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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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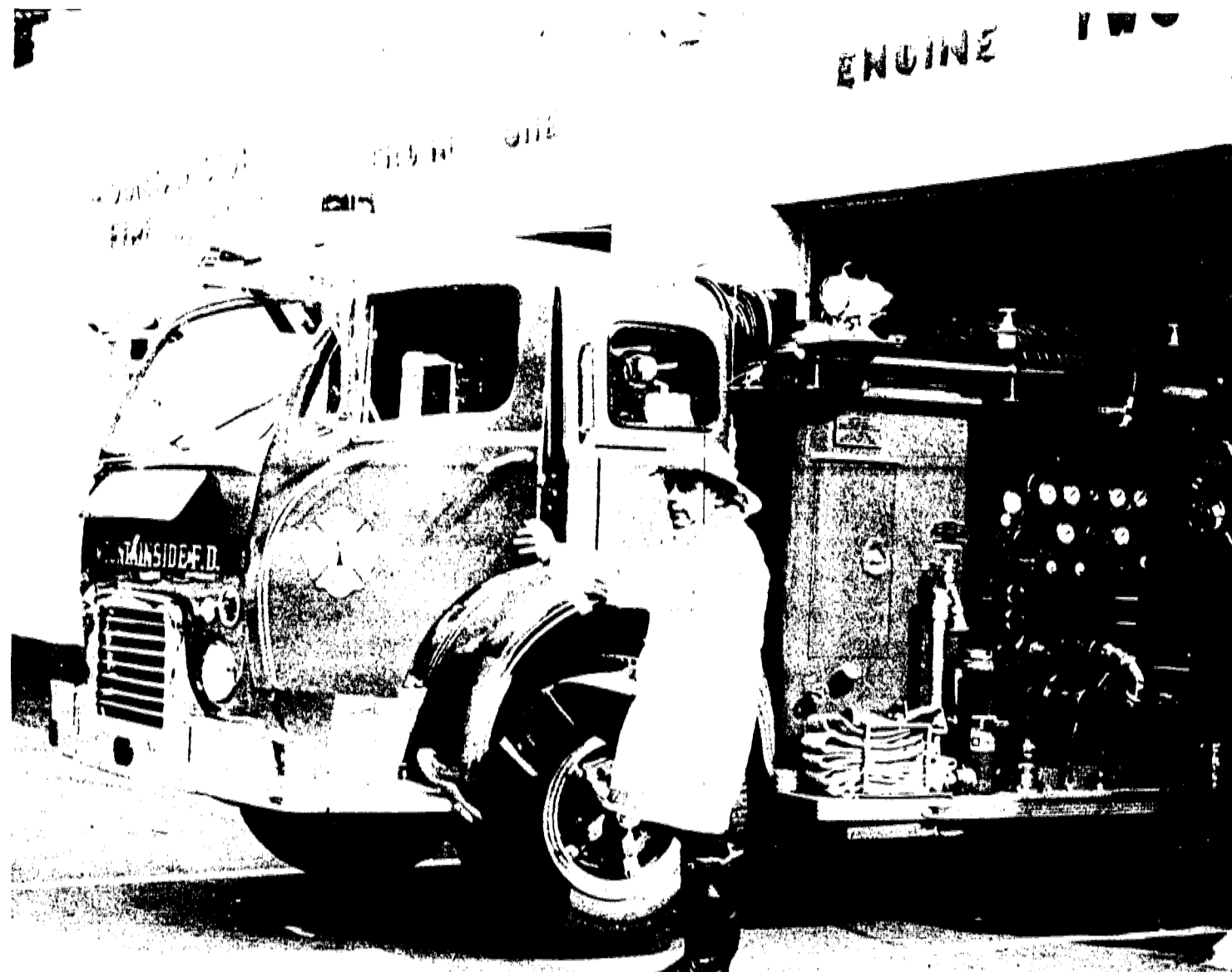
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THE ALARM IS RINGING at the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. Fire Chief Theodore Byk, shown standing beside one of the

fire trucks that serve the community, has issued a call for the enlistment of much-needed volunteer firemen. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter).

## Senior citizens

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet in the new Mountainside Library on Watchung Avenue on Wednesday at 1 p.m. All people 55 years and older are welcome, a club spokesman announced this week.

## 70-day suspension of liquor license reported by police

Det. Lt. James E. Herrick of the Mountainside Police Department told the Echo last week that the Mountainside police, as authorized by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, had "picked up the liquor license of Teddy's Sea Food Restaurant on Rt. 22." Lt. Herrick said that the penalty, which was imposed for "gambling on the premises," would be in effect from July 22 to Sept. 30, a period of 70 days. Herrick also stated that the license was confiscated by Chief of Police Christian F. Fritz and Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman.

The story began on April 13 when, "prompted by a tip," according to Chief Fritz, a three week surveillance of the activities at the restaurant was conducted by the police to determine whether "gambling was going on." The police chief and Det. Herrick, accompanied by officers from the Union County prosecutors office and an undercover inspector from the N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Commission, sent two agents into the restaurant, whose bets on horses were reportedly accepted.

Officials then broke in during the transaction and arrested Theodore (Teddy) Binaras of 917 Raritan rd., Clark, owner, and Aristoclis Joannide, a bartender who resided on the premises. Binaras was later fined in Municipal Court, Joannide awaits grand jury action.

Last month, the borough council lifted the license of the pool table at the restaurant. Herrick said, with the recent closing of the restaurant, the case is now considered closed by local authorities.

## More volunteer firemen needed in borough: Byk

Fire Chief Theodore Byk of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department issued a call this week for more volunteer firemen, who he said were very badly needed in the borough.

Chief Byk said that any male resident between the ages of 21 and 48 who is in good physical condition "and who spends the better part of the day in Mountainside" will be considered for membership in the department. He also said that no previous fire experience is required, as those accepted will be trained,

and that there is no cost to the applicant as all equipment is furnished.

Two drills and one meeting are held each month, "on Monday evenings only," and anyone interested must apply in person at fire headquarters on Rt. 22 on a Monday evening, he added.

"An applicant must attend one fire drill and one company meeting," the chief stated, "before he can be voted upon. Upon being voted in by the total membership, he must then be approved by the mayor and council. The contribution these men make to the community is not only an immeasurable service to the residents, it is also extremely self rewarding," he continued, "because we know that the preservation of life and property here is often in the very hands of men serving in the company."

## Sans Twinkletoes and Wicked Willie, cops still win, 13-3

"Because of the absence of our star players, Twinkletoes Betyeman (Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman) and Wicked Willie (Sgt. William Lenahan) our softball game with the Chester Police department was not as easy a victory as the ones we played with the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad," declared a spokesman for the Mountainside Police Department this week.

The nine-inning game, which was played at Chester last Sunday afternoon, ended in a score of 13-3, in favor of the Mountainside department.

The police spokesman said that "for four innings it was a nip and tuck 3-2 battle, with Mountainside in the lead. "Then, Patrolman Bill Ayres socked one behind the outfielders, upping our score to 5-2. Off and running, we put the game on ice in the sixth inning by scoring three more runs, highlighted by 'I got it Yerick' (Patrolman Jack Yerick), who made a homer."

The Mountainside lineup included: Patrolman Steve Semancik, pitcher; Joe Pires, catcher; Ed Hakeken, first base; Joe Lobl, second base; Bill Ayres, third base; Fred Ahlholm, short-

(Continued on page 2)

## Tom Smith victor in Junior Olympic

Tom Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Mountainside, won the 11-12 division gold medal in the Three Meter Junior Olympic Diving Championship held last Thursday at the Cedar Hill Swim Club in Somerset.

Tom is also a member of the undefeated Mountainside diving team.

The Mountainside team won its fourth victory last Tuesday evening when it defeated Manor Park of Westfield, 35-19. The local team took five first place awards.

In the 10 and under girls, Kathy Picut captured first and Nancy Blazak placed third. The 10 and under boys was won by Billy Smith with John Hartnet taking third.

In the 11-12 girls, Leslie Keating placed third. In the 11-12 boys, Tom Smith captured first, with Lenny Siejk second.

In the 13-17 girls, the winner was Isabelle Krystow with Robbie Robert taking second. In the boys 13-17, Gary Boyer placed first and John Flood third.

## Mountainside swimmers win fifth, rout Cranford 166-66

### Undefeated league mark a meet away

Unbeaten Mountainside won its fifth consecutive swimming meet, defeating Cranford, 166-66, at the Cranford pool, it was announced this week. The local team remains Number One in the Union County Summer Swim Club League.

The final meet will be held next Saturday at the municipal pool when the borough swimmers meet Beacon Hill Swim Club.

Tom Phillips, swim meet director, is "sure of another victory if the team doesn't get overconfident." He said, "Bob Anderson, pool manager, couldn't have had a nicer get-well gift than our second win over Cranford."

The local swimmers took eight firsts in relay races, 14 firsts in other events, 10 seconds, and 10 thirds.

In the 8 and under division, John Irwin captured first in freestyle, Robert Ventura second. Girls relay consisted of Susan Heller, Wendy Stragis, Pat Greely, and Sharon Grace. Sharon placed first in freestyle, Pat third.

In the 9-10 division boys winning relay included Mike Platoff, Matt Horan, Cary Levitt and Rich Coe. Richard placed first in both the backstroke and breaststroke races. Cary placed second in breaststroke, Mike took a third in backstroke. The girls' winning relay included Gail Bieszczak, Mary Alice Keenan, Cathy Picut and Heide Huber. Cathy placed first in freestyle and second in butterfly, Gail captured first in butterfly and second in freestyle.

In the 11-12 division the boys' winning relay included Tom Phillips, Robert Picut, Don Goff and Gary Badge. Robert placed first in breaststroke, Don Stragis, second. Gary Badge placed first in backstroke, Robert Picut, third. Janice Sterzinger placed first in freestyle, Kristy Weeks, third. Kristy placed second in butterfly, Patty Ludd, third.

In the 13-14 DIVISION boys' winning relay included Kurt Mohns, John Cole, Dave Wagner and Don Wagner. Don captured firsts in both the breaststroke and backstroke races. Kurt Mohns placed second in backstroke. Mark Keating placed second in breaststroke. The girls' winning relay included Janice Hergott, Cathy Picut and Kathy Weeks. Pat Keenan captured first in freestyle, Kathy Wishbow, third. Kathy also placed second in butterfly, Pat placed third.

In the 15-17 age division, the boys' winning

(Continued on page 2)

## Kakol and White complete course

Glen Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, and Timothy O. White of 1491 Fox trail, both of Mountainside, are among 81 college-bound students who have been awarded certificates for successfully completing a four-week college readiness program at Union College, Cranford.

The college readiness program featured an orientation to college life, including tips on how to study, how to use the college library and how to budget time for maximum results, according to Prof. Gunars Salins, director. He added that the program also included a quick review of and problem solving -- to supplement what the high schools did.

Prof. Salins said the program carried no college credit and was open to all recent high school graduates who are college-bound, including those who will attend Union College in the fall.

Kakol plans to attend York College, while White plans to attend York Junior College, York, Pa. They are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.



