pool when that facility opens. He will be replaced at that time by an as yet unselected candidate.

Kathy Barry of Mountainside, a 1966 graduate of Newark State College, Union, will head the arts and crafts program as she did last year. Ted Bisterfeld, a 1965 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, will assist Joyce.

The athletic program will include softball, horse shoes, basketball, volleyball and tennis. Tennis nets will be set up on stanchions on the paved parking area; tennis players must bring their own rackets and balls. Several special events will also be held during the six-week period.

Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions will be cancelled on a rainy day. However, if rain comes during a session the group will be moved to the gym until closing time.

Walter Cristoffers, a member of the Recreation Commission, is in charge of the summer program. He is assisted by Ed Moore, another committee member.

Deegan graduated from Steubenville

Edward Martin Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deegan of 279 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, received a bachelor's degree at commencement exercises held recently at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, O.

Deegan, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal award, an award presented annually at Steubenville to the most outstanding senior in the business administration course. Deegan is now employed by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Morristown.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Now, my good man, what can we do for you?"

Newcomers close year with picnic on July 13

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a potluck picnic July 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy. If the weather is inclement the meeting will be held July 14 in the Mountainside Inn. This will be the last event of the club year.

Mrs. Jacob Mas Maddox was hostess at the June meeting of the club's executive board. Mrs. Donald Jeka was co-hostess and Mrs. John Osborne presided.

The next board session is scheduled Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Joseph D'Altri, 1052 Summit lane, Mountainside.

Mountain Garden installs officers at luncheon meeting

The Mountain Trail Garden Club installed three new officers at the June meeting held in the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. Mrs. Robert Goodhart presided at the installation of Mrs. John Bretzger, treasurer, Mrs. Charles Serretti, second vice-president, and Mrs. Donald Lugannan, recording secretary.

The other officers—Mrs. Joseph Nothum, president, Mrs. Harry Irwin, first vice-president, and Mrs. John Suski, corresponding secretary—have completed one year of their two year terms.

The 1966-67 budget, presented by Mrs. John Bretzger, was approved. Mrs. Walter Stregall was welcomed into the club by the membership chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Groves. It was announced that Mrs. Nothum will make the flower arrangement for the library next month.

After the luncheon the members toured the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary in Short Hills.

The next meeting will be held in September at Mrs. Irwin's home on Sherwood pkwy.

Watkins boys are airmen to be assigned in Texas

ROSELLE—Airmen Pierre A. Watkins and Jon A. Watkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Watkins of 219 W. Third ave., Roselle, have been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base and Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, respectively. Pierre will be trained as an Air Force policeman, and Jon will receive on-the-job training as a metal repair specialist.

Both airmen are 1965 graduates of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and recently completed Air Force basic training.

BIBLE QUIZ BY MILT HAMMER

ANSWERS
MISSING LETTERS
Here are four old testament Bible people with only the vowels given in their names. See how quickly you can complete their names by inserting the missing letters.

1. A _ _ _ A _ _ A _ _
2. _ E _ E _ E _
3. _ I _ _ I _
4. _ O _ O _ O _

Public Notice

Take Notice that on the sixteenth day of June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside, after public hearing took action on the following applications for variances:

Louis Viano, 251 Hickory Lane, Block 150, Lot 2-Grassed.

Henry Seering, 320 Summit Road, Block X, Lot 20-Grassed.

Theodore Ruberti, 854 Woodland Avenue, Block 27A, Lot 18-Grassed.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

A. M. Piemanski, Secretary
Mountainside Echo June 23, 1966 (Fee: \$2.45)

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Today's big-capacity Refrigerator-Freezer puts you on guard against the onslaught of hungry people. You're always prepared, whether it's for after school snacks... your teen-agers and their friends... unexpected guests in the evening. And you not only make far fewer shopping trips, but you can take advantage of those money-saving food specials. Yes, owning a modern Refrigerator-Freezer is just about as convenient as having a supermarket right in your kitchen—and many models need no defrosting ever!

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Editorial Opinion

Stay in the swim

With the summer vacation season about to start, many readers might not realize that they lack an accurate knowledge of the historical development of swimming and aquatic sports.

The record book begins in 23,233 B.C., when Hans Neanderthal set the Middle European standard for 1,000 meters, crossing the Danube River in 12 minutes, flat. His tribe had just lost in a difference of opinion with a nearby clan, featuring the first left-handed spear-throwers ever seen north of the Alps. Since Hans was both the fastest runner and the biggest coward, he was the only survivor. His swimming record was set with the Viennese tudegon, in three-quarter time. As he swam, all his war paint washed off. This is how the river became known as the Blue Danube.

Hans married shortly thereafter. His wife, Emma, is the first mother ever known to have said, "Play by the shore, children. You will get a cramp if you go in the water within an hour after lunch." This quotation has been deciphered on the tombstone of little Siegfried Neanderthal, who was devoured by a crocodile on the river bank while he was waiting for the hour to end. All that remains is the tombstone.

The family, incidentally, has long been an illustrious one, right to the present time. The Neanderthal wing is still

a major influence in modern American politics.

Another illustrious name in the history of water sports is that of Femina Vanitas, a Sabine maiden who invented suntan lotion. She was last seen being carried off on the shoulder of an early Roman warrior. Our source material is somewhat uncertain as to what happened next.

Later, however, a reaction set in, and modesty became the swimmers' watchword—or, rather, word for non-watchers. One Mrs. Angus McGilvray is known to have gone for a dip in her native Highlands spa, wearing red flannels covered with a Harris tweed bathing-shawl. She was observed by an English tourist, thus creating the legend of the Loch Ness monster.

Modern competitive swimming is an excellent sport for boys and girls. It requires great dedication and a tremendous amount of practice. Casual readers of the sports pages may have noticed however, that many of the great swimming stars retire from racing at a very early age.

This is not because they are no longer willing to put in the long hours of practice. Confidential sources disclose that, after years of racing in filtered and chemically sanitized pools, the swimmers become saturated with chlorine. The can no longer compete on a national or international level, but they can make a good living in a new career. They are all scrubbing sinks for TV commercials.



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON—Two bills which grew out of the 1964 hearings on frauds and quackery inflicted on the elderly are now moving toward floor action in the Congress.

One, on which hearings are being held this week in the Senate, would regulate the interstate sale of retirement home sites.

The other, on which hearings recently were held in the House, would help the Post Office Department bar use of the mails to operators of fraudulent schemes.

The land sale bill is modeled on the landmark Securities Act of 1933, which required sellers of securities to disclose the details of the financing and the company which was issuing the stock.

It would require firms or individuals engaging in the mass sale of building lots to register with the Securities Exchange Commission and to provide prospective purchasers of the lots with a prospectus.

Subdivisions of 25 or more lots would fall under the provisions of the law. However, builders who sell a house or contract to build a house within two years are specifically exempted. Also exempted is the sale of property where commercial or industrial buildings are located.

Developers registering would be required to furnish financial details of their operation; the identity of those having a financial interest; copies of articles of incorporation, deeds, and other pertinent documents; a statement of the present condition of access to all utilities and the proximity to the nearest town; a map and legal description of the subdivision, showing existing streets; and a statement of the terms and conditions and selling price of the land to be sold.

The mail fraud bill is simple in its mechanics. It will change one word in one section of

the postal fraud statute. Under the present law, the Post Office Department, in effect, must be able to prove all the elements of criminal fraud, before it can even impose administrative sanctions against operators of dubious schemes.

The portion of the statute dealing with administrative remedies would be changed to read "misleading," instead of "fraudulent."

This, according to testimony before the Subcommittee by Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague, would give the Post Office Department power to act against firms which are, in fact, operating misleading schemes, without being forced to obtain proof of intent or knowledge on the part of the firm. This proof is extremely difficult to establish, Inspector Montague said.

The requirements for criminal action against a fraudulent operator would not be changed by the amendment to the statute.

The need for both these bills has been abundantly demonstrated. Our older citizens have become a clearly defined market, not only for the reputable businessman with new and valuable services for the elderly, but also to those who are looking for a vast new group to victimize.

The schemes are as varied as the imagination can produce. We have been told of magic potions which will restore a man's vitality, face creams which will make women beautiful again, and electric vibrators which will relieve all the ills of old age.

Thousands of elderly people have been bilked of their savings by salesmen peddling lots that were under water or high on a desert mesa.

I am hopeful that both these bills will soon be reported for floor action in both houses, and that the Members of Congress will give them quick and favorable action.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

COUNTY PLANNING BOARD
The Union County Planning Board was created by a resolution of the Board of Freeholders on March 4, 1965, thus becoming the 20th County in the State to have a Planning Department.

The original resolution was revised on Jan. 1, 1966 to increase the membership of the Board from seven to nine. The Board is now composed as follows: the Freeholder Director, one Freeholder member appointed by the Director, the County Engineer, and six citizen members appointed by the Director with the approval of the Board of Freeholders. The citizen members serve three year

staggered terms, and all members serve without compensation.

In October, 1965, the Board of Freeholders, after receiving the recommendation of the Planning Board, passed resolutions creating the position of County Planning Director and employing a salaried professional to serve as Director. In addition to the Planning Director, the present staff consists of an Administrative Assistant, Clerk-Stenographer, and Planning Aide.

A Planning Board attorney has also been appointed whose duties, in addition to normal legal work required by the Board, are to research and disseminate information on the varied Federal Aid programs available to the municipalities and the County. The professional staff position of Assistant Planner has been approved by the Planning Board, and funds have been provided in the 1966 County Budget for this position.

The purpose of the County Planning Board is to formulate a long-range county planning program and to provide planning assistance to the municipalities within the County. The primary function of the County Planning Board is to develop a comprehensive plan for Union County which gives sound planning guidance to the general development of the county and to devise and administer the basic machinery for the implementation of the plan.

Limited by the enabling legislation, the Board, for the most part, makes recommendations and acts primarily as an advisory body. One major duty is to review subdivision plans in regard to their design and future impact on the community. Also, the enabling legislation empowers the Board to approve or disapprove these subdivisions as they affect drainage on county roads.

Other primary duties are to gather information and pursue special studies of the overall growth and development of the County and to make this information available to the general public. Also, the Board advises and consults with the Board of Freeholders and provides special services or information when requested.

The secondary duties of the Planning Board are as follows: (1) to coordinate municipal planning problems and to advise and consult with local planning Boards and governing bodies on planning and development matters, (2) to consult with state agencies in regard to regional problems affecting the development of the County, (3) to participate in regional and national planning associations' activities, (4) to assist in the promotion of sound development programs for all public and private facilities in the County.

Each of these duties is performed with the expressed purpose of providing for a maintaining the future health and well-being of all citizens of the County.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

With school closing soon, many families will be going away on vacation. If you will be traveling by car and planning to eat some of your meals along the way, easy-to-fix and easy-to-carry food is in order. If it will be a long trip, plan to eat at least one meal a day in a restaurant. A popular method is to prepare breakfast and lunch and purchase dinner.

Certain basic equipment is needed in order to make this on-the-road preparation possible. A small portable stove, either a charcoal, propane gas or natural gas variety, is easily available and compact to carry.

A basket or box with pots, pans, and essential small cooking equipment is also a necessity. Plastic or paper dishes are both convenient and the one you decide upon depends on the room you have to carry your items.

With regard to the food, avoid all varieties that require refrigeration unless you plan to use them immediately after they are purchased or you have the equipment to keep them cold.

Fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at roadside stands, canned foods, meats purchased in quantities needed only for one meal so as to avoid leftovers, and staple bread products will be the basis for your menus. Special freeze-dry foods that require no special care in their handling are available at sporting goods stores but are a little more expensive than other foods.

Milk should be included in the menu daily. Use any excess quantity for snacks while traveling.

PROFILE---Robert Anderson

Mountainside's new municipal pool, which is scheduled to open in mid-July, will most probably function smoothly and effectively. For though it will be a new facility it will be run by an experienced staff headed by an "old pro," Robert Anderson of Wood Valley rd.

Anderson, now head swim coach at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, has worked at many pools, most recently as the director of the municipal pool in East Brunswick. In addition he has collected a series of aquatic awards, he first learned to swim at the age of six in the Hercules Pool in Parlin. His mother headed 'Hercules' payroll department in those days and Andersons, as all families of employees, had access to the pool all the time.

He won his first swimming awards at carnivals held on the company grounds. As a child he also was on the swim team of the New Brunswick YMCA and won several awards in those competitions. A rather reticent young man, Anderson says that he took "some firsts, seconds and honorable mentions" in regional swim competitions and declines politely but firmly to enlarge on his triumphs.

However the records show that by the time he was in high school—St. Peter's in New Brunswick—he was not only on the swim team but served during the summer as water front director and swimming instructor, for the Middlesex Council Boy Scout Camp. During this period he was also a member of the backstroke and medley teams of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Boy Scout Council sponsored his attendance at the National Aquatic School in Mendham.

But swimming wasn't his only sport.

A member of the varsity football team at St. Peter's High School he was awarded a football scholarship to St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa. Although the college discontinued its gridiron activities in Anderson's sophomore year he did not lose his scholarship.

During some of his summer vacations in high school and college years, he also worked as a life guard at Seaside Park and Culver Lake.

WHILE AT COLLEGE he served as swimming instructor at a nearby orphanage. A former Boy Scout (he won his Eagle Badge at the age of 13) he helped out his old Scoutmaster, when his schedule permitted, during summer camping trips.

A trim, muscular young man, Anderson is a firm believer in the value of all sports. In addition to building strong bodies, athletics, he believes, builds character. On the football field, the tennis court, in swimming competitions, in all phases of athletic endeavors, the young person learns to accept discipline and, most important of all, to discipline himself, he points out.

Of all the sports, swimming, Anderson feels, is the most rewarding; it is a tremendous body builder, using as it does almost every muscle in the body. A swimmer, he says, in attempting to improve his style or increase his speed "is pitted against himself," an effort that entails not just physical but mental discipline.

After graduating from St. Francis in 1957, Anderson taught for a while. He went into the insurance business on a full-time basis for a short period and is a graduate of the Vail School of Insurance. Now a history teacher and head tennis coach at Thomas Jefferson High School in addition to serving as head swim coach, he conducts his insurance business on a part time basis.

It was while he was teaching in the Woodbridge school system that he met his wife, the former Julie Foley of Short Hills. The two had the leading roles in a melodrama which the Woodbridge Teachers Association presented for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Anderson directed other shows, including "Father of the Bride," which the teachers presented in later years. He also played minor parts—"just the ones I couldn't cast," he says.

The Andersons were married six years ago and lived in Short Hills until moving to Mountainide three years ago. They have two sons, Bobby, 5, who will enter the kindergarten at Oak Knoll School, Summit, in the fall and Michael, 2 1/2.

The boys have yet to have their first swimming lesson—Anderson says he's going to let the instructors at the pool take over that chore. "It's difficult to teach your own children," he explains.

His wife, a graduate of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., does not share his enthusiasm for aquatic sports although she and the children do spend most of their summers at Sea Girt. "She likes a change of scenery," Anderson says with a grin.

MRS. ANDERSON, who taught English and remedial reading for five years in Woodbridge, has been very active in the Newcomers Club since moving to the borough. Regrettably, she says that in accordance with club regulations, she must withdraw as a member this summer. She is also a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Her husband finds, because of time limitations, that he must limit his activities to professional associations, the National and State Teachers Associations, the New Jersey and Union County Coaches Associations and other similar organizations.

He is also active in the Alumni Association of St. Francis College and in his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A sociology major at St. Francis, Anderson has done graduate work in administration and history at Rutgers University and Newark State College. A gregarious person, his first career goal was pharmacy but he found early in his college years that he didn't like the confinement of working in laboratories.

A quietly determined young man, Anderson has definite ideas about the proper operation of the municipal pool.

"The pool," he states positively, "should provide recreation for all the members, not just the adults, not just the teenagers, not just the children—but for all the groups."

The regulations for the pool, which were formally adopted Tuesday night by the Borough S Council, provide good lines for obtaining that goal, he claims.

"And they will be very rigidly strictly enforced," he cautions. "Only through such enforcement will all the members find in the pool the enjoyment to which they are entitled, he points out.

HELPING THEMSELVES

Foreign countries help feed their own hungry under CARE Partnership Programs, whereby local governments pay the agency's costs of delivering U.S. farm foods to 32,550,000 people. To help another 4,500,000 persons every month, Americans are asked to give a dollar-per-package to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016.



ROBERT ANDERSON

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Greer, of Rutgers, The State University

HELP YOUR CHILD DEVELOP RESPONSIBILITY

In many legal matters the rights and obligations of citizenship are acquired at 21. But just reaching 21 is no guarantee that the sense of responsibility needed for maturity has been developed by your child. Responsibility is not acquired overnight.

You as a parent, must help your child develop responsibility. Your attitude and understanding of what to expect at various age levels will determine to a great extent your child's ability to deal with life's responsibilities.

Studies have found that some responsibility is necessary for a happy childhood. You, as a parent, are in error if you believe that there will be too much time later for your child to be burdened with responsibility. Let the child be free while he can! To achieve the feeling of success and achievement, as well as independence in dealing with his age group, a youngster must be given new tasks to do. Participation in home chores is one way to help your child develop a sense of responsibility in addition to making him feel he is an important part of the family.

Your own attitude toward responsibility is important. Your child is aware of your attitudes and actions. If you shirk responsibility or complain about how burdensome responsibilities are, you cannot develop a sense of responsibility in your child. If, for example, you never hang up your clothes and leave your bedroom an untidy mess, your words to Johnnie about being neat and orderly will go unheeded.

You can start to train your child responsibility before he reaches the age of two. Beware of allowing your child to grow up thinking himself so valuable to society that everyone else must perform tasks for him.

Learn what developmental tasks your child is capable of performing at various age levels. Take care not to force him to do anything beyond his capabilities or he will be bound to fail.

Recognize readiness. As an infant grows he discovers he can do things for himself. Take advantage of this time to let him try new things. Give him the freedom to do what he is capable of. When a child starts to feed himself it can be real sloppy. But how can he learn except by practice? If you insist on feeding him, his interest in learning will wane. The same is true of learning to dress himself.

Remember, helping your child to develop his abilities in the ways mentioned is not coddling him. It is providing him with opportunities to develop good habits and a sense of responsibility for all his actions.

Average per capita income in Haiti is \$65 a year. For 60,200 hungry Haitians, mostly children, CARE's Food Crusade guarantees one full meal a day. Every dollar sent to CARE, New York 10016, gives a Haitian child three months of daily lunches.

Letters to Editor

SCHOOL REFERENDUM

The Mountainide Board of Education would like to thank your newspaper for the fine cooperation we received in connection with the recent school bond referendum.

The proposals and recommendations of the Board were generously and fairly reported to the citizens of the borough. We appreciate the contribution you continue to make for a better informed community.

ROGER W. THWING, President Mountainide Board of Education

Mountainide ECHO

Published each Thursday by Trumer-Publishing Corp. NEWS DEPARTMENT

Rita Zeiss, Editor Les Molamur, Director Sam Howard, Publisher

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumel, Advertising Director

Milton Minz, Business Manager Charles G. Stabile, Circulation Director

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainide, N.J. 15 cents per copy Mailed subscription rate \$4 per year

2 New Providence Road Mountainide, N.J. Phone: 686-7700

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: As far as I am concerned, I have the most unique problem imaginable.

You see, I am nearly 17 years old and I still suck my thumb, I have been trying to break the habit for years but to no avail. To tell you the truth, sometimes it really stimulates me or puts me in a relaxed state of mind and body.

I am supposedly a well-adjusted person... but is there something wrong? Should I see a doctor or don't you think it is much of a problem?

D.D.

Dear D.D.: Yes, you should see a doctor... or an orthodontist. When a habit produces an addict, you've had it!

Dear Amy: I have a relative whose husband has an interest in a company. They bought a \$35,000 home and furnished it with all brand-new furniture. They did not sell their other home but are renting it... so they are not "hard up" for money.

Yet this person is always using the phrase "We can't afford it" whether she is referring to an expensive item or an inexpensive one. As an example: I heard her tell someone that she can't afford to put gasoline in her car. When I heard this, I became so irritated because I'm just plain tired of hearing it. But I bite my tongue rather than say something I'd be sorry for.

Does she just take us for fools? Why do you think she does this? We get together quite often so would you please tell me what to do or say the next time... before I really say the wrong thing.

Mrs. F.C.

Dear Mrs. F.C.: Why a person would want sympathy with a loaf of enriched bread under each arm is beyond me. If I were you, I'd ignore her.

Dear Amy: I am 19 years old and have been going steady with a girl who lives 100 miles away. I have been going with her for seven months. Recently I started dating a local girl and now I find myself liking both girls very much. My problem is: How do I get my ring back from the out-of-town girl without hurting her or breaking up?

Two Timer

Dear Two Timer: Boys who give rings before the time is ripe, or they are ripe, can expect to lose a friendship... or a ring. If the ring was costly and the girl is young, she'll probably return it. But you can't go through life being an Indian-giver and then expect girls to share your peace pipe.

Dear Amy: I read with interest a letter in your column signed "E.D." pertaining to gifts given by patients to their doctors.

I doubt whether your readers know how many gifts are given to doctors by patients who really cannot afford this token of "Thanks" and the uncomfortable position a doctor is placed in because of these gifts that they neither need nor want.

All a doctor wants or expects is the fee for "services rendered" and the knowledge that he has helped someone.

