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Wilhelms, Robertson, unnamed running mate file today

Successor for Irwin still mystery

Dems finalize slate, may not enter primary

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Councilman Donald Robertson and an as yet unnamed running mate (at press time) are scheduled to file today for the Republican nominations for the three seats on the borough's governing body which will be at stake in the November election.

Borough Democrats, meeting in closed session late Tuesday night, were in the process of completing their slate. No final decision had been made at that point on whether to file their candidates' petitions today, the deadline for entrance in the September primary, according to Karl Heinze, president of the local Democratic Club. The slate will definitely be entered in the general elections in November, Heinze said.

The unnamed GOP candidate is a replacement for Councilman Charles Irwin who was selected July 17 as the party-approved Republican candidate for the newly-created Union County Assemblyman-at-large seat, Irwin, who had made an unsuccessful bid early in April for the Republican nomination as an Assemblyman in District 9C, announced April 10 that he would be a candidate for re-election to the Borough Council. He withdrew that candidacy after the county GOP screening committee endorsed him for the Assembly seat on July 17.

No indication was given by either party of the names of their unknown candidates. However, it was reliably reported that all of the "mystery" candidates are newcomers to the borough's political scene.

The GOP screening committee was scheduled to meet this past weekend to complete the selection of candidates, Walter Duda, municipal chairman, said last Friday. Mayor Wilhelms indicated yesterday morning that a final selection had been made but that the candidate's name could not be released until he had made "final acceptance."

The known and unknown entrants in the local political race will be seeking election to the two-year majority post and to two three-year terms on the Borough Council.

MAYOR WILHELMS is running for his third term. (Continued on page 2)



ABOUT 200 HELIUM-FILLED balloons took to the skies last Thursday from Echobrook Playground, Mountainside, with their launchers cheering them on. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the balloons that travel the farthest, as attested by the postmarks on cards mailed from the recovery points.

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Schedule 'Olympic Day' next week at playground

"Olympic Day," which will feature athletic events and "skill" contests, will be the high-point of next week's program in the Mountainside playground on the grounds of Echobrook School. A physical fitness test, based on specifications of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and a watermelon-eating contest will also be included in "Olympic Day," scheduled all-day next Thursday.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the winners of events in three different age categories. All those who pass the physical fitness test will receive certificates.

Contests will include basket shooting, broad jump, races, softball throwing and similar athletic competitions. Refreshments will be served to all participants.

The sports day, an annual event in the Borough's summer recreation program, will be supervised by the playground directors, Paul Ney and Miss Kathy Berry, assisted by Miss Marge Lamberta and Jerry Kortina.

OTHER BIG NEWS coming-up in the playground is the announcement of the winners of the big balloon launch held last week. The playground directors expect that the stamped, self-addressed cards attached to the helium-filled balloons will start coming in this week. The names of the winners will be announced as soon as possible.

A bicycle safety rodeo is scheduled today at the playing field. The children will decorate their bikes this morning during arts and crafts period, using crepe paper supplied at the Playground. The rodeo is scheduled in the afternoon. In addition to the skill tests on an obstacle course, the rodeo will feature safety inspection of the bicycles and races.

A hat parade will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the playground. The children will model headgear they have created during the arts and crafts sessions. Prizes will be awarded in several categories--the funniest, the most original, the smallest and the largest in different age groups. A scavenger hunt will follow the hat parade.

A MURAL OF THE TURTLEBACK ZOO in West Orange was created during arts and crafts periods last week. Each of the 100 youngsters who joined in the bus ride to the zoo was invited to participate in completing the mural.

Softball games were held every day last week. Among the continuing events on the playground program are ping-pong, no-kick hockey, basketball, tetherball, kickball and four square.

Sara Averick was editor-in-chief of last week's "Summertime," the playground publication, and Deborah Kemp was assistant editor.

School board goes for new bus bids; 2nd time around

Mountainside's Board of Education will accept bids on bus transportation for the borough's grammar-school-children on Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. in the board office on Rt. 22. This will be the board's second attempt to get bids within its transportation budget for the 1967-68 school year. A bid of \$29,500 submitted by the Belme Bus Co. on July 11 was rejected last week by the school board on the basis that the figure exceeded the amount allowed in the budget by approximately 35 percent.

The Blerne Co. was the only firm that submitted a bid last month. The Lion Bus Co. of Mountainside, the current carrier, did not enter a bid.

District provides figures on bussing

A total of 895 students from the six communities in the Union County Regional School District I, have requested the regional board to provide transportation to private and parochial schools outside their home communities. The bill for that transportation, previously estimated at about \$100,000 by the board secretary, Lewis-Frederick, is now expected to run between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

This rise is in line with the gigantic jump to \$72,889, about 30 percent more than last year in the contract awarded by the regional board to the Lion Bus Co. of Mountainside for the 1967-68 school year.

One hundred and one of the registered students are from Mountainside. Most of the borough students will be attending secondary schools in other parts of the county.

(Continued on page 2)



KING FAMILY SINGS: the children of Mr. and Mrs. John King of 857 Hillside ave., Mountainside, join in a song fest at their house guest, Jim Powell, 9, plays the guitar accompaniment. Hitting the sweet notes are, front row, Kathie, 11, holding Kate, 1, and Mary, 6; second row, John, 7, Liz, 5, and Kevin, 3; rear row, Tom, 9, and Michael, 12. Jim, who lives in New York's Fresh Air Fund program, spent two weeks with the Kings under New York's Fresh Air Fund program. (Echo photo by Pam Darley)

Swimmers take 1st victory; top Manor Parkers

The swim teams of Mountainside's municipal pool defeated Manor Park of Westfield 126-99 in a meet held Saturday at the local pool. The meet, the fourth in a series of six scheduled for each club in the Union County Summer Swim League, was the first victory for the Mountainside teams. They tied with the Cranford Swim Club the previous week and lost their first two meets, the first to Manor Park 130-90 and the second to the Beacon Hill Swim Club of Summit, 146-85.

Robert Anderson, pool manager and coach of the swim teams, attributed the victory to two factors, the experience gained by the young participants in the first three meets and the stronger representation of Mountainside youngsters in the 15-17 age bracket.

Both the boys and girls in that bracket placed first in the medley relays. In other events they captured two first places, three seconds and two thirds. Anderson pointed out that in some of the previous meets there were not enough Mountainside entrants in this age division; their entry last Saturday was a strong factor in this first victory, he indicated.

In the other four divisions, the borough swimmers took three firsts in the relay races, seven firsts in other events, nine seconds and six thirds.

The teams hope to chalk up another victory this Saturday when they meet the Cranford Swim Club in Cranford. Anderson urged residents, particularly parents of the participants, to "come out and cheer your kids on."

GIRLS 15-17 IN THE medley race were (Continued on page 2)



FUN AT THE FAIR: Youngsters are shown waiting their turns for chance at one of the games included in the fourth annual charity fair conducted by Roy Bliley and Michael Dixon. About 35 children attended the backyard carnival held at the Dixon home, 236 Evergreen court, Mountainside.

Kings' guest happy here Queens boy has royal vacation

Nine year-old Jim Powell of Queens, New York, had little trouble adjusting to living for two weeks with the John F. King family of Hillside ave., Mountainside.

He wasn't homesick and "specially didn't miss his sisters." The only boy, sandwiched between two older and two younger sisters, Jim interrupted an ear-splitting recording of the "Beatles" to volunteer that information one day last week.

Jim, a Negro boy, came to the Kings as a guest under New York's Fresh Air Fund. He was scheduled to return home on Tuesday of this week.

According to Mrs. King, a young mother who looks like a teenager, Jim's visit was strictly routine, just like many other house visits made by young relatives or friends of her own eight children.

"No more, no less confusion," she claimed, "Jim seemed to feel very much at home." So much so that he and the King's own nine-year-old, Tom, clashed just as regularly and energetically as any two siblings of the same age. Tom, whom his mother describes as a "teaser," gave Jim more than a taste of his specialty; Jim, who uses a more direct approach, retaliated directly (like with a punch in the nose).

"WE FINALLY HAD to tell them if they couldn't get along, to just stay away from each other," Mrs. King sighed. She implied this is a directive issued often when any of the children are having periodic clashes.

"All of which proves that children are children wherever they live, just as people are people, no matter what the outward differences in their lives," she pointed out.

A self-sufficient youngster, Jim did not share the King boys' passion for athletics and rarely joined in the nightly games of kickball which take place in the backyard on Hillside ave. "Bike riding and the pool," that's what I like best," he confided while jouncing the Kings' youngest, happy-faced Kate, one, on his knee. He spent hours riding a bike through borough streets and joined the family on almost daily treks to the community pool.