THE STRAINS OF MUSIC fill the air, as Thomas L. Wallace Jr., newly appointed music teacher in the Mountainside schools, puts his charges through their paces. Pupils, shown left to right, are John Gieser, Gwyn English and Devon English.

## New teacher impressed Children's talents extolled

By PAT DONALDSON

"So many things have impressed me since my coming to Mountainside, it would be difficult to express my feelings about my new position," began newly-appointed music teacher Thomas L. Wallace Jr. as this reporter sat down to interview him.

"Perhaps," he went on, "firstly, as a person, I would have to say that the warm welcome I received from the entire community, made me feel at home from the moment I arrived. Why, Mrs. Wilhelms, the wife of the mayor, called me to make certain I had a place to stay. Then Dr. Hanigan, the superintendent; the principals of the schools and the teachers' cooperation has been amazing. And from my experiences in the summer school, the outlook for the coming year is more than promising.

"I am overwhelmed by the talents of the Mountainside school children, and words are difficult to find to express the cooperation and interest of the parents in the community. I have never experienced interest on the part of parents, anywhere that I have taught before, that can equal that of the parents in Mountainside."

The only child of the late Master Sgt. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace, this talented and serious 25-year-old man was born in Hopewell, Va. "Although my dad was a career Army man," he says, "my parents did not want me to be an Army brat. They firmly believed that every

child must have solid roots if he is to develop into a solid citizen, so I was left with my grandmother when my father's job took him away. In that way, I was able to attend elementary and high school in Hopewell."

Upon graduation from high school, Wallace entered Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., where he was graduated with a B.S. degree in general music education. He received his master's degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

"MY FIRST JOB," he recalls, "was at the E.J. Moore Senior High School in Disputanta, Va. Then I went on to teach vocal music on the elementary and junior and senior high school levels for four years in the Prince George County, Va., school system. Last year I was appointed music supervisor and might well have continued, excepting for an offer from Mountainside. You see, I received a call from the placement service at Virginia State College, which recommended the Mountainside school system very highly. I contacted Dr. Hanigan, and within 14 days, the doctor and I were discussing a contract. I have replaced Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, who resigned, and I will be teaching vocal music in the middle school (grades 6-7-8), all singing activities such as the choir and glee clubs, and general music classes."

(Continued on page 2)



SPRINGBOARDS TO SUCCESS—Members of the borough diving team, poised part-way through another winning season. Above, from left, Harry Irwin, Nancy Balazik, Billy Smith, Cathy Picut. In the photo at right, left to right, front, Donna O'Donnell, Lenny Siejk, Ellen Korina, Tom Smith; rear, John Flood, Barbara Ludd, Jack Smith, Robby Rubertu, Gary Boyer and Isabelle Krystow.



## PROFILE -- David B. Zurav

(NOTE: This is another in a series of profiles on candidates for county and national office.)

Qualifications to become a successful candidate for office change from year to year, along with the issues. The one need that remains constant, however, is the requirement for enough time -- time to mount a vigorous campaign and time to devote to the job once elected.

Judging from his statements and, more important, from his past record, David B. Zurav, Republican candidate for freeholder, is a man who can make the time for whatever he thinks is important.

A Springfield resident with law offices in Union, Zurav has compiled a record, both lengthy and impressive, of service to the local GOP organization and to a wide variety of community causes. He finds the time, he says, by being "tireless" on the job, "because my work is my hobby. I enjoy it."

Despite the demands of his law practice and all the other activities, Zurav continues, he seems to "expand my time to meet the needs. And I still have time left over for my family and our social life."

Zurav's family consists of his wife, the former Frances Stalford of Union, a pre-school speech therapist in Plainfield, and their children, Ilene Beth, 14, and Edward Harold, 11.



DAVID B. ZURAV

(Continued on page 2)





SUSAN BLIWISE

## Pick Miss Bliwise as fashion advisor

Susan Bliwise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliwise of 1573 Grouse Lane, Mountain-side, has been selected to represent Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, on the Saks Fifth Avenue college fashion board. Miss Bliwise has been employed by Saks Fifth Avenue for the summer.

Susan graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School where she was enrolled in the college preparatory program. She had interests in such activities as art, psychology, and math.

Upon entering FDU, Miss Bliwise applied for admission in the College of Business where she is now majoring in marketing. Susan is a senior this year and lives on campus. She is a member of the marketing and psychology clubs and the yearbook staff.

## Elks' beer party, dance on Saturday

The Mountain-side Elks, Lodge 1585, will hold a beer party and dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the lodge grounds off Rt. 22. It was announced this week. Members and guests have been invited, and reservations may be made by calling Lou Collins at 276-1855.

The lodge also announced that the annual family picnic will be held on the grounds on Sunday, Aug. 25. Plans have been completed for the program which will include games, rides and "an abundance of good food and fun for the whole family."

Honored guests at the picnic will be members of the Mountain-side Little League baseball team which is sponsored by the local Elks Lodge. A spokesman said, "We are very proud of these youngsters and we want to pay them homage by having them as our honored guests." Members and their guests have been asked to support the affair, and reduced prices will be accorded to children between the ages of 8-12.

Reservations for the picnic may be made by calling 276-2207 or 232-9667. James A. McDonald, exalted ruler, stated.

## PMC Colleges to admit Andreas, French in fall

CHESTER, Pa.--Two Mountain-side, N.J., residents have been accepted for admission to PMC Colleges.

John F. Andreas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andreas, 242 Apple Tree lane, is a prospective cadet in Penn Military College, majoring in management.

Bruce D. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. French, 1217 Wyoming dr., is expected to enroll in coeducational Penn Morton College, majoring in management. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

**ODDBALL LAW**  
An Iowa justice once decreed, "A person, if so inclined, may dress himself in nothing more than the innocence of Eden!" (But don't bank on that, gents.)

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## 2 youths arrested in alleged attempt at 'party crashing'

Mountainside police last week filed a variety of charges against two youths from South Plainfield who allegedly created a disturbance when denied admittance to a local party. Detective Sgt. Walter Betyeman identified the two as Mark A. Holmstrom, 20, and Tony Del Vecchio, 19. He said that they attempted to "crash" a party last week at the Harry Fordhome at 1128 Peach Tree lane. After they were turned away, the report continued, they began to fight each other in the back yard, and neighbors called police.

Chief Christian F. Fritz dispatched Betyeman to the scene, and the sergeant brought them back to headquarters. Both are scheduled to appear before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal Court next Wednesday.

Holmstrom was released in \$100 bail to face charges of being a disorderly person, creating a disturbance while under the influence of liquor, resisting arrest by a police officer in the performance of his duty and using loud and obscene language to a police officer.

Del Vecchio was charged with failure to give a good account of himself, being a disorderly person and resisting arrest. He was released in \$25 bail.

The police also disclosed that state authorities are seeking to discover where the two had purchased their liquor, "since they were under the legal age for the purchase of intoxicants."

## Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

### EUROPEAN VIEWPOINT

Robert Jaffee of 350 Summit rd., Mountain-side, who is traveling in Europe, sent the following letter on the Impressions about Americans he has gathered from "the man on the street" in the countries he is visiting.)

The fact is, people in Europe are tremendously interested in our election and whom we elect to represent our government. Part of this interest is the fact that Europe does look to the United States for leadership. And it is keenly disappointed when we put up for office what they consider, inadequate personalities. Europeans think Humphrey is a boob--up for the position of president. As to the Republican side, they admire Nixon for his political comeback, but do not seem to understand how it happened. Their preference on the Republican side is definitely Rockefeller, but there are reservations on their part, due to what they consider was apparently a hesitant manner in which he approached running for the office.

Thus, with the death of Robert F. Kennedy, Europe is generally now more pro-McCarthy than I am, or as enthusiastic as the McCarthy supporters I could see who had sort of a dull hope, prior to my trip.

Speaking to Spaniards and Italians, I heard the same thing. This was especially noted among the young people, but was reflected in even the conservative circles. Senator McCarthy strikes them most of all as a gentleman--and there is a lingering admiration of gentility that must go into their preference.

As to New Jersey, more persons know of it by its identification with the Newark riots than anything else except its close proximity to New York. This points up another interest of the Europeans--a desire for America to solve its own domestic problems so that it can resume full attention and prestige to its position as the leader of the West.

From my travels, I find Europe is definitely on an affluent swing. The amount of housing being built around Rome rivals New York. But, as so much of this prosperity is dependent on the stability of the dollar, you can imagine the anxiety of Europe when America has an economic cold.

## Local youth trains on USS Coral Sea

USS CORAL SEA, at sea--Midshipman First Class Richard E. Core, 20, of 1124 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, N.J., is participating in the Navy's midshipman training program aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea (CVA-43).

During the summer cruise, he will be instructed in engineering, weaponry, leadership, navigation, shiphandling and seamanship. In addition he will have an opportunity to put into practice subjects learned in the classroom during the school year.

He is one of more than 1,300 midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and various universities and colleges participating in the summer cruise program.

## Sea safety rules given

One of the best places to forget your work - a - day worries is on a pleasure craft at sea, but it's one of the worst places to forget the commonsense rules of safety, warns the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents, according to R. D. Tansy of The Benninger, Tansy Agency, Mountainside.

Alvin W. Ruh, president of the association, points out that in a recent year, there were some 4,000 recreational boating accidents in the U.S., resulting in over 1,200 deaths and about as many injuries. "First of all, know your boat's capacities and limitations," Ruh said. "Before starting out, even for a brief cruise, check your engine, fuel system and fuel supply. "Don't go along with the 'There's always room for one more' line. If your boat has a safe capacity of five, keep it to five. You're not being generous in taking on an additional passenger; you're risking everyone's neck. "Have life - saving equipment for everyone and be sure it's in good shape. Make it clear to your passengers that having a good time does not include horseplay that might endanger everyone aboard," Ruh suggested.

Regarding weather conditions, he also warned weekend mariners not to trust to luck or visual observation. "Take the word of the marine weather forecasters. This is their business."



ANTHONY WOOD

## Wood gets position as vice-president

Anthony Wood has joined Systemetrics, Inc., in Mountainside as vice-president for marketing. It was announced by George Switky, chairman of the company.

Wood was previously associated with the data service division of International Telephone & Telegraph where he was director of Data Center Development. He was responsible for establishing and directing time sharing computer centers for ITT throughout the United States. Prior to that, Wood pioneered a network of computer service centers in England for ITT Data Services, building the computer service business to \$1 million in sales and over 10 percent income in the second year of operation.

Born in Sale, Cheshire, England, Wood graduated from Salford University with an electrical engineering degree. He presently resides in South Hackensack.

## Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

The music teacher admits to being a strict disciplinarian, and says, "I demand strict attention from my students because only in that way can I achieve my objectives. Too, it is for their own good and accomplishment."

Although Wallace specializes in vocal music (he is a tenor) he is also a musician of no small skill. He plays the piano, organ, flute, trombone, cello, violin, saxophone, clarinet, drums and "just about every other instrument. Actually that was my major in college, but I prefer voice."

He was the organist for a church in Richmond, Va., and while at college toured the country with the "Collegiate Progressives," a jazz band. He also conducted and sang with his own folk group, called the "Wallace Singers," which performed from "New York City all the way down the East Coast to Florida."