I'd like to think that all professional men share my feelings but I can only speak for myself.

Dr. J.R. Kline

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

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Grover Cleveland, U. S. president died June 24, 1908. President Roosevelt pledged all possible aid to Russia, June 24, 1941.

The American Expeditionary Force reached France, June 25, 1917. Gunder Hagg set a new record for the 2-mile run: 8:46.4, June 25, 1943.

Fifty nations signed a League of Nations charter at San Francisco, June 26, 1945. Charles de Gaulle was recognized by British as leader of all free Frenchmen, June 27, 1940.

The United States purchased the interest of France in the Panama Canal, June 28, 1902. A bill authorizing construction of the Panama Canal was passed, June 29, 1906. Congress passed a U. S. Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. The Bikini Bomb test took place, June 30, 1946.

College will hold summer workshop in performing arts

Teachers and theatre buffs will learn professional techniques at an experimental theatre workshop that will be held at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus this summer.

The six-week program will be held from 9 a.m. until noon during the regular summer session at the college June 27 through Aug. 5. The course will provide six undergraduate credits. Registration will be held June 21 and 22 from two to six p.m. at the college.

The course will be conducted by two faculty members, Carl Burger, who is also a professional actor, and Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, who is also a professional actress. It has been designed to provide basic instruction in theatre and to assist teachers in charge of school productions.

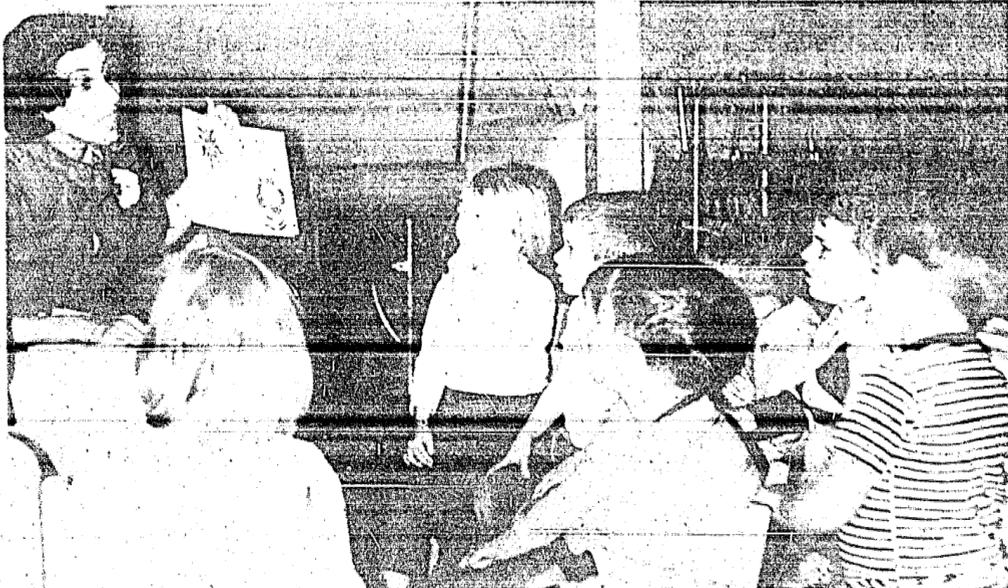
Mrs. Ritchie, a resident of New York City, has had 20 years of experience as an actress and singer for the off-Broadway stage and in stock and repertory companies. She has played lead and featured roles in a variety of productions that run a gamut from Shakespeare and Wilde to Albee and Williams.

She has taught speech, voice and classical theatre to students at The Theatre Studio in New York City, a professional training school run by actor-directors Curt Conway and Tony Chapman.

Her part in the summer workshop will be to teach acting and directing, using professional techniques that will begin with exercises in relaxation and concentration and proceed through improvisations to the actual reading of scenes.

Burger will provide instruction in scene design and construction, costume design, and lighting. He has worked as stage designer at the Cape May Playhouse, Cape May, and at the Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, N. Y.

His water color and oil paintings have won numerous awards and have been exhibited at the Trenton Museum, Montclair Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association and the Ford State Show at Malvern. He has won a reputation as a painter of abstract designs with themes of social protest.



STORY TIME—Youngsters watch intently as Mrs. Paula Ehrlich, a teacher at the Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery at the Five Points YMCA in Union, shows them the illustrations for a story. Enrollment has already started for the 1966-67 season of the nursery school.

Enrollment gets under way for YMCA nursery school

The Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery at the Five Points YMCA in Union, which recently concluded the current school year with a picnic for mothers and children, has already started enrollment for the 1966-67 season.

Mrs. Richard McElroy, director of the nursery, said plans call for "continuing the same program which has been accepted by the community beyond our expectations."

She reported that the nursery, which will operate from mid-September through May, 1967, will offer classes for three to four-year-olds from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and for four to five-year-olds during the same hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The program, Mrs. McElroy said, "is designed to provide these children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally and to give them regular association with other children in an environment supervised and guided by skilled, trained persons." She added:

"Parents also benefit from such a cooperative program through observation and some participation in the educational, administrative and social activities."

Teachers serving under Mrs. McElroy this year were Mrs. Mildred Levin of Irvington, who was in charge of morning classes, and Mrs. Paula Ehrlich, afternoon session teacher.

George W. Hoffman, YMCA branch executive, said classes for the 1966-67 year are filling rapidly. He urged parents who want to enroll their children to call the Five Points YMCA at 687-8570 as soon as possible.

5 Union students on final honor roll

Thomas Roberts of 738 Fairway dr., Union, was named to the sixth form honor roll for the fifth and final marking periods at The Pungry School in Hillside.

Other students from Union named to the honor roll were: Desmond O'Callaghan of 349 Sycamore ave., fifth form honor roll for the final marking period; Ronald McKenna of 338 Wayne ter, and Donald Thiele of 360 Oakwood crescent, the fourth form, second honor roll for the fifth and final marking periods; Barry Rath of 36 Bishop st., second form second honor roll for the final marking period, and Gary Goodman of 547 Salem ave., third form second honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Park Commission playground season to start on Monday

The supervised playgrounds operated by the Union County Park Commission will open for the 39th season on Monday at noon, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park commission.

Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to dark, Monday through Friday, at five playgrounds located in various sections of the park system.

These playgrounds will conduct programs that include a wide variety of activities for children, five to 15 years of age, such as: pet and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies, sewing, dramatics, puppets, as well as tournaments in various athletic events and games.

The playgrounds under supervision are located at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameeh Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth and two playgrounds in Warinanco Park. (Playground 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park, and Playground 2, located in the Roselle section.)

Mattano and Warinanco Park playgrounds No. 1 and No. 2, in addition to being supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Saturdays and Sundays.

The park commission's playgrounds at Squire Island and Madison ave., Rahway; Mohawk dr., Cranford; Washington ave., and Meisel ave., Springfield; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Liberty ave., Hillside; and Wheeler Park, Linden, will be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located.

Alfred E. Jakus, supervisor of playgrounds, will direct the season's activities. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced male and female supervisors, who will direct the local playground activities.

Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watching Reservation; Rahway River Park, Rahway, and Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Seeks nomination for Congress seat

John S. Bender of Livingston announced he will file petitions for the Republican nominations for Congress in the newly created 12th District, comprising parts of Essex and Union counties, in the September primary.

Bender, a trial attorney, was a correspondent and editor for the New Jersey Legislative Index in Trenton, assisting both Houses of the Legislature as well as the Law Revision and Legislative Services Commission.

Long active in Republican campaigns for national, state and county offices, both in Essex and Union counties, Bender helped organize the Union County Young Republicans and was a representative to the state organization. He was later elected president of the Springfield Republican Club.

Bender was born in Elizabeth and resided in Roselle, Springfield and Scotch Plains before moving to Livingston.

Visual skill necessary for drivers

Nothing is more irritating to a motorist than the "back seat driver." But when we consider that more than 50 percent of the people on the highways today have vision problems, it is not hard to understand the concern shown by their disturbed passengers.

According to the New Jersey Optometric Association, at least 90 percent of all decisions in driving are based on what we see. And what we see depends upon two major factors often disregarded by the average motorist—his visual skill and eye efficiency.

Visual skill is the most important factor in highway safety. In a recent study, 3,000 motorists were given vision tests. Twenty percent of them needed glasses because vision was poorer in one eye than it was in the other. Twenty-five percent were under par in depth perception and ability to judge distances and six percent failed to meet standards for side vision.

Aside from visual skill the motorist must train his eyes to work efficiently. He must keep proper lookout for hazards along the highway and he must continuously move his eyes about, rather than fixating on a single object.

Accidents are frequently caused because a driver is attracted by something along the roadside or when he daydreams and does not have his eyes on the highway.

According to the New Jersey Optometric Association, "The part that vision plays in driving is the most vital. Every motorist should protect his eye-sight with regular professional care. You cannot be over-careful where your eye-sight is concerned."

Loyola graduate

Degrees were conferred recently on 417 graduates of Loyola University in New Orleans at commencement exercises in the university field house. Among the graduates was

Carroll P. McBride of Roselle.

McBride, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, received a bachelor of arts degree. He is a graduate of Marist High School in Bayonne.

Draft deferment test

The last of four Selective Service College Qualification Tests in the current series will be held tomorrow at Union Junior College, Cranford. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean and test administrator, said provisions have been made for 200 young men to take the test at Union Junior College. More than 500 persons took the exam at UJC on three previous dates, Dr. Iversen said.

Fewer peaches this year

The Garden State peach crop is expected to total only 1,300,000 bushels this year, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. Production is estimated at 52 percent of the 2,500,000 bushels produced last year and 58 percent of average.

Trailside offering choice of events

The Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation, Mountainside, will have a choice of two programs being offered on June 26.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Nature Center, will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridge of the Watching range.

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m., and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away.

Dr. Moldenke will discuss the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians, and earliest settlers to its present state as an unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out historic features and identify and give information about the native and exotic plant and animal life that exists in the area.

The second program will be presented at the auditorium of Trailside at 3 p.m., and will be a color, sound film entitled "Pocono-Pennsylvania's Playground." The film depicts the recreational areas throughout the Pocono Mountains.

During the week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Moldenke will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Spring Wild Flowers." The programs will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bank plans automation for checking accounts

The Clark State Bank has announced plans to automate its checking account bookkeeping system. Executive Vice President Victor W. Clark said the changeover to accounting by computer would take place this summer. All checks of Clark State customers will be processed on an IBM 401 computer.

Clark said letters explaining the new system are being sent this month to all customers of the bank. He added that the automation of checking account bookkeeping will mean faster service for all customers with regular, convenience and commercial checking accounts.

Take me out to the Ball Game

WIN A FREE PAIR OF TICKETS

to the **YANKEE HOME GAME** (of your choice)

5,000 Tickets to be given away by Grand Union and Triple-S

Genuine Spring

LEGS of LAMB

REGULAR STYLE **59¢** OVER READY **65¢** lb

AMERICA'S FINEST—YOUNG, TENDER, PINK-MEATED

SHORT CUT LAMB	LAMB	SHOULDER
Rib Chops	Combination	Lamb Chops
lb 99¢	chops on a stew lb 39¢ Two Meals in One	lb 79¢

FREEZER BUY - GENUINE SPRING

Whole or Half LAMB lb **59¢**

FULLY COOKED-READY TO EAT

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb	45¢	BUTT PORTION lb	49¢
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WHOLE or EITHER FULL CUT HALF lb **65¢**

Fresh—Lean GROUND CHUCK lb 69¢	Armour Star FRANKS All Meat All Beef lb 79¢ All Meat All Beef 2 lbs 69¢
Grand Union FRANKS 2 lb bag \$1.19	Colonial KIELBASI lb 89¢
Italian SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET lb 79¢	Celebrity—Imported Sliced BOILED HAM 5-oz. pkg. 69¢
Roastless CHUCK FILLET lb 79¢	Park-Dinner SAUSAGE LINKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Official Entry Blank

WIN 2 TICKETS TO A N.Y. YANKEES HOME GAME

NAME _____ TEL. _____

ADDRESS _____

Just fill out and drop in ballot box of your favorite Grand Union before July 2nd. One winner in each store below and mail to the Grand Union Company, 100 Broadway, East Rutherford, N.J., before deadline send to office of Baseball Contest, Drawing, Sat., July 9. You need not be present—winners will be notified.

Please deposit this entry blank for drawing at _____ Fill in Grand Union store location.

BROIL OR GRILL-GENUINE SPRING

Loin Lamb Chops

\$1.19 ONE LOW PRICE

SWEET AND TENDER

GREEN GIANT PEAS

5 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **\$1.00**

New **DOLE DRINK** PINEAPPLE PINK-GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-oz. cans **79¢**

STARKIST TUNA 3 7-oz. cans **\$1.00**

BUTONI IMPORTED TOMATOES

3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Tip Top, Libby or Seneca Frozen **FRUIT DRINKS** 12 6-oz. cans **97¢**

All Varieties—Morton Frozen **CREAM PIES** 3 14-oz. **89¢**

BONUS CASH COUPON

6¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE

PILLSBURY LAYER MIXES

(14-1) BUTCH DEVIL FOOD • BANANA • YELLOW CHOC. FUDGE • PINEAPPLE • ORANGE

Coupon good thru Sat., June 25th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

ARNIE'S OPEN

GRAND PRIZE PLUS!

ALL-EXPENSE GOLF WEEK FOR 2 IN SCOTLAND VIA QANTAS AIR LINES

Arnold Palmer "Personal Putter" & Golf Carry-All to Winner of Each Local Contest

Hole-In-One Tournament Now In Progress

ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route 22& Springfield Rd. UNION, N.J.

May shows normal rain

May was cool with normal rainfall, according to the monthly report of Harold D. Dufloca, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures in May ranged from a maximum of 81 degrees to a minimum of 30 degrees. The average temperature was 58.2 degrees, or 3.6 degrees below normal. The highest daily average temperature was 71 degrees on May 20, and the lowest daily average temperature was 44 degrees on May 10 and 11.

During the month, 238 degree days were recorded, as compared with 67 degree days recorded during May, 1965. During the heating season which began Sept. 1, 1965, and ended May 31, 1966, 5,328 degree days were recorded, as compared with 5,237 during the previous heating season.

Rainfall in May totaled 4.24 inches, or .14 inches above the estimated normal of 4.10 inches. This was the first month since December, 1964, in which rainfall exceeded four inches. The heaviest rainfall of the month occurred on May 18 and 19 when 1.98 inches was recorded. Measurable amounts of rain fell on 12 days.

Total precipitation from Jan. 1 to May 31 was 16.23 inches. Very dense fog occurred on May 19, a heavy frost occurred on May 3, and thunderstorms were recorded on May 3, 8 and 9.

CURED OF YAWS
Since UNICEF, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization was established in 1946, over 40 million persons, half of them mothers and children have been cured of yaws, a crippling tropical disease. The cure—a single shot of penicillin. Its cost—2 1/2 cent for a child, 5 cent for an adult.

Fresh Tastes Best SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

PICK OF THE CROP-VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE

3 for 89¢ BUT THIS JUMBO 27 SIZE

Florida Limes 5 for 29¢	SANTA ROSA-RED PLUMS sweet and tasty lb 29¢	Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1.00
California Lemons 10 for 49¢	Romaine Lettuce lb 10¢	

Prices effective thru Sat., June 25. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11:9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 11:9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Expectation of healthier life is challenge to graduates

PHILADELPHIA -- The universal expectation of healthier life means challenge, opportunity, and heavier responsibilities for all who discover and distribute health-giving drugs, a leading industrial scientist told the 143 members of the graduating classes of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science today.

"In the language of your generation, you are going where the action is," Dr. Max Tishler, president of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, of Rahway, N.J., told the graduates who were receiving degrees in bacteriology, in biology, in chemistry and in pharmacy at the College's 145th Commencement today.

"Continuing in his address, Dr. Tishler said "As the hope and expectation of a healthier life become more compelling among people everywhere, the physician and pharmacist and pharmaceutical researcher will continue to occupy a most exposed position at the center of the modern world, because it is through their efforts that established drugs and new drugs actually reach the people."

"This generation of pharmacy graduates, in its maturity, will wield a power incomparably greater than anything the profession knows today," Dr. Tishler said. "The pharmacist 25 years from now may well have available drugs that will pre-determine the sex of a baby, the color of its eyes, and many other hereditary characteristics...that will arrest or prevent such diseases as cancer, cardiac accidents, and multiple sclerosis...that will strengthen man's memory and reinforce his

creative, constructive and happy moods... and that will prolong his active and productive life by preventing or delaying the onset of senility," he added.

"We are living in an exciting era which is moving so rapidly that it is difficult to discern the shape of things to come," Dr. Tishler said. "Despite this uncertainty we can be certain that as we delve deeper into the molecular mechanism of the cell, the eventual impact on chemical therapy will be tremendous. But while this knowledge can open new vistas, benefits to patients are not automatic or assured, if the maximum benefits are to be achieved, we must be ever mindful of our obligations to our fellow man as well as to science."

DR. TISHLER observed that as society asserts an increasing interest in drugs, the position of pharmacists and researchers may undergo a change. He urged them not to "resist the tide of change per se, but rather to direct its turbulent cross-currents into constructive new channels...don't overlook your opportunity also to take the initiative and put your own stamp on the changes that will occur before the end of this century."

"Our response to the challenges ahead, as scientists and citizens, will rest primarily on the scientific and professional value of the services we perform," Dr. Tishler said. "It will not be narrow economic arguments--not demonstrations of balance sheets or profit-and-loss statements--that will convince the public that it is being well served by the present

system of discovering drugs and making them available. Rather, it will be our continuing role as exponents of high scientific and professional standards in drugs that will assure us an irreplaceable position in the health equation.

Dr. Tishler also cautioned the pharmaceutical industry never to take a high standard of performance for granted. "A complacent attitude can lead to deficient performance," he said. "It is only by constantly improving our scientific resources and applying them in accordance with ethical standards adapted to new and changing situations that we can keep

abreast of the needs of our society.

"There is no question today about the importance of the scientist in the pharmaceutical industry," he went on. "In spite of this, I believe the managements of pharmaceutical companies generally would be well advised to accord even more weight and dignity to the opinions of their scientists. For example, researchers should be allowed freedom to pursue programs of medical interest even if their potential is not readily apparent. Scientists enjoy such freedom at my own company--without it, cortisone and vitamin B-12 would never have emerged from our research. It was only later and unexpectedly, that these compounds became broadly useful products. But

Sen. Hughes asks insurance policies for police, others

New Jersey should find a way to provide adequate insurance payments to the families of state troopers or other public safety employees killed in the line of duty, State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes said this week.

"There is no reason why the state cannot afford to take out life insurance policies to protect the families of policemen, other law enforcement agents, paid and volunteer firemen and others who in the service of municipal, county or state government, run the risk of losing their lives every day they provide that service," Senator Hughes said.

Mrs. Hughes cited the case in which State Trooper Anthony Lukis was shot and killed on May 4, when he stopped to check on a car parked on the shoulder of the New Jersey Turnpike. He left a widow and five children.

"It is wonderful to know that the public has begun a collection to aid the Lukis family and that fund now has reached more than \$30,000," Senator Hughes said. "It's nice to know so many people care and that so many have worked for and contributed to the cause. But I hardly think such voluntary efforts, as commendable as they are, provide the answer. 'Instead of leaving it up to the people' to pass the hat, I think the state should make provision for the survivors to receive an adequate sum in such cases to assure a living for the entire family and an education for all the children. It is possible that insurance policies can be purchased at a reasonable cost. This is something I will research during the summer recess of the Legislature."

these projects were worth pursuing on medical grounds, and that is why we went ahead with them.

"Management of a modern pharmaceutical company is heavily dependent on scientific judgment," he said. "This is true for the administration of research, pharmaceutical production, and quality control. Beyond this, management needs to apply scientific judgment to its other affairs, since science is involved in almost every question relating to the use of drugs. As these matters become more sensitive and complex, and more far-reaching in their consequences, management needs to turn more and more to its scientific people for guidance. The medical scientist and medical clinician in the industry are the only ones who can define to management new drug usage in terms of what is first-rate therapy and what is the best medicine."

"It seems to me that in any comprehensive view of a professional man, we must recognize that the distinguishing characteristic is his obligation to his fellow man," Dr. Tishler observed. "In the public mind, the feature which characterizes the doctor, the lawyer, the clergyman, is that in times of crisis, when the choice between their own comfort, well-being or personal gain and the public good, they have essentially no choice. This is a hard line, but a hallmark of the professional. For the men and women in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical sciences, the professional banners must always be high. There can be no compromise where people's health is concerned--drugs must reflect the finest professional and scientific standards in their development, manufacture and distribution."



MAGISTRATES MEET --- Union Township Magistrate George L. Lombardi (second from left) was one of the traffic court judges from 13 states who recently attended the annual Atlantic Regional Traffic Court Conference held at Fordham University School of Law. Left to right are: Magistrate George W. Jackson of Scotch Plains, Lombardi, Scotch Plains municipal prosecutor James J. Walsh and James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association traffic court program.

From one to another After-hours degree granting

As Rutgers day students disappear into fraternity houses and dining halls each week-day dinner hour, another Rutgers student body jams into parking lots, classrooms and laboratories. University College, the State University's after hours degree-granting college, is in session.