On one of his bicycle tours, Jim spent two whole dollars, which his mother had sent to him by mail, on candy. He was obviously aware that this was a censurable action; just as obviously he was still relishing the grand abandon of such munificent spending.

"That was besides the quarter Mrs. King (Continued on page 2)

Planners approve water tower plans; prohibit roadway

Plans for a water tower to be constructed in the Watchung Reservation by the Elizabeth-Town Water Co. were approved Monday night by Mountainside's Planning Board. The planners stipulated that no paving be constructed from Prospect st., the nearest roadway, to the site of the tower.

The water company's application calls for a combination standpipe-observation tower to be built at the end of Prospect ave., at the boundary of the Watchung Reservation. The planning board inserted the "no paving" stipulation so that visitors would have to approach the observation tower on foot.

The water company announced its plans for the new tower some months ago, stating at that time that the construction was needed to maintain the necessary water pressure throughout the borough.

In other action, the board denied an application of Darbian, Inc., to increase the size of the parking lot for the Addressograph-Multigraph building on Rt. 22. The application was rejected because the extended parking area would have been located in a tract zoned residential.

Also denied was an application for a minor subdivision to George Martin of 287 Central ave. The application involved two lots at Central ave. and Knollwood rd.

The board approved an application for a minor subdivision by David and Marilyn Hart of 379 Summit rd. for three lots at Summit and Puddingstone rds. An application from Anthony Marchitto of Clark for permission to open an insurance agency at 608 Sherwood pkwy. was also approved.

Rotary Club hears 'drunkometer' talk

Detective Jerome Rice of the Mountainside Police Department gave a demonstration of the "drunkometer," the machine that determines if a person is under the influence of alcohol, at Monday's meeting of the Mountainside Rotary Club.

A display of mineral rocks was exhibited by Ed Skidmore of Mountainside, a nationally recognized authority on mineralogy, at an earlier meeting. Skidmore used an ultra-violet quartz light, which he developed for the Naval Research Laboratory during World War II, to show the hidden colors in the rocks.

Charles Van Schoten, a Mountainside resident and a member of the Westfield Rotary Club, was among the visitors at that meeting. The invocation was given by Ed Robertson, James Capone, superintendent of the Mountainside Post Office, presided.



CAPT. BENJAMIN C. BUCKLEY Jr. of Mountainside is presented with Bronze Star for heroism under fire in Vietnam.

Wins Bronze Star for heroic action in Vietnam battle

AN KHE, VIETNAM -- For leading a pathfinder team in establishing a landing zone for a night combat assault mission, Army Captain Benjamin C. Buckley Jr. of Mountainside has received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism.

The medal was presented at ceremonies held June 25 at An Khe, Vietnam, by Colonel Howard I. Lukens, commander of the 11th Aviation Group. He also presented the 29-year-old Mountainside captain with the Air Medal for meritorious service. He is a 1955 graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Last Jan. 25 Capt. Buckley was serving as commander of the 11th Pathfinder Company. Their mission was to prepare an area so infantry troops could land and begin their assault.

Immediately after the men parachuted from the plane, they came under heavy enemy fire. The captain rallied the men, accounting for each member of the team immediately upon landing.

The team established the landing zone, still under heavy fire, and Capt. Buckley assisted the aircraft during the landing of the infantry troops.

Capt. Buckley is presently commander of Headquarters Company of the First Air Cavalry Division's 11th Aviation Group. He entered the Army in 1959 and arrived in Vietnam in July 1966.

The captain is the son of Benjamin C. Buckley Sr. of 1463 Dunn Pkwy., Mountainside. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1959. His wife, Carol, lives in West Chester, Pa.

PROFILE---Mrs. Donald Peterson

Mrs. Donald Peterson of 221 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, newly-elected president of the Day Care Center of Westfield, met her future husband on a blind date when she was a student at Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass.

The first question she asked him startled the young man --- "In fact it made him very wary," she remembers with a little laugh. "Do you like children?" she queried. He, a discharged homeward-bound serviceman with plans to enter college under the GI bill, was understandably disconcerted until he learned that his date had a very academic reason for asking. Majoring in child development at Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Peterson was on her way to an assignment administering tests to a group of youngsters. She was just trying to fit her date into that schedule.

The first date was something of a foreshadowing of the Petersons' lives which have been deeply concerned with the welfare of youngsters, not just their own three daughters but with many other children.

Married in 1946, while Mr. Peterson was a student in the University of South Dakota, the couple has taken many youngsters into their home as temporary foster children in the past several years.

A FORMER SOCIAL worker (she did a year of graduate work in sociology at the New York School of Social Work), Mrs. Peterson seems to feel a deep commitment to underprivileged youngsters. She and her husband made a pact, shortly after their first two daughters, Joanne, now 17 and Karen, 16, were born that when the girls were "a little independent" they would "do something" to help underprivileged tots.

The way for them was serving as temporary parents, mainly for infants who were waiting to be placed for adoption. The arrival of their daughter, Kristen, now 7, interrupted that plan for only a little while and the Petersons estimate that they have taken care of "at least a dozen" children over the years. A short while ago, they decided that the prolonged 2 a.m. bottle routine was getting a little too much for them so they upped the age bracket a bit.

They remember all of their foster children with love, a few with still acute "pangs of parting" and one with a tremendous feeling of thankfulness, a deep gratitude that they and their children were able to help a little lost one to a happy, healthy life.

THEIR MOST-REMEMBERED foster child came to them when she was two after spending all the days of her short life in a nursery home, a place where she had been treated continuously as an infant, kept in a crib, given no opportunity for the exercise, and, most tragic of all, none of the tender loving care that pediatricians prescribe as routine for all infants.

For a full year the Petersons could not reach the child. The children could not draw her into play, no amount of attention or cuddling could crack her shell.

"She used to just sit, not even sucking her thumb, just rocking back and forth, back and forth, not trying to talk, not playing,



MRS. DONALD PETERSON

just huddled up in a corner, rocking and rocking."

For a time it was thought the child might be seriously retarded. But gradually the shell cracked, she reached out to take toys, she responded to caresses, to gentle talk. Mrs. Peterson gives her daughters great credit for helping to effect the miracle --- "they kept including her, even when she seemed to be paying no attention, they kept playing with her until she learned how to play."

A short time later the transformed youngster was placed for adoption in a home where there were all ready two adopted sons.

"She was just the bright, happy, delightful little sister they all wanted," Mrs. Peterson recalls with a brilliant smile.

THERE WILL BE no foster children in the Petersons' home this coming year. Neither will Mrs. Peterson be teaching in the nursery school in Community Presbyterian Church, a happy chore she has been carrying out the past few years. Mrs. Peterson has another commitment. She will be deeply engaged in working for the Day Care Center of Westfield, a project which the board of trustees hopes to get underway by January, 1968.

There is yeoman work ahead for Mrs. Peterson and the other members of the board, which also includes Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle and Mrs. Grace Gutman, both of Mountainside. First there is the little matter of money. A tentative goal of \$40,000 has been set to be raised in the community to establish the school and to provide a backlog for staff salaries.

Next there is the matter of location. A rather firm promise has been made on the use of a building, but the refurbishing of the structure and the playground and the proper equipping of the Center must be provided from donated funds.

Staffing seems, at this point, to present no problems. There was strong response to the Center's recently publicized need for trained personnel. However, that picture may change before operations get underway. In addition, at least two volunteers will be needed each week to supplement the work of the professional people.

THE CONCEPT OF the Day Care Center started about two years ago, as a project of the Church Women United of the Westfield area. Mrs. Gutman, representing Temple Emanuel of Westfield, and Mrs. Tuttle served on the steering committee to determine if there was a need for such a center and, if so, to get the wheels rolling.

There were many and prolonged conference with the Westfield school system's social worker, the welfare department and the police. It was almost immediately established that there was an urgent need for a center which would give all-day care to youngsters.

The church women started the project with the idea of serving children "caught in the pockets of poverty" which do exist in Westfield. While still acknowledging the deep need in that area, they also found upon investigation that there were other reasons than abject poverty---alcoholism, broken homes, illness of parents, etc.---which made it imperative to provide all-day care for preschoolers.

At this point, Mrs. Peterson and the other members of the proposed Center see the project as "not an urban-type nursery school but a suburban-type thing." They hope to include in their study body enrollment about 30 four and five-year olds, drawn from "the pockets of poverty" and from all levels of

District provides

(Continued from page 1)

private or parochial schools with the largest single number, 46, going to Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Nine of the group are enrolled in Pingry School, Hillside; 12 in St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark; four each in Newark Academy, Livingston, and Seton Hall Preparatory School; South Orange; five in Far Brook School, Short Hills; and three in Wardlaw Country Day School, Plainfield.