He maintains bachelor quarters in Plainfield and, when asked if he had any marriage plans in the near future, he replies, "No, I have too many plans for my life before I could consider marriage in the foreseeable future. "I have often thought in terms of a career on Broadway as a sort of sideline, but I hope, too, to eventually conduct a college choir. My immediate plan, in addition to doing the best job I know how in the Mountainside schools, is to attend an eastern college and get my Ph.D. When the day comes and I stand there with my Ph.D. in my hand, I will be the happiest man on this earth."

## Police sports

(Continued from page 1)

stop, and Jack Yerick, center field, Joe Mazur Jr., again aiding the department, played right field, and his dad Sgt. Joe Mazur, played left field.

Patrolman Semancik said the next game is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Echobrook School playground against the North Plainfield Police Department, "unless we get any takers in the meantime."

## Borough girls accept secretarial positions

Edith Helen Preis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Preis of 1078 Sunnyview rd., Mountainside, has accepted a secretarial position with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill. Miss Preis, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, received her secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair.

Carolyn Gabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gabb of 1374 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, has accepted a secretarial position with the First Virginia Management and Research Corporation in Richmond, Va.

## Toland appointed by plastics firm

Claremount Plastics Company, Newark, has announced the appointment of Truman Toland, of Mountainside, as vice-president of creative services.

Toland was formerly employed by P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, for 21 years. During the past four years he served as sales promotion manager and prior to that was art director.

Toland was responsible for the development of merchandising programs as well as point of sale programs while at Ballantine. He lives at 1166 Puddingstone lane, Mountainside.

## PROFILE -- David B. Zurav

(Continued from page 1)

"My law practice doesn't suffer at all in spite of all my activities," Zurav says, "and I have a very busy practice."

Zurav explains that "this is the first time I'm running for political office, I know I will be able to devote the time," he says positively, "if I'm elected."

Zurav says he's running because of "a desire for public service, I felt that I was competent, and qualified and I think I'm going to do a good job if I'm elected."

HE FIRST BECAME interested in politics when he was in college. "Our political science group acted as poll watchers in Philadelphia," he recalls. "It was very interesting to watch people coming in to vote--and to watch the ward boss peering through the windows to see that the voters pulled the right levers. That's when I decided to work for good, clean politics instead."

"If there was any one point in time when I decided to go into politics, I think that was it," he adds firmly.

Zurav, 42, who was born in New York, was educated in public schools in Elizabeth and was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1944.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was discharged as a storekeeper, third class.

After service, he attended the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree in economics in 1950. He was graduated from Rutgers University Law School in Newark in 1953, when he received a bachelor of laws degree.

Zurav was admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey in 1953 and admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1957. He practiced law in Newark for about one year and for the past 14 years has been in Union.

## Swimmers

(Continued from page 1)

relay included Kevin Leist, Larry Mohns, Dave Johnson and Robert Taylor. Robert placed first in backstroke; Larry placed second, Dave Johnson captured first in breaststroke; Kevin took third. The girls' winning relay included Evelyn Coe, Donna Bieszczak, Kathy Fisher and Karen Lozowski. Donna placed third in freestyle, and Kathy Weeks placed third in butterfly.

The following is a list of dates scheduled for the remaining swim events of the summer: Aug. 10, Beacon Hill, 9:30 a.m. at Mountain-side pool; Aug. 12, Staten Island, 6:30 p.m. at Staten Island; Aug. 17, relay carnival, 9:30 a.m. at Cranford; Aug. 20, league championship trials, 6:30 p.m. at various pools; Aug. 24, league championship finals, 10 a.m. at Manor Park; Aug. 30, relay carnival at YMCA in Westfield; Aug. 31, house championship, 9 a.m. at Mountainside.

## American history topic of workshop held for teachers

Eight teachers from the Union County Regional High School District prepared teaching materials in American history this summer at the first workshop to be sponsored by the Regional Board of Education.

Attending the workshop, which was held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, were David Brodman, art teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the following social studies teachers: Ronald Stevens, Dayton Regional; Mrs. Carol Forsman, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Kenneth Meeks, Gov. Livingston; August Giebelhaus, Jonathan Dayton; Donald A. Lloyd, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; James Porterfield, A.L. Johnson; and Dennis Fox, Jonathan Dayton.

During the daily sessions which started June 24, the workshop participants prepared teaching materials on four themes: "An Examination of American Political Institutions;" "An Examination of American Values;" "Development of the American Economic System;" and "Development of American Diplomacy."

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# A FEMININE LOOK AT SOME MID-EUROPEAN CITIES: 1968

(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Sixth in a Series  
EAST BERLIN

How things have changed in East Berlin! The first time I saw this half of a city was in 1960 before the wall, then again in 1961 one month after the wall, and now for the third time in 1968 with a refurbished wall still standing.

Each time it has changed. In 1960 it was drab but "open", in 1961 in the months after "The Wall" it was drab but "closed", and now in 1968 it was still "closed" but it was not drab.

So, in seven years, Communist East Berlin has turned from quite an ugly duckling into quite a bit of a swan. At least by comparison.

The explanation is fairly simple. While the rest of the world may deplore the Wall, it has been a great success for East Berlin. It has been estimated that 30,000 people a month on an average, were coming over to the West before the Wall was erected, and in the weeks just preceding the Wall, 3,000 a day. This meant, for example, that a factory could have a full force of workers on Friday and by the time Monday came around—none. There was never a steady work force to build new structures, restore old ones, manufacture products, etc., or build professional or clerical groups. Now there is.

AND IT SHOWS.

It is only fair to point out, however, that this is the personal view of this writer. There were those on this trip who thought it was pretty dim. But it is also only fair to point out that these were the people who had never seen East Berlin before in order to make a comparison. There is also the fact that every tourist is told repeatedly how dingy East Berlin is and how sparkling West Berlin is. You are told time and time again that East Berlin is falling apart and "like a mess", while West Berlin is a great big beautiful new paradise. The poor tourist is so indoctrinated that many times that is the only way he sees it.

Actually, as is true of all large cities, there is a little of good and bad, old and new, in both. And there is no contest between which city is better. West Berlin undoubtedly is. But East Berlin is so much improved over its former self that it is alarmingly impressive.

Even the statistics show it. According to our American informants in West Berlin, the standard of living in East Berlin is higher than anywhere else in the Communist countries (having just returned from three weeks in the USSR, I can attest to that with gusto) but still, that standard is 25 percent lower than in the Western-oriented countries.

BERLIN LIES 110 MILES DEEP into Communist East Germany, like an island in a dry lake, and its west portion, or West Berlin which is run by the U.S. and Britain and France, is literally a democratic island in a communist sea. It is completely surrounded by the Wall or its barbed-wire portions, and by a Communist country all around it.

There are slightly over two million people in this isolated dot of western-oriented West Berlin and slightly over one million in the Communist-oriented other portion of the city called East Berlin which is run by the USSR. According to a briefing we attended in West Berlin, there are also 6,000 U.S. military men and some British and French forces in West Berlin, but in East Germany which includes East Berlin, there are 300,000 Soviet forces. It

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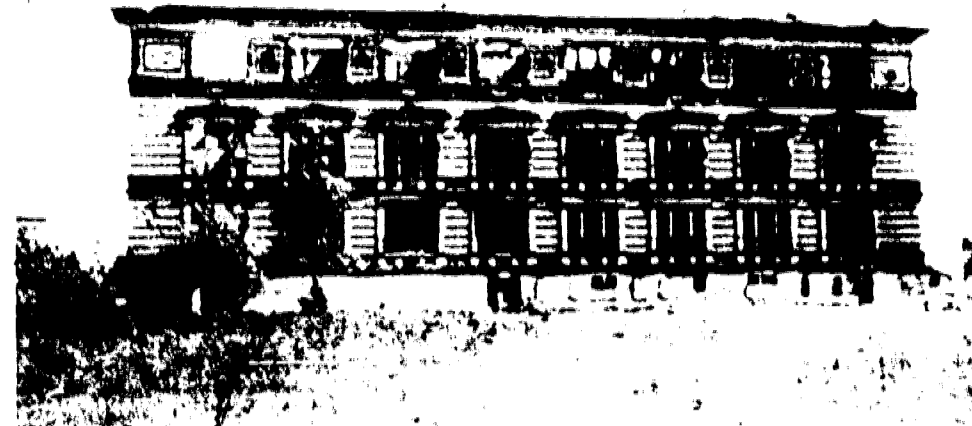
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SOME OF THE OLD LOOK—An old bombed out building which once was a library still stands unrestored. Trees are growing out of its top and grass is in the cracks, but plans are underway for re-doing it.

all comes out to a three-to-one ratio of superior military force by the Soviets in the area. "but we feel secure," our American speaker added comfortingly, when he noted that we had all turned a little pale.

WHILE THERE MAY BE MORE SOLDIERS in the East, and more civilians in the West, it is East Berlin that seemingly will have a more stable civilian population in the future. And for a very unusual reason.

West Berlin does not have a population explosion problem.

It must be the only place in the world that does not. It has, rather, the opposite problem. There are not enough babies! The answer again is simple. Every fifth person in West Berlin is over 65. There are not enough young people. Young people do not want to be all that "imprisoned." And West Berlin is imprisoned. The Wall separates it from East Berlin and then a barbed wire fence and "death-strip" go all around the rest of it. There is no where to go on a weekend or a day, once you are in West Berlin except to take a plane out, a train, a car or a barge over a designated route with permission... and it is 110 miles out. That is a long way and it is expensive to do often. There is no sea shore excursion, or a lake side picnic, or a ride out into the country to take.

Because of this "confinement" West Berlin loses an average of 6,000 workers a year and by 1980 officials estimate that some 200,000 workers will have left. "We'll be a fully subsidized senior citizen's home at that rate," one German official said. "We need 16,000 people a year to make up for old people not contributing," he said.

Once upon a time, before the Wall, West Berlin's population was swelled by several thousand every month by East Berliners defecting to the west, but in the entire year of 1967 only a little over 500 managed to get across. So West Berlin is not getting new inhabitants from that quarter either.

East Berlin, on the other hand, is not isolated but within its own country, its people are younger, and they are no longer escaping out. So it now maintains a fairly steady population. That population is apparently working full tilt and having a good go of it too. Everywhere we looked there were signs of activity. Giant cranes poked all over the landscape building-building-building. I never saw such a forest of cranes in my life.

THERE ARE MANY NEW BUILDINGS where-as in 1960-61 there were hardly any. What new ones there were then, were badly made and falling apart. Some only had good facades. Now the buildings have style, some beauty, and are good all the way around and inside. The old landmarks are being restored and others are being planned. In 1960-61 they were all just bombed out hulks.

But more immediate than that, there are many new cars in the streets, new clothes in the well-dressed shop windows, and the avenue called "Unter den Linden" is once again under the lindens since new trees have been planted to replace the old ones that were destroyed for fuel because of war. There are new office buildings, new apartment-shopping complexes, lively night clubs and new hotels.