Twenty-seven hundred strong at New Brunswick and counting 1,150 more at Camden, 2,650 at Newark, 700 in Jersey City and 575 in Paterson, University College enrolls more students than any other college of the State University.

In many ways the most unusual of the major units of Rutgers, University College is the outgrowth of the idea, almost revolutionary at one time, that it is possible to offer high level academic instruction to evening students.

The idea did not spring into existence full-blown. University College grew out of the Rutgers "adult education" program during the 1920's, but it is now far different from that program in both size and purpose.

Rutgers University College has been a pioneer in evening education since it was founded in 1934. Previously, the adult education classes were concerned almost exclusively with industrial techniques and were conducted in city centers, or even in shops, railroad cars and miscellaneous rented quarters.

The establishment of University College marked a break with this type of what was called "trade school education."

Since its inception, University College has had several characteristics setting it off from most evening colleges. They include:

A separate full-time faculty which devotes its time and effort to University College teaching.

An administrative organization headed by a dean and associate dean with the same powers as their opposite numbers in other colleges of the University.

Curricula and courses planned for University College students by college committees and departments and conducted under the college's supervision and direction.

same as a traditional day college. Curricula, courses and grading are similar to those found in other contemporary institutions of higher learning. The most important difference is that University College was created specifically for more mature adult students who during the day hold full-time jobs.

"What University College has brought out of the meeting between contemporary adults and the ideals of learning," Dean G. Stuart Demarest has remarked, "is a different approach. It is in the translation of a traditional plan into classroom experience for adults that University College has found that full-time departments have made their effect felt."

In the 1940's non-credit study was completely separated from University College in one of the most academically significant steps the college ever took. (All non-credit courses are now offered by an entirely separate organization, the University Extension Division, which has in effect taken over what is commonly thought of as adult education.)

Today University College is a flourishing and equal but entirely separate college within a major university, much larger than when it was founded more than 30 years ago. The first centers of University College were in Newark and New Brunswick where it opened with a total enrollment of 920 students, but since then it has added centers in Camden, Jersey City and Paterson and now enrolls about 7,000 students.

Its first courses were in business administration, but University College has since developed into a liberal arts college offering the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science with a wide variety of majors in the humanities, sciences and social sciences, as well as business majors. It also offers associate degrees in business and public administration.

This brings us to a cardinal point in an understanding of University College education--that a vocational purpose in the student affords a sound approach to the significant in a liberal education. This conception of education for the mature individual is a principle which guides and informs all the work of University College educators.

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Editor's note: Congresswoman Dwyer wrote this column before the new redistricting plan was passed by the Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.)

DISILLUSIONMENT IN TRENTON

For the past few weeks and especially during the last several days, New Jersey's 15-member Congressional delegation has had its collective eye focused on the redistricting goings-on in Trenton--certainly one of the most disillusioning affairs in recent State political history.

With a number of our colleagues taking time away from their Washington responsibilities to lobby their State House brethren, and with a multitude of plans to choose from, the State Senate at the 14th hour picked the most outrageous gerrymander of all--a plan which ignores equity and fairness, disregards historic boundaries and areas with common interests, and carves the State into districts cynically calculated to return the maximum number of Democratic candidates to Congress.

Students at NSC will be eligible for study in Denmark

Students at Newark State College, Union, will be able to spend the 1966-67 spring semester at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

The six state colleges are participating in a program to send students to Copenhagen to take university courses that will be taught in the English language by faculty members at the university. Each student will take from 12 to 15 semester credit hours, which will be accepted toward a degree from the state college at which he is registered. Dr. John Telle, associate professor of education, is in charge of the Newark State program.

Seven courses will be offered, and students may choose four or five of these. The courses are contemporary European history, European opera and ballet, European culture and civilization, European art, education in Denmark, Scandinavian literature and drama, and major political systems in Europe.

Students will be lodged with Copenhagen families who speak English as a second language. A tuition fee of \$1,350 for the semester will include round trip air fare, tuition, room and board, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events.

The program is being offered in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee and Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas.

The state colleges in addition to Newark State, are located at Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Paterson, and Trenton. Any student who will be enrolled at one of the six state colleges next fall is eligible to participate.

In doing so, the Senate (the Assembly has not yet acted as I write this report) disregarded the pleas of the press and the public, including their own senior statesmen, former Governor Meyner, that they do an honorable job of redrawing Congressional district lines. Instead, they threw all caution and political decency to the winds and adopted a plan which its own author candidly condemned as flagrantly partisan and illegitimate.

THE SIXTH Congressional District (Union County) fared perhaps worst of all. Not only did the Senate lop off its county seat, Elizabeth, and two more of its largest cities, Linden and Rahway--with a combined population of about \$70,000 more than the 100,000 population the district had to give up to meet the "one man, one vote" standard--and attach the three cities to machine-ridden Hudson County, but the Senate pinned to the balance of the County a sort of elongated tail which swings north half-way up the State. Should this plan become law, the five Republicans in Congress (Senator Case, Congressmen Widnall, Frelinghuysen and Cahill, and myself) have pledged to back a challenge in the courts. If the courts agree the plan is bad, they might designate a new plan, or order Congressional elections to be held this year on a State-wide "at large" basis, or continue the present district lines, among other alternatives. Whatever the court's decision, it's bound to be a good deal more objective than the Senate's.

PROGRESS IN WASHINGTON

Meanwhile, however, there has been plenty to occupy our attention on Capitol Hill. On the inflation front, we won a decisive victory for common sense by defeating an effort to give the President stand-by authority to impose Federal controls over consumer credit. In our Banking and Currency Committee earlier, the proposal was adopted on a straight party-line vote--Democrats voting for controls, Republicans against. But this week (last week as you read this report) we defeated controls by 275 to 73 despite the Democratic majority of more than two to one in the House.

Consumer credit controls, as I noted in a House speech, hurt low- and middle-income families most. The President has not requested this power and the great majority of economists believe the controls--the most severe anti-inflation weapon available--are not unnecessary at this time, especially since the Administration has not yet seen fit to use its best inflation-control device, effective restraints on postponable Federal spending.

Roscoe flyer in Navy

ROSELLE -- Yeoman Third Class William M. Roscoe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe, 566 W. Seventh ave., Roselle, is serving as a member of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 1 at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

Newark State College employees get awards

Two members of the Staff Association of Newark State College, Union, received pins for 15 years of service, and 10 members received five-year pins. The awards were presented at a special meeting held at the college June 14. Armand Brillante of Elizabeth, chief engineer, and Alfred Bentley of Kearny, foreman, received the 15-year pins. Members who received five-year pins were Mrs. Bertha Augis, Mrs. Reva Foster, Miss Jane Heathcote, Mrs. Cell Friedman, Miss Nancy Kraling, William Lowe, Mrs. Erna Reid, Mrs. Elyse Sulver, Otis Werner and Louis Brannick.

Ballet company, school begin holding auditions

Carolyn Clark and Matt Mattox, directors of the New Jersey Ballet Company and the New Jersey School of Ballet at 327 Main St., Orange, said auditions are now being held for the company and for school auditions at the school. They said the auditions, for boys from seven through young adults and girls from seven to 17 years of age, will continue through July 15. They asked persons interested in the auditions and a summer course to be held from Monday through Aug. 5 to call 677-1045.

Police graduation

Major Gen. Henry G. Nulton of Hillside will be guest speaker at the annual graduation ceremonies for the 19th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy on Tuesday, July 5, at the Cranwood, Garwood, it was announced today by Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, dean. The Police Training Academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, is being held at Union Junior College, Cranford, for new policemen in 20 communities.

Consultant named

The appointment of James Killough Jr. of Maplewood as consultant on public and community relations was announced today by William R. Harris, president of United Advertising Corporation of Newark. The appointment is effective immediately.

List as deductible teaching expenses

Summer school expenses of teachers may be deductible on Federal income tax returns, Joseph M. Shutz, District Director of Internal Revenue of New Jersey, said this week.

If the course or courses are taken to maintain or improve the skills required in performing the duties of the taxpayer's present employment, or to meet the express requirements of the employer to retain current salary, status or employment, then the expenses are deductible, Shutz said.

Educational expenses include amounts spent for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and certain travel and transportation costs.

If the education or training is undertaken to obtain a new position, or a substantial advancement in the present position, or to fulfill general educational and personal aspirations, the expenses are not deductible.

Travel as a form of education is usually considered personal in nature and the expenditures are not deductible. This would include travel while a teacher is on sabbatical leave, Shutz said.

Generally, deductible educational expenses should be claimed in Part IV, page 2 of Form 1040, with other itemized deductions. They cannot be claimed if the standard deduction is used, he said.

Five Roselle pupils put on Pingry's honor rolls

ROSELLE--Five students at Pingry School, Hillside, have been named to the school's honor rolls for academic excellence.

Anthony Spirito of 320 W. Fourth ave. was placed on the first honor roll for the fifth and the final marking periods. Leonard Adams was listed on the second honor roll for the fifth period. Both were in the first form.

Henry Sestman of 40 E. Webster ave., a sixth form student, was put on the first honor roll of the fifth period and on the second honor roll for the final marking period.

Two third form pupils, Everett Newcomb 3rd of 241 W. Sixth ave. and James Whedon of 145 W. Fourth ave., were named to the second honor roll. Newcomb was listed on the rolls for the fifth and final periods and Whedon for the final period.

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WESSON MAYONNAISE 32 oz. 45¢	SUPER 20 BELOW FREEZER PAPER 50 ft. 43¢	CHASE & SANBORN All Method Coffee 2 lb. \$1.59
ROYAL CHEESE CAKE MIX 10 1/2 oz. 53¢	STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 3 16 oz. 29¢	LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY 7 oz. 79¢
ROYAL Nesselrode CAKE MIX 9 1/2 oz. 49¢		
ROYAL DUTCH CHOCOLATE 9 1/3 oz. 49¢		
Gerber Strained Baby Food 10 4 1/4 for 89¢	College Inn Beef Broth 6 15 1/2 oz. \$1.	BUITONI PROTEIN MACARONI 2 8 oz. 43¢
Gerber Chopped Baby Food 6 7 1/4 for 79¢	College Inn Chicken Broth 2 15 1/2 oz. 37¢	
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. 59¢	Kirsch No Cal Beverages 2 16 oz. 29¢	Chu King Divider Pak Chicken 24 oz. 67¢
	Chicken Ricearoni 3 8 1/2 oz. \$1.	Chu King Divider Pak Mushroom 24 oz. 57¢
	Beef Ricearoni 3 8 1/2 oz. \$1.	Chu King Divider Pak Beef 43 oz. 95¢
		Chu King Divider Pak Chicken 43 oz. 95¢

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Funds available for recreation areas

The State of New Jersey, through the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, is making \$1 million available this year in Federal Land and Water Conservation Funds to county and municipal governments for the development of recreational areas.

Robert A. Roe, commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, announced this week that the \$1 million is 40 percent of the \$2.4 million first year allocation for development of existing outdoor recreation areas from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund program of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior.

Commissioner Roe said that the procedural guide and program data has been sent to all county and municipal officials to outline for them the program and how they can take advantage of these new funds for the development of local recreation facilities. This program is being administered through Commissioner Roe's office, which is responsible for the distribution of the fund and for the establishment of priorities.

The state is using \$1 million for development of existing state areas. The remaining \$400,000 is being reserved for a contingency fund for use for either state or local projects with a high priority or multiple use nature.

"This \$2.4 million federal allocation is for the first year. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds are being made available under a continuing 25-year program of park development. Under the program, the money available for county and municipal development will be distributed on a 50-50 matching basis, similar to the existing Green Acres Open Space Land Conservation Program," Commissioner Roe said.

He added, "This program, which will be administered by the Department of Conservation, will supplement the highly successful Green Acres Program by adding a new dimension: providing the funds for the development of open space areas that already have been acquired. The further assistance from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which

can provide, qualified municipalities and counties with 10 percent of the acquisition cost of open space lands, will greatly assist New Jersey in meeting its urgent needs for the acquisition and development of open space lands for recreational and conservation purposes."

"Although the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation money is designed to aid in the development of open spaces, there is some provision for acquisition. However," Commissioner Roe said, "These acquisition funds are available in limited amounts to these communities and counties where acquisition funds are not readily available for priority projects."

Commissioner Roe said that because these federal funds are limited by nation-wide distribution formula, it is necessary to administer the allocation of the \$1 million in two categories -- on an equal share and on a per capita basis.

The equal share formula was derived by dividing half of the available \$1 million into the 21 counties to provide each county with a flat \$24,000 allocation. The per capita computation, on the other hand, makes additional monies available to each county on a population basis to equitably share the funds and to earmark them to those counties where there are more people and a greater need for development assistance of outdoor areas.

Under this formula the county is eligible to use a maximum of 20 percent of the county's total allotment for county projects, and each municipality is eligible to use a maximum of 10 percent of the total county allotment in each year of the program.

"There are limited funds available each year," Commissioner Roe said, "and we anticipate a great demand for this new development money. Therefore, we had to develop a formula to provide grants on an equitable basis as possible for maximum coverage and development of open spaces where the needs are most critical. Each year, as federal money is designated for New Jersey use, the same formula will be used to continue to

allocate this money on a fair-share basis."

The intent of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program is to provide federal funds for the development of basic outdoor recreation facilities, covering a broad spectrum from bicycle paths and vast open areas to pocket park development for urbanized centers where land is not available for expansive park use but where parks are an absolute necessity.

Tuberculosis unit studies health needs of community

The Performance Study conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League is the theme of its annual report being mailed this week to agencies and individuals in the county.

Using a Performance Index provided by the National Tuberculosis Association, Committee of the League's board of directors and other resource people reviewed health needs in the community and made recommendations for the League's activities for the next five years. Among the problems identified by the study are the need for more coordination of public health services provided by the many agencies and health departments in the county, the shortage of medical and other health personnel having special training in public health and the shortage of low-cost screening centers for tuberculosis and other conditions.

Specific problems in the control of tuberculosis in Union County summarized in the annual report include the need for closer laboratory follow-up for known patients, more thorough examination of contacts of active cases, and use of resort for extension of X-ray cases and hospital admissions and welfare clients. More readily available data for certain programs being carried on would help pinpoint their strengths or weaknesses, the report states.

Present needs of the League itself, according to the annual report, are those of involving more community residents in the program of the League and seeking more volunteers with specialized skills. Last year the League was aided by 574 persons giving 4,390 hours. Community services provided by the League in the past year include Mantoux tests given to 1,594 persons, 1,106 of whom were contacts to active cases and 265 were associates of young reactors. This program, resulted in the diagnosis of 17 previously unknown cases of tuberculosis, nine of which were active and eight inactive.

ADVANCED MEDICAL training was made available to six physicians in the county, in Pulmonary Function, and three being given

scholarships to the Saranac Lake Seminar for General Practitioners on Respiratory Diseases including Tuberculosis. Subscriptions for medical journals were given to the libraries of the hospitals in the County. The schools of nursing used technical materials and films of the League. A grant of \$6,000 was made to the Medical Research and Teaching Fund supplementing the one percent of Christmas Seal funds automatically allocated to research by all tuberculosis associations.

The League sent 35,000 pamphlets and posters in filling requests for information, and the various educational films were seen by 3,500 persons. The League has a Junior Board composed of representatives of Elizabeth public and parochial high schools, and has a General Membership of nearly 500 persons.

The League's X-ray program for the Union County Jail found 17 new cases of tuberculosis, seven of them active, and ten inactive, (as well as a reactivation by means of 1,595 screening films, 346 diagnostic films and other tests administered).

An offer of free chest X-rays made to clients of the Union County Welfare Board was accepted by 292 persons. Four new cases of tuberculosis were discovered, one active and three inactive.

A total of 1,455 persons visited the League's clinic during the year, 248 of them for the first time. Besides the 38 new cases of tuberculosis discovered through the caselisting programs listed above, 14 more cases were diagnosed as a result of the clinic visits, X-rays and other tests.

Copies of the annual report are available on request to the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, 1085 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth.

Kempson awarded degree from Elon

Grover T. (Tim) Kempson of Elizabeth graduated recently from Elon College, Elon College, N. C., earning his bachelor of arts degree in social sciences.

Kempson, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, is the son of the late Grover C. Kempson and Mrs. Rosalie Barison. Kempson has joined the firm of General Industrial Research at 204 Wood ave., Linden, as a trainee in marketing and public relations. He will also be active in this year's senatorial campaign of David Barison.

Kempson earned letters in football and track, both at Abraham Clark and Elon College. He was voted the W. L. Monroe Award by the Elon faculty for Christian education and personality. His father was the founder of the Roselle Spectator.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14c per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)



GROVER T. KEMPSON

Andrew Babinec given promotion



Andrew Babinec, manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Bayway Refinery, has announced the promotion of Andrew J. Babinec to the position of mechanical supervisor. Prior to his advancement, Babinec worked as a metal craftsman and acting field supervisor.

A graduate of Linden High School, he joined Bayway in 1946 following service with the U.S. Army. During World War II, he was stationed overseas for one year and is the recipient of three battle stars. He and his wife Helen have a daughter and reside in Clark. They are members of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Sat. 10-5; Wed. 10-1

Chamber of Commerce sets meetings on state sales tax

Businessmen, looking for information on compliance with the State's new three percent sales tax, will have their first opportunity to learn authoritative details of administrative procedures, during a series of meetings to be held throughout the State beginning Monday.

The new tax goes into effect on July 1.

A total of six meetings are being set up by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the State Division of Taxation, with local Chambers of Commerce and the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. Featured will be a panel of tax specialists, including representatives of the State Division of Taxation, who will describe various aspects of compliance with the new law--what is to be taxed and what is not--and answer questions for businessmen in the audience.

Albert H. Acken, executive vice president of the State Chamber, said that the brief span of time between enactment of the tax law and the date it takes effect, made it very difficult for the Division to complete all the procedural

details necessary for immediate compliance by businessmen. "The enactment of necessary amendments to the original law rendered this time problem even more acute," he said.

Acken said that the meeting series was set up as quickly as possible to see that the transition into broad base taxation in New Jersey takes place as smoothly as conditions will permit.

"We think the Division is doing an exceptional job working under trying circumstances," the meetings, which will be held in each case from 2 to 4 p.m., have been arranged for the metropolitan centers as indicated: Newark, Monday, Robert Treat Hotel; Hackensack, Tuesday, Bergen County Vocational and Technical High School; Camden, Wednesday, Cherry Hill Inn; Trenton, Thursday, (Location to be announced); Morristown, Wednesday, July 6, Governor Morris Hotel; and New Brunswick, Thursday, July 7, Brunswick Inn.

Jane Ina Bedrick receives degree

Miss Jane Ina Bedrick, daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Emanuel Bedrick of 2016 Orchard ter., Linden, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., at commencement exercises held on June 13.

A mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Bedrick was active in the Cornell Dramatic Club, the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee, the Cornell Outing Club and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, in which she served as treasurer. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor society, was treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society and was on the dean's list.

Miss Bedrick will enter the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University next September.

BPW chairmen named by Linden unit president

Mrs. Lydia Wein, president of the Linden Business and Professional Women, appointed department chairmen at a program planning meeting held recently at the Rosen Agency. They were:

Mrs. Anne Maasen, program; Mrs. Doris Hubatka, legislation; Mrs. Jean Piechocinski, civic participation; Mrs. Pat Foster, personal development; Mrs. Nellie Martone, membership; Mrs. Kay Saffer, finance; Mrs. Lorette Kowal and Mrs. Mary Ellen Callahan, public relations; Mrs. Lena Aaron, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Mary LeChien, hostess.

It was reported that the club received a "membership equalization" award at the annual convention in Atlantic City. Attending were Mrs. Theresa Smiles, Mrs. Wein, Mrs. Aaron and Mrs. Vivian Ruggiero.

Linden youth graduates

John Albert Leonard of 1305 Orchard ter., Linden, is one of 53 students awarded diplomas by Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey at graduation ceremonies for the Delbarton School for Boys in Morris Township. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard, he will enter the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Miss Goldblatt on dean's list

Miss Merle Goldblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goldblatt of 601 Birchwood rd., Linden, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, A Spanish major, she will be a junior next fall.

Slinski appointed to post at Aniline

Joseph Slinski of 342 Fernwood ter., Linden, was recently named assistant supervisor of stores and office services in the engineering department at the Linden plant of General Aniline & Film Corporation, it was announced this week by Dr. C. H. Burman, plant manager. Slinski joined GAF in October, 1948. From 1953 until his most recent promotion, he served as senior inventory clerk. He is a graduate of Drake's Business College, where he majored in accounting.

Slinski is a member of the Linden Council No. 2859 of Knights of Columbus, a Guard of Honor in the Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church, and is also a member of the Aniline Anchor Club. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U. S. Air Force as a corporal in the Philippines and Japan.

Rev. Perry welcomed to Linden library board

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Linden Public Library, Rev. Joseph L. Perry Jr. was welcomed as a member of the board by Ben Galinsky, president, and Mrs. John Jones, Miss Doris Smith, William Palermo, Jr. and Mayor Alexander Wrigley, trustees.

The report of the architects, Finne, Lyman and Finne, disclosed that the construction of East Ranch is 50 per cent completed, indicating that work is on schedule.

Miss Georgie McClure was appointed as a library intern assigned to Sunnyside to work with children. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be July 20.