Also: one in Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle; two in Mother Seton High School, Clark; five in Kent Place School, Summit; six in Oak Knoll School, Summit; one in Oak Knoll School, Summit; one in Holy Trinity High School, Westfield; two in St. James Grammar School, Springfield.

The Mountainside Board of Education will be billed by the regional board for those children attending grammar schools outside the borough. The regional school board will absorb the total cost for secondary school students in the six communities.

No appropriation for the transportation was included in the 1967-68 budget since the bill providing such transportation had not been approved by the state at the time the budgets, both regional and local, were established.

The economic strata. ("For instance, a mother might want to go back to school to get her degree or to do graduate work. Her child could attend the Day Care Center during those hours the mother would be away from home.") The tentative hours set up for the Center are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. hours which would allow working mothers to leave their children and still get to work on time. A hot lunch will be served at noon, snacks in the mid-morning and afternoon and naps will be taken on folding cots.

The make-up of the school body, like the membership on the board, will be inter-denominational and inter-racial.

The Center, when set up, will be well equipped ("no broken toys, or used books") and attractively decorated and furnished.

"You don't take children from a deprived situation and then offer them 'make-dos'. You must create the atmosphere which you want to educate them to become accustomed to."

THE \$40,000 FUND goal is a realistic figure set to help create that atmosphere and to insure that the Center, once opened, can continue to function, Mrs. Peterson points out.

As proof of the need, Mrs. Peterson tells that a similar center in Elizabeth, which has hundreds of children on its waiting list, has contacted the Westfield center members already to try to place its overflow. At opening time, that will not be possible; in fact, preference will be given to Westfield children at first "because the need is greatest there."

There will be a tuition charge, based on the ability to pay. Every parent will pay something toward the tuition, no matter how small. "It's important for their own self-respect, their own dignity," the Center president says.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Mix two packages (9 ounces) frozen thawed green beans with a can of celery or mushroom soup and place in a casserole. Top with six browned pork chops. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven 45 minutes.

Turkey takes on stroganoff style when it's cut and layered in a casserole with green pepper, chopped onion, cut in strips, cooked fine noodles and condensed cream of mushroom soup mixed with dairy sour cream.

Place Spanish rice from cans or use the instant product in a casserole, layered with smoked sausage links or frankfurters. Heat through in the oven.

- Helen's Favorite Party Fruit Punch (24 servings)
- 3 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice
- 1-1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 bananas, ripe, mashed
- 3 quarts gingerale
- 1 quart orange or lemon sherbert

Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in fruit juices and bananas. Pour into four freezer trays; freeze until firm. To serve let stand at room temperature 20 minutes, then scoop into punch bowl or glasses, add gingerale and top with sherbert scoops.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

Sealed proposals for Repair of Gutters, Leaking and Flushing, Echobrook School, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, together with all work incidental thereto, will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, on Tuesday August 15, 1967 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Preceding Time) in the Board of Education office, 1479 Highway 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for work to be let under a single contract. All bidders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 150, Laws of 1962. Labor in connection with the project shall be paid no less than wages as listed in Prevailing Wage Rate Determination, pursuant to Chapter 150 of the New Jersey Laws of 1960.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plans and Specifications connected with the project shall be examined at the office of the Architect - Eliazer & Miller, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J., and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, as a guarantee that in case the bidder fails to execute the contract within two (2) weeks thereafter, execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond. No bidder will withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form as set forth in instructions to bidders, which bond will be in the full amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Borough of Mountainside.

By order of the Board of Education, Borough of Mountainside,

Union County, New Jersey, John M. McDonough Secretary

Mountainside Echo-Aug. 3, 1967, (Fee: \$8.00)

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Swimmers win

(Continued from page 1)

Janet Sproul, Debbie Budz, Robbie Rubert and Isabelle Krystow. Boys in the relay in this division were Jerry Kortina, Jay Stillwell, Kevin Leist and Robert Taylor.

Other first place winners in this division for Mountainside were Taylor and Sue Schmidt. Leist took two seconds in separate events and Robbie Rubert a second and a third. Kathy Fisher and Robbie Rubert placed third, Larry Gafney, Mark Keating, Larry Mohrs and Don Wagner were on the winning relay team in the boys 13-14 division; Evelyn Coe, Laurie Weeks, Kristy Weeks and Janice Sterzinger made up the winning relay team for the girls aged 11-12 and Don Strager, Tom Phillips, Richard Heller and Don Goff comprised the winning relay combination for boys 11-12.

Other first place winners in the 13-14 age division were Don Wagner, Janice Heinlich and Larry Mohrs. Kathy Weeks took a second; Mark Keating placed third in two events and Janice Heinlich third in another.

Chip Bolder, a consistent first place winner for Mountainside in all the meets, took the only other first for the borough in the 11-12 division. Robert Picut, Kathy Weeks and Gary Badge took seconds and Donald Stragis and Kristy Weeks placed third.

The boys in the victorious 9-10 relay team were Mike Leist, Richard Coe, Dana Levitt and Bolder.

Bolder, Leslie Keating, Richard Coe and Laurie Weeks took seconds in the 9-10 division and Kathy Picut placed third.

Cory Levitt and Kathy Picut won firsts in the eight-and-under division and Robert Venura placed second.

MOUNTAINSIDE ADULTS ASSISTING at Saturday's meet were: Frank Cigarell, Tom Phillips, Barbara Geiger, Isabelle Heller, Betty Irwin, Regina Picut, Sally Bolder, Lee Levitt, Bob Leist, Dick Joyce, Doty Wishbow, Ed Gibaldo, George Coe, Harry Irwin, Ruth Gibaldo, Barbara Hiede and Richie Brown.

The local pool's diving teams were scheduled to meet the Manor Park teams Tuesday night in Westfield. Results were not available at press time. The local divers took their first defeat in three meets last Tuesday night when they lost to the Cranford Club 29-20.

The diving teams have two more league meets on their schedule. They will meet Cranford next Tuesday night at home and the Beacon Hill Club on Aug. 15 in Summit.

The local swim teams will meet the Beacon Hill teams Aug. 12 in Summit, the final scheduled meet in their league schedule. Anderson reported this week that an intramural meet will be held at the Mountainside pool sometime this month. Exact date and events will be announced shortly.

CITED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Sandra A. Karwoski of 328 Darby la., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the year at the Douglass College in New Brunswick, it was announced this week. She is entering her sophomore year at the college.

Kings' guest

(Continued from page 1)

gave me to spend for treats," he added proudly.

The Kings took Jim and the other children to see the movie "Sound of Music." He enjoyed it but the music did not alter his devotion to the "Beatles," a passion he and three-year-old Kevin share.

The Kings' oldest daughter, Kathie, 11, let Jim play her guitar. The other children---Mike, 12, John, seven, Mary, six, and Liz, five---accepted him easily, too. They all shared a profound admiration for Jim's gustatory prowess--- "I never saw anybody eat so much," one of them breathed admiringly.

Jim, a proudly self-contained youngster with a wide and sudden grin, adroitly avoided any questions designed to lead him into making a comparison between his life in Mountainside and in the city streets.

A brief "It's nice here," was his only comment.

Mrs. King was almost equally reluctant. "We hope we've given Jim a good vacation. He's a good boy and we were happy to have him," she said.

From the opposite ends of the room, Jim and Tom exchanged quick, mocking glances---just like any two nine-year old boys who are still taking each other's measure.

The two boys from the ghettos---Mountainside's suburbia and Queen's Negro slums---seemed equally matched.

Republicans pick

(Continued from page 1)

elective term as head of the governing body. Appointed in the summer of 1964 as a replacement for Mayor Orin B. Johnson, who had resigned, Wilhelms was elected to the one-year unexpired term in 1964. He was re-elected to a full two-year term in 1965, polling 1,544 votes as compared to the 1,432 garnered by his Democratic opponent, William Seeds.

A graduate of Lafayette College, Wilhelms served for six years on the borough's Board of Education, five of those years as president. He is president of Wilhelms Construction Co. of Elizabeth, a firm founded by his grandfather in 1898. He lives with his wife and three children at 1501 Fox trail.

Councilman Robertson was appointed to the governing body last September after Councilman William McCurrie resigned. He was elected to the one-year unexpired term last November.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Robertson holds a master's degree from Seton Hall University. He served with the army in the European theatre during World War II and is now principal of Grove Street School, Irvington. He lives with his wife and four children at 1151 Corrinne ter.

ON OHIO DEAN'S LIST ATHENS, Ohio---Alexandra Gail Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, has been named to the second semester dean's list on the Athens main campus of Ohio University.