Inside one new hotel we sauntered through the pleasant lobby and nibbled on deviled eggs and caviar and vodka for a snack, and found that the little gift shop was selling Kent's Pall Mall filters, Nescafe and Maxwell House powdered coffee among other things! The coffee was about 80 cents for a small jar and the Pall Malls

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SOME OF THE NEW LOOK—Impressive new buildings in East Berlin have sprung up all over the city. Here is an apartment house and shopping center complex across the street from a new hotel. The cars too are new and are made in Czechoslovakia, Italy, East Germany and the USSR.

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

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## Low draft call for September

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey State director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for September is 498 men. Nationwide the call is for 12,500 men. All will be called for Army service. The August induction call has been set at 599 men from New Jersey. The national call for this month is for 18,400 men, also earmarked for Army service.

"The September call," Colonel Avella said, "will be the lowest monthly call since March 1967, when New Jersey furnished 283 men of the 11,900 inducted into the Army."

GOING WEST  
Some 400,000 new settlers cross California's borders each year. At present, some 19 million people—roughly one of every 10 United States residents—make their home in the Golden State.

**david BURR**  
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FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON. to SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**NECTARINES**  
CALIFORNIA SWEET lb **19¢**

**TOMATOES**  
LARGE HARD RIPE lb **25¢**

**CANTALOUPE**  
JUMBO CALIFORNIA each **29¢**

**EYE ROUND or SILVER TIP ROAST BEEF**  
U.S. PRIME & CHOICE lb. **89¢**

**RATH HONEY GLAZED CANNED HAMS**  
4-lb Can **\$3.99**

**SWIFTS PREMIUM ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS**  
U.S. Grade 'A' Fully Cleaned 1 1/2 to 2-lbs. lb **39¢**

**CANNED BACON**  
1-lb Can **63¢**

**Best All Beef King Size FRANKS** lb **59¢**  
**Selected BEEF LIVER** lb **39¢**

EYE OF FILLET STEAK (Chuck) lb 99¢	CHUCK DECKLE (Boneless) lb 79¢
CUBE STEAK (Top Chuck) lb 99¢	STEWING BEEF (Boneless) lb 79¢
SWISS STEAK (Top Chuck) lb 99¢	MIDDLE CHUCK (Boneless) lb 79¢
SHOULDER STEAK (Boneless) lb 99¢	FRENCH ROAST (Chuck) lb 79¢
BUTTER STEAK (Top Chuck) lb 99¢	FLANKEN (For Braising) lb 59¢
TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb \$1.09	POT ROAST (Chuck Bone In) lb 65¢
TOP ROUND STEAK lb \$1.09	POT ROAST (Boneless) lb 75¢
MINUTE STEAK (Round) lb \$1.09	BONELESS SHIM OF BEEF (Fresh) lb 69¢
SANDWICH STEAK (Round) lb \$1.09	CHUCK CHOPPED (Fresh) lb 69¢
CHARCOAL STEAK (Round) lb \$1.09	ROUND GROUND (Fresh) lb 89¢

**KRASDALE WHITE TUNA**  
SOLID PACK 3 7 oz. Cans **89¢**

**KRASDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
4 1-lb. 4 oz. Cans **\$1**

**KRASDALE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS**  
Large 14 oz. Can **39¢**

**SUCREST GRANULATED SUGAR**  
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

**LA CHOY CHINESE FESTIVAL**  
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 4 5 oz. Cans 79¢  
SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 4 5 oz. Cans 79¢  
CHOW MEIN NOODLES 4 5 oz. Cans \$1  
SOY SAUCE 4 5 oz. Cans 19¢  
CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 4 1-lb. Cans \$1

**HELLMANN'S SALAD DRESSING**  
French or Italian 4 8 oz. Bots. **\$1**  
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**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**  
Qt. Jar **59¢**

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No. 2, 3, 25 & 34 6 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

**HELLMANN'S RAGU SAUCES**  
MEAT, MUSHROOM or MARINARA Qt. Jar **59¢**

**DAIRY DEPT. ROYAL DA'RY SOUR CREAM**  
Pt. Cont. **29¢**

BREAKSTONE TEMPEE WHIPPED Cream Cheese 8 oz. Cont. **37¢**  
SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Cont. **29¢**  
BORDENS SLICES American Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**DELI DEPT. COMBINATION SALE BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS AUSTRIAN ALPS**  
Half lb. of Each lb **99¢**

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER MIDGET Salami & Bologna lb. **98¢**  
FANCY WHITE MEAT Turkey Roll 1/2-lb. **89¢**  
WHITE Shrimp 41 to 50 Per lb. lb. **99¢**

**FROZEN FOOD 10 PACK ROMAN PIZZA**  
1 lb 9 oz. Pkg **89¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes 1-lb. 1 oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
WHITE ROSE Waffles 3 5 oz. **25¢**  
BIRDS EYE SELECT Strawberries 4 10 oz. **\$1**

**Time To Spare**  
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

According to the law of averages, you may well be one of the many senior citizens who will finally get around to making a will this year. If so, you'll have to do some thinking about your estate, and what you want done with it.

Your house, car, bank account, stocks and bonds, personal possessions, family heirlooms - all have to be taken into consideration. Or at least, the items to which you happen to have a claim as their rightful owner. No matter what the size of your estate, you need a will to ensure its proper disposal.

On the other side of the legal fence stand your heirs, those among whom you intend to distribute your goods and chattels. Or, rather, have them distributed. That's the vital distinction.

All of which brings me to the connecting link between your estate and your heirs. He's the executor, the individual or institution upon whom devolves the responsibility of seeing that your wishes, as expressed in your will, are carried out.

The first duty of an executor is to see that the will is produced in court for probate. He has to present proof of its validity, and convince the court that it's actually your document.

The next step is for the court to appoint him officially to his new assignment. Then his real work begins. He'll have to itemize your assets, pay your bills and taxes, and see that each heir gets the legacy you left him.

A friend can maintain the personal touch that many people want. On the other hand, a lawyer has technical training, and so does an institution such as a bank or trust company.

Being an executor is a grave responsibility, and so is choosing an executor. You want to be sure that your choice is not only ready, willing and able but also mentally and morally qualified. In short, he should be someone you can trust to the limit.

Remember, he'll be your mouthpiece, your spokesman - indeed your substitute - when you can't be called upon to testify for yourself.

**CANDY**  
BY TOM DORR

PIGEON: HOW DO YOU BAKE WHEN IT COMES TO THIS DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUFF?  
THE GUY THAT GETS ME HAS TO KNOW HOW TO COOK AND BAKE.  
...AND SCRUB AND WASH AND SEW...  
GEEPS, YOU DON'T WANT A GIRL A...

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5:30 P.M. - Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. - Evening Gospel  
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Wednesday 8:00 P.M. - Mid-week Service - All are Welcome  
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**SEA POWER'S POWER**  
A book by an American probably had more to do with modern development of sea power in Europe than anything else. Alfred T. Mahan's "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," written about the turn of the century, was read by the leading military men of Europe, including Kaiser Wilhelm.

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# Leukemia Society to open area office in Union Township

The recently organized Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is making plans to open a chapter office at 1551 Stuyvesant ave., Union, in September.

State Director James F. Erickson, who will be in charge of the office, reported that at present leukemia patients in the northern section of the state are being served by the Southern New Jersey Chapter with headquarters at Cherry Hill.

When the Union office is opened, it will offer patient aid to residents of the northern part of the state. This aid includes assistance in paying for drugs, laboratory fees and blood processing; coordinating services to refer patient aid to residents of the northern part of the state. This aid includes assistance in paying for drugs, laboratory fees and blood processing; coordinating services to refer patients to other resources, and public information and education.

The office will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily by Erickson, a full-time secretary and volunteers.

ERICKSON SAID WOMEN'S clubs in the area to be served by the new office will collect information on what services are available in their own communities. This information will be coordinated at the new chapter office as one of the services to be offered.

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society also will conduct annual campaigns to raise funds for the operation of its office, patient aid and research. The first campaign in Union County will probably be held next spring, Erickson said.

He reported that research grants of \$546,000 made by the national organization this summer bring the society's current and future research support commitments to more than \$1,500,000.

Dr. Gerald S. Borman of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City is currently working on a research grant of \$68,172. This grant covers a five-year period of leukemia research.

# New telephone system at Union County Trust

On Monday, the telephone systems currently serving all offices and departments of Union County Trust Company will be converted from conventional equipment to a total electronic system.

Designed and installed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and known as Centre-ESS, it is the first bank installation of its type in New Jersey and only the third in the United States.

# Knauer recommends cancer article

"Every adult in the nation could benefit from the short article on cancer in the July Reader's Digest," Dr. Warren H. Knauer of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., said this week. "And by every adult, I mean doctors and others in the medical profession, as well as the general public."

Titled, "Time to Change our Attitudes Toward Cancer," the article was written by Lawrence Galton. The author and the Digest worked with the American Cancer Society in preparing this piece.

Dr. Knauer said that he wanted to call the public's attention to this "timely article" because he felt that too much unreasoned fear of cancer exists today. He added that such fear is especially dangerous, because it prevents people from going to their doctors with symptoms that could, but not always mean cancer.

"The Reader's Digest article," said Dr. Knauer, "provides a positive approach to this problem of fear, by stating that cancer is not hopeless today, and gives concrete examples of the marked progress made against such individual cancers as leukemia, cervical cancer, cancer of the colon and rectum and others."

Doctors, too, are urged in the article to change their own sometimes pessimistic attitude toward cancer, and not only to encourage their patients to have regular checkups, but to have them themselves. Galton cites a study by New York City cancer specialist,

# Social security cash benefits at \$6 million mark in county

A record \$6,148,903 was paid out in social security cash benefits to 63,306 residents of Union County for February, according to Ralph W. Jones, Elizabeth Social Security District Manager.

"February 1968 was the first month in which increased benefit rates provided by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act were payable," Jones noted.

Nationally, the amount of monthly benefits exceeds \$2 billion, an increase of more than \$360 million above the December 1966 figure. More than 24 million men, women and children, or nearly one out of every eight Americans, are now receiving some type of monthly benefit.

# Overflow expected at McCarthy rally

Mrs. David K. McGuire of 802 Lafayette St., Union, a member of the Union County Volunteers for McCarthy, has announced that New Jersey has reserved a special block of seats for a mass rally for the Democratic Presidential hopeful at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Aug. 15.

Mrs. McGuire urged local residents to purchase tickets in advance because of the overflow crowd expected. "It's going to be a sell-out, and I know that thousands of McCarthy's supporters in the Garden State will want to be there," she said.

State ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Samuel Fledner, room 502, 24 Commerce St., Newark. Tickets are also available from the Volunteers for McCarthy State Headquarters, Military Park Hotel Suite 1216, 16 Park place, Newark.

# To Publicity Chairmen:

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

# Scout staff to train for 8-year plan

Boypower '76, the eight-year, long-range plan of the Boy Scouts of America which will begin Jan. 1, 1969, will be the basis for a week's training this month for the professional staff of the Union Council, according to Joe A. Juncker, Scout Executive.

The National Training Conference will be held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Col.

Scouting career men who will attend the professional launching of the new long-range plan include Joe A. Juncker, Scout executive, Robert W. Zadina assistant Scout executive, Stanley P. Mikus, district Scout executive, Robert L. Ellis, district Scout executive, Hurdon R. Hastings, district Scout executive, and Robert Hesse, district Scout executive, Hur-executive.