Terrill W. Bergstedt receives BA degree

Pa. - Terrill Wayne Bergstedt, son of Mrs. Maude Bergstedt, 220 Robbinwood ter., Linden, was among the 264 graduates to receive degrees at Allegheny College, Monday, June 13.

A Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded to Bergstedt as a Political Science major. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the college. Sol M. Linowitz, Rochester, N.Y., attorney-at-law and chairman of Xerox International, was commencement speaker.

Public Notice

Notice of Application for FRIFF'S CHALET has been filed with the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plan for Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J.

The Estate of Frederick A. Baumle holds more than 10% of the stock. Successors of stock should be made immediately in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Friff's Chalef
230 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, N.J.
Officers and Stockholders
Eleanor C. Baumle,
1032 Featherbed Lane
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Anna Baumle,
Vice President
64 E. Chestnut St.
Linden, N. J.
William Dalziel,
Secretary
411 E. Chestnut St.,
Spotswood, N. J.

The Estate of Frederick A. Baumle
1032 Featherbed Lane
Edison, N. J.
By Eleanor C. Baumle, Escroweer
The Spectator June 16, 23, 30, 1966 (\$3.92)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service
Examinations.
Examinations: Roselle Park, Salary: \$5725-\$6625 per year.
Fireman, Roselle Park, Salary: \$5725-\$6625

Open to male citizens, two years resident in Roselle Park.
Announced closing date for filing applications July 8, 1966. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 82 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be notified. Examinations will be held Saturday, July 30, 1966, at 8:30 A.M. Applications will report to Barringer High School, Parker Street, Newark, New Jersey.
The Spectator-June 16, 23, 30, 1966.
(Fee: \$12.00)

SUPERIOR COURT, NEW JERSEY

DOCKET NO. 10-10-66
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: JOHN HAGENSDORN, AKA JOHN JENNINGS CORNELIUS CLEMENT HAGENSDORN.
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, in and for the County of Hudson, made on the 23rd day of May, 1966, in a civil action wherein MARTHA J. HAGENSDORN is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 20th day of July, 1966, by serving an Answer on the undersigned, Sherman A. Glasser, Esquire, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose office is at 4115 State Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House, Anna, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between said plaintiff and you.
DATE: May 31, 1966.
MANDEL, WYSOKER, SHERMAN & GLASSER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
BY: ANTHONY R. FRINGOLD
313 State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
The Spectator-June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.
(Fee: \$28.80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Ciro's Restaurant, Inc., trading as CROPS, 1110 PLAZA INN, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for a Plan for Retail Consumption License No. C-7 for premises located at Store No. 40, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route 1, 21 and Mountain Avenue and Dairdale Road, Springfield, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleanor Worthington, Township Clerk of the Superior Court of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Michael R. Siano,
Pete Dir. Stocker,
69 Lakeside Place,
Linden, New Jersey
William Emery,
V. Fred, Dir. Stocker,
Headline Plaza,
Union, New Jersey
Michael R. Siano, Jr.,
367 J. Street,
454 Chestnut Street,
Newark, New Jersey
Springfield Leader June 16, 23, 1966.
(Fee: \$11.20)

Plan registration for music school

Registration will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Locust School, Roselle, for participation in the 54th annual Union County Band and Orchestra summer school. Registration will last from 12:30 until 4:45 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Casimir V. Bork, director of the school, said that features will be a weekly assembly on Fridays in which personalities will appear, and weekly Wednesday evening concerts presented by students.

The school serves youths of Union County and nearby communities. It offers classes on six levels in band and orchestra as well as piano, organ, fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting and baton twirling. Some 25 instrumental instructors from throughout New Jersey comprise the staff.

Classes will begin on Monday at the Locust School, and will continue through July 29. Classes are held Mondays through Fridays from 8:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads

when hiring employees. Drag about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 686-7700, daily, 9 to 5:00.

Aniline lists promotions

Andrew M. Laskodi of 701 Midvale pl., and Stanley Zielinski, Jr., of 550 E. Elm st., both residents of Linden, were recently named shift foremen in the vats-intermediates dyestuff department at the Linden plant of General Aniline & Film Corporation, it was announced by Dr. C. H. Burman, plant manager.

Laskodi joined GAF in August, 1937 as a senior laboratory technician in the intermediates production laboratory, where he has served until his most recent promotion.

He is a veteran of World War II having served with the U. S. Army in the Engineer's and Signal Corps as a staff sergeant. He saw duty in the African and Italian and European campaigns. Laskodi and his wife, Rita, have two sons, Richard, 19, and Ronald, 13.

Zielinski joined GAF in September, 1959, as a chemical operator and served in that capacity until his recent promotion. He and his wife, Adele, have three children, Stanley, 8, Donna, 5, and Debbie, 2.

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FOR SUMMER OR FALL SESSION

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Your Chance Now To SAVE THE SALES TAX

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Check These Used Car Specials!

ALL THESE CARS ARE FULL PRICES!

'65 AMBASS Convertible \$2395	'64 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr., Auto., Radio. (307) \$1395
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Viet Nam Quiet-- at the UN that is

A Look at the United Nations with Trudina Howard

All is quiet on the Viet Nam front—but only at the United Nations. There are no discussions on the matter of the Viet Nam war currently resounding through the halls of the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

But the matter was heard at a recent bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the United Nations Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at the Town and Campus restaurant.

Darius S. Jhabvala, United Nations correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, spoke on the subject of "Viet Nam and the United Nations" with a questioning session following.

Jhabvala who is originally from Bombay, India, has had four years in the Communications Section of the UN, lecturing, publishing in five languages, frequently writing for the Foreign Press and Mutual Press Services, articles for the Encyclopedia Americana in 1952 and serving formerly as senior editorial assistant for Newsweek Magazine.

One of the main reasons, Jhabvala said, that the Viet Nam crisis is not keeping the Security Council busy currently, is that neither North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam are members of the UN. "Even if they were invited to the Security Council to state their case, they could

not be involved in the decision making," he continued, "and if a decision was reached it would probably be favorable to the United States which is a member of the council."

The UN could be involved, Jhabvala said, but it needs the right time and circumstance. A solution must come from the parties involved. The UN then could implement it. That would be the right time.

BUT THREE MAJOR powers, France, United Kingdom and the USSR, do not want to bring the UN into Viet Nam either, he noted, nor does North Viet Nam and Red China, all of which contribute to keeping the problem off the Council agenda.

Jhabvala said he thought the United States has done all it could possibly do under the current political conditions. Since Viet Nam is mainly a political problem and has such unstable internal political problems, the situation is most difficult. He thought the president's "unconditional talks" offer of May, 1965 was the maximum limit a country could go to.

He could see no immediate end to the hostilities at the present time.

When Jhabvala was asked about the effectiveness of the UN he said that even though 85 percent of the personal power and money of the UN went to the economic and social development of nations, particularly the underdeveloped nations and despite the fact that there have been 71 world disputes in which the UN has successfully diffused or "frozen the lid off" the conflict, the organization may stand or fall only on its ability to keep peace.

F. Ross Kelland, executive secretary of the Chamber, and William Jamieson, president, were co-hosts at the luncheon and it must be added that Mrs. Helen Hoenig, Chamber secretary's secretary—poured.

WHAT NEW JERSEY'S SALES and USE TAX MEANS TO YOU... THE CONSUMER

BASIC FACTS ON NEW JERSEY'S SALES and USE TAX

TWO BOOKLETS containing details on New Jersey's new three percent Sales Tax is available to the public. The 24-page booklet, left, follows a question and answer approach in an attempt to anticipate most typical situations that the consumer can expect to encounter beginning July 1 when the tax becomes effective. The Basic Facts booklet is 12 pages and provides broad guidelines to the operation of the tax and major exemptions. Copies are available by writing to Sales Tax Facts, P.O. Box 999, Trenton, 08626.

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Steering that boat... on the road

With summertime just around the corner, boat owners are making good use of these warm June weekends and are heading in droves to New Jersey's shore and Lake resorts.

Moto: Club of America's Safety Director, Fred Rosenberg, this week cautioned drivers to pay extra care and attention to boat-towing vehicles; "this extra attention can make for pleasant driving and boating," he said, "and will help to make summer what it should be—fun."

For both the driver behind the boat and the driver towing a boat, there are problems to be dealt with that increase the chance for mishaps and serious accidents," said Mr. Rosenberg. "The greatest danger for the boat owner is that of swinging on a curve or in attempting to pass another car."

In many cases, the boat is wider and taller than the car that is towing it. It obstructs the view of the road for motorists behind it and the rear view of the driver towing it. The first rule of the road for drivers towing boat-trailers is to stay in line and not try to pass other cars. It is a good policy to leave more space than normal between one's car and the car ahead to allow for extra stopping distance.

Many drivers forget their vehicle is now twice as long as they are accustomed to driving. In addition, the boat and trailer adds extra weight and this reduces the car's speed in passing. At the same time, the extra weight increases the difficulty of breaking safely if an emergency arises. "I recommend that all boat trailers weighing more than 1,000 pounds and/or have adequate brakes, and that all trailers be equipped with a working stop-light of their own," said Mr. Rosenberg. "Caution should be the key-word of the boat owner and the driver following the boat trailer."

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Transistor radios are recommended for every New Jersey household, the State Civil Defense says. These radios would be invaluable if electric power should fail during a natural disaster or an enemy attack.

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Ask businessmen to register for tax

All sellers of taxable goods and service in New Jersey who have not yet received an application of registration from the New Jersey Sales Tax Bureau have been urged to write immediately to the Bureau.

Registration forms for the required vendor license are available from the Sales Tax Bureau.

Registration forms for the required vendor license are available from the Sales Tax Bureau, P. O. Box 999, Trenton, 08625.

The deadline for registering with the Bureau is Monday. The 3 percent sales and use tax law becomes effective July 1.

Robert J. Costigan, Bureau supervisor, said the Bureau has exhausted its mailing lists and urged businessmen who have not yet registered to comply as soon as possible. The responsibility for registering is up to the individual businessman. The license, which permits the businessman to collect the tax, must be prominently displayed in each place of business.

County Coin Club gets new by-laws

Copies of the new constitution and by-laws of the Union County Coin Club were distributed to the members present at the 75th meeting held recently in the Polish National Hall in Linden. Fifty members and their guests were present and it was announced by President Ed Kucharski that club incorporation papers had cleared official channels and would be read at the next meeting.

Frank Kaitman, chairman of a committee to study ways and means of legally spending funds in the club's treasury, informed the members that disposition of the money can be made for any development of numismatics.

The president announced that Ken Morrison, a club member and an authority on New Jersey coinage, would lecture on the subject at the next meeting. The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Grocery store reports theft

The proprietors of Elbertson's Market, Salem rd. and Alden ter., Union, reported to police Wednesday morning that a screen on the south side of the building had been cut and groceries worth seven or eight dollars removed without the store being entered.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Puzzle No. 922

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

ACROSS

- Mountain near Olympus
- Loans
- Spoken
- Dross
- Flashed off enemy soldiers
- Sing in a way
- Own
- Lindbergh's book
- Flurry
- Unsettled
- Possessive pronoun
- Gen stones
- Broke bread
- Informers
- Emphasizes
- Bamarrim; apt
- Scoreboard
- Natural ability
- Higher
- Contradict
- Diving bird
- Unsettled
- Cans
- Ground
- Droop
- Female
- sheep
- Hardy heroine
- Interest
- Business decline
- Symbolic uncle
- Adjective
- Contrarily
- Clinton's
- Own
- Weaken
- Swing around
- Eye
- Keep
- Cave, cavern, nest, etc.
- Houses and gardens, for instance
- Net-work
- Soar
- Church part
- Ordnance tributary
- Paris coins
- Turnle down
- Crut
- Peas
- Questions
- Claws
- Sand
- Unsettled
- Unit or mass; abbr.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Snow 2. Hash 3. Riddle 4. Rattle 5. Rattle 6. Rattle 7. Rattle 8. Rattle 9. Rattle 10. Rattle 11. Rattle 12. Rattle 13. Rattle 14. Rattle 15. Rattle 16. Rattle 17. Rattle 18. Rattle 19. Rattle 20. Rattle 21. Rattle 22. Rattle 23. Rattle 24. Rattle 25. Rattle 26. Rattle 27. Rattle 28. Rattle 29. Rattle 30. Rattle 31. Rattle 32. Rattle 33. Rattle 34. Rattle 35. Rattle 36. Rattle 37. Rattle 38. Rattle 39. Rattle 40. Rattle 41. Rattle 42. Rattle 43. Rattle 44. Rattle 45. Rattle 46. Rattle 47. Rattle 48. Rattle 49. Rattle 50. Rattle 51. Rattle 52. Rattle 53. Rattle 54. Rattle 55. Rattle 56. Rattle 57. Rattle 58. Rattle 59. Rattle 60. Rattle 61. Rattle 62. Rattle 63. Rattle 64. Rattle

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Dozing off is hazard in driving

"To sleep, perchance to crash..." The words Shakespeare put into Hamlet's mouth are converted into a deadly paraphrase for today's motoring public.

The problem of the driver falling asleep at the wheel has become a major hazard on the highways, and no one knows it better than the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. The Authority, constantly preoccupied with the concept of safety, has become increasingly concerned over the frequency of accidents involving drowsy and inattentive drivers - a condition held responsible for 45 percent of Turnpike accidents and more recently for injuries suffered by two State troopers in a six-day period.

On June 4 Trooper Anthony DeNichilo of the Newark station was injured when he stopped a patrol car west of the travel lanes to check out a traffic violation. Another motorist, who had apparently fallen asleep, veered off the roadway and rammed the rear of the patrol car. Trooper DeNichilo and the driver of the stopped car, standing between vehicles, were knocked to the ground by the impact. DeNichilo was badly cut and bruised.

Six days later, on June 10, Trooper Steve Sgorakis of the Newark Brunswick station stopped on the Turnpike shoulder to render aid to a disabled car. Suddenly, another vehicle crashed into the rear of the patrol car, spinning it around and hurling Sgorakis out of his car. Sgorakis landed in the hospital with severe scalp lacerations requiring 26 stitches. The driver of the wayward car told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

In both accidents the State Police cars were demolished. Incidents such as these are troubling to the Turnpike Authority because they negate the very principle of safety the Authority has been striving, by new techniques and regulations, to promote. "We can expend considerable sums of money for modern traffic control measures designed to protect the public," Turnpike Executive Director William J. Flanagan declared, "but the physical condition of the person behind the wheel is something the Turnpike Authority cannot control. It is disheartening to note that despite everything we can do to make the road safer, there are motorists who continue to regard long distance driving as a feat to establish non-stop records at great peril to others and themselves."

Flanagan was referring to the drivers who fall asleep during attempts to go, for instance, from Florida to New York, without pausing for rest. An analysis of Turnpike accidents, according to the Turnpike's traffic engineer, Paul M. Weckesser, the sleepy or tired driver is often found on the last leg of his arduous trip. The New Jersey Turnpike is often the "last leg" for these long-distance "jockeys" and more and more of them are trying to exploit their ability to make it in one continuous, exhausting, regardless of the many miles lying ahead of them.

"Our accident reports," Weckesser said, "disclose that of the 465 accidents during the first four months of this year, we believe 213 were caused by fatigue."

Most of the accidents involving dozing drivers occur at night, particularly during the early morning hours.

The traffic engineer went further in his analysis. "The situation seems to be getting worse," he says. "This year's percentage of accidents is fractionally higher than the 705 sleepy driver accidents out of the overall total of 1,565 Turnpike mishaps last year."

With the advent of the Federal Interstate system, more people can travel the same distances in more comfort and less time. The result is that people are trying to drive greater distances and on non-stop, limited access highways a different kind of strain is placed upon drivers as compared with other roads where alertness to traffic lights is required.

As more of the Interstate system is completed, the situation involving the tired driver will grow worse, and the Turnpike will bear much of that additional traffic fed into it by the Interstate roads. "All we can do," says Executive Director Flanagan, "is to point up the seriousness of the problem. The driver who attempts to keep going without proper rest can find himself in trouble when weariness overcomes him. No one is immune from the onset of sleep."

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING



SHOP-RITE!

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite's Money Saving Power Thunders Into Milford, Conn.

NOW OPEN SHOP-RITE OF MILFORD

Boston Post Road, Corner High Street Milford, Connecticut



CALIF. POT ROAST
TENDER CHUCK lb. **59c**

First Cut Rib Roast lb. **89c**
Rib Steaks Cut Short for Bar-B-Q lb. **79c**
Shoulder Steaks Flavorful - No Waste lb. **99c**
Newport Roast A Real Treat lb. **1.19**

BONELESS POT ROAST
FLAVORFUL CHUCK lb. **69c**

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVT. GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"

CHUCK STEAK
CENTER CUT lb. **45c**
FIRST CUT lb. **35c**

RIB ROAST
REGULAR STYLE lb. **49c**
OVEN READY lb. **69c**

BONELESS PORK ROAST
FRESH from PORK BUTTS lb. **59c**

Beef Short Ribs For Braising or Potting lb. **55c**
Lean Beef Cubes Cut for Stew lb. **69c**
Regular Ground Beef lb. **49c**
Ground Chuck Fresh & Lean for Bar-B-Q lb. **69c**

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF
FIRST CUT lb. **69c**
THICK CUT lb. **49c**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
SHOP-RITE—The Real Thing
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. cans 3 for **97c** 6 oz. cans 6 for **97c**
Potatoes Birdseye French Fried 8 9-oz. pkgs. **99c**
Perx Coffee Lightner 6 pt. **99c**
Cube Beef Steaks Shop-Rite lb. pkg. **79c**

SHOP-RITE ICE MILK
10c OFF 1/2 gal. **39c**

BIRDS EYE SPECIALTY VEGETABLES
Assorted Varieties 4 9-oz. pkgs. **89c**

Why Pay More?
SHOP-RITE—Creamy
COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. **39c**
Orange Juice Shop-Rite qt. **29c** 1/2 gal. **57c**
Shop-Rite Margarine 5 lb. **89c**
Cream Cheese 2 8-oz. pkgs. **53c** Lead Tea - Lemonade - Grape-Orange Crown Drinks 1/2 gal. **29c**
Burger Slices 5-oz. pkg. **29c** Shop-Rite Grapefruit Juice qt. **27c**

BAKERY SAVINGS
SHOP-RITE APPLE PIE 1-lb. 10 oz. pkg. **39c**
White Bread Shop-Rite Sliced Big Buy - Thin or Reg. 4 1 1/2-lb. \$1
Apple Turnovers Gourmet 4 pcs. in pkg. **39c**
Gourmet Gold Pound Cake Bar 2-lb. size **59c** Shop-Rite Regular Potato Chips 12-oz. pkg. **45c**
Bagels All Varieties 6-pcs. **29c** Shop-Rite Regular Pop Corn 5 8-oz. \$1

DELI SAVINGS
TAYLOR MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **1.29**
Frankfurters Shop-Rite All Meat - All Beef lb. pkg. **59c**
Frankfurters Shop-Rite All Meat - All Beef lb. pkg. **75c**
Bologna Oscar Mayer 13-oz. pkg. **65c** Shop-Rite Imported Ham Roll 4-oz. pkg. **45c**

APPETIZER SAVINGS
CHOPPED HAM DELICIOUS IMPORTED lb. **99c**
Boiled Ham Imported 1/2-lb. **69c**
Boiled Ham Domestic 1/2-lb. **59c** Shop-Rite Virginia Ham Baked 1/2-lb. **75c**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Deep Sea Scallops lb. **59c**
Alaska King Crab Legs lb. **89c**
Jumbo Shrimp Fink or White - 26 to 30 ct. lb. **1.39** Center Cut Swordfish Steaks lb. **79c**

Health & Beauty Aids
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 6c Off 6 1/2-oz. tube **59c**
Household Variety
PLAYGROUND PLASTIC BALL Assorted 9 1/2" size **49c**

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 25, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE each **25c**
WATERMELONS FIERY RED WHOLE or CUT lb. **5c**
Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET TENDER 2 1-lb. pkgs. **29c** Potatoes Calif. Long White U. S. No. 1 Size B 5 lb. bag **39c**
CHICORY FRESH, CRISP ESCAROLE OR 2 lbs. **29c** EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEPPERS lb. **25c** SUNKIST SWEET ORANGES 10 for **59c**

SCOTT TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS roll **10c**

LOOK WHAT'S NEW FROM NEW ENGLAND!
PRINCE FOOD FESTIVAL
PRINCE SAUCE Spaghetti, Meat and Marinara 3 1 pt. jars **89c**
PRINCE SPAGHETTI Thin, Regular or Elbows 6 1-lb. pkgs. **1.51**

CIRCUS DRINKS
DELICIOUS 5 1-qt. 12 oz. cans **1.51**

Chock Full O Nuts Delicious 2-lb. Cakes **1.59**
Shop-Rite Corn Vacuum Pack - Whole Kernel 5 12-oz. cans **1.51**
Sweet Peas Shop-Rite 8 1-lb. cans **1.51**
Preserves Shop-Rite 4 12-oz. jars **1.51**
Evap. Milk Shop-Rite 6 14 1/2-oz. cans **85c**
Hi-C Drinks Assorted Varieties 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **1.51**
Shop-Rite Drink Pine Grapefruit 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **1.51**
Realemon Juice 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **1.51**
Shop-Rite Drinks Shop-Rite Fluffy Fabric 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **1.51**
Softener Sliced Halves 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **1.51**
Stokely Peaches Why Pay More? 1 pt. 8-oz. bil. **49c**
Wesson Oil Franco-American 2 15-oz. cans **31c**
Spaghetti O's Shop-Rite 2 15-oz. cans **31c**
Lunch Bags Shop-Rite 2 pkgs. of 100 **35c**
Tidy Home Lunch Bags 2 pkgs. of 50 **43c**
Lipton Tea Bags 8c Off box of 40 **51c**