GARY'S CORNER

WEEKLY SPORTS FEATURE



by GARY LESSING, Manager SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE

The most famous of the auto races is held every Memorial weekend in Indianapolis, an event which attracts upwards of a quarter-million people.

The Indianapolis 500 (with winning cars so long being noted for wearing FIRESTONE tires, it's almost better known now as the "Firestone 500") is run on a 2.5-mile track. Starting at 11 A.M. when thirty-three cars are sent off on this speedy 500-mile run, this car racing event is the most exciting sports spectacle held anywhere in the world.

How did it all begin, when was the first race held?

In 1909 the first car race was held in this Indiana City on a soft macadam surface. The race was 300 miles. Two years later, the track was paved with bricks and the length of the race was stretched to 500 miles. Ray Harroun, driving a 6-cyc. Marmon at an average speed of 74.59 mph won the first 500-mile event in 6:42:08.

Everyone can name the tires on cars winning the most number of Indianapolis 500 races, but we wonder how many of you can name different makes of cars that topped first prize at this raceway since 1911.

The famous Firestone 500, and other superb tires by Firestone, are at SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., Union. Come in next time you're in need of the finest.

Also, there are many, many hot days remaining this season, so if you want the finest car air-conditioner---CLIMATIC-AIR---at the lowest price, visit our shop during our special sale, currently in progress. Open daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4, our phone number is MU 8-5620. (Among the makes winning past races were the Deussenberg, Mercedes, Delange and the Lotus-Ford.)

Mountainside ECHO

Published each Thursday by Trumer Publishing Corp. NEWS DEPARTMENT Rita Zeiss, Editor

Les Malamut, Director Sam Howard, Publisher

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Phone: 686-7700

BOB TANSEY

YOUR Independent AGENT

INSURANCE COMPANIES SEEK CAMPUS RECRUITS

"What are my chances for a career in the insurance business?" a young man inquires. "I have just graduated from college."

There are positions open in most phases of insurance for young men with or without college degrees. The business is broad enough to find a place for ambitious young people of widely diversified interests and backgrounds.

Property and liability insurance companies are seeking about twice as many college recruits this year as they hired in the last school year. According to a recent informal survey conducted by the Insurance Information Institute, many insurance firms are expanding their individual recruiting programs.

The survey---showed that 22 leading property and liability insurance groups are working to recruit some 1400 graduates from the Class of 1967. These 22 recruiting insurance groups had a combined premium volume in 1965 of about \$5.5 billion. Seventeen are among the top 50 in the property-liability business.

The study also reveals growing interest in junior colleges---as a source of insurance employees. Nine of the groups queried are now recruiting at junior colleges, two others plan to do so next year and another six are considering junior college programs for the future.

If you or anyone you know wants information about insurance as a career, he can consult us about getting in touch with a nearby company personnel director.

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Religious News

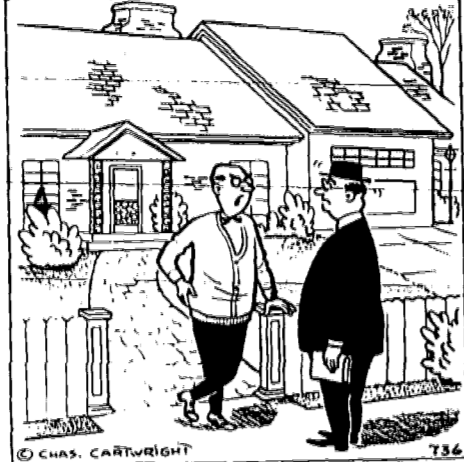
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Thursday and Friday - 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5011 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SHUNMIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Philip Lewis.

Plainfield Republican enters bid for Assembly nomination

Kenneth White of Plainfield, filed petitions in Trenton last Wednesday to run in the Sept. 12 primary as Republican candidate for the Assembly from District 9C, including Springfield and Mountainside.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I could be a good Christian if other members would just let me. By pledging they make me feel like a tightwad!"

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service conducted by Emanuel Schwing and Theodore Reimlinger, 10 a.m., union worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield with the Rev. Bruce Evans, minister of the Presbyterian Church, preaching.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSHIRE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Sunday - 9:30 a.m., morning worship. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Open house for teenagers, high school and college students; drama, arts, music and recreation.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSHIRE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

ST. JAMES 4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday confessions from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Friday - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service. Daily services, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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

SUN DESTINATIONS Make Your Reservations Now! San Juan, Jamaica, Bahamas, Arrabal

Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Marty Feins FOR PHOTOGRAPHS THAT ARE DIFFERENT PORTRAITS: WEDDINGS DR 6-7674 ES 4-9500

The district, which will be represented by two assemblymen, also includes seven other Union County municipalities: Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Plainfield, Summit and Westfield.

White's name will appear on the ballot with the designation "Regular Republican Party Candidate."

In a statement released this week, White said:

"I am running for the state Assembly because many Republicans believe my record comes closest to actual achievement of Republican aims and objectives, as declared most recently in New Brunswick by the state campaign committee.

Among district candidates announced so far, I was the first to work publicly for strengthening law and order in my city through encouraging recruitment of additional personnel for our police force.

"At a regular City Council meeting many months ago, I spoke out on the existence of organized violence in certain American cities. Following careful study and lecture experience on the subject of subversion, I have publicly identified several individuals with documented Communist-front connections assisting in the destruction of American power and ideals.

"LAST SPRING, I declared in the press that the 1967 state Republican campaign would have to be built around the issue of fiscal responsibility and Democrat administration extravagance. I was one of the first to speak out against the bill paying unemployment benefits to strikers.

"In cooperation with the Inter-Municipal Group for Better Rail Service and by meeting with state Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg in Trenton, I have worked to preserve indispensable rail commuter service for Union County.

"As a vice-president of the American Commuters Association, I have helped build an organization which is now suing in federal court to recover \$88 million in New York non-resident income taxes paid by thousands of New Jersey residents.

"I have worked to strengthen local control of schools and have fought for the taxpayer against costly federal spending programs that would interfere with effective local self-government.

"A Democrat administration power grab that I opposed before a State Senate committee hearing in June was an attempt to set up a super-government commission for the Hackensack meadowlands, which later attracted opposition even from Democrats at the municipal and county level.

"I plan to build my campaign around the issue of demonstrated active leadership in behalf of the taxpayer and the Republican party."

A graduate of Harvard and a World War II Navy lieutenant with combat experience, White is a member of the Plainfield Republican Club, associate member of the Plainfield Young Republicans and president of the Council for Individual Responsibility and Freedom (CIRF). He is employed as an advertising supervisor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Loses license for two years on drunken driving charge

The license of Benjamin Zeck of Newark was revoked for two years in last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge. Magistrate Jacob Bauer also levied a \$200 fine against Zeck, Leonard E. Caldero, also of Newark, paid \$200 fine after he was judged guilty of driving while on the revoked list.

School board approves seven student teachers

The Union County Regional High School Board has approved seven student teachers for the 1967-68 school year in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Two students from Trenton State College, Cheryl Cochran, health and physical education major, and Shirley Kalafut, a mathematics major, are in the group.

Dr. Beers to conduct First Baptist service

Dr. Pitt Beers of Flemington, retired executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Dr. Beers, who has served twice as interim minister of the Westfield church, is the author of several books on the Mission Societies programs, including urban church activities and the expansion of town and country church programs.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SOLLIE EISENBERG Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-first day of July A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF KARL AUGUST KLEINBECK Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-first day of July A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix and Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.



Priscilla Hartmann engaged to chemist

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartmann of 288 Indian trail, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Louise, to John Joseph Donahue, son of Mrs. Charles Klodanz and the late John H. Donahue of Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Hartmann, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is majoring in zoology. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her fiance received his BS degree in chemistry from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is presently completing his final year in the Ph. D. chemistry program at the University of Massachusetts.

A January wedding is planned.

Crow represented in national exhibit

Three photographs by Dennis L. Crow of 1461 Woodacres dr., Mountainside are entered in the 76th annual exhibition of professional photography, the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of professional photography in North America. Crow is employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

The exhibition opened July 23 in the Portland (Or.) Coliseum in conjunction with the 76th international exposition of professional photography. More than 4,000 prints were judged by professional photographers from across the nation, all of whom have earned a master of photography degree. Only 800 were accepted for the exhibition.

The Portland exhibit is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world.

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Schroeder-Leone wedding Saturday in Lourdes church

Miss Marilyn A. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of 1180 Pudding-stone rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Sergio O. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leone of Frenchtown.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Mahon of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, officiated at the Nuptial Mass celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed in The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had Miss Joell Cuezella of South Orange as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Drury of West Orange and Mrs. Andrew Barral of Clifton. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna Leone of Frenchtown, and Denise DeVane of Springfield were junior bridesmaids.