Volunteer Scout leaders of the Union Council have already started to establish goals that will ensure the relevance of Scouting to the needs of youth, determine the level of quality to be maintained, secure needed person-

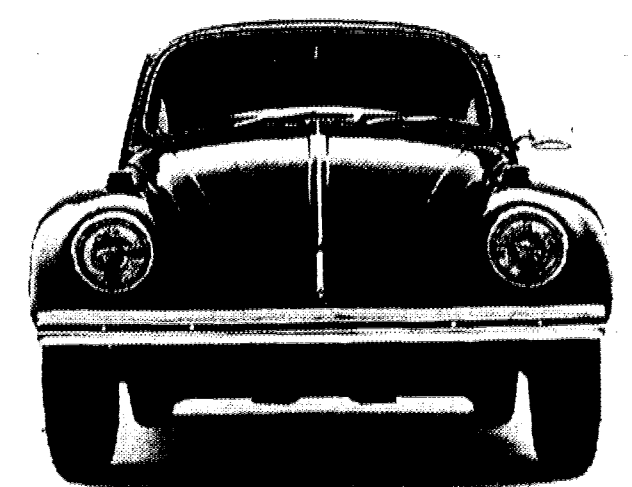
# They'll be star gazing

A two-week Summer Institute in Astronomy and Space Sciences for 18 Union County high school students will open Monday at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford.

The institute is part of project "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," which is financed with a federal grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and is sponsored by the Cranford public school system.

Patrick J. White of Warren Township, institute director, said each student will develop an original project in astronomy during the two-week institute, which also will feature several lectures by professional and amateur astronomers and viewing through the 12-1/2 inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes in the Sperry Observatory.

According to White, the aim of the institute is to determine the scientific interest of each participant.



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Not to mention the padded dash and front seat headrests.

It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

What else do you have to pay? The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense. The matching leatherette upholstery. For \$300.00 extra. (Nearly everybody gets it because it eliminates the need for slipcovers.)

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Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car.

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**Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES**

**SUMMERTIME Quick Meal Specials**

**Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT BOLOGNA** 12 oz. pkg. reg. 73¢ **63¢**

**Garden State Farms AMERICAN AND SWISS AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES** 8 oz. pkg. reg. 45¢ **39¢**

**Garden State Farms BUTTER SALE** Roll Pound reg. 73¢ **73¢** Print Pound reg. 83¢ **77¢**

**TAYLOR'S HAM** THIN SLICES, THICK SLICES TAY STRIPS... each **49¢** each Reg. 55¢

**Little Chef Individual Frozen PIZZA** EACH Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

**SPECIALS ON SALE AUG. 8 THRU 11**

SPRINGFIELD - 762 Mountain Avenue • UNION - 550 North Avenue

MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK **Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES**

**Public Notice**

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Council of the Borough of Mountaintide, County of Union, to transfer to CHATAM REALTY CO., INC. for premises located at Route 22, Mountaintide, N.J., the primary retail consumption license heretofore issued to Chi Am Cheese Inc. trading as Three Coins Super Club for premises located at Route 22, Mountaintide, N.J.

Objectors, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountaintide, N.J., CHATAM REALTY CO., INC., TOM YET PANG, President, 961 Mountain Ave., Mountaintide, N.J., CHERY TOM, Secretary-Treasurer, 961 Mountain Ave., Mountaintide, N.J., Mtnd Echo, Aug. 8, 1968. (Fee: \$8.28)

**MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.**

**Public Notice**

TAKE NOTICE that on the thirteenth day of July Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountaintide after public hearing took action on the following applications for zoning change:

1. 1490 U.S. Route #22, Block 3A, Lot 16 - Granted. CHARLES & DIANA IRWIN, 600 Sherwood Parkway, Block 21, Lot 27 - Granted.

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

ALVIE M. PSEMENSKI, Secretary, Mtnd Echo, Aug. 8, 1968. (Fee: \$3.24)

**Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 25, 1968, the following offer was received for the purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township:

AN OFFER FROM PAL BOYS' CLUB OF UNION, N.J., INC., A New Jersey Corporation, of 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, New Jersey, to purchase for \$250,000, the premises described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southwest rear line of property belonging to the Boys Club of Union Township, said point being one hundred feet (100.00') from the westerly side line of Morris Avenue; thence (1) North 64 degrees - 17 minutes West, fifteen feet (15.00') along the side line of the property of the Knights of Columbus and the Township of Union to a point (2) North 25 degrees - 43 minutes East, one hundred thirty-five feet (135.00') West, two hundred feet (200.00') to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The purchase price to be payable \$1,250.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$1,250.00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered in the following manner: \$125.00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing; the purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the Notice of Sale and the Resolution, drawing of the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of said title, and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union approves the sale by Resolution. The deed is to be Bargain and Sale Deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

No further offer will be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified check a sum equivalent to 10% of the amount of said offer.

Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Fritzenberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, Union County, New Jersey, on August 13, 1968, at eight o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, and said offer may then be finally approved, and the sale confirmed and ratified upon such terms and conditions or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

MARY E. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union, Union Leader, Aug. 8, 1968. (Fee: \$20.16)

**Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on July 23, 1968, the following offer was received for the purchase of premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township:

BEGINNING at a point in the northeast side line of Hawthorne Avenue being distant five hundred fourteen feet and forty-one one-hundredths of a foot (514.41') measured northerly and easterly along the said side line of Hawthorne Avenue from its intersection with the northwesterly side line of Grege Avenue; thence (1) easterly along the said side line of Hawthorne Avenue on a curve having a radius of seven hundred (700.00') an arc length of twenty-six feet and eight one-hundredths of a foot (26.818') to a point (2) still along the side line of Hawthorne Avenue, South 42 degrees 12 minutes East, twenty-eight feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot (28.077') to a point; thence (3) North 47 degrees 48 minutes East, one hundred thirteen feet (113.00') to a point; thence (4) North 42 degrees 12 minutes West, one hundred thirteen feet and twenty-four one-hundredths of a foot (97.24') to a point; thence (5) South 17 degrees 48 minutes West, one hundred twenty-two feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot (122.077') to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The premises as to Lot 66, Block 7 on Map of Henderson Park, which map is on file in the Union County Registrar's office State Office Building, 104 as map No. 597-C.

The purchase price is to be payable \$1,250.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$1,250.00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered in the following manner: \$125.00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing; the purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the Notice of Sale and the Resolution, drawing of the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of said title, and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union approves the sale by Resolution. The deed is to be Bargain and Sale Deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

No further offer will be accepted by the Township Committee unless the successful purchaser, including the original offeror, deposits in cash or certified check a sum equivalent to 10% of the amount of said offer.

Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Fritzenberg Park, Morris Avenue, Union, Union County, New Jersey, on August 13, 1968, at eight o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, and said offer may then be finally approved, and the sale confirmed and ratified upon such terms and conditions or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

MARY E. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union, Union Leader, Aug. 8, 1968. (Fee: \$24.48)

**ATLANTIC PAINT COMPANY** FACTORY TRAINED PAINT SPECIALISTS • 2000 DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM • MARY CARTER PAINTS

**A COMPLETE LINE OF PAINT AND PAINTING AIDS AT EVERY ATLANTIC PAINT STORE**

**ONLY \$5.49 PER GALLON** WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

**Reg. \$7.95 PER GALLON**

**ROL-GLO GLOSS LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

A Mary Carter "first!" High gloss in an easy-to-apply latex house paint. Rol-Glo gives one-coat hiding on most surfaces - it contains a powerful mildew inhibitor and it dries quickly. Soap-and-water cleanup after painting. Make your home look new again, with Rol-Glo!

**ONLY \$5.49 PER GAL.** WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

**Reg. \$7.95 PER GAL.**

**ROL-ENAMEL INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL**

Roll or brush this latex base, semi-gloss finish on whatever staining or chipping are problems. Perfect for kitchen and bathroom walls, doors and trim. Rol-Enamel will give your rooms that look like new!

**LATEX PAINTING PADS** AMAZING, NEW WAY TO PAINT! **SPECIAL \$1.99** VALUE

**Reg. \$2.49 VALUE**

**FREE SPECIAL**

**HYCO 1/2" PUTTY KNIFE** Reg. 55¢ Value WITH ONE QUART PURCHASE OF DAP 33 GLAZING COMPOUND **ONLY \$1.39 PER QUART**

**TUFF STUFF LIQUID WITH FIBRE** OR PLASTIC ROOF COATING YOUR CHOICE! **ONLY \$1.88 PER GAL.**

**AMERICA'S BEST PAINT VALUE! MORE THAN 1300 STORES COAST TO COAST!**

**2456 ROUTE 22, UNION -- 686-2665**

On Center Island Next To Foamland • Just 1/2-mile West of the Flagship

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 'til 9 p.m.

**OTHER LOCATIONS** Rt. 40 Wayne • Rt. 9 Parlin • Rt. 18 East Brunswick • Rt. 1 Trenton

**FREE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS**

**Only Americans can invest in U. S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES**

-ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK



### Lightning storms, protection listed by Extension unit

"Did you know that the average American community has 40 thunderstorm days per year?" asks Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. Lightning generally strikes the ground once or twice per storm with the peak danger period being just before the rain. The clouds may be miles away.

There are many common misconceptions about lightning and lightning protection. Some people think that a tall tree adjacent to their house will protect against lightning. A survey by the Lightning Protection Institute, however, proved this to be false. About 10.1 percent of the bolts that damage houses first struck a tall tree, then crossed to the house.

Modern homes are more vulnerable to lightning damage than those 30 years old or older. This is true because today's houses are larger and contain more metal. Then, too, the houses are located in exposed areas.

Do you know the purpose of lightning protection? Air terminals (rods) are located so as to absorb any lightning bolt, and a heavy conductor cable carries the stroke to the ground rods. These rods carry the lightning into the moist earth where the charge disappears.

Be on the lookout for persons selling faulty lightning protection systems. To be assured that your home lightning protection has proper materials and is correctly installed, it should have a U.L. Master Label. This means that the system is backed by both the manufacturers and fire insurance underwriters.



MISS HELEN M. MUIR

### Miss Muir to wed Frank Corrigan

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford M. Muir of 234 Connecticut rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Muir, to Frank Thomas Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Corrigan of 375 Nottingham way, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for Style-Rite Beauty Salons, Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, recently was discharged from active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is employed by the International Union of Operating Engineers. A spring wedding is planned in 1969.

### Arlene Maturro sets date in April



MISS ARLENE MATTURRO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturro of 176 So. 23rd st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Theresa, to Daniel W. Lambartello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambartello of Bloomfield. The bride-to-be also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Clara Maturro.

Miss Maturro, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bloomfield Senior High School, is employed by Westinghouse Corp., Newark. An April wedding is planned.