Redeem Your 7c Coupon
Mr. Clean LIQUID DETERGENT 10c Off 2 1 pt. 12 oz. bote. **1.51**
Fruit Cocktail STOKELY 5 1-lb. cans **1.51**
Aluminum Foil ALCOA 4 25 ft. rolls **1.51**
Prune Juice SHOP-RITE 3 1-qt. 8 oz. bilts. **1.51**
Wesson Oil FOR COOKING or SALADS gal. **1.89**
Italian Tomatoes IMPORTED BUTONI 3 2 lb. 3 oz. oz. cans **1.51**
Green Giant Peas 5 1-lb. cans **1.51**
Miracle Whip KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 2 1 qt. jars **1.51**
Tomato Catsup SHOP-RITE 6 14 oz. bilts. **1.51**

Mayonnaise Shop-Rite qt. jar **49c**
Icy Point Salmon Red lb. can **89c**
White Tuna Shop-Rite In Brine 3 7-oz. cans **1.51**
Liquid Tea Shop-Rite Instant qt. bil. **49c**
Cocktail Peanuts Shop-Rite 4 7-oz. tins **1.51**
Maxwell House Coffee Reg-Drip 3-lb. can **2.33**
Red Salmon Bumble Bee lb. can **89c**
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunks 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **1.51**
Meatball Stew Shop-Rite In Brine 1-lb. 14-oz. can **59c**
Floor Wax 10c Off 1 qt. 14-oz. can **67c**
Aluminum Wrap Shop-Rite Sweetheart Cello Bag 7-oz. pkg. of 100 **59c**
Cold Cops 3 1 qt. jars **89c**
Kosher Spears R. E. O. 3 1 qt. jars **93c**
Punch Hawaiian - Yellow or Red 1 qt. 14-oz. cans **39c**
Salad Oil Shop-Rite 1 or 8-oz. bil. **39c**
Wesson Oil 1 qt. 6-oz. bil. **69c**

POLYNESIAN PUNCH
GRAPE, ORANGE, GINGER-APPLE 4 1-qt. 14 oz. cans **1.51**

LADDIE BOY PET FOOD FESTIVAL
CHICKEN - MEAT CHICKEN - BEEF CHUNKS - HORSEMEAT & VEG. - BEEF MEAT BALLS - DOG FOOD 1 1-lb. DOG FOOD **99c**
5 1 1/4-oz. cans **1.51** 4 1 1/4-oz. cans **1.51** 6 1 1/4-oz. cans **99c**

TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE or HUNT 10 8-oz. cans **1.51**

UNION RT. 22 Rt. #22 & Springfield Rd. Union, N.J. Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	LINDEN St. George & Wood Ave. Open Sunday 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	RAHWAY 1064 St. George Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	UNIONDALE 965 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. Closed Sunday	ROSELLE PARK 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	LYONS 327 Lyons Ave. Newark, N.J. Open Sunday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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VIM GIANT 10c Off Giant **59c** | SURF COLD WATER - 15c OFF giant **59c** | PRAISE BATH 10c Off 2 Pak **31c** | BREEZE GIANT 10c Off Giant **69c**
WISK LIQUID quart cont. **69c** | LUX SOAP REG. - ASST COLORS 3 Reg. Size **35c** | SPRY 7c OFF 2-lb. 10-oz. can **83c** | PALMOLIVE GREEN SOAP - 5c OFF 2 bath size **28c** | PALMOLIVE GOLD 2 bath size **43c** | CASHMERE BOUQUET - 1c SALE 4 pak **48c** | AJAX CLEANSER - 2c OFF 2 14-oz. cans **27c** | AJAX FLOOR CLEANER pt. bottle **29c**

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU - CALL ESSEX 5-7300

Our Lady of Lourdes
304 Central ave.
Mountain Side
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis J. McArmitt
Rev. Francis X. Cardon,
Assistant

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day mass: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward O'Connell and
Rev. Richard Nardone,
assistant pastors
Saturday -- confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:10 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions, Baptisms -- every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindzey, Rector
Lawrence C. Aggar, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Temple Beth Ahm
An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way, Springfield
Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Michele Widom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Widom, will be called to the Haftarah as a Bat Mitzvah.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Howard Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Thursday -- 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer - praise service, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor. Telephone: DR 9-4525
Sunday -- 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 12:30 p.m., Holy Cross congregational picnic, Echo Lake Park.
Monday -- 7:30 p.m., board of trustees, 8 p.m., board of elders.
Sunday through Thursday, June 26-30 -- Atlantic District Convention, Bronxville, N.Y.

Battle Hill Community Moravian
Donald F. Atcheson, Pastor
Liberty ave., Union.
Friday -- Dinner in the evening to honor Pastor and Mrs. Donald Atcheson for their eight years of ministry at the Battle Hill Moravian Church. They will soon assume the responsibilities of the Big Oak Moravian Church, Yardley, Pa. Mrs. Fred Appinal is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, under the auspices of the joint board of the congregation.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School for all youth, 9:30 a.m., adult and teen Bible classes, 11 a.m., Trinity Sunday worship service, held at home this week I Peter 5:6-11 and Luke 15:1-10, Elder Ralph Betrick will be in charge of this service.
Monday -- swim party for Senior Youth at Forest Park rescheduled for another day in the week. Please check with Robert Bryans for day and time.

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield ave., Summit
Christian Science churches will present a Bible Lesson on the broad and specific meanings of the term "Christian Science" at their services this Sunday.
Included will be one of the many parables which Christ Jesus used to describe the coming of his kingdom: "The Kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matthew). Along with it, will be read these lines from the denominational textbook: "Ages pass, but this leaven of Truth is ever at work. It must destroy the entire mass of error, and so be eternally glorified in man's spiritual freedom" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main Street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Today -- Westminster Fellowship outing to the shore.
Sunday -- 10 a.m., church worship service. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Oh, How Amiable." 11 a.m., special congregational meeting.
Tuesday -- 2 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave., Summit
Today -- 8 p.m., the service.
Friday -- 8 p.m., the service in German.
Sunday -- 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Rejoice With Me!" 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 nursery service.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Christian Burial Society.

Isley given Echo duty
USCGC MACKINAC -- Electronics Technician Second Class Alan R. Isley, USCGC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield, N.J., is currently deployed to Ocean Station Echo, located approximately 1,500 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinac, operation out of State Island, N.Y.
An ocean station vessel, the cutter rotates with other cutters -- standing month-long watches at sea performing a multi-purpose task.
On station as part of the U.S. contribution to the International Civil Aviation Organization, the vessel collects weather data for use by trans-oceanic flights and provides a navigational checkpoint for aircraft by confirming positions through radar "fixes" and sending radio beacon navigational signals.
Her other duties include scientific studies of the ocean, which includes taking water samples, wave measurements and collecting samples of microscopic plant life for the Coast Guard Oceanographic Unit in Washington, D.C.



Church Chuckle
"You fellows should preach more on problems related to everyday living; for instance, this week I developed a very bad hook in my golf drive!"

Temple Sharey Shalom
South Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd.
Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Biddelman
Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Lail Shabbat service, Vice-president Yale Manoff will lead the service.
Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Daily service are held Monday through Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

First Baptist
170 Elm st.
Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Today -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m., Long range planning committee at the home of Mrs. Silas Tobey, 1320 Prospect st.
Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church picnic, Tamaques Park.
Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How to Fail," last of a series of sermons on the theme "Practical Applications of Faith." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blocke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 8 p.m., Sunday Night Disc Group at the home of William McMurray, 607 North Scotch Plains ave.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir reception at the parsonage, 630 Glen ave.
Wednesday -- 6:30 p.m., College Group cook-out at David Alpaugh's, 45 Moss ave.

Redeemer Lutheran
Clark st. and cowperthwaite pl.
Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Markworth
Today -- 11 a.m., Day School closing and Chapel service; 8 p.m., Adult membership group.
Friday -- Seminar for Lutheran Women at Pocono Crest, Pa.; 8:15 a.m., Lutheran Laymen's league.
Saturday -- P.T.L. paper drive.
Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion at early service; 9:45 a.m., Bible Classes and Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated; Atlantic District Convention at Bronxville, N.Y.; 9:15 p.m., Orientation for lay-delegates.

Temple Emanu-El
756 E. Broad st.
Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath services will be held every Friday during the summer at this time. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and sermon.
Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Evangel Baptist Church
Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and Junior Church).
Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian
Morris Avenue at Main st.
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber
Thursday -- Westminster Fellowship outing to the shore.
Sunday -- 10 a.m., church worship service. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Senior Choir will sing anthem, "Oh, How Amiable," 11 a.m., special congregational meeting.
Tuesday -- 2 p.m., Presbytery meeting in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Overlook Hospital prepares to meet impact of Medicare

Overlook Hospital is ready for Medicare. The government health program should have no tremendous impact on the patient usage of the hospital of over-65's, according to Robert F. Heinlein, Overlook's director.
A survey of the medical staff, completed last week, indicated that Overlook's doctors, who normally are the first to start admission procedures for their patients, estimate that less than 10 patients are delaying hospitalization until the July 1 Medicare date.
"Since most of these cases are of an elective nature -- that is, can wait to fit into the hospital's schedule -- we anticipate no undue pressure," commented Heinlein. "Previous surveys have shown us that most of our older patients have had private hospital insurance, so there has not been much of a backlog building up in this area."
Medicare is expected to bring a substantial increase in out-patient usage of the hospital, however. "Fortunately, in Overlook's long-range planning, growth in out-patient usage was anticipated, increased facilities for ambulatory patients are a main focus in the new wing," Heinlein pointed out.

Lutheran pastor will attend parley starting Sunday

The Rev. K. J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will attend the 40th convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The convention will begin on Sunday and will last until June 30. Convention site is Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y.
The Rev. Dr. Oliver Harms, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the syndical representative and will report on the work of the church body in the United States and on its overseas work. Dr. Harms will also preach the sermon at the opening communion service. The Rev. Dr. Karl Graessner, president of the Atlantic District, will preside at the convention sessions.
The essayist for the convention will be the Rev. Charles S. McMiller of Silver Spring, Md., whose topic is "The Christian as God's Director." The Rev. Dr. Martin Koehnke, director of the Ebenezer Thackeroffing, will explain plans for the special \$40,000,000 offering to be received by the Synod in 1967. Also on the agenda is the election of officers, six members of the Board of Directors and all circuit counselors.
The 290 congregations in the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod have a total communicant membership of 92,000 and a baptized membership of approximately 155,000.

Chairmen chosen by B'nai B'rith unit

Arthur Kesselhaut, president of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, this week named chairmen of all committees for the coming year.
They include: Dr. Sam Gross, adult education; Irving Merkin, anti-defamation; Sidney Atkin, athletics; Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization; Otto Granick, bulletin and publication; Saul Freeman, community and veterans service; Wallace Callen, district service fund; Arthur Mlinan, Hillel; Sydney Miller, indoctrination; Louis Spigel, insurance; Naum Geratwin, Israel; Sam Piller, membership; Donald Mantel, membership retention; Louis Spigel, program; Robert T. Weischeck, publicity; Rudy Bamberger, social service; Dr. David Stone, vocational service; Joseph Zuckerberg, photography; Malvin Zeller, budget; Frank Robinson, telephone squad; Lester Elias, dinner dance; Jack Sobel and Joseph Fleischman, trips; Sol White, veterans.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main Street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Sunday -- Methodist Day of Concern for Viet Nam: 9 a.m., German Language service and holy communion, Sermon: "Always For Keeps;" Emanuel Schwing preaching; offering for communion fund which is administered by Pastor Dewart to assist persons in need, 10 a.m., divine worship and the sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated by Pastor James Dewart. Meditation: "Concern for Human Values," Methodist Day of Concern for Viet Nam.
Monday -- 6 p.m., bus trip to New York for New-York-N.Y. Met exhibition game at Shea Stadium.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community forum committee, Mundy Room.

LOTS OF RICE
The CARE mission in Hong Kong will buy enough rice this year to help feed 400,000 Chinese refugees. Funds come from contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016.

LOVE THOSE HARDTOPS
Two-door hardtop were the most popular auto's bought by Americans in 1965. A total of 3,118,615 were bought. Four-door sedan sales totaled 2,744,161.

SPRINGFIELD
SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN -- Home at 112 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, has been sold for Col. & Mrs. James Roughgarden who are moving to the Oakwood Section of Medford, N.J. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson, an Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORPORATION.
Call DR 6-0290
Georgia McMullen Corp.
REALTOR
41 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Member Multiple Listing Service

Overlook's new wing, scheduled to open in January, will have new clinic, emergency, X-ray and laboratory departments -- the departments most frequently used by out-patients. They will be located in streamlined new quarters, right next to each other on the fourth floor level, where the out-patient department will have its own separate entrance off Beauvoir ave., Summit. Electrocardiograph will also be enlarged; physiotherapy is already located in modern quarters in the 5th wing.
The real pinch will come with Medicare's coverage for extended post-hospital care available Jan. 1. In the opinion of Overlook's director, "There is a serious shortage of extended care facilities offering short-term bedside nursing care. Where to transfer patients when their hospitalization runs out -- that's the next question," he commented.
Behind the scenes, Medicare brings many added complexities to the hospital picture. Separate billing of physicians' fees, as called for by Medicare regulations means splitting out doctors' service charges for X-ray, laboratory and other areas, with separate billing.

Overlook has had a well developed program of cost analysis and bed utilization studies, Heinlein said, but Medicare will complicate these studies and require a great deal more evaluation in these areas.

Statistically, different types of records will have to be kept, to separate the over-65 patients from others in the hospital, as to their relative share of operating expenses in surgery, for nursing care, pharmacy, and other factors on which the government bases its reimbursement allowances to the hospital. All these added administrative costs increase the hospital's operating costs.
"It should be emphasized that Medicare pays for most of the hospital service costs of those over 65, but not for capital improvements. Overlook still has to raise the funds for the in-patient beds and out-patient facilities that both over and under 65's will be needing," Heinlein concluded.

Holy Cross Lutheran will hold annual picnic

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its annual congregational picnic Sunday at Echo Lake Park. Food will be served at 12:45 from a pot luck table, for which each family will bring a salad, casserole or dessert. Charcoal grills will be provided for those wishing to cook.
There will be a variety of children's games at 2 p.m., and the adults will have a volleyball game with the young people's group.
A song fest will begin at 4:30 p.m. Closing devotions will be led by Pastor Kenneth J. Stumpf of the congregation at 5.

Synagogue youths appoint committee, schedule activities

Newly elected officers of the Springfield United Synagogue Youth met in the home of Steven Piller, president, this week to discuss a program for the coming year and to select an executive committee.
Present beside Piller were: Andrew Wortzel, executive vice-president; Wayne Goldman, programming vice-president; Jeff Peskin, religious vice-president; Alice Mollen, secretary; Sandy Jacobs, treasurer; Marvin Strickin, advisor, and Jack Weiner, youth advisor.
The following executive board members were selected: Janice Liften and Cindy Peskin, publicity; Sari Weisman, fund-raising; Cheryl and Aimee Kaplan and Sharon Greenfeld, newspaper; Wendy Markin and Anita Epstein, press; Myron Meisel, choir study; Stanley Katz, social action; Dave Margulies, sports; Rudy Wahl, constitution, and Joan Schlesinger, Lisa Warmin and Gail Lubiner, telephone squad.
United Synagogue Youth of Springfield is affiliated with the national organization of Conservative synagogues. It sponsors a four-part program of religion, culture, social life and athletics.

Summer services start

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin its summer services on Sunday, holding one worship service at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Church School sessions have been discontinued until the fall. Following the worship service, a special congregational meeting will be held.
On the following Sunday, the union summer services with the Methodist Church will begin with services in the Methodist Church at 10 a.m., the Rev. James Dewart preaching.

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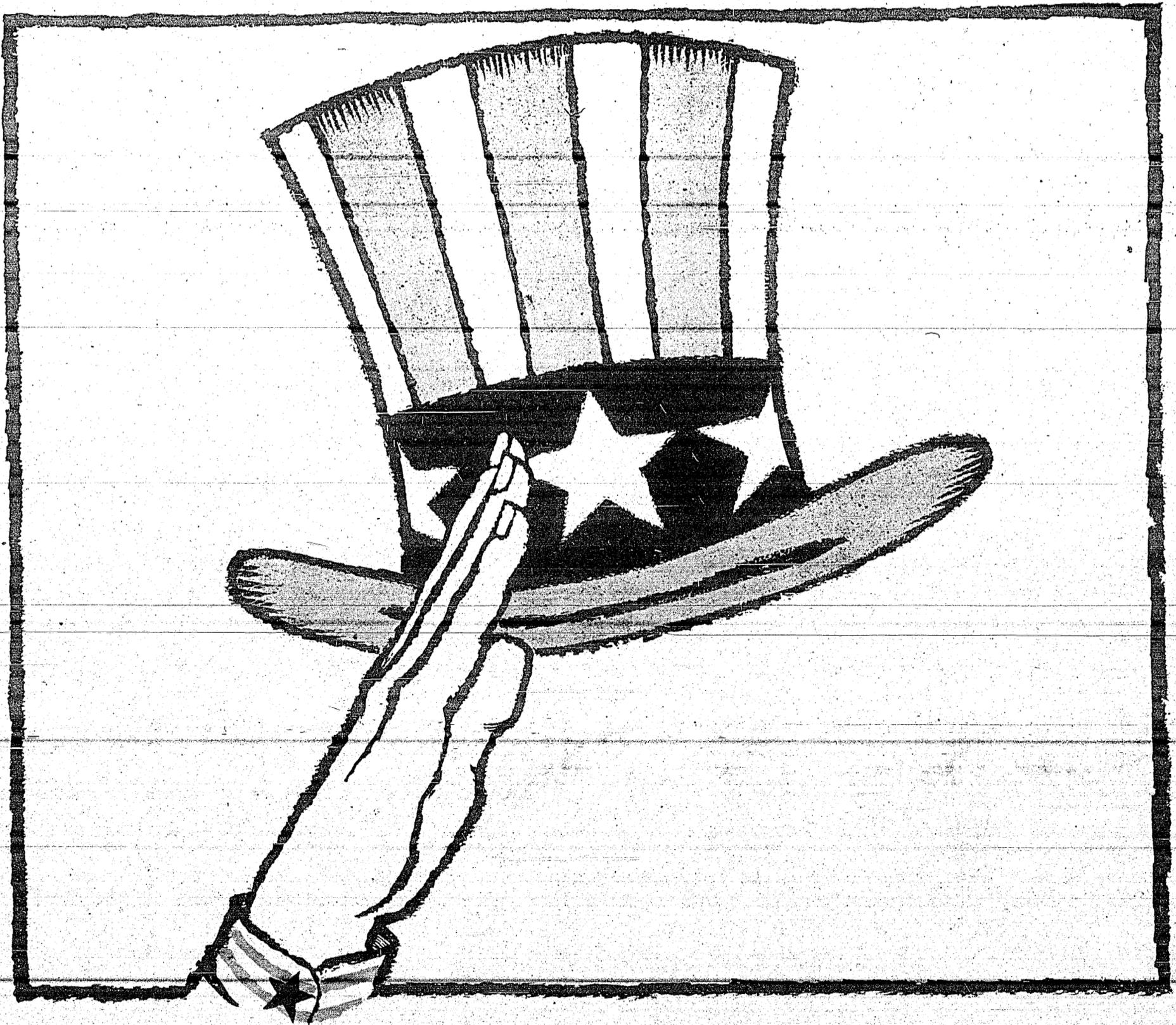
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6th District Council conducted by prexy from Mountainside

The Sixth District presidents Council of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs was conducted Tuesday morning by Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Mountainside, Sixth District vice-president of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs in the meeting rooms of the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Westfield.

Sixty-one representatives, presidents, district chairmen, state chairmen and club officers were briefed on "What is Expected of a Club Woman," protocol, responsibilities of club presidents and district chairmen.

Club dates were set for 1966-67 Federation guests days in the district and hostess clubs were booked for spring and fall conferences into 1968. District dates for drama festivals, music festivals, creative art days were announced and the hostess clubs have already been working on the meeting places for these large district events.

Mrs. C. Gordon Green of Mountainside, a past president of the Mountainside Women's Club was a hostess and registration chairman. She presented each registrant with a miniature American Flag in commemoration of Flag Day 1966—the 189th birthday of Old Glory. Mrs. Green also led the group in the pledge to the flag.

Donation is made by Volunteer Guild

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild has made a \$4,000 donation to the hospital building fund. A check recently presented to Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, administrator of the hospital, by Mrs. James Hazelet, president of the Guild, represented the second payment of a \$20,000 pledge.

Col. Hodgskin said the money will be used to help finance a new \$1.75 million wing currently under construction at Five Points, Union.

The hospital administrator also expressed his appreciation to the Guild for its "deep-seated concern and generous support for the building program."