Louis Leone of Frenchtown served as best man for his brother, Stephen Hoagland and Albert Casazza, both of Frenchtown, ushered.

The bride, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a teacher at Bayberry School, Watchung. Mr. Leone, an alumnus of Delaware Valley Regional High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is on the faculty of Green Brook School, Green Brook.

When they return from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Piscataway.

Chapter president attends convention

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield will attend the biennial convention of the National Council of Auxiliaries at the American Medical Center at Denver today through Monday. The hospital provides free treatment and conducts research in the fields of cancer and chronic chest disease.

Mrs. Schwartzman, president of the Sharoff Chapter of the auxiliaries, will present a proclamation by Gov. Richard J. Hughes commending the work of the local chapters. Mrs. Louis Frankel, founder of the Sharoff Chapter, will report as national fund-raising chairman. Mrs. Alex I. Lipschutz is also an official delegate.

Susan Kelly weds Air Force officer

Lt. Timothy Michael Scholl and his bride, the former Susan Deborah Kelly of Mountainside, will live in Minnesota near the Duluth Air Force Base where Lt. Scholl is stationed as base transportation officer.

Lt. Scholl and the former Miss Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly of 274 Summit rd., Mountainside, were married July 16 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The pastor, Rev. Gerard McGarry, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed in the Mountainside Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's niece, Lisa Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's nieces, Lisa Kelly Yane and Rebecca Jean Yane, were flower girls. Lt. William Hart served as best man. Mr. Yane and Daniel Kelly, brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, and Newark City Hospital School of Nursing. She is a second lieutenant in the Nurses Corps of the U. S. Air Force. Before her marriage she was stationed at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. Lt. Scholl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl of Dallas, Tex., is an alumnus of Little High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

CONFIDENCE We often hear it said these days that children do not have the proper respect for their parents and for their elders.

How much of the blame belongs to the children? A big part of the problem may be that some parents feel that a child's needs diminish as the child learns to do things for itself.

The opposite is true. The teenage child can feed and dress himself. He can make certain decisions. Yet, his need for parental assistance is doubly great during these years.

When parents become too busy to supervise, to advise and to counsel, the teenager often does not know which way to turn. Whatever contact he has with the adult world is usually in the form of chastisement and admonition.



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NATURE CRAFT — Edythe Margolies, nature supervisor at the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, and Steven Handler give campers some instruction in how to start a fire without matches. Camp serves children between ages of five and 11. Some 300 campers have been registered for this summer's session.

A learning experience for Y day camp children

By GEORGE SHERIDAN
Ingenuity, a well-trained staff and outstanding facilities make for a summer learning experience for 300 campers at Camp Y-Ho-Ca, the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County.

Jewish culture, nature study, arts and crafts and swimming instruction form the basis of the summer camp program, according to Joel Daner, program director. Besides a basic camp program for children aged five to 11, there are other camp programs for 12 and 13-year-olds, for 14 and 15-year-olds and a nursery camp for three and four-year-olds.

This is the second summer that the Y camp programs have been headquartered at the Union site on Green Lane. The new YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County building was opened last July, at first for camp programs only. Previously known as the Elizabeth YM-YWHA, the group formerly held day camp programs in the Wariannco Park in Elizabeth.

The day camp programs are open to Y members only. Daner points out that many members join the Y just to have their children eligible for the day camp.

The Camp Y-Ho-Ca (an abbreviation for "Y Home Camp") program began this year on July 3, and will continue until Aug. 18. It is open five days weekly from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Children begin their camp day by boarding a chartered bus for the camp site at 8 a.m.

AT THE Y FACILITIES in Union, camp participants join in swimming, arts and crafts, nature study and purely recreational activities. A large indoor pool and classrooms are a part of the Y plant.

According to Daner, the swimming instruction program has been particularly successful. Each age group among the campers has a Red Cross achievement score requirement. Daner also points out that participants in the nursery camp program have been permitted to use the large pool for training in elementary swimming. The nursery group also has access to several outdoor wading pools. Pool activities are supervised by Roberta Jacobsen of Elizabeth.

Edythe Margolies of Elizabeth is nature supervisor at this year's camp session. Under her guidance, the campers are gathering a menagerie which includes rabbits, a bird, a guinea pig and two gerbils (hamster-like rodents).

Under the supervision of Nicky Glassman of Elizabeth, the campers have been making arts and crafts objects out of available items rather than formal materials. For instance, spaghetti and pine cones are used instead of lanyards and clay. One child has made a lamp and shade out of popsicle sticks. Peanuts and macaroni served as the basis of a collage. Pine cones were used as the bodies for figures of rock-and-rolling teenagers, and wooden spoons were transformed into miniature bongos drums.

BE SIDES THE Y facilities, Y-Ho-Ca also makes use of the Crystal Park, a Union County playground across Green Lane from the YM-YWHA building and the Kennedy Reservation, a Union Township-owned campsite several blocks away. Cook-outs and overnight camp-

Bank offers information translated into Spanish

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has become bilingual. It currently is offering information on its checking and savings accounts (cuentas de cheques and cuentas de ahorro, respectively) in Spanish.

The translations have been made to better serve the many Spanish speaking residents of the Union County area, a spokesman said. The bank is celebrating its 155th year. It has 14 offices in the county.

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Urge filing before 65 for medicare coverage

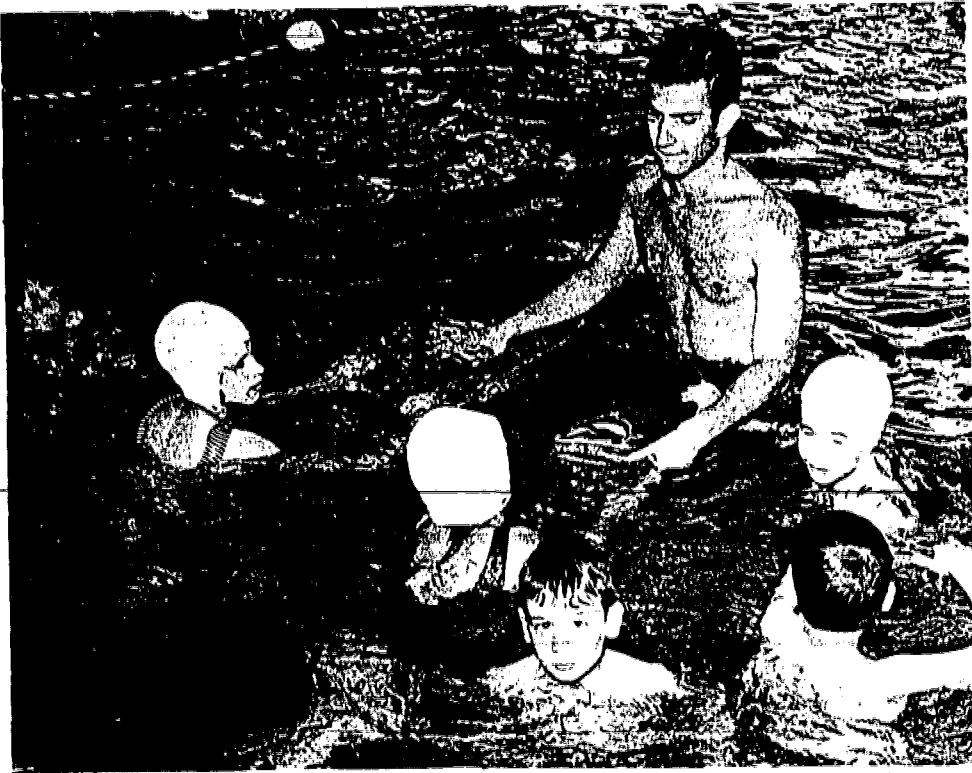
With medicare a part of the social security retirement picture, it is more important than ever for people approaching 65 to visit the social security office well before they arrive at that milestone birthday.

Before medicare, reported Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, a person just naturally waited to find out about his social security retirement benefits until he was on the point of retiring. If he delayed a month or two, there was no particular problem because his retirement benefits could be paid retroactively up to 12 months.

But now, every person nearing age 65 must decide whether

he wants the doctor bill insurance part of medicare. This medical insurance protection is not retroactive and an elderly person must apply in one of the three months before his 65th birthday to be covered as soon as he reaches 65.

The initial enrollment period for the doctor bill insurance begins three months before his 65th birthday, and extends to three months after that birthday month, but he must enroll in the three months before his birthday month to have coverage as soon as he is 65. If he waits until the month of his birthday, or the remaining three months in his enrollment period, his coverage will be delayed one to three months.