MISS ELIZABETH DANEKE

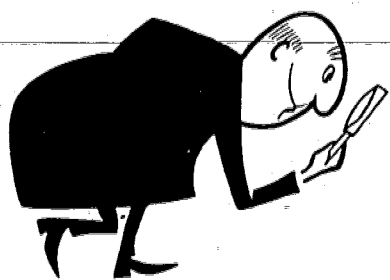
### Miss Daneke troth to D. A. Smith told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Daneke of 436 Milonia st., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Daneke, to Daniel A. Smith, son of Mr. A.R. Smith of 127 S. Michigan ave., Kenilworth, and the late Mrs. Smith.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a secretary in the internal auditing department of Merck and Co., Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Merck and Co., Animal Science Research Laboratory. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

### LOOKING FOR A JOB?



Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

### Son to Dennis Thorpes

A son, Glenn Thorpe, was born July 24, 1968, at Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Thorpe of 2732 Hickory rd., Union. Mrs. Thorpe is the former J. Geraldine Yukkavape of Hillside. This is the couple's second child.

### Girl to Howard Davises

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Karen Beth Davises, was born July 29, 1968, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davises of 657 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Davises is the former Eileen Linker of Union.

### FANCY FOOTWEAR

Decorations on the new men's footwear run an attractive gamut - in pewter, gold, brass, bronze and silver chains, rings, and studs.

### My Neighbors



### Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad. Dog Grooming. DONE IN YOUR HOME. Personalized Styling done in the surroundings your dog likes best. 241-6811 After 7 p.m.

PRIVATE BUS SERVICE. WE TRAVEL HANFORD AND VICINITY TO KATHARINE GIBBS IN MONTCLAIR. One and Two Year Courses. SECRETARIAL. Write or telephone for full information. 33 Plymouth St. Montclair, N.J. 07042. Also offices at: Public Prosecutor and 273 Park Ave., New York 10017. Regional and State Accreditation. SRLM.

### To publicity chairman

Would you like some help in preparing new paper releases? Write to the news paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Go To The Races! ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK Now Open. Daily Express Bus Service Via Garden State Parkway. Arrive Before Post Time. Leave After Last Race. Deluxe Air-Conditioned Vehicles For Forest, Schedules and Information. CONSOLIDATED SHORE LINES 797-6100. NIESEL'S Union Center, Union 688-9848. ANDY'S TWIN BORO LIQUORS 596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 245-0800. JO'S LUNCHEONETTE 111 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 245-9833. Running Time: Asbury Park, 1 1/2 Hours. Seaside Heights, 1 1/2 Hours.

### PRE-FALL SPECIAL

1-Piece Corduroy Ensemble. Jacket, vest, skirt & slack. complete the outfit. Assorted Colors. Sizes 8 - 16. SP. TAIL \$119.95. Reg. \$29.95. Shop the Dress Rack. "Featuring Better Apparel at Lower Prices". ELIZABETH 150 EL. MORA AVE. 289-7222. DAILY & SAT. 10-6. MON. & THURS. 10-9. SPRINGFIELD ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, RT. 22. 376-0502. DAILY & SAT. 10-6. THURS. & FRI. 10-9. MON., THURS. & FRI. 10-9. C.C.P. & UNI-CARD Charge Plans Available.

UNION BOOTERY. Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY. SELVA DANCE FOOTWEAR. Make Union Bootery Your First Stop When Shopping For the Family's Shoes. For Women: APPEGGIO, MIRACLE TREAD, CLINIC NURSES OXFORDS, BAREFOOT FREEDOM. Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled. Complete Line of Orthopedic Footwear. 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, MU 6-5480. Open Mon. - Fri. Eves.

Vincent Says... PERMANENT WAVE complete \$8.95. Mon. thru Thurs. inclusive. VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY. 2027 Morris Ave. Union Center. No appointment necessary. Open Everyday. Visit our new wig & wiglet salon. MU 6-3824.

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS by SAM MANN (Diamond Cleaners). PRESSING PROBLEMS. Rumpled, wrinkled and wilted! Too often that's the description of a smart summer cotton you want to wear. So you go to work with an iron. Unfortunately, if your dress or suit is wrinkled, you have probably worn it before. That means it's soiled and ironing may bring out stains which were not visible before... and set them permanently. The best thing to do is set the garment aside and wear something else. Chances are you won't want to, however, so let me give you a few tips about ironing: If heat makes your iron stick or move in spurts, stop before you damage the fabric. Protect your garment from shine and glaze by using a press cloth or pressing on the wrong side. Clean the soleplate of your iron with a warm, damp cloth and a non-abrasive detergent. If it doesn't glide smoothly, run it over wax paper several times. Of course, you can avoid all this work and unnecessary heat by entrusting your wardrobe to DIAMOND CLEANERS. It's the safe and economical way to smart good looks. DIAMOND Cleaners. Dry Cleaners of Distinction. 1350-8 GALLOPING HILL ROAD UNION • 687-3585.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS. GRAND UNION'S MID-SUMMER STAMP SPECTACULAR. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE. CHUCK STEAK 39¢ lb. RIB STEAK 85¢ lb. GROUND CHUCK 69¢ lb. CALIF. ROAST 69¢ lb. SIRLOIN STEAK 95¢ lb. GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb. CALIF. STEAK 79¢ lb. CLUB STEAK 179¢ lb. ROUND ROAST 99¢ lb. BRISKET BONELESS 99¢ lb. CROSS RIB ROAST 99¢ lb. FLANKEN RIBS 59¢ lb. PORTERHOUSE 105¢ lb. CHUCK FILLET 89¢ lb. SHOULDER STEAK 99¢ lb. RIB ROAST 79¢ lb. SLICED BACON 69¢. BEEF LIVER 49¢. KING SIZE FRANKS 69¢. SWORDFISH STEAKS 89¢. BARTLETT PEARS 23¢. PINEAPPLES 29¢. HILLS BROS. COFFEE 69¢. WELCHBERRY COCKTAIL 59¢. TIP TOP FRUIT DRINKS 12 cans 99¢. FRENCH FRIES 1 lb. 19¢. PIZZA ROLLS 59¢. SKI-HI CONES 59¢. SANDWICHES 89¢. PEANUT BUTTER 39¢. MANDARIN ORANGES 4 1/2 lb. 89¢. IVORY SOAP 4 1/2 lb. 23¢. 1250 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPONS ON THIS PAGE. FREE 50 STAMPS. PURPLE PLUMS. SALAD DRESSINGS. POUND CAKE. OZON - Reg. & Control HAIR SPRAY. HOUSEWARES JAMBOREE. SWEET CORN 10 for 49¢. VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 29¢. SWEET NECTARINES 29¢. CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢. PINEAPPLES 29¢. HILLS BROS. COFFEE 69¢. WELCHBERRY COCKTAIL 59¢. TIP TOP FRUIT DRINKS 12 cans 99¢. FRENCH FRIES 1 lb. 19¢. PIZZA ROLLS 59¢. SKI-HI CONES 59¢. SANDWICHES 89¢. PEANUT BUTTER 39¢. MANDARIN ORANGES 4 1/2 lb. 89¢. IVORY SOAP 4 1/2 lb. 23¢. GRAND UNION makes shopping more rewarding! PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. AUG. 10. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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





MRS. DAVID W. HAUPT

### Miss Ann Segany married Saturday to David W. Haupt

Miss Ann M. Segany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Segany of 1460 Burnet ave., Union, was married Saturday to David W. Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Haupt of 216 Evergreen court, Mountainside.

The Rev. Richard Smith of Westfield performed the ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Helene Miller of Union, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Russel Posyton of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, and Miss Pamela Creveling of Rahway were the bridesmaids.

Harry N. Johnson of Mountainside was best man. The ushers were Kenneth Morrison of New Paltz, N.Y., cousin of the groom, and Richard Mazik of Union.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School, is a private secretary at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. The groom, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Miami University of Ohio. He is employed as an accountant at C.R. Bard in Murray Hill.

Following a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.



MRS. GREGG LISTER

### Miss Schneider is bride July 27 of Gregg Lister

Miss Kathleen Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider of 239 Chestnut st., Union, was married July 27 to Gregg Stuart Lister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lister of Maplewood.

The Rev. Ernest Bartow officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Patricia Leelan of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kerry Schneider of Union and Miss Lynn Lister of Maplewood.

Ensign William Kister of Maplewood and Pennsacola, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were Edward Potect of Union and Thomas Reynolds of Union.

Mrs. Lister was graduated from Union High School and Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood, attended Parson's College in Iowa. He is lieutenant in the New Jersey National Guard unit in Westfield, and is employed by the New Hampshire Insurance Co., East Orange.

Following a honeymoon trip to the New Jersey shore resort area, the couple will reside in Parsippany.



MRS. ABRAHAM BANKER

### Roberta Kraemer is wed Sunday to Abraham Banker

Miss Roberta Jean Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kraemer of Union was married Sunday to Abraham Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Banker of Bayonne.

Rabbi Barry H. Greene and Cantor Norman Summers of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange, officiated at a candlelight ceremony held at Richfield Regency in Verona, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Kraemer served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Banker, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor.

Edward Miller of Bayonne was best man.

Both the bride and groom are alumni of Rutgers University, Newark. The groom is a third year student at the College of Dentistry of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Following a trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

### It's color, color, color in men's formalwear

It's color, color and more color in formalwear this season, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Dinner jackets in electric blue, burgundy, gold; vests and cummerbunds in the widest range of colors and patterns ever seen; dress shirts in soft shades and even deep shades, some with bow-ties to match, all combine to make formal-wear smarter and brighter.

#### BUYING APPLIANCES

When buying major appliances select the model that best meets your needs—free-standing, built-in or portable.

### Son to Ronald Harth

A seven-pound son, Stephen Dennis Harth, was born July 30, 1968, at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Harth of 41 North 21st st., Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Karen Helms, 3 1/2. Mrs. Harth is the former Doris Denk of Germany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Denk. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Harold D. Harth.

### Odd items

**HELPFUL TIP** - Sprinkle salt on a fruit stain fast; rub colorless talc on any grease stain; and rub soda water on any liquor spot - to keep your clothes clean. **SARTORIAL NOTE** - One Miami Beach men's store displays a sign "Ties Sold To Women Only With A Note From Their Husbands!". **HISTORICAL** - Pres. Thomas Jefferson offended many foreign dignitaries by receiving them while wearing carpet slippers. **WESTERN "HANDBAGS" FOR MEN** - With the continuing problem of how and where to carry one's gear, in these days of tighter clothes and fewer pockets, a possible solution is seen in the holster-type carry-all that hangs low in the hip, cowboy-style. **THE JEWELRY PICTURE** - There are now so-called "chest crests" to be worn on the breast pockets of Nehru jackets - selling for the "modest" price of about \$200 each!

Go ahead, pass the buck. Pass just a few bucks from each paycheck as a loan to George and his friends. Your Country needs the help that only you can give by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank. And it's such a very easy way to save.

Introduce yourself to George this month for just \$18.75. Then get acquainted with Tom and Franklin. And maybe someday you'll even get to know Theodore. (He's on the \$10,000 Bond.)



#### EARLY COPY

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

**EXECUTIVES** read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

### Sweet corn is at its best at this time

A bountiful supply of New Jersey sweet corn is now coming to the market, reports Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist.