Alpha Epsilon Pi alumni hold meeting next week

The Newark Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity will hold a meeting next Thursday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the Rho Beta chapter house on the Rutgers-Newark campus, 2 West Park st., Newark. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Membership is available to all alumni of Alpha Epsilon Pi presently residing in northern-central New Jersey area.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



MRS. RICHARD W. KAPKE

Kadimah Chapter awards \$25 bond

B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter presented a \$25 savings bond to Carol Kozlar of Cranford at the Cranford Senior High School's awards assembly on Monday morning.

The award, which is sponsored by the citizenship and civic affairs committee of the chapter, is based on scholarship, good citizenship and awareness of community needs.

A committee of administrators, guidance directors and teachers selected Miss Kozlar, who was presented the award by Mrs. Harry Baron, president of Kadimah Chapter.

B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter presents this award annually on a rotating basis to a student from either Roselle Park, Kenilworth, or Cranford. Last year the award went to a student from Roselle Park.

Pinky Lee set to star

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, will open July 13 with "Wish You Were Here," staged musical starring Pinky Lee. An indoor pool will be alongside the stage. The current attraction at the theater-in-the-round is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Mamie Van Doren.



MRS. ERWIN MCKINNIE

Miss Webb is wed to Erwin McKinnie in St. Paul Church

The wedding of Miss Gladys Webb, daughter of Mrs. Elnora Webb of Kenilworth, and the late Willie Webb, to Erwin McKinnie took place last Saturday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Kenilworth.

A reception was held at the Craftsmen Hall, Elizabeth, Mr. McKinnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Golma McKinnie of Kenilworth.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willie B. Webb, Miss Faye Jones was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rose Fudge, Mrs. Betty Hackely and Mrs. Wanda Joyce, Antoinette James, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. William Wakefield was ring bearer.

Best man was Leslie Knordel. Ushers were John Faines, Sam Turner and Harold Bairdwell. The couple graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sandra Deardorff is bride Saturday of Wayne Brown

Miss Sandra Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Fritz of 337 Meade ter., Union, formerly of Linden, was married Saturday afternoon to Wayne Alan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brown of 545 Richfield ave., Kenilworth. The bride also is the daughter of the late Mr. L.A. Deardorff. Rev. Frederick Hoffman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. James Methodist Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Mountside Inn, Mountside.

Miss Carol Dennis of Largo, Fla. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gerry Castoral of Linden, Miss Wendy Brown of Kenilworth, Miss Ruth Deardorff and Miss Joan Deardorff both of Linden, cousins of the bride, Miss Merrell McDermott and Miss Brooke McDermott of Piscataway, cousins of the groom, served as flower girls.

Fred Schweitzer of Irvington served as best man. Ushers included Ken Buckley of Short Hills, Stanley Kopko Jr. of South Plainfield, Paul Reno of Chatham and Hairy Douglas of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Brown, an alumna of Seminole High School, Largo, Fla., attended St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla. She is employed as a payroll clerk in the Data Processing Department of Barry Biscuit, Division of Quaker Oats, Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, is employed by the Quinton Co., Division of Merck Inc., Rahway.

Following a one week honeymoon trip to Moutnauk Pt. Long Island, N.Y., the couple will reside in Iselin.

Deborah slates fund raising drive

Mrs. Gloria Levine of 674 Colonial Arms rd., Union, will beco-chairman of a campaign to collect 50,000 books of S&H Green Stamps for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

The books, which are worth \$100,000, will help raise needed funds to expand the hospital's facilities.

The drive is scheduled to begin this week. Deborah, located in Burlington County, is a free, non-sectarian hospital, almost totally supported by the fund raising efforts of its 210 associated chapters. It was founded 42 years ago as a research and care center for diseases of the chest.

Mrs. Levine is president of Deborah's Park Union Guild.

SPECIAL PROVISION

Under a special provision, expenses you have in the last 3 months of a year that count toward the medical insurance \$50 deductible for that year can also be counted toward the deductible for the next year. Your Medicare Handbook has a complete explanation of this provision.



MRS. WAYNE ALAN BROWN

Methodist Church scene of marriage of Miss Gutekunst

Community Methodist Church was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Charlene Marie Gutekunst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutekunst of 29 Brasser lane, Kenilworth to James Bennett Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jenkins of Pembroke, N.C.

The Rev. James Cooper, pastor of Community Methodist, officiated at the 1 p.m. double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the Driftwood Room of the Four Seasons, Union. Miss Joan Vogel of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara White of Dunn, N.C., and Miss Margaret Morrison of Ocean Grove. Miss Claudia Gutekunst of Kenilworth, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Johnny B. Edwards of Fair Bluff, N.C. was the best man. Serving as ushers were Ted Lawson of Pembroke and James Pitman of Fair Bluff. Organist Mrs. William Bridges accompanied Mrs. George Kaslow Jr., soloist.

Mrs. Nye is a freshman at Pembroke State College. Her husband, who was discharged from the Army on their wedding day, is a junior at the College. He is employed at Burlington Industries, Raeford, N.C.

Following a two day wedding trip to Washington, the couple will reside in Lumberton, N.C.

Group attends show

The Better Business Men's Bureau and their wives attended a theatre party at the Meadowbrook last Thursday to see Mamie Van Doren in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Dinner and dancing followed the show.

Couple has milestone

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krueger of 1318 Center st., Union were honored Sunday at a 40th wedding anniversary celebration held at The Cranwood Inn in Garwood given by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Robert Yealand of Scotch Plains and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Robert Krueger of Dover.

The couple were married in 1926 in St. John Lutheran Church in Newark and have resided at the Union address since 1933. They belong to the First Congregational Church of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have three grandchildren and Mr. Krueger is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

you are cordially invited to attend

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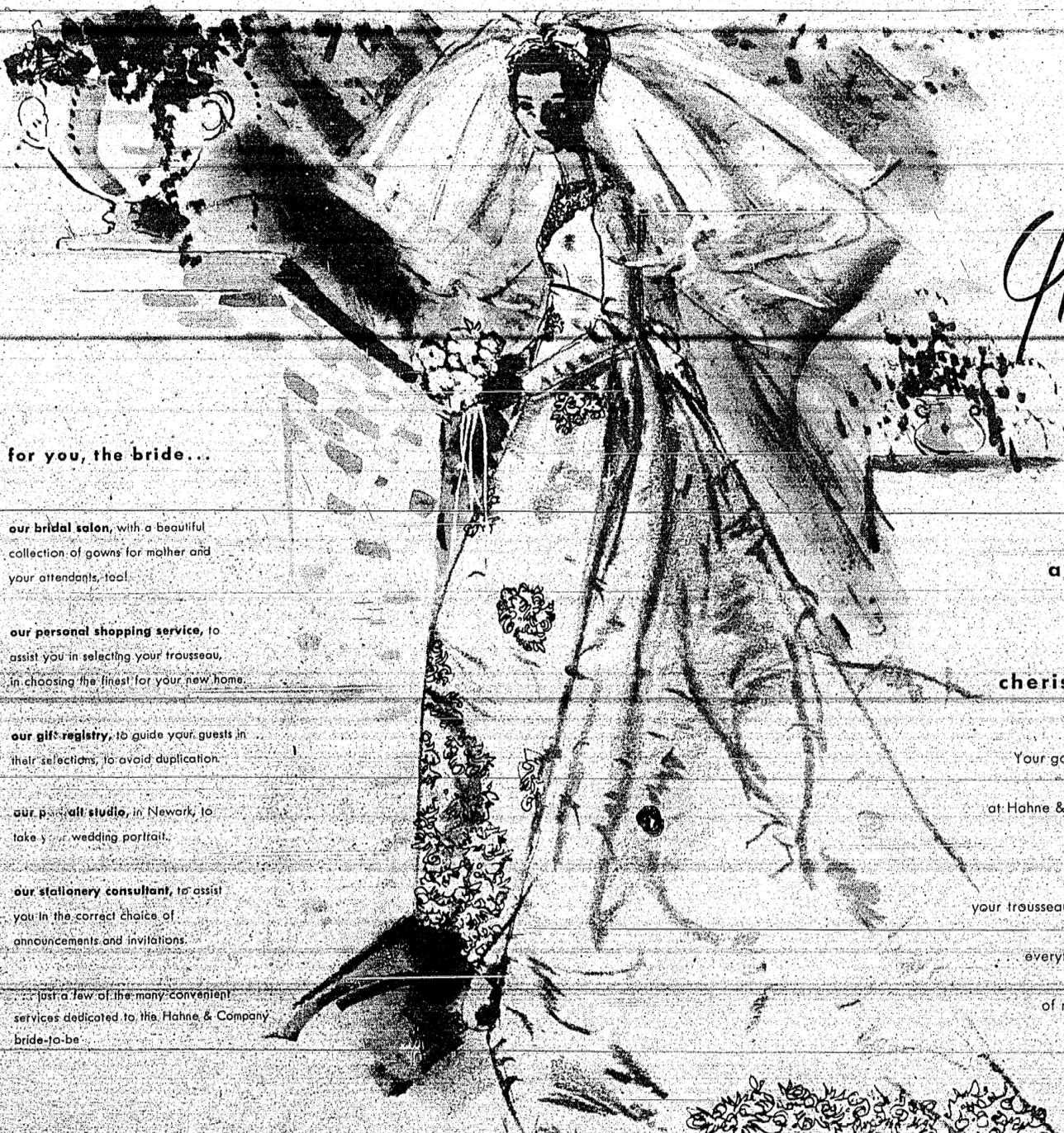
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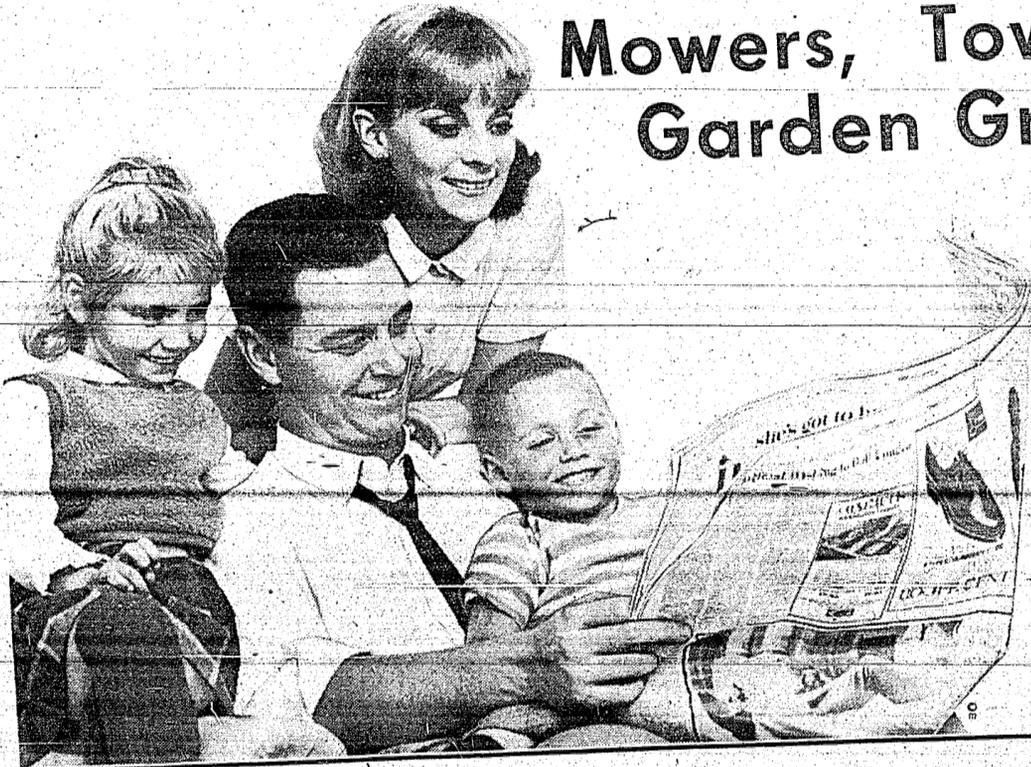
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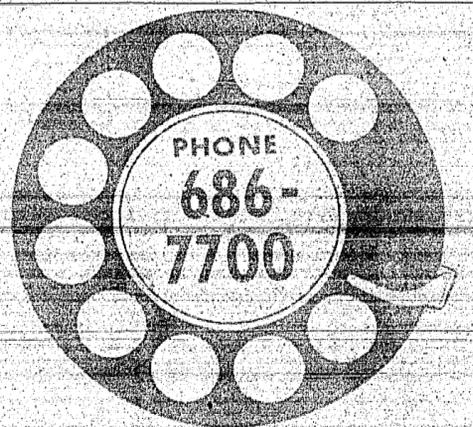
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Amusement News MOVIES RESTAURANTS OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

New Essex Green Cinema now open

Robert Smerling, zone manager for General Cinema Corporation, with offices in Orange, recently announced that the firm's first new theatre in the area, located in the Essex Green Shopping Plaza, Prospect ave., West Orange, opened officially last Wednesday. General Cinema now operates more than 30 theatres in New Jersey, among them, Menlo Park Cinema, Blue Star Cinema, Totowa Cinema, Palace Cinema, Madison Cinema, Cherry Hill Cinema, and including 13 drive-in theatres. The new theatre will embrace all of the comforts and modern features of the other cinemas, such as smoking section, push-back lounge chairs, spaced so that no one is disturbed during a performance; art gallery; giant screen, acres of free parking. In addition, the theatre will be equipped with six-track stereophonic sound and 70 mm. projection equipment to enable the theatre to offer nearly every medium of motion picture entertainment obtainable. The theater will operate on a first run basis showing top pictures, including roadshow attractions.

'Ten Commandments' at Millburn; Hollywood

"The Ten Commandments," Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular biblical motion picture, starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Yvonne De Carlo, John Derek, Nina Foch, Yul Brynner, Judith Anderson, John Carradine, Edward G. Robinson, Dobra Paget, Vincent Price, Mar- thie Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and a cast of thousands, is the featured attraction at the Millburn Theater in Millburn and the Hollywood Theater in East Orange. It also plays its last day today at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, which comes in with a new film bill tomorrow.

'A Patch of Blue'

"A Patch of Blue," the recipient of three Academy awards, goes into its second week's engagement at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Wednesday. The film drama about a blind girl who is aided by a Negro news- paperman, stars Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters.

Theater Time Clock

(All time schedules listed are furnished by the theaters). ART (Ir.)--PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Fri. and Sat., 7:05 10:45; Sun., 2:20, 6:25, 10; WHERE SPIES ARE Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4:15, 8:15. BELLEVUE (Mtc.)--SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m., Mon. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m. CRANFORD (Cran.)--TO TRAP A SPY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15; Sat. and Sun., 1:55; SPY WITH MY FACE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2:50; Sat., Sun., 3:25; PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 5:20; 8:45; TENTH VICTIM, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 7:05, 10:30. ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.)--LAST OF SECRET AGENTS, weekdays, 2, 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)--TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8; Sat., 1, 5, 9; Sun., 12:30, 4:20, 8:15. MILLBURN (Mill.)--TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15; 8:15; Sat., 1, 4:40; 8:20; Sun., 12:15, 3:55, 7:35. ORMONT (E.O.)--SHOP ON MAIN STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:12, 7:32, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 2:22, 5:02, 7:32, 10:02; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:22, 9:52; Sat., Sun., 2:12, 4:52, 7:22, 9:52. PALACE CINEMA (O.)--SLEEPING CAR MURDER, weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. REGENT (Eliz.)--TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15; 8:15; Sat., 1, 4, 8, 11:15; Sun., 3:07, 6:41, 10:15; Sat., 1:35, 4:52, 8:09, 11:26; Tues., 3:12 NIGHT ON GALEY, Fri., Sun., Mon., 1:22, 4:56, 8:30; Sat., 3:10, 6:27, 9:44; Tues., 1:27; RESTLESS ONES, Tues., 6, 8:30. RITZ (Eliz.)--HOLD ON, Thur., 1:15; Fri., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sat., 1:30, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10; Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7, 10 MAYA, Thur., 2:30; Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 3:05, 6:40, 9:45; Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. SANFORD (Ir.)--MONEY TRAP, Thur., 7, 10; Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 7, 10; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 3:20, 6:45, 10; SINGING NUN, Thur., 8:35; Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:35, 5:35; Sat., 3:05, 7, 10:15; Sun., 1:45, 5:05, 8:30; TARZAN'S CHALLENGES, Sat., 1:35; Cartoons, 1; TEN COMMANDMENTS, Wed., 1:15 8. STANLEY (Nk.)--SINGING NUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:38; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 1:10, 4:45, 8:15; MONEY TRAP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:38, 7, 10:10; Sat., 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 2:55, 6:33, 10; YOGI BEAR, Sat., 2:55; cartoons, Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:05. UNION (Union)--DARLING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15; 9:10; Sat., 4:40, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:15; CAT BALLOU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:30; Sat., 1, 3, 6:40, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:35.

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - Louis, by Me. Jazz himself, Louis Armstrong, in this his latest LP album for Mercury Records, Louis showcases an even dozen of "peaches": "Name," "The Circle of Your Arms," "So Long Dearie," "In Roof Blues," "I Like This Kind of Party," "When The Saints Go Marching In," "Choo-choo," "Tyree's Blues," "Treaty Little Missy," "Faith," "Short But Sweet and Bye 'N Bye... Also on the Mercury label, "The New Scene" by Sarah Vaughn, Twelve "Vaun-derful" vocals - "One, Two, Three," "What Now My Love," "Love," "Who Can I Turn To," "Call Me," "With These Hands," "Michelle," "Sneakin' Up On You," "Everybody Loves Somebody," "The Shadow Of Your Smile," "Dominique's Discotheque" and "I Should Have Kissed Him More." Be sure and hear these two LP's on your next record buying trip...



IN-MURDER MYSTERY -- Yves Montand, left, chats with Jean-Louis Trintignant in scene from "The Sleeping Car Murder," film drama, which starts its second week at the Palace Cinema in Orange. Montand's real wife, Academy-Award winner Simone Signoret is starred opposite him as a fading actress. Also cast in featured roles are Catherine Allegret, Pierre Mondy, Pascale Roberts and Jacques Perrin.

'Shop on Main Street,' shattering masterpiece

By BEA SMITH The Shop on Main Street, the brilliant Czechoslovakian import which unfolded to appreciative, somewhat stunned audiences last week at the Ormon Theater on Main St. in East Orange, is a heart-shattering masterpiece in motion picture making. It will take some doing for a motion picture company here or abroad to come up with one better for the next several decades. And the fact that it won the Oscar for "Best Foreign Film of 1965" and acting awards at the Cannes Film Festival, and a standing ovation at the New York Film Festival last fall is not at all surprising. Not at all. Basically, the story is told in simple honesty of a poor, hunched Slovakian carpenter, who lives in a small village and due to the pending Nazi regime in 1942, is "talked into" during an alcohol-sopped evening by his brother-in-law (a gaudier whom the Nazis installed) a job as an "aryan controller" of a little shop on Main St. The shop will make him rich, he is further informed, and since Jews are no longer permitted to own their own businesses, well, if he doesn't take advantage of the opportunity, someone else will. Prodded by a hangerover and the sudden pomp of false importance, the carpenter ventures forth to assume his new proprietary responsibilities. But he didn't reckon with the facts that the Jewess is a sweet, trusting old woman partly senile, partly blind and more than partly deaf; she is superbly irresistible (when she opens her mouth to talk, her pathetic sweetness can tear a viewer's heart into little pieces...at least, it did to this viewer); undoubtedly affected the carpenter to a point where he leads her to believe that he is merely acting as her assistant and the dis-

'Sound of Music' notes first birthday

"The Sound of Music," celebrates its first year at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair today. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, adapted to the wide screen of the Bellevue, is the longest run in New Jersey theater history for a motion picture. It has been shown 627 times to a total audience of more than 348,912 people from all over New Jersey and New York (and surrounding states). In the recent Academy Awards presentation, the picture won five Oscars including Best Picture of the Year. Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer are starred, with Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood, Eleanor Parker and the Bill Baird Marionettes.

Best Picture of the Year! THE SOUND OF MUSIC... BELLEVUE Upper Montclair • 744-1455

Summer theater opens 4th season... ALLEN and ROSSI THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?... CLINT WALKER THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY... UNION DRIVE-IN 22

SHORTCUT ON MOTOR SCOOTER -- Debbie Reynolds sings along in "The Singing Nun," as she portrays Sister Ann, on the screen at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center and the Stanley Theater, Newark.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PATCH OF BLUE... BELLEVUE Upper Montclair • 744-1455

Go To The Races... MONMOUTH RACE TRACK... Consolidated Shore Lines... NIELSEN'S UNION CENTER UNION 688-9848... HAP & KAP'S Westfield Ave. & Chestnut at Roselle Park 245-9622

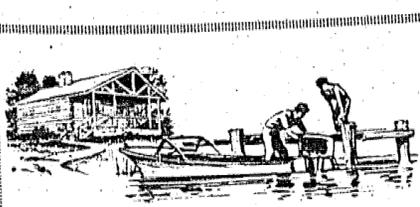
Union Theater features 2 award-winning films... The Union Theater in Union is featuring a double Academy Award show this week. On the screen is "Cat Ballou," starring Lee Remick, who won the Oscar for Best Actor of 1965; Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda. Its associate attraction is "Darling," starring Julie Christie, who won the Academy Award for Best Actress of the Year. Miss Christie plays opposite Laurence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde.