SWIM INSTRUCTION — Paul Krinzman of the supervisory staff of the "Y-Ho-Ca" camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, gives campers instruction in swimming techniques. All age groups at camp must pass swimming tests for their levels. Instruction is given in indoor pool at Y building, Green Lane, Union.



CREATIVE CRAFTS — Campers use materials found around home and building of YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Union, as media for arts and craft work. Flowers, macaroni, peanut shells and pine cones are transformed into useful or aesthetic objects. Supervising activities above are Linda Leibowitz and Nicky Glassman.

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Amusement News

'Subject Was Roses'

The last three performances of "The Subject Was Roses" will be played at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex, today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:40 p.m.

The next production at the Playhouse will be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and will open Aug. 9 for an eight night two week run. Reservations may be made by writing to the Playhouse, Beechwood Ave., Middlesex, or by calling the box office at 356-0462.

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Play to be given through Saturday

Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Subject Was Roses," will have its final performances at the Foothill

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Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven
Wed. for 1 day only
"Und Sowas Nenn Sich Leben"
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"Verlobung Am Wolfgangsee"
Ingrid Andree, Wolf Albach-Retty

Playhouse in Middlesex tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. In the cast are James R. Crawford and Carol Stewart, both of Westfield, and Richard Duris of Garwood. The next production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which will open Wednesday for a two-week run. Dorothea Digrius of Pluckemin will play the title role.

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SIDNEY POITIER stars in "To Sir, With Love," which opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theatre, Linden, for an extended run. Poitier plays the role of a teacher in a London slum school.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) -- I, A WOMAN, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., 2:10, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50; Sun., 2:10, 4:01, 5, 10; featurette, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tuesdays, 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- THE SAND PEBBLES, matinees daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) -- GRAND PRIX, matinees, daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD -- THE DIRTY DOZEN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) -- YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

MILLBURN -- A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:25, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; SHORT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49.

PLAZA (Linden) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Fri., Special Kids Matinee, ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD, 1:30, TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES, 2:47.

SANFORD (Irv.) -- THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) -- CASINO ROYALE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:35, 9:10.

Sanford continues 'Sound of Music'

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," film version of one of the most beloved stage musicals of the last decade, continues on screen at the newly-renovated Sanford Theater, Irvington. It is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family singers, one of the world's best-known concert groups in the era immediately preceding World War II. Julie Andrews, Broadway's original "My Fair Lady," plays the role of Maria, the tomboyish postulate at an Austrian abbey who becomes a governess in the home of a widowed naval captain with seven children. Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood have stellar roles.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Newcomer James Caan will head the cast of Universal's "Journey to Shiloh."

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Background has 'classic' sound

Jessica Walter, one of the stars in "Grand Prix," Cinerama film now at the Clairidge Theatre, Montclair, has a background with a classic ring. Her father is a well-known musician, her mother a school teacher, and Miss Walter, a former summer stock performer.

She literally talked her way into her role as Pat Stoddard in "Grand Prix" and a five-month trip across Europe. The Brooklyn born actress took a seat one night on the television discussion show, "Open End. Among the millions looking on was director John Frankenheimer.

Since "Grand Prix," Miss Walter has a new motto: "Be an actress and see the world."

Actress signed for new picture

Candice Bergen, who stars with Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna in "The Sand Pebbles," now in its ninth week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has been signed for a new picture for 20th Century-Fox. (The same studio produced "The Sand Pebbles.") Miss Bergen will star in "The Magus," with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine. The picture is due to start late this month on location in Majorca. John Fowles, author of the book, "The Magus," also wrote the screenplay.

Sixth week starts for 'I, A Woman'

The Danish-Swedish co-production of "I, A Woman," which starts its sixth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, was particularly challenging to the filmmakers because it was based on one of the most successful and controversial Scandinavian best sellers by Siv Holm.

Because of the book's wide popularity, the producers decided that a newcomer, rather than an established star, should play the role of Siv, the sensual young nurse. Essy Persson was chosen from the roster of more than 100 actresses who were tested for the part.

Pamphlet for tourists published by Russians

NEW YORK (UPI) -- In tourist, the Soviet travel organization, has made available a pocket-size booklet, "Visiting the USSR in 1967," containing rates, sightseeing attractions, weather, currency and customs regulations. The manual which can be obtained free from In tourist, 355 Lexington Ave., New York City, also has information on national holidays, restaurants, shopping and entertainment suggestions, as well as a four-color automobile map of the Soviet Union.

Ormont continues film for 3rd week

Vigot Sjomann's "My Sister, My Love," a film drama of a passionate, incestuous relationship between a brother and a sister, continues for a third week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Bibi Andersson and Per Oscarsson star as the sister and brother, respectively, and Jarl Kulle and Gunnar Bjornstrand are co-featured.

TURTLE'S TURN

Giant sea turtles, some up to eight feet long and weighing 3,000 pounds, flock to the east coast of Malaysia in May of each year. They come ashore with the tide and lay billiard-size eggs in the warm sand. As many as 1,000 have been counted during the annual spawn.

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Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the Half Shell. Alaska Crab. Claw Lobster Tails. Brailed Maine Lobsters. Stocks. Sauerkraut and many other Continental Dishes.
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Growth of AA noted in annual report

400 groups now active in metropolitan area

A worldwide growth rate of 6.7 percent reflected by the total of 400 individual A.A. groups currently active in the New York Metropolitan area, was announced this week by Alcoholics Anonymous.

There are now, in more than 90 countries, through which recovered alcoholics maintain their own sobriety by helping other alcoholics stay sober. These local units, each self-governing and self-supporting, pool their experience through the world headquarters in New York.

Released here by the General Service Board, of A.A., in its sixth annual report to the public, the latest figures show 8,177 groups in the U.S.A., where the movement started in 1935, and 1,282 in Canada. There 247 groups in New Jersey.

The most rapid growth is reported in Central America, where the number of groups has increased from 343 in 1965 to 637 last year. El Salvador alone progressed from 178 groups to 279.

Europe's 594 groups have started plans for the first All-European Conference, while the second United Kingdom Conference has been set for October, 1967. Since 1951, American and Canadian A.A.'s have been holding a joint conference yearly, its theme for 1967, "Sponsorship -- the Hand of AA," summed up the person-to-person mutual aid that the fellowship offers. Dr. John L. Norris, nonalcoholic chairman of the General Service Board, emphasized the theme by stating "We must make sure that this hand is strong, warm, welcoming and ready with the best that AA is and can become... Let us use our best wits to find and develop more effective ways to attract and hold the 95 percent of alcoholics whom AA has not yet reached effectively."

Wider distribution of groups represents a move in this direction, but the Alcoholics Anonymous program of recovery is also with-in reach for those who live or work far from any group meetings. Registered with the AA General Service Office are 626 "Lone Members" (including several in Viet Nam) and 340 seafaring "Internationalists," keeping in contact through AA literature and through correspondence with other members. To open an additional avenue, one Internationalist has started a ham-radio group that now links about ten A.A.'s across the oceans.

Alcoholics whose freedom of movement is limited have a different recourse, with 737 AA groups currently holding meetings regularly in prisons, 561 in hospitals.

The work of the AA General Service Office in New York has kept pace with all of this worldwide growth, breaking its own record with a single week in which 2,500 letters were received and the outgoing mail comprised 2,900 letters and 89 sacks of parcel-post packages.

Four AA books are now available from the General Service Office, this year's volume being "The AA Way of Life," an anthology of selections from the writings of Bill W., who, with the late Dr. Bob S., founded AA members.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE
UNION COUNTY, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 24th day of July 1967 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 28th day of August 1967 at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISH
Boro Clerk

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING FOR MORE THAN ONE WEEK ON CERTAIN STREETS IN ORDER TO PERMIT STREET CLEANING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE: Section 1. That on the following days of the week at the times designated parking shall be prohibited on the sides of the street as hereinafter specified:

MONDAY
Parking shall be prohibited on the easterly side from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and on the westerly side from 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M., on the following streets:
East Tenth Avenue from Spruce Street to dead end
East Twelfth Avenue from Grand Street to dead end
East Thirteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Fourteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Fifteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Sixteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Seventeenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Eighteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Nineteenth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Twentieth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
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East Forty-seventh Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Forty-eighth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Forty-ninth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end
East Fiftieth Avenue from Chestnut Street to dead end