One of the greatest advantages of purchasing locally grown sweet corn is that newly picked ears are at their peak of quality. Corn loses its freshness quickly once it is picked. As well as buying locally grown sweet corn, therefore, this also indicates that you should buy only as much as you will be able to use at one time.

When choosing corn in the market, look for fresh, juicy-looking husks with good clean color. The silk should be free from decay or worm injury. The stem end should not be too discolored or dried.

Many markets do not permit an examination of the kernels. If your market will permit this, however, investigate the kernels of sweet corn for their color and maturity. Avoid ears with underdeveloped kernels lacking in color, kernels which are very large, or those that are a dark yellow color with depressed areas on the surface.

Once purchased, refrigerate sweet corn as soon as possible until it is used. A warm temperature will affect the corn quality.

Another aspect of serving sweet corn at its best is not to overcook it. Young slender ears need only three to four minutes in boiling water; larger ears require only five to six minutes. Salt should not be added because it has a toughening effect. A little sugar can be added, if you so desire.

In order not to have second helpings standing in water or cooling on the table, cook the second batch while the first one is being eaten.

If you would like directions for preparing corn for outdoor cooking, contact your Union County Home Economics Extension Service for the free bulletin "Fresh Sweet Corn". Either write to the Extension Service at 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, or call 353-5000, Extension 293.

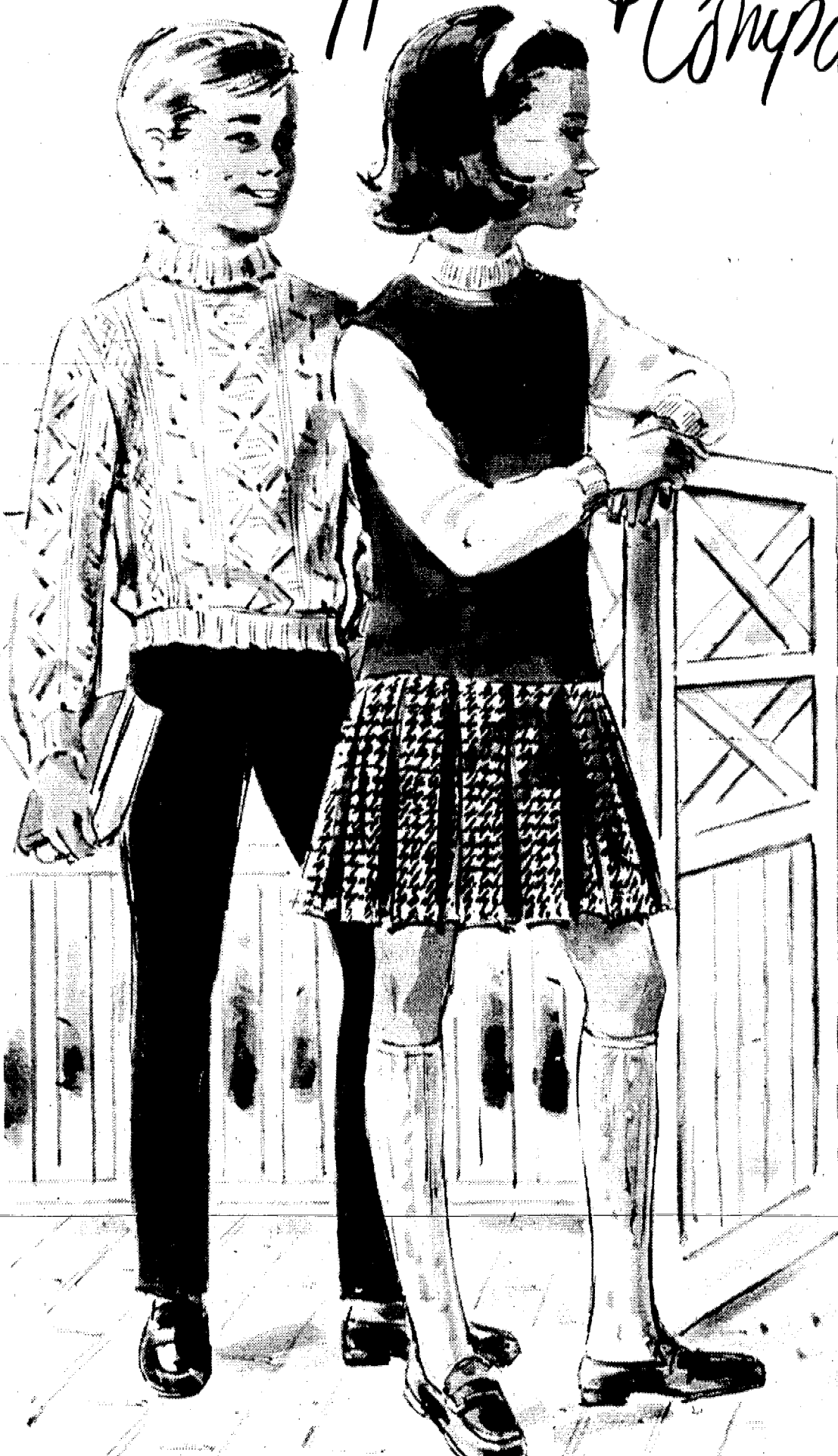


To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

DIAL 686-7700

Ask for Classified

# Hahne & Company



## back to school

### but first to Hahne & Company

...for the most exciting fashions for a new school year full of activities. Our Boys' Shops and Girls' Shops are packed with colorful collections...all up-to-the-minute styles in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, shoes and accessories.

Westfield



Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, JOSEPH T. HOURANI Sunday -- 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Manual Methodist Church will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Main st., with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans preaching. Mrs. Henry S. Wright, soloist, will sing "Bless This Church," by Brahe. Mrs. Warren Wurster will be guest organist. A nursery service will provide care for children, one through six years of age. An informal coffee hour will follow the service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor West will preach on "The Ascension of Christ." Junior Church is held at the same time under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:30 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Congregational hymns, special music, and a message. 8:30 p.m., Young People's Singers. At the Sochans, 212 Myrtle ave., Irvington. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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 Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.; the Lutheran Hour, WNBC-660, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday through Friday -- 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (On leave of Absence); RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Albert Rothfeld.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR, REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., morning worship; Medi Essoka and Douglas Tuttle. Child care is provided during the worship service.

Silversmiths ES1-4600 Silver Plating & Repairing Antiques Restored & Refinished Tableware - Flatware - Holloware Silver Fresco company 500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON

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

CITIZENSHIP ST. CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET The individual who takes no part in community activities, who fails to support community institutions, deprives himself as well as others of the benefits of community action. Support of civic and philanthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen at some time may need. WELCOME WAGON 232-5580 is such an organization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen. Remember, citizenship is a two-way street. Welcome Wagon

King takes year's leave to direct TRY's program



DR. GEORGE G. KING

DR. GEORGE G. KING of Springfield has taken a year's leave of absence from his post as director of admissions at Montclair State College to devote full time to the Talent Research for Youth (TRY) program. TRY is a federally funded program based at Montclair State and involving several North Jersey colleges in a consortium. It seeks to identify disadvantaged youth with college potential and assist them in getting into college.

Most of the participating colleges take the program one step further by providing special tutorial and remedial services for students admitted under it. At Montclair, a special graduate program has been set up to train college graduates with ghetto backgrounds for work with TRY students.

During Dr. King's leave, the admissions post will be filled by Alan L. Buechler as acting director. He will be assisted by Edward Yezo, who is being transferred from the student personnel department. Arthur Taylor, a teacher at Newark's East Side High School for the past three years, has been appointed to direct the recruiting phase of the TRY program. TRY's director for the past semester, David Wichter, has resigned to accept a one-year fellowship with the United States Office of Education in Washington.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHILING AND REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions, Monday after Novena devotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today -- 8 a.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal, Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School Teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD E. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays -- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, N.J. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service will be held in the Methodist Church. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will conduct the services on Sept. 1. Emanuel School, local preacher, will conduct the services Aug. 11, 18 and 25. The services on Aug. 18 and 25 and Sept. 1 will be held in the Trivett Chapel, during the renovation of the Sanctuary. 10 a.m., union worship services will be held in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Main st., with the Rev. Bruce Evans and the Rev. Joseph Hourani, ministers of the Presbyterian Church, in charge. For pastoral services, members of the Methodist church should contact the Rev. E. James Roberts of the Union Methodist Church, 686-2412. Regular services will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 8, with divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Church School at 9:30 a.m., and the German language service at the same hour.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'You should run air-conditioned buses in summer. I'm a wilted mess by the time our car conditioner gets going!'

Kinedyne account to Keyes, Martin

Kinedyne Corp. of Mountainide, a newlyformed subsidiary of the American Aluminum Co., has assigned all advertising and public relations to Keyes, Martin & Co. of Springfield.

The new company will shortly introduce in the U.S. a patented method of cargo control for the transportation, marine, snowmobile and aircraft industries. A dealer development and trade program will commence in September. A full consumer campaign will commence in October. K/M has appointed Gerald Lowery, a vice-president, to manage the account.

Ina Sheldon 303 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 376-8144 Photography

TRY WAS STARTED at Montclair State in the fall of 1967, and through its recruiting program has secured college admission for nearly 200 young people who would not have qualified under traditional admissions standards. Fifty of these will be enrolled at Montclair, and the remainder at other cooperating colleges. During the coming year, TRY will cover the North Jersey area in a cooperative state-wide effort to identify worthy students qualifying for college assistance under the New Jersey Educational Opportunities Act of 1968, Dr. King said. A graduate of Montclair State, Dr. King returned to his alma mater for his master's degree and received his Ed. D. degree from Rutgers. He taught in Rumson and Long Branch and served as director of guidance and assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, before joining the Montclair State faculty in 1960. The following year, he was made admissions director. He has maintained an interest in programs for the disadvantaged and for several years has made a practice of admitting a selected number of disadvantaged candidates. TRY is an outgrowth of this practice.

Dr. King is a Navy veteran and a member of various professional organizations. He is currently editor of "Intercom," newsletter of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counselors, and former editor of the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association newsletter. Dr. King lives at 356 Meisel ave., Springfield.

The NJEA'S view on schools

N.J. MAY CATCH UP IN EDUCATIONAL TV

If New Jersey hurries in educational television, it may soon catch up to Wyoming -- but only because the Cowboy State hasn't done much about it either.

Although New Jersey and Wyoming sit about 2,000 miles apart and vary greatly in size, ETV developments in the two states have been strikingly parallel, says the New Jersey Education Assn. Wyoming has a feasibility study for establishing a statewide ETV network along with a timetable for getting it built and operating. The recommendations came from a citizens' committee named by the Governor.

In New Jersey, a citizens' committee appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes has completed a feasibility study and recommended a timetable for getting it built and operating. The airwaves of New Jersey and Wyoming carry ETV from out of state but get little value from these transmissions. Educators in Both New Jersey and Wyoming feel that home-state coordination is needed to serve school needs in their own state, NJEA reports.

The Cowboy study showed that four ETV stations, if carefully located, could reach every community, school, and home in the state. The New Jersey proposal also calls for two stations -- two production centers and two microwave relay stations.

The Wyoming plan calls for construction to start in 1968. So does the New Jersey proposal. All that Wyoming needs to get started is money -- an appropriation from the State Legislature. New Jersey hasn't appropriated any money, either, but voters this November get the chance to approve an educational bond issue, containing \$7.5 million for public broadcasting, probably enough to implement the proposal.

The need for ETV is about equal in both states. Neither has prize-winning scientists giving guest lectures in every school. Neither has famous poets reading their own works in every English class. Neither has many noted actors giving dramatic readings in the schools. Neither has the Royal Ballet performing in every auditorium.

Until every school has attractions of this caliber available every day -- or every period -- they can use ETV. Asks Dr. Ralph G. Molinari, executive secretary of the Wyoming ETV Commission: "By what better method can virtually the whole world be brought into the classroom?"

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday -- 8:45 p.m., services. Saturday -- 9 a.m., services.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 7 p.m. evening worship. Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer group. Wednesday -- 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; young peoples' meeting.

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700



Patricia Swiatek to wed Mr. Olesky

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swiatek of 1401 Orchard rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Swiatek, to Steven Dale Olesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Olesky of 57 Garden oval, Springfield.

Miss Swiatek is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark. She is employed at Towne Hairdresser's of New Providence.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield. He is employed by State Electronic Parts Corporation of Hanover, where he is retail manager. He is presently a member of the Naval Reserve stationed at Elizabeth.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

For months...sometimes it seemed like years...investors have waited for the answers to the two most important questions on their minds. First, would we get peace in Vietnam? Second, would fiscal restraint be passed -- or would the economy continue on a course many experts felt could only lead to a financial crisis?

President Johnson's March 31 peace message appeared to answer part of the first question. We would halt escalation -- and make every effort to achieve peace. But it didn't answer...and the current Paris talks haven't given any indication of...the other side of the coin. When?

The second major question was also answered in a positive vein, with the end of the protracted struggle signaled by the President's signing the tax increase/spending reduction bill last week.

The market's reaction to both of these news developments obviously was different. In the case of the unexpected peace move by the President, the result was a dramatic and predictable upswing in both prices and volume. Measuring the impact of fiscal responsibility is more difficult -- as the expectation rose that the bill would be passed over a period of time rather than on any specific date.

For example, even before President Johnson's reluctant acceptance of a \$6-billion spending cutback from proposed 1969 government outlays, Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee had indicated that he expected Congress would pass the tax hike.

BOTH THE PEACE talks and tax increase have been major factors in the market's second quarter upswing to a new high. From now on, the effect will be in opposite directions. As long as the peace talks drag on in their current vein, no significant effect on the stock market over the next few months is expected. Yet the longer the market remains in a broad trading range, the more dynamic could be any reaction to an unexpected breakthrough of the Paris talks.

Most important to keep in mind, Vietnam escalation has ended...and we appear to be on the difficult and frustrating road to a termination of hostilities. The prospect for real peace will remain the most important determinant for investor confidence...as it would enable the fiscal and monetary policies of the government to be directed again to those avenues which produced the unparalleled prosperity of recent years.

The tax increase/spending cut is a paradox. Passage of the bill was essential to help pay for the war which was resulting in unsustainable growth in our economy...and an inflationary spiral which -- if allowed to continue unchecked -- would have brought even greater problems.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'She tells everybody she's playing the field -- which are you, left, right or center?'

Personally selected collection of ORIGINAL International Oil Paintings

Modern and Classical VERY REASONABLY PRICED. ALSO FRAMING TEMPLAR ART GALLERY Route 22 Whitehouse Station (1/2 mile from intersection) ONLY OPEN - FRI., SAT. & SUN. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School to open at Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its 10th annual vacation Bible School Aug. 12 through 22 from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. weekdays for children aged three to 12.

Beginning with morning devotions and singing, the children go to classes for Bible lessons and handcraft projects. A recreation program is provided daily. Refreshments are also served.

The following teachers will be in attendance: Nursery, Mrs. Donald Friese of Mountainside and Mrs. Robert Wood of Springfield; Kindergarten, Mrs. Anton Parker of Mountainside and Miss Carol Eickemeyer of Berkeley Heights; primary, Mrs. John Andrus of Springfield and Karen Parker of Mountainside; Junior Mrs. Maury Rank of Union and Mrs. John Leopold of Westfield; junior high, Mrs. John Brink of Springfield and Mrs. Barney Lauhoff of Mountainside.

The closing program will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. for the students and their friends and relatives. The children will participate with the singing of finger plays and hymns and they will also show and explain some of their projects. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

Anyone interested may call Holy Cross Lutheran Church (379-4525) or Mrs. Fred Compher, superintendent (232-2380).

The Rev. K.J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, will serve as worship and discussion leader this weekend for a youth gathering at Camp Pinebrook in the Poconos. From 200 to 300 teenagers are expected from New Jersey and Long Island.

The gathering will deal with various ways of communication for the Christian gospel. Pastor Stumpf will give presentations on literature, music and movies. A special feature will be an outdoor communion service that will start at 1 a.m. Saturday after everyone has arrived at the camp. On Sunday morning there will be a contemporary communion service with folk music provided by the teenagers.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wasserman of 6 Ronald ter., Springfield, are parents of a son, Todd Scott, born Sunday at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Wasserman is the former Myrna Gillule of Newark.

Charge for pictures

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

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MARSHA STRAUSS

Local girl selected for College Board

Marsha Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strauss of Berkeley road, Springfield, has been selected for the College Board at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, where she is employed this summer.

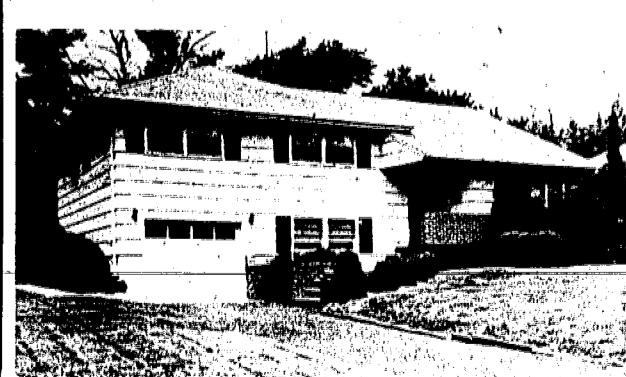
Miss Strauss, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a sophomore at York, Pa., College. Majoring in elementary education, she plans to enter the field of fashion merchandising.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN Laboratory on Premises Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. Eve. 7-9 Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed. 357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

AUGUST FUR SALE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS Come early because we will be closed for vacation Aug. 15th - Aug. 29th KOPPEL FURS 974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-1775

GET HIM STARTED RIGHT! WITH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT FIRST FEDERAL! OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY! FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS 1908 - "OUR 60th YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY" - 1968. WESTFIELD 150 ELM STREET (Main Office) MENLO PARK PARKING LOT (Opposite Cinema) MOUNTAINSIDE 865 MOUNTAIN AVENUE



Another Realty Corner Sale: Property at 26 North Derby Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Landow to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Munkenbeck of Madison, New Jersey. This sale was arranged by Jean Tardiff, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



# Points out theater's potential power Springfield actress finds it challenging

BY BEA SMITH

"Theater is potentially the most powerful of all the arts," exclaims Pamela Blaffer, 22-year-old professional actress, who hails from Springfield. "Especially today," she continues, "when there are a lot of new playwrights and new theater projects. The actor's job is to make people feel the other's problems, to run the gamut of emotions with the actor. I just think it's a beautiful thing for people to believe in the make-believe. It happens to me whenever I go to the theater or to the movies. And when I'm on stage, I try to make it happen to the audience."

Miss Blaffer, who has been doing professional work in plays staged by the Upsilon College workshop Playhouse 90, is appearing this week on the East Orange stage in the role of Nancy in "The Knack." The play will run through Sunday.

The young, attractive, dedicated actress, who was born in Newark, was brought up in Springfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blaffer of Springfield (her father is advertising manager of R and S Home and Auto Stores, a chain of stores throughout New Jersey with home offices in Union and Irvington). Miss Blaffer was graduate from Springfield public schools, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and from Boston University. She majored in theater.

"I STARTED DRAMATIC SCHOOL on Saturdays, while I was going to high school," she recalls. "I attended the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, and the following two years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. I started modeling junior



PAMELA BLAFFER

coats in New York, and last summer, I started doing summer stock work at Workshop 90. Our schedule is to do seven plays in eight weeks. While she was a junior at college, she

appeared in a featured role with a Canadian group of actors in John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence." Last March, Miss Blaffer says, she was nominated for a program for the Theater Communications group.

"It is based in New York. The organization was established to improve the regional theater in the United States. You see," she explains, "the colleges in the United States nominate people. There is a preliminary audition, and representatives from the TCG select the players. In March auditions are held and all the directors from the repertory companies are there. Actors do two scenes from plays in four minutes. I had been chosen also, and as a result, I've had some good offers. Right now I'm deciding. There is the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn. and the Charles Playhouse in Boston, which I'm seriously considering, and the Studio Arena in Boston."

Even though Miss Blaffer is a professional actress, up to now she was non-equity. Now, I'll have to join Equity," she says.

"AMONG THE PLAYS I enjoyed doing the most were 'The Pupil and the Lesson' by Ionesco and Sartre's 'The Flies,' Sartre says I lot of things I feel. The playwright's works are a vehicle for me."

Miss Blaffer explains that there are seven actors in the Playhouse 90 group. "The theater, which is located on Prospect street, provides apartments in East Orange for us," she says. "It's kind of hectic doing one play a week. We rehearse next week's play from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Then we rest until 6 p.m. During supper time, we go over our lines; at 7 p.m. we get ready for the evening's performance. 7:30 is make-up time, and the show begins at 8:15.

"We play Wednesday through Sunday evenings. My time off is noon on Monday to 9:30 Tuesday morning, during which time I learn lines."

This is Miss Blaffer's second summer with the group, and next summer she plans to go on a trip to Europe.

"But before I go, I want to go to Tanglewood. I was offered a scholarship there this summer and didn't take it. Maybe I will next summer."

Miss Blaffer appeared in a television documentary show in Boston not too long ago. She likes television, but would prefer appearing on the stage or in the movies. "I have a special interest in the movies," she says enthusiastically. "You see, my brother, Richard Blaffer, is a film director in Hollywood. He's 24 years old and he recently finished his first film, 'The Time of Passage.'"

"So, I'm also considering a film career in the future. It's all very important, but the most important thing to me is to be a good actress."

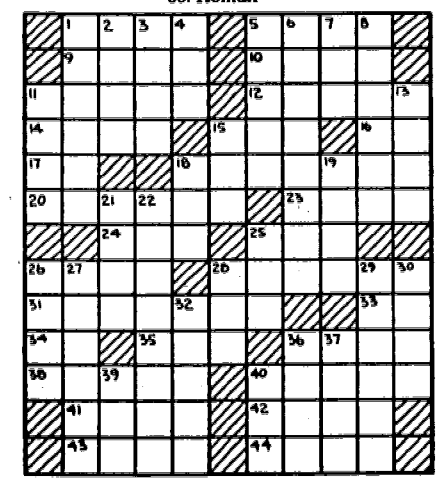
## 'Wonderful Town' set Tuesday at Gristmill

"Wonderful