ALLEN ROSSI IN PERSON SUNDAY EVE. AT 8 P.M. THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?... BELLEVUE Upper Montclair • 744-1455

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES... TODAY: TEN COMMANDMENTS... REGENT... RITZ... HOLD ON!... PATCH OF BLUE... TENTH VICTIM... TEN COMMANDMENTS... MILBURN... HOLLYWOOD... SINGING NUN... MONEY TRAP... SINGING NUN... DARLING... CAT BALLOU... UNION

Regent Theater offers 'Last of Secret Agents'... Triple award-winner set as Cranford feature... "A Patch of Blue," motion picture drama, which won three Academy Awards, and starring Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters (the latter won the Oscar for her performance for "Best Supporting Actress" of 1965), is at the Cranford Theater in Cranford this week. "The Tenth Victim," English film set in the 12th century and dealing with war, legalized manhunt and victims who are chosen electronically, is the second feature at the Cranford. The picture stars Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress.

GARY'S... Whether for luncheon, dinner or just a snack... Once you eat at Gary's you're sure to come back... P.S. (And bring the family, too)



YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE

VACATION

RETIREMENT

INVESTMENT



Retirement Living is Fun at

Models Open Daily



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ROUTE 530

WHITING, N.J.

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you at your wits end, Come see Crestwood Villages where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This true senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you or all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, its all done for you. Live the life of ease in your own Crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home - join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today. Learn all the advantages - be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$829.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

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\$25.00 down
\$25.00 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES-RIVER-SHOPPING CENTERS-SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCHES.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR - THERE ARE NO CHIMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING "BUYS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

this offer can not be duplicated, it is a once in-a-lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Useable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

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HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, trout stocked lakes - wide sand beaches - club house - tennis courts - picnic areas. 1000 acres. Hardtop roads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000
Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rts. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on R0 in Pa. to Blokeslee Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone (717) 443-9303

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME

\$13,250 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot.

\$15,995 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. Bulkheaded waterfront lagoon lot.

Our new ranch home offers living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 19 ft all-purpose room, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and garage. Many more 2 and 3 bedroom plans available. Excellent financing on conventional mortgages.

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year round retirement living at **SUNRISE-BEACH** - a sportsman's paradise, unexcelled boating & fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08731
Open 9 'til dark - Tel: 609-693-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at exit and go 2 miles to traffic light at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach, OR: From Toms River, South on Rt. 9, go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

Company Reports Boom In Atlantic County Land

Atlantic City has always enjoyed a renowned reputation as the "Playground of the World" but more recently the Atlantic County area has experienced a growth in land values. The reason for this increased demand for choice sites has been advanced by J&M Land Company of Atlantic City as: (1) population expansion of the Northeastern United States, (2) convenience to major markets and population centers, and (3) proximity to ocean recreation areas.

The growth is a dream-come true to the investor who has purchased land in Atlantic County. Never before has land in this area shown more reasons for investment potential. Being aware of this, One of Southern New Jersey's leading wholesale land holding companies, The South Jersey General-Development Company, has made it possible for people in every income bracket to acquire valuable acreage on terms to fit every individual. The land is not divided into small lots with big prices but composed of spacious five acre wooded tracts and located within twenty miles of Atlantic City.

Employment opportunities are available. Such nationally known companies as Lennox China, Wheaton Plastics, the National Aviation Experimental Center, Pacemaker Boats and the largest of the chain store firms are nearby.

According to the company, the past season has set sales records with the sell out of two large tracts of land. This fact is attributed to the rapid growing demand for land in South Jersey as well as the spending and planned spending of hundreds of millions of dollars which have accelerated the already phenomenal growth ratio of Atlantic County.

J. & M. Land Company feels that now is the time to take advantage of the opportunity here for the investment in land. The offer is limited. By selecting five or more acres now for only \$390 per acre one can secure a tract with a \$25 down payment and \$25 monthly payment on a guaranteed contract.

The public is invited to inspect the land at any time. Further information can be secured by writing the company at Post Office Box 358, Atlantic City, N.J.

Forked River Point

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Custom Built Homes

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Phone (609) 693-2770

Ludwig says...
1/2 Acre Pocono Vacation Homesites
can be enjoyed more at

LOCUST LAKES VILLAGE

1150 ACRES • 4 LAKES • 2050 ELEV.

"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"
SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE
ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap stay on 80 to Dead End at Rt. 940, turn left and follow Pa. Turnpike signs 9 miles on Rt. 940 to main entrance. Visit or send for color brochure and map of the Poconos today.

HIGH in the HEART of the GLORIOUS POCONOS

ARROWHEAD LAKE

There's never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake, with its sparkling 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono area). Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis courts, playgrounds, guarded bathing beaches, ski slope ALL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

VACATION HOMESITES all close to the lake!
\$50 DOWN - EASY TERMS
Maximum of 3 lots per purchaser to provide families of various size.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES Just try to equal this value anywhere! Not a "shell"! Not a "pre-fab"!
\$2995 on your site at Arrowhead Lake
NO CASH DOWN - EASY TERMS in most cases, the deed to your land is all you need!

SO EASY TO GET TO - DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND
Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Delaware Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blokeslee Corners. Turn right on Route 115 (North) to Route 940 (East) and follow signs to property. Or take Route 22 to Clinton, then right on Route 69 to Route 46 and continue as above.

OR WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT
ALL-AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC., OWNER-DEVELOPER 210 River Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07601
Phone 201-489-6563 - Property Phone 717-646-2232

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

\$6,190
\$290 Down
\$49.79 Per Mo.

For 3-bedroom, waterfront home including waterfront lot!

Other Models From \$7,290 To \$14,590.

Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!
Homes include large sliding glass doors overlooking lagoon... Birch kitchen cabinets... Copper plumbing... even an outdoor gas barbecue grill... City Sewers... City Water... City Gas! Dock your boat at your backyard Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAT. & SUN. LY 7-7:30A (Code 609)
M.L. SHAPIRO/BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1926/
Beach Haven West, N.J.

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the POCONOS

Alpine Lake

1/2 Acre Lots IN THE POCONO ALPS TANNERSVILLE, PA.

equal to 8 city lots (no need to buy 2)

\$9950 DOWN from \$11,990 full price financed 3 to 7 years

- LAKE FRONT - LAKE VIEW LOTS
- SWIM - FISH - HUNT - SKI
- YEAR ROUND RECREATION
- UNSPOILED NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW - RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit

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

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 north, Tannersville, Pa.

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in New Jersey and neighboring states. This is evidenced by lake and shore communities offering weekend or vacation living.. or all-year living for many retired persons. A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.

WATERFRONT HOMES DOCK YOUR BOAT AT YOUR DOOR

Completely finished Seashore homes from **\$6,690** including WATERFRONT LOT

Happiness begins at BEAUTIFUL **MYSTIC ISLANDS** On the Jersey Shore, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 68 & Tuckerton. Follow signs. Free Booklet - Dept. 6, Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N.J. City Sewer - City Water - Natural Gas

6 Models to choose from - A home for every budget

1st.. in LAGOON HOMES because WE OFFER MORE!

You'll Find What You Want -- Sell What You Don't Want In Our Want Ads.

To Place Your Ad. Call 686-7700. CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

To Place Your Ad. Call 686-7700. CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Help Wanted - Women

ADVERTISING CLERK. Good typing required for this busy advertising department. Please send resume for a non-union sales rep. 238 & 19th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Call Miss Berman at 276-9000. H/6/23

BAR/STITCHER. Tues, Thurs & Sat nights for summer. Battle Hill Section, Union, call office at 686-8382. V/6/23

CLERK TYPIST for general office duties. Must have general office work and dictating experience. Hospital, permanent, full time. CALL 376-3334. H/6/23

CLERK-TYPIST. Must be high school graduate, good typist, excellent working conditions in medium size office. Duties include general office work and filing; must have transportation to Springfield, Conn. for appointment. See Mr. Co. 374-6344. H/6/23

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR HILLS, VACATION, ETC. PART TIME. INTERESTING WORK. NO EXPERIENCE. NO INVESTMENT. OWN REVENUE. LLOYDS OF LINDEN. 345-9227 - 381-2915 - 245-2730. H/6/23

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Full or part time, no investment. Interesting work. 24 hours. 687-1163 or 245-9227. H/6/23

EVENINGS & TO 10 P.M. Opening June 25th for intelligent person to assist in the duties of a Counselor. \$4.95 per hour guaranteed. Complete training given to qualified applicants. 549-3734 between 6 & 8 P.M. to arrange for an interview appointment. H/6/23

FACTORY - GENERAL. IF YOU HAVE GOOD PART WORK EXPERIENCE WE NEED YOU! Prefer experience but will train. Come down to see taking applications. Call 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts - steady - good working conditions. Insurance benefits. Paid holidays. APPLY IN PERSON - EMP. OFFICE. 26 Belgrave St., Irvington. (near 8-8 and Lyons) H/6/23

FINISHER for men's clothing store, full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Libbers, 688-4453. H/6/23

FULL OR PART TIME HELP. To work in hamburger stand. THE BURGER MAN. Apply in person. Rt. 22 & Jefferson. Mon. - Sat. 9-11. H/6/23

GAL FRIDAY. Wanted for advertising department. Short hand, typing, and some advertising experience. Excellent salary. Store chain in Union. Write to Box 295, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

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GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST. Excellent opportunity. NYLON MOLDING CORP. 687-1163. H/6/23

GIRLS WANTED. Steady days, light assembly work. Will interview 9 to 11 P.M. 1200 Commerce Ave. Union. H/6/23

HELP - WOMEN. A NEW WAY OF LIFE CAN BE YOURS as an AVON LADY. Excitement, prestige and challenge on hand to hand with AVON COSMETICS. 642-5146. For home interview. H/6/23

REPORTER WRITER. exp. full time, week or night work, 16 wks. facilities. Call Tuesday, 686-7700, Mr. Herwood for interview. H/6/23

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Minimum 1 year experience to work in data processing center for manufacturing concern. Union, N. J. Good wages and benefits. Air-rod. office. Call Mr. Zosner at 686-9900 for interview information. H/6/23

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. Some experience necessary. 26 DeForest Ave. Summit, N. J. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. H/6/23

KEMPER INSURANCE. 26 DeForest Ave. Summit, N. J. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. H/6/23

MOTION PICTURE. 5 days a week, 8:30 per week, 16 wks. or older, experienced with children. 232-6712. H/6/23

SECRETARY. To raise executive in Springfield office. A demanding atmosphere that requires top salary & typing skills. Varied duties, top salary & benefits for experienced typist who takes pride in her work. 376-8112. H/6/23

SECRETARY. TEMPORARY position in Cranford area, apply immediately. No fee charged. WESTERN GIRL INC. 2139 N. Jersey St., Elizabeth 382-7960. H/6/23

SEWING. Woman wanted for sewing draperies. Full or part time. DR 6-0906. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Women

WAITRESSES. All shifts available, experienced preferred. SUPER DENK. HILLSIDE. H/6/23

WOMAN experienced in general accounting, payroll, controls, and reports; to take charge of bookkeeping and general office work. Typist also handles the typing, and phone calls, etc. Write to Box 274, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

Domestic Help Wtd. - Female. EUROPEAN FAMILY with 3 girls, 10 and 8. 5 days pleasant surroundings. Instructive woman to sleep in. General assistance Mother. Must be fond of children. 2 Days. Recent references. DR 9-5330. C/6/21

MOTHER'S HELPER, care for 3 year old, 5 days pleasant surroundings. Located off West Chestnut St., near Rt. 22, walking distance preferred. 687-2907. H/6/23

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR SUMMER. Sleep-in High School Senior or Grad. \$15. \$20 per week. 687-2454 or 232-6822. C/6/23

TWO LOCAL WOMEN needed to work from 4:30 to approx. 10:30 P.M. daily for cleaning industrial offices. For details telephone 686-7300. H/6/23

WOMAN TO CLEAN. One day a week. Call between 5 and 8 P.M. 375-7220. C/6/23

HELP WANTED - Men, Women. OPERATORS. MALE OR FEMALE. Single and Married Males. Work all year round. Good wages, weeks vacation, hours 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.; language no barrier, convenient to transportation. 400 West 1st Ave., 241-8180, Roselle, N. J. H/6/23

ROMER KNITTING MILLS. 400 West 1st Ave., 241-8180, Roselle, N. J. H/6/23

TEACHERS. Be a WORLD BOOK TEACHER representative this Summer. Call now, 757-3166. H/6/23

COUPLE WANTED to be superintendents in new elevator 24 unit apt. building in Plainfield, free rent plus salary. Call Mr. Frank Mulohy Jr., SO 3-1552. H/6/23

MANAGERS, MEN & WOMEN. 21 & OVER. MANAGERS & PART TIME. HELP WANTED. For a convenience chain. No experience necessary, will train on the job. Excellent working conditions. After training you will own your own business in a fast growing chain with excellent benefits. Good salary, free rent plus salary, free paid holidays, salary plus commission bonuses on a 50-50 basis. H/6/23

PART TIME HELP ALSO WANTED. For days, nights & Sundays. This is a company with excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply in person, 241 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. H/6/23

CLERICAL (FULL TIME). Permanent position available in office large, large organization; must be good at figures, diversified work and pleasant atmosphere; company sponsored benefits. 687-1163. H/6/23

ROTHSCHILD, INC. Rt. 22 (opposite Flag Ship) Union. H/6/23

HIGH GRADS OPPORTUNITY. TRAINEE. Clerical - Shop - Carpenter - Sales Electrician - Production - Management. HIGH RATES FUTURE. H/6/23

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 1924 MORRIS AVE., UNION. Tel. 968-1300. 418 PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS. H/6/23

OPERATORS for refreshment stand in Union County Park System. Comm. also bank of business. Ideal for family group. Apply Union County Park Commission, Acme St., Elizabeth, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. H/6/23

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN. 2 wks. wks. product wanted. Draw over \$100 per week against earned commission. (no. wait for closings). Active Union office. Home office also. Call Stan Bell at RAY BELL & ASSOC. REALTORS, Union - MU 8-6000. H/6/23

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN to learn to operate automatic knitting machines. Steady position, all benefits. ALEONNI. 300 Bader Ave. - BI 3-2009 - Newark. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Men. ADVERTISING ASSISTANT WANTED. LAYOUTS. PROMOTION. RECORD KEEPING. Write to Box 296, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

AUTO MECHANICS. We have just completed an extensive expansion program and are urgently in need of a few good experienced mechanics, preferably with ASE training certificate pay plan, plus liberal employee benefits including uniform, hospitalization, insurance and 401K plan. Position available in person only. Mr. Fred Wals, Service Manager. 3128 Springfield Ave. Irvington. H/6/23

CABLE MAKER. Day shift 7:30-3:30 or night shift 10:15-6:15. We offer ideal working conditions in a new modern shop, an attractive incentive pay plan, plus liberal employee benefits including uniform, hospitalization, insurance and 401K plan. Position available in person only. Mr. Fred Wals, Service Manager. 3128 Springfield Ave. Irvington. H/6/23

TRANSFORMER ASSEMBLERS. Experienced preferred. Must understand specifications for the wiring & assembly of transformers. Position immediate. Call Mr. Beck. 3128 Springfield Ave. Irvington. H/6/23

N. J. E. CORP. 20 North 1st. Kenilworth, N. J. DR 6-0906. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Women

COLLEGE STUDENTS & TEACHERS. DON'T WAIT TIL THE RUSH IS ON. NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD. TYPISTS. SECRETARIES. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS. CLERKS. OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS.

TO LINE UP A GOOD SUMMER JOB WITH MANPOWER. We have many interesting temporary assignments available now with top companies in this area. We offer you high rates and a liberal bonus plan. So stop in and see us now and be working tomorrow. Interviews daily 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MANPOWER INC. 1501 E. Grand St. Elizabeth, N. J. 100 Quimby St. Westfield - Newark. H/6/23

N. C. R. OPERATOR. Latest model to be installed soon. Preferred experienced with any N. C. R. having typewriter keyboard. Excellent opportunity with fine company. Air-conditioned office. Liberal benefits. Short distance from Union, Summit, Springfield, or Millburn. Send letter or resume to Box 289, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

OFFICE POSITIONS TEMPORARY. Immediate Pleasant Openings with High Pay for TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS & LEGALS. In All Areas of New Jersey. You have a wide choice and you can set your own schedule when and where you wish to work. We Will Arrange An Interview At Your Convenience. To reserve the best opening for you, according to your immediate or future availability, please mail the information requested below to Mrs. Ricca Today. Our 22nd Year.

Office Temporaries, Inc. Mrs. Ricca, Dept. 2, Office Temporaries, Inc., 10 Commerce Ct., Newark, N. J. Name: Address: City: Phone No.: Type of Work: H/6/23

CLERKS. THE place to work... KEMPER INSURANCE. EXCELLENT: LOCATION. BENEFITS. SALARIES. OPPORTUNITIES. TRANSPORTATION. Apply Personnel Department. 25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Men. FULL OR PART TIME HELP. To work in hamburger stand. Apply in person: THE BURGER MAN. Union. Rt. 22 & Jefferson Ave. V/7/14

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. exp. full time, 40 hours minimum starting pay \$44.00. Must be neat, clean, courteous, intelligent. Good opportunity in electric components. MU 6-289 1(Linden). H/6/23

GENERAL FACTORY HELP. Clean plants, excellent working conditions. Good starting salary. DANADYNE INC. 362 Cantor Ave., Linden. H/6/23

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS. required. Steady work days. Good working conditions. Apply by letter or in person to: INTERNATIONAL PAINT COMPANY, Inc. Morris & Elmwood Aves., Union. H/6/23

GUARD. Full time, steady employment, night shift, starting rate \$1.70 per hour. Uniforms supplied. Good benefits & working conditions. Send resume to Mr. Keith P. O. Box 155, Union, N. J. H/6/23

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR. All shifts, fringe benefits. NYLON MOLDING CORP. 40 Brown Ave. Springfield. H/6/23

INSPECTORS. Permanent positions for 1st and 2nd shift. 24 hrs. shift. Experienced in machine shop floor and final inspection services. Knowledge of all measuring instruments essential. Good working conditions, excellent benefits. Interview daily, Telephone 686-0289 and ask for Mr. James. An Equal Opportunity Employer. H/6/23

GENERAL BRASS & MACHINE WORKS, INC. 28 Montgomery St. Hillside, N. J. Good opportunity, full or part time, in your neighborhood. TORCO MACHINE CO. 161 E. Highland Parkway, Roselle. H/6/23

MACHINIST - 1st CLASS OR TOOL MAKER. Pleasant working conditions. Linden - Call MU 6-2891. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Men, Women

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G. That's what we're doing! Large group of Suburban Newspapers have limited number of positions left to fill. PART - TIME FULL - TIME. FRIDEN JUSTOWRITER. If you are a rapid typist, experienced an electric typewriter and enjoy working on new equipment, this might be for you. VARIETYPIST. If you are experienced on the Varietyper, enjoy working from a layout that requires skill in sizing, and if you are tired of doing just routine, unimaginative work, this might be for you. GOOD SPELLER. For proof-reading and making corrections. NEWSPAPER & ADV. PASTE-UP. If you would like working in a new, modern, WELL-LIGHTED department, have some paste-up or related experience, you have come to the right place. PORTER - MESSENGER. Driver's License - References Required. We are offering brand new working conditions, air conditioned building, salaries commensurate with ability and experience. If you have had no experience and we consider you qualified, we will offer a training program. Oh, yes. After the group is established, paid hospitalization. For an interview, call Mr. Henwood at 686-7700. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Men. MACHINIST. Capable of building and rebuilding paper working machines. Must be able to do own wiring. Age no barrier. CONTAINER COMPANY. 134 So. 20th St. - Near Nye Ave. Irvington - 274-0704. H/6/23

MACHINE HAND. Unusual opportunity for young man with some mechanical ability. Starting rate \$2 per hour with periodic increases. Apply in person only. 9:30-11:30 A.M. - 3:00-4:00 P.M. ADAM SPENCE CORP. Route 22, Madison Ave., Union. H/6/23

OFFICE CLERK. MATURE MAN. For order & shipping department of ladies garment manufacturer. Legible handwriting, light typing, good at figures, pleasant telephone voice. Wonderful opportunity, air-conditioned, all benefits. CALEDONIA. 200 Bader Ave. - BI 3-2299 - Newark. H/6/23

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN. 22 oil, experienced, steady, top salary, vacation. Blue Cross & Blue Shield Riders. NITTI FUEL CO. 318-0110. H/6/23

PORTER. 2nd shift, some experience necessary. Good salary, excellent working conditions in modern plant serving food industry. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply 9 A.M. to 12 noon. GRIFFITH LABORATORIES. 855 RARWAY AVE., UNION. H/6/23

QUALITY CONTROL ASS'T. Aggressive individual with inspection and quality control experience. Must be right-handed man for an inspection and quality control supervisor; person should be familiar with equipment used to inspect stampings, screw machine parts and castings; also familiar with MIL-STD-105. NYLON MOLDING CORP. 40 Brown Ave. Springfield. H/6/23

PERMANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. COMPANY PAID BENEFITS. ADDRESS BOX 280, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Part time, excellent working conditions. Garden State City - Garden State Pkwy. & Vauxhall Rd. (Next to Howard Johnson) - 274-0704. H/6/23

SHIPPING CLERK. Company paid benefits. NYLON MOLDING CORP. 40 Brown Ave. Springfield. H/6/23

SHOP MAN. Permanent position open. Man for all around work in steel fabricating shop. 20 Vauxhall Road, Union, N. J. W. R. WITTE CO. 486-8233. H/6/23

TEST TECHNICIAN SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES. Growth opportunity - Expanding company requires test technician with knowledge of electronic equipment and experience in production testing of tunnel diodes or related semiconductor devices. Would like individual able to accept supervisory responsibility. Call or interview in person at THE MICRO STATE Electronics Corp. 199 Floral Ave. Murray Hill, N. J. 464-3000. An Equal Opportunity Employer. H/6/23

TIRE MAN - Excellent salary & working conditions. All company benefits. 4010 New Jersey Turnpike, Company (Pittsford), POMERLET TIRE, Rt. 22 at Springfield Rd., Union, NJ 8-5620. Ask for Mr. Leasing, Mar. H/6/23

YOUNG MAN for newspaper office to assist in office and circulation dept. Must have driver's license. High school graduate preferred. Call Mr. Minik, Suburban Publishing Co., H/6/23

Business Opportunities. AMERICAN OIL CO. Has for ambitious man with initiative, modern three bay service station, located on a busy highway presently pumping excess of 20,000 gals. per month. Financial assistance and paid training. An investment plan available for 20% cash down. Call 897-2400 before 6 P.M. or 899-9184 after 6 P.M. Don't miss this opportunity. H/6/23

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. OF YOUR OWN FREE INFORMATION. SEE DOUGER, 196-6282 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Suburban Publishing Co., H/6/23

Instruction - Schools. INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL DRAFTING (CO-EDUCATIONAL) 686-7700 IRVING ST., RARWAY, N. J. - 1-8655. H/6/23

Help Wanted - Men

MOLD REPAIR MEN. WILL TRAIN. MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED TOOL ROOM. TOP WAGES. PROFIT SHARING. HOSPITALIZATION. OVERTIME.