THURSDAY
Parking shall be prohibited on the easterly side from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and on the westerly side from 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M., on the following streets:
East First Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Second Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Third Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Fourth Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Fifth Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Sixth Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
East Seventh Avenue from Drake Avenue to Elizabeth city line
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Canned Hams: HAFNIA \$2.69, UNOX \$1.19, HAFNIA \$3.89, UNOX \$2.19, HAFNIA \$4.89, UNOX \$3.19
Frozen Foods: BIRDS EYE PEAS 6 89¢, POUND CAKE 49¢, CORNISH HENS 45¢, SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢, FRUIT DRINKS 3 89¢, CHOCK FULL O' NUTS OF SAVARIN COFFEE 2 45¢, NANCY LYNN DEEP DISH APPLE PIES 49¢, DANISH RING 49¢, ANGEL FOOD RING 49¢, COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2 99¢, NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 49¢, TAME CREAM RINSE 69¢, AMMENS POWDER 49¢, BABY OIL 44¢, CORN POT 2 99¢, TOM JUICE COCKTAIL 25¢, FORMULA 409 75¢, TOMATO JUICE 49¢, SPAGHETTI 65¢, TOILET TISSUE 2 24¢, SPAGHETTI SAUCE 35¢, DAD'S ROOT BEER 69¢, INSTANT COFFEE 59¢, CREAM CHEESE 10¢, ELBERTA PEACHES 3 79¢, BABY FOOD STRAINED 6 49¢, DILL PICKLES 59¢, VAN WAFERS 3 100¢, ASSORTMENT 2 89¢, MARGARINE 47¢, BEEF STEAKS 89¢, SIRLOIN STEAK 95¢, PORTERHOUSE 99¢, GROUND ROUND 89¢, GROUND CHUCK 69¢, BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 99¢, TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢, RIB ROASTS 89¢, LONDON BROIL 109¢, TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 119¢, SLICED BACON 69¢, SWORDFISH STEAKS 99¢, COD FILLET 59¢, GULF SHRIMP 99¢, HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 10 59¢, CREAM CHEESE 10¢, ELBERTA PEACHES 3 79¢, 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A FEMININE LOOK ...At AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Seventeenth in A Series
SOME GOOD WORDS FOR SOUTH AFRICA
There was a black African woman in the elevator with me in a hotel in Rhodesia and when I asked her how she liked Rhodesia, she wrinkled her nose and shrugged her shoulders and longingly said, "Oh, it's all right, but I like my own home much better." So I thought I, now I will hear the real feeling. "Where is home?" said I, bristling to the story.
And, said my black friend, "SOUTH AFRICA!"
That, I think, is the best comment of the entire trip.
She even wistfully added, "South Africa has everything, even the sea." She came from Capetown and apparently loved it. She was only in Rhodesia because her daughter had married a Rhodesian African.
The point is, that not all black Africans are discontent in the Republic of South Africa, and it is not all the "dungeon" that it is cracked up to be.

IN POINT OF FACT, the white South Af-

ricans plan to make life for the Bantu better all the time. In the matter of education alone, the government of South Africa has upped its standards and today South Africa has the highest standard of education and degree of literacy in all of Africa. More than 50 percent of the Bantu can read and write and by the turn of the century, the government expects it to be 100 percent. At present there are over two million Bantu children between 7 and 14 at school, and during the financial year that ended in 1965, approximately 164 million Rand (one Rand equals \$1.40) was spent by the government for the education of youth.

According to a 1966 South African booklet called "A Bright Spot on a Dark Continent" and another called "South African Quiz" below are some facts. School is compulsory for all white children between seven and 16 and for Coloreds and Asiatics between seven and 14 in the areas where it is practicable. Compulsory school attendance for Bantus is not yet practicable. "Not practicable" does not mean "not preferable." It refers to the condition of "not reachable." A great number of children are in the bush in remote tribal areas under strict tribal laws and are inaccessible. In spite of this, four out of every five Bantu children in this age group go to school.

Broadly speaking, the four provinces are responsible for the primary and secondary education of the white children, and the Department of Education, Arts and Sciences of the Central Government controls university and technical education, vocational training and education of the handicapped.

The Departments of Colored Affairs, Indian Asian Affairs and of Bantu Education serve all aspects of the education of their respective groups.

There are ten full-fledged universities for whites and five university colleges and a medical school for non-whites.

More than 90 per cent of the white child-

ren attend some 2,600 primary and high schools which are state controlled. The rest attend private schools, most of which are run by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Methodist churches. Tuition at government schools is free.

Non-whites receive lower and secondary education at about 1,600 schools for Coloreds and Asiatics and at 9,000 Bantu schools, including 280 secondary schools. Church bodies run many of these schools, with or without state aid.

Primary education extends over seven years, secondary education over five years. At the end of the 12 years, students are required to pass a school-leaving or matriculation examination, the latter entitling them to attend a university. To be admitted to a university a student must generally qualify in both official languages, (English and Afrikaans), a third language or mathematics or a science, and three other subjects.

There are over 2,000 Bantu African university graduates. In the last 16 years, South Africa has produced more Bantu university graduates than nine other African states with a combined population of 70 million have produced in 50 years.

There are 29,500 Bantu teachers and each year an additional 2,000 graduate from 47 teachers training colleges. There are Bantu

doctors, lawyers, professors, nurses, etc. Over 12,000 Bantu own their own businesses, and one of the largest gasoline service stations in the Republic is owned by a Bantu. Some businessmen bank as much as \$2,800 a day. Three are reputed to be millionaires. The purchasing power of the Bantu today is roughly \$1.4 billion per year. A solid middle class is developing. Over one million foreign black Africans are in South Africa streaming across the borders to seek "the superior benefits South Africa can offer." (1966 figures)

Non-white students pay between 100 Rand for diploma courses and 184 Rand for degree courses annually at the institutions of higher learning. The fee includes board, registration, class and examination fees, sport fees, etc. The central government has to subsidize the institutions at the rate of 900 Rand per student a year in some cases. Apart from this, various bursaries (scholarships), sometimes up to 200 Rand, and loans are made available by the government, the institutions themselves, the provincial authorities, private persons or business firms.

Only a small percentage of the fees is provided by the students themselves or by their parents. Three out of every four Bantu students at the University College of the North, for instance, receive financial aid. In 1965, there were 1,139 non-whites enrolled at three white universities in order to receive specialized training. Eventually, however, all non-white students will be accommodated at their own colleges, after full provision has been made for all courses of study to be available at these colleges.

Largest of all universities in South Africa is the University of South Africa headquartered in Pretoria. All 16,000 students, 3,000 of whom are non-white, are instructed by correspondence. A considerable number of the students live in the rest of Africa and in Europe, North America, South America and even

Australasia. Its degrees are recognized and accepted in all countries. A uniform university admission standard is maintained for all and the courses given at the colleges and the degrees awarded by them are maintained at a level equal to that of other universities.

BESIDES DOCTORS, NURSES, lawyers and so forth, the universities seem to graduate a good amount of entertainers, for on one of the days during our visit we visited the "Eiffel Tower" of Johannesburg, the 752-foot, three-year old Herzog Tower, and at its base in the lobby the entire walls are filled with pictures of Bantu radio personalities. We visited the building of Radio Bantu also and it was something. Mr. S.M. de Villiers, the assistant director, took us through with justifiable pride. All the announcers, disc jockeys and personnel were Bantu and the building was modern with modern equipment. That is where we learned "Isyphuphuteki." It is estimated that two million listen to Radio Bantu in its 80 hours of programming per day. There are seven main Bantu groups so there are six different radio

services in six different languages going out over the air. It is a government utility fashioned after the BBC.

In 1966 Radio Bantu received two and a half million letters--so someone must really be listening and someone must really know how to write.

Next: The other side of the coin.

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100% Clear CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
*2" SPLINTER-FREE STOCK
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



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WOMEN HOUSEWORK & IRONING 20 hours weekly, 4 mornings, vicinity State College.

WOMAN - HOUSEWORK & IRONING 20 hours weekly, 4 mornings, vicinity State College.

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Service with every sale New and used; big discounts; 128 models; repair specialists; accessories; 24 years in business.

DEATH NOTICES

BEKOWITZ-On July 25, 1967, Jacob Bekowitz, age 76, of 914 Seymour Ave., Linden, beloved husband of Mrs. Stella Bekowitz (nee Kordan), devoted father of Michael Bekowitz, Mrs. Ann Muncy, Mrs. Sophie Huss, Mrs. Helen Watsch and Mrs. Josephine Starr, grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of six. Funeral services were conducted at the Wojcickowski Funeral Home, 500 W. Wood Ave., Linden, on Friday, July 28, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

HENDERSON - Howard G. Sr., suddenly on Monday, July 31, 1967, aged 55 years, of 14 Madison Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Helen (nee Carlson), devoted father of Howard G. Henderson, brother of Lt. James I. Henderson also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at Haeblerle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, August 3, Cremation at Rosedale-Crematory, Orange.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION - IRVINGTON We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the Bereaved Family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

NCCJ to sponsor six-day workshop

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and the Irvington Teen Council are among the sponsoring organizations providing scholarships to high school students planning to attend the Eighth Annual Brotherhood Institute of the N. J. Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Institute will be held Aug. 27 through Sept. 1 at Camp Klamesha, on the Edge of Stokes Forest near Newton. Some 100 high school students from across the state are expected to participate in the Institute. Many of them will attend on scholarships provided by cooperating agencies and organizations working with NCCJ. The Institute will be a six-day workshop experience for the mutual exchange of ideas on the constructive role of youth on our democratic society. It brings together young people of many religious, racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds from towns throughout central and Northern N. J. Lectures, films, panels and small group discussions are planned.