TYSS TOOL & MOLD CO. 80 Myrtle St. BR 6-8704 Cranford. H/6/23

Instruction - Schools. WOMEN. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: state approved home study course; placement service. Eastern Career School, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N. J. Dept. P. H/7/7

MEN AND WOMEN. HOTEL MANAGERS, men-women. Couriers, waiters, bartenders, placement service. Dept. P. Eastern Career School, P.O. Box 723, Morristown, N. J. H/7/7

IBM TRAINING. COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - KEY PUNCH - PROGRAMMING - IBM MACHINE DEPT. ON PREMISES. CO-ED - FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. Day & Evening Sessions. A Suburban atmosphere conducive to good learning. School of Data Programming, Inc. 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Union Center - 964-1144. H/6/23

PERSONALS. LOST AND FOUND. LOST SOMETHING LATELY? Find this column can help you find it. 2¢ a limited time only, lost and found notices will be printed FREE OF CHARGE. This is a new service. ONE INSERTION ONLY. Notices must be submitted in person or by mail. Publication of notices is subject to review, one notice for any reason. Any notices received by 5 P.M. Monday, will appear in following Thursday's issue. Mail notices to Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H/6/23

Rummage Sale. Rummage & White Elephant Sale. 233 Chestnut St., Union at 5 Points. June 24 & 25, Fri. Sat. 9:30 - 3 P.M. H/6/23

FOR SALE. ANTIQUES - Fine wares, \$20; collage bureau, old cradles, \$17; wrought iron screens, \$7; paint, round table, drop leaf table, chairs, clocks, carved wooden figures, copper coal hods, many other items. Moving. Call or come to our store, 15 Lafayette, Sussex County, N.J. H/6/23

FOR SALE. BABY FURNITURE. Crib, Cot, Bed, Play Bed, etc. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. Call 686-1157. H/6/23

BEDROOM & LIVING ROOM set. Boyer Stereo, P.M., Garrard record changer, large mirror, club chair, Merrill amplifier, 2 speakers, Moving. Call or come to our store, 15 Lafayette, Sussex County, N.J. H/6/23

FOR SALE. TROJAN A.M.P. CUTOFF MOTOR. REASONABLE. 686-4157. H/6/23

FOR SALE. 1957 OWENS CARRIAGE CRUISER. H.T. perfect condition, steps 6, Twin 135 hp. motor, 118 wpt. refrigerator, auto system, Monel tanks, ready to sail. 85-0000. IRVING'S YACHT WORKS. RED BANK, N. J. 741-0000. H/6/23

Dogs, Cats, Pets. PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP. Bathing, Grooming, and Love and Attention. WA 6-8129 - Linden. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. BEST PRICE. ALL MODERN BEDROOMS: LIVING ROOM: REFRIGERATOR: DINING ROOM: FURNITURE: STOVES: FANS, ETC. RT. 8-6000. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. CASH FOR SCRAP. Load your car. Cash from 1st, per 100 lb. Newspaper, 10¢; per 100 lb. Magazines, 15¢; per 100 lb. No. 1 Copper, 40¢; per lb. heavy brass, 26¢; per lb. Tag, 2¢; per lb. Ingot, 1¢; per lb. Aluminum, 1¢; per lb. Paper, 5¢; per lb. Steel, 1¢; per lb. Iron, 1¢. Call 686-1157. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. ANY TOYS made before 1920. A. Miller, 547-1149. Write R.P.D., J. Hillside. 464-8021 - TOP PRICES. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. PIANOS WANTED. SPINNET ORGANS - UPRIGHTS. Call 686-1157. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. TRAINS - Will buy standard gauge or 1/2 gauge, made before 1940, real large scale. Call 686-1157. H/6/23

Wanted To Buy. USED CARS DON'T DIE - they just trade away - fall victim to a low-cost Want Ad. Call 486-7700. H/6/23

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS. This newspaper does not accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin. This prohibition will not be applicable to all employers, under all circumstances. H/6/23

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Additions

AMANA AIR CONDITIONER... Complete Air-Cond. Installation

Air-Conditioning

Complete Air-Cond. Installation... Asphalt Driveways

Asphalt Driveways

Asphalt driveways, parking lots built... PIONEER PAVING

Art

ART INSTRUCTION... Beers - Wines - Liquors

Beers - Wines - Liquors

5 Point Liquor Mart... Carpentry

Carpentry

A. BARTL & SON... Carpet Installation

Carpet Installation

TRIPLE LIFE CARPETING... Cemetery Plots

Cemetery Plots

HILLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC... Coal & Fuel

Coal & Fuel

NEW SUMMER PRICES PREMIUM COAL... Dressmaking

Dressmaking

KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED... Drugs & Cosmetics

Drugs & Cosmetics

TOOTH PHARMACY... Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00... Electrical Service & Repair

Electrical Service & Repair

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL... Music, Dancing, Dramatic

Music, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS... Entertainment

Entertainment

FUN & MADON FOR BOY SCOUTS... Floor Waxing

Floor Waxing

FLOOR WAXING... Furniture Repair

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE... Garage Doors

Garage Doors

All types of garage doors installed... Painting & Decorating

Painting & Decorating

PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

FRANK DELLER... REAL ESTATE

PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

SAVE MONEY! YOU CAN DO IT!

PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

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PAINTING & DECORATING... REAL ESTATE

Weather Stripping

ALUMINUM WINDOW STRIPPING... Apartments to Rent

APARTMENTS TO RENT... REAL ESTATE

SOMERVILLE... REAL ESTATE

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT BROOKSIDE GARDENS

HERSIG REALTY... REAL ESTATE

THREE TO FIVE ROOMS... REAL ESTATE

\$78 - \$120... REAL ESTATE

HEAT HOT WATER... REAL ESTATE

GAS RANGE REFRIGERATOR... REAL ESTATE

OFFICE - 129 MERCER STREET... REAL ESTATE

SOMERVILLE, N. J. RA 5-2958 RA 5-2909

SPRINGFIELD - 4 large beautiful homes... REAL ESTATE

UNION - 3 room apartment of Morris Ave... REAL ESTATE

CRANFORD - INVESTMENT PROPERTY 11 ROOMS... REAL ESTATE

2 CAR GARAGE... REAL ESTATE

G. G. NUNN... REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH - 2 FAMILY (2 UNITS)... REAL ESTATE

IRVINGTON - A-1 condition, finished rec room... REAL ESTATE

IRVINGTON - Riker Hill FINAL SECTION NOW OPEN... REAL ESTATE

SPRING OCCUPANCY \$31,500 and up... REAL ESTATE

ADJACENT TO NEW RIKER HILL SCHOOL... REAL ESTATE

SALES, RENTALS, APPRAISALS... REAL ESTATE

HARRY A. SCHUMAN... REAL ESTATE

STORE FOR RENT... REAL ESTATE

IRVINGTON - To be used as office... REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOTIVE... REAL ESTATE

AUTO SERVICES... REAL ESTATE

CULINARY & MECHANICAL REPAIR... REAL ESTATE

LAYNE MOTORS... REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE... REAL ESTATE

AUSTIN HEALEY... REAL ESTATE

BUICK 1965... REAL ESTATE

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BUICK 19

Hughes praises papers in job aid to area students

Suburban Publishing Co., which publishes this newspaper and seven others, has received a letter of commendation from Governor Richard Hughes for its program in offering free "job wanted" ads to high school and college students seeking summer work.

The Governor's letter, addressed to Robert H. Brumell, director of advertising, says: "I want to congratulate you on your public-spirited response to the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign. Your newspapers' willingness to run free 'situations wanted' advertisements for high school students seeking summer employment is a commendable example of citizen participation in programs to help our young people."

"President Johnson has set goals for all Americans in his youth opportunity programs. I hope that the people of New Jersey will give freely of their time and energy to make it a success."

"Let me urge further that New Jersey businessmen take advantage of the Suburban Publishing Corporation's willingness to print free 'help wanted' advertisements and, thus, participate in a program designed to help all our children—for the kind of world they shall live in will depend in a large measure on the way we educate the next generation of Americans."

Youth to attend conference

Joseph P. Paddock, 17, of Newton, will represent the 4-H Clubs of New Jersey at the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation, June 26-29, in Washington. The conference, sponsored by 10 youth organizations, is a follow-up to the White House Conference on Natural Beauty last year.

From a few books in a closet to 1,300,000

Nothing more than a few books "in a closet and an old chest" is the description one historian applies to the first library at Rutgers University.

Today the Rutgers library system houses some 1,300,000 volumes in more than a score of libraries, but the problem remains the same as it was almost 200 years ago -- still not enough books.

"More books," is an ancient cry among libraries but it is an honorable one, for no other reason than that the library is the heart of any university. And improbable as it seems, the need for more books at Rutgers is even more acute today than it was during the Revolution.

Dr. Donald F. Cameron, the Rutgers librarian and the man pre-eminently responsible for the creation of the State University's vast and complex library system, explains why this paradox is so.

"The number one problem facing the Rutgers library system today involves strengthening the book collection to support the graduate program," says Dr. Cameron. "Theoretically at least, everything that is printed is grist for some researcher's mill. In the last 20 years or so graduate enrollment at Rutgers has more than quadrupled, and the problem during this period -- and for the next 20 years -- has been to convert a college library to a university library."

The Rutgers library system is now, of course, a major university library, but Dr. Cameron wants it to become more so. Its central point is the central library in New Brunswick, opened in September, 1956, a six-story building with some 30 miles of stacks adequate for about 1,500,000 volumes.

Included in the systems are general libraries at Douglass College, the College of South Jersey in Camden and the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, and specialized ones at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, the College of Pharmacy, the School of Law in Newark and Camden, Institute of Microbiology and the Center of Alcohol Studies. A number of smaller special

units are located around the state.

The new law library at Newark was put in operation last October and the John Carter Dana general library is under construction there. The Library of Science and Medicine will be located adjacent to the Medical School on University Heights Campus, and the Kilmer Area campus, with its proposed three colleges, will require a general library of its own.

The Rutgers library is unique not only because it is one big system operated from a central library but also because it involves the two large urban general libraries in Newark and Camden. The central library maintains a record of holdings in the entire system.

QUITE A CHANGE from the first "library" recorded during the college's exile from New Brunswick during the Revolution. As nearly as historians can determine, it consisted of a few standard reference books of the day such as Johnston's Dictionary and South's grammar and precious little else.

In actual fact, the growth of the library through the latter part of the 18th and most

of the 19th centuries was painfully slow. Its first known benefactor, and therefore sometimes known as the father of the Rutgers library, was Peter Leydt. A brother of Matthew Leydt, the first graduate of Queen's College as it was then known, and a son of John Leydt, one of the founders of the college, Peter Leydt willed the school "all my Latin, Greek and Hebrew books" in 1791. They must have been few in number.

The college library was advertised as "considerable" as early as 1814 but it did not acquire a home until 1825, when Old Queen's building was completed and it was lodged in a room on the second floor that is now part of the president's office.

Even so, it was not until the 1830's that a faculty member completed the first catalogue of holdings, and then the college was too poor to have a booklet of the listings printed.

When Kirkpatrick Chapel was built in the 1870's the western half of the building was taken over as the library, then numbering less than 10,000 volumes. The first true

library devoted exclusively to books and students did not come until 1904 when Ralph and Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees gave the University the building on Queen's Campus which bears their name.

At that time the library contained about 50,000 volumes, but it grew to more than 100,000 volumes over the next 20 years. In 1924 the library building was doubled in size, but even this proved inadequate.

DR. CAMERON recalls that when he became librarian in 1945 the library had grown to a respectable 375,000 volumes and he was so crowded for space that books were stored in six outlying buildings, one more than two miles from Voorhees.

The growth of the library system has been spectacular since the central library building, "designed to meet the needs of a vigorously growing State University for half a century to come," was opened in September of 1956 with holdings of about 500,000 volumes. Six years later, on April 12, 1962, the 1,000,000th volume was placed in the stacks of the State

University library.

The book was, appropriate to the times of civil rights controversy, Dwight L. Dumond's "Anti-Slavery: The Crusade for Freedom in America."

Now that holdings of 1,500,000 are in sight and Dr. Cameron is about to retire, how does he see the library's future?

He is cautiously optimistic. He believes that in all probability the central library is adequate in size for books for the next 15 years, but he questions whether there will be enough space for the growing number of readers.

He points out that erection of the Library of Science and Medicine will automatically mean a lot more space for books in the central library. The new library will take over 70,000 volumes in medical and scientific periodicals alone from the central library.

In any case, the library could use a lot more books, but Dr. Cameron notes that strengthening the collection depends on how much money the library has, it never seems to be enough.

Motor vehicle study unit will hear citizens views

June Strelecki, chairman of the "Motor Vehicle Study Commission," announced this week that the Commission will hold a public hearing at which the views of interested citizens may be presented. The hearing will be held in early fall of 1966. The exact date and the place of the hearing will be announced later. Chairman Strelecki asked that any individual or group representative that wishes to attend the hearing write to her at her office in the Division of Motor Vehicles, 25 South Montgomery St., Trenton.

The Motor Vehicle Study Commission was created by the Legislature to study and propose a revision of the Motor Vehicle Laws of New Jersey. The Commission is charged to "...be guided by the principle that motor vehicles are an essential instrument in the daily life of the populace at large of this State, the fact that there is an ever decreasing of the means and facilities for transportation by rail and other public conveyance, the imperative need for respect for the law, the need for deterrence of improper use of vehicles upon private property as well as upon the public highways, the need for the making and fixing of standards in the motor vehicle laws with an effort to avoid uncertainty, vagueness and ambiguity, the need for the granting of full discretionary power to the courts with respect to the imposition of penalties and punishment for violation of the law and the need for modernizing the law in the light of social

and economic needs and modern scientific concepts."

The Commission has had several meetings and its members have been making individual studies of assigned categories of the motor vehicle laws. The members of the Commission are: June Strelecki, chairman, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles and an attorney; Benjamin A. Rimm, vice-chairman, Assemblyman from Atlantic County and an attorney; Samuel L. Biber, Assemblyman from Passaic County and an attorney; David L. Gelber, former Assemblyman from Bergen County and an attorney; Charles L. Berrini, second vice-president of the New Jersey State Bar Association and an attorney from Wood-Ridge; Harold R. Edwards, automobile dealer and president of the New Jersey Automotive Trade Association; Richard Fryling, attorney from Maplewood, and counsel, Public Service Coordinated Transport; Robert B. Lytel, executive director, New Jersey Motor Truck Association and George C. Traver, Executive Vice President, New Jersey State Safety Council, Inc.

YWCA day camp to start on July 5

The Elizabeth YWCA day camp will open on July 5 and will continue through July 29 in Rahway River Park. The camp program will be conducted Monday through Friday. The program will include swimming, music, dramatics, arts and crafts, sports and hiking. Campers will be divided into three groups according to age. Swimming lessons will be given from 10 a.m. to noon. Each camper will have three classes in the afternoon. Field trips to places of interest will be taken on Thursdays. In the event of rain, the program will be in the YWCA building.

The senior counselors will be Mrs. William Ostrander, Rose Davis, Virginia Scott and Barbara Zakarewicz.

Registration will be limited. Deposits of \$5 for each girl will assure the child a place at the camp. Medical examinations will be conducted by Dr. Matilda Davis on Tuesday, June 28, at 9 a.m. and on Thursday, June 30, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Thomas Wilmore, camp director, said diplomas will be awarded to the campers at the closing program.

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1 Textured loop pile continuous filament nylon Reg. installed Price \$8.49	7.49
2 Velvet finish plush pile nylon-solid colors. Reg. installed Price \$8.99	7.99
3 Three dimensional figured-nylon-Reg. installed Price \$9.49	7.99
4 High-Low looped pile continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.49	8.49
5 Gullston nylon tweed continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.49	8.49
6 Dan River pop corn continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.49	8.49
7 Gullston Tower Suite Cumuloff nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.49	8.49
8 Evans & Black Velvet Touch Nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10.49	8.99
9 Bigelow textured continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
10 Three dimensional Acrylic. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
11 Bigelow nylon Pussy Cat plush (16 colors). Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
12 Bigelow commercial flat loop tweed nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
13 Hardwick & Magee heavy loop nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10.99	8.99
14 Mohawk Duatone and tripletone continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
15 Sequoia 2 dimensional nylon 501 yarn. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
16 Trend Coprolan nylon tweed. Reg. installed Price \$9.99	8.99
17 Sequoia self toned embossed continuous filament nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10.99	9.49
18 Bigelow nylon hard twist. Reg. installed Price \$10.99	9.49
19 Gullston Hercules tweed & solid textured nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10.99	9.49
20 Bigelow textured nylon tweed. Reg. installed Price \$10.99	9.49
21 Calloway heavy acrylic textured tweed. Reg. installed Price \$11.99	9.99
22 Calloway heavy acrylic textured solids. Reg. installed Price \$11.99	9.99
23 Trend super heavy nylon twist. Reg. installed Price \$11.99	9.99
24 Hardwick & Magee 501 nylon popcorn tweed. Reg. installed Price \$11.99	9.99
25 Mohawk dualtone Cumuloff nylon solids. Reg. installed Price \$11.99	9.99
26 Gullston heavy Hercules textured. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.49
27 Mohawk Creston acrylic textured solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
28 Bigelow three dimensional Polycrest solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
29 Bigelow velvet plush acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
30 Gullston tip sheared acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
31 Evans & Black Creston acrylic embossed cloud. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
32 Bigelow tip sheared acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
33 Bigelows heaviest nylon hard twist. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
34 Dan River heaviest acrylic three dimensional solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99	10.99
35 Calloway all wool tip sheared solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.49
36 World tip sheared nylon solids and tweeds. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.49
37 Gullston all wool tip sheared solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.99
38 Sequoia high pile 501 nylon shag. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.99
39 Gullston three dimensional heavy acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.99
40 Bigelow heavy nylon shag-tweeds & solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99	11.99
41 Wunda Weve Dupont nylon twist. Reg. installed Price \$14.49	12.49
42 Wunda Weve heavy nylon plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.49	12.49
43 Gullston heavy acrylic plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.49
44 Bigelow heavy embossed acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
45 Mohawk heavy embossed acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
46 Bigelow heavy textured acrylic tweed. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
47 Life heavy satin finish plus acrylic. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
48 Mohawk three dimensional Polycrest solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
49 Bigelow all wool velvet plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
50 Bigelow acrylic heavy velvet plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99	12.99
51 Evans & Black Creston heavy embossed solids. Reg. installed Price \$15.99	13.49
52 Bigelow all wool three dimensional embossed solids. Reg. installed Price \$15.99	13.49
53 Bigelow tricolor nubby all wool tweeds. Reg. installed Price \$15.99	13.49
54 Bigelow heavy tip sheared acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$15.99	13.99
55 Mohawk all wool embossed solids. Reg. installed Price \$15.99	13.99
56 Evans & Black 1 1/2 inch pile Creston shag. Reg. installed Price \$16.99	13.99
57 Bigelows heaviest acrylic plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$17.99	14.99
58 Bigelows heaviest acrylic embossed solids. Reg. installed Price \$17.99	14.99
59 Hardwick & Magee all wool luxury velvet. Reg. installed Price \$18.99	15.99
60 Bigelows all wool luxury velvet. Reg. installed Price \$19.99	16.99

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