V.I.P. Honda selected as dealer for Kawasaki

Films on motorcycles, riding instructions, prizes and refreshments marked a two-week celebration at V.I.P. Honda at 415 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, during a grand opening for dealership in Kawasaki Motorcycles. Dick Mann, a noted cyclist, was on hand to answer questions. William Vince, owner of V.I.P. Honda, recently announced the appointment of the store as a dealer for Kawasaki motorcycles. The dealership offers a complete line of more than 80 different cycles. V.I.P. was selected from over 20 different dealerships which applied for the franchise.

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment: St. Rosary Society Service Friday.

URRUTIA-Anthony J., 23, of 4 Manhattan St., Jackson, N.J., on July 27, 1967, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Johanna Urrutia Sr. The funeral was held at the Don McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, August 3, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Council appoints program director

NEW YORK (UPI)--Allen M. Parrent of Durham, N.C., former foreign service officer in the Department of State, has been named director of programs in Washington, D.C., of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, NCC general secretary, said in announcing the appointment that "ever increasing awareness and involvement of the churches in issues relating to international affairs is reflected in extended work and studies of the Council's international affairs department."

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I never thought I would be writing to anyone for advice, but the time has come where I am desperate and I need advice now. My husband is a good provider and is wonderful to his children and grandchildren, but I have found out that he is seeing my best girl friend on the sly. Don't think that I am imagining this because I found out these facts are true. They have already been seen together entering and leaving motels. My husband works in an office and I know that he takes a few days a week off so he can meet her and go off on their merry way. Amy, this woman and I have been friends for a few years and to find out something like this is a shock. I know he doesn't love her but is just taking her for her money. Her husband makes good money and she is using it to satisfy my husband.

Amy, I still love my husband after 25 years of marriage, and I know he still feels something pretty strong for me, too. I don't want to lose him now. Should I tell my husband that I know, or should I tell my best friend that I know of this love affair and tell her to leave my husband alone? I need your advice immediately!

Dear Desperate: Your "lady friend" is as much at fault as your husband, but don't come to words with her over it. Confront your husband (the worm) and let him squirm.

Dear Amy: While attending a dance, I met an out-of-

state boy who was really interested in me. Living so far apart, we kept corresponding through the mails. On one occasion, we got together again. We had so much fun, and our feelings toward one another became mutual. Ever since then, I hardly hear from him. Once, he didn't write for a couple of months, apologized for not writing and would write as soon as he could. (This was way back in Feb, and I still haven't heard from him yet.) Why this change in him? I feel that if he was the least bit interested in me, he'd find at least 5 minutes to write a note. His birthday is coming up. Would it be right to send him a card?

Dear Amy: In regard to your reply to "Cindy," the girl who wants her working mother home, I would like to say the following: First, you seem to regard monetary values in preference to the love, warmth and affection of a mother in a time of need -- the hours immediately following a day of the child's most single influential, social, emotional and intellectual force: the school. Secondly, a 14 year old girl can easily be enticed into the back seat of an auto each

Dear Amy: You could send him a birthday card to "refresh" his memory...but it seems what is out of your friend's sight is out of his mind.

Dear Amy: In regard to your reply to "Cindy," the girl who wants her working mother home, I would like to say the following: First, you seem to regard monetary values in preference to the love, warmth and affection of a mother in a time of need -- the hours immediately following a day of the child's most single influential, social, emotional and intellectual force: the school. Secondly, a 14 year old girl can easily be enticed into the back seat of an auto each

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Last Week's Answer' section and a 'Public Notice' section regarding a bid for the reconstruction of East Second Avenue.

day until 5:00, when another returns. If a mother must work, it should be her responsibility, as a mother, to see to it that these trying hours are filled to the child's benefit. As I am a parent, I know you can understand my concern over matters of this nature. Mr. W. J. (Potsdam, N.Y.)

I think like you do. There is no money in the world that can take the place of a mother standing by the door when her child returns from school. However, most mothers who have school-age children do not work because they want to...they work out of necessity. Secondly, a child who is brought up properly and who is made aware of the world around her, cannot be "enticed" into any unfortunate situation. Regardless whether a parent works or a parent is at home, the motivating force that controls behavior is gleaned from the home.

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

Group of carved stones relic of vanished colony

GAINESVILLE, GA. (UPI)--A group of carved stones was discovered in the late 1930's that indicated the lost colony of Roanoke, Va., migrated to Georgia. The colony disappeared without a trace about 1590. The stones, found in the Carolinas and Georgia, also indicated that Virginia Dare, the first English baby to be born in the New World, had been killed by Indians.

ONTARIO TOURISM TORONTO (UPI)--The Ontario Department of Tourism and Information reports that Ontario's tourist trade in 1966 totaled \$1.6 billion, an increase of nearly eight percent over 1965. An estimated \$440 million of the total came from U. S. and other foreign spenders and \$80 million from other Canadian provinces.

Advertisement for Carteret school, featuring a crossword puzzle grid and promotional text for 'Carteret' with the slogan 'SUCCESS = IQ + I CAN + I WILL'.

YOUR "SECOND HOME" LAKE & FORE • VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT

Pleasant Valley Estates advertisement: Vacation homesites closest to Philadelphia... while you're looking in the Poconos be sure to see. Features: Lots just 10% down, Lake for property owners, Filtered swimming pool, Trout stream.

Emerald Lakes Estates advertisement: Largest of seven home models offered at Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N.J., the lagoon year round and vacation community, is the MONTEREY, shown above. It is a 3-level home with a large family or for people who want extra rooms for den or playroom. Like all Mystic Islands homes, the Monterey may overlook sea-blue lagoons and is serviced by city gas, city water and city sewers.

Pocono Laurel Lake advertisement: Newest, natural spring-fed lakes - more than 3 miles of shorelines. Lakefront/Lake-view locations now available. Home sites 1/2 acre min. Swim in drinkable, clear water. Highest elevation - over 2,000 feet. Maximum financing. Send for brochure. Emerald Lakes Estates, Box 14, Pocono, Pa. Directional sign at corner of Rte 940 and 81-E

Mystic Islands advertisement: Waterfront or wooded lots from \$16.04 per month. NO DOWN PAYMENT. NOW for the first time you can own a beautiful, seashore homesite in this ESTABLISHED vacation community and enjoy all of MYSTIC ISLANDS' exciting facilities...not miles away from the water but MYSTIC ISLANDS, the East Coast's most famous waterfront community.

Locust Lakes advertisement: Have you seen? LOCUST LAKES in the POCONO MOUNTAINS. The four-season community that has everything a vacation home colony should have... Private beaches... 1150 wooded acres adjoining 21,000 acre state game lands... Private ski run... 2050 foot elevation. Over 50 home styles.

Pocono Laurel Lake advertisement: \$45 DOWN \$30 PER MONTH. Starts You Camping on your own land today. Approx. Charge. Bank Financed to 36 Mo. Beautiful Mountain Setting. Many River and Brook front lots available. Pitch a tent, park a travel trailer, camper, mobile home or build a cabin. Excellent hunting in surrounding 21,500 acre state game lands.

Pocono Laurel Lake advertisement: No Down Payment BOAT - SWIM - HUNT - FISH SKIING and GOLFING NEARBY. 1st development past Delaware Water Gap off Interstate-80 at Bartonville. Left on 611 to blinker, take Rt. to Lake. SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE. Pocono Laurel Lake Bartonville, Pa. 18321. Phones: Lake (717) 629-0850 Phila. (215) 342-2916

Timber Hill Ski Area advertisement: HAMMER & SHINGLE SALE JULY & AUG. ONLY. \$2000 buys 1/2 acre lot plus season pass for skiing...the whole family. The only ski area with homesites. Send for Free Information: TIMBER HILL SKI AREA Conadensis, Pa. Directions from N.J. and N.Y. Leave Interstate 80 at Marshall Creek Interchange, north on Rt. 447 (Holiday Inn) for 10 miles. Follow signs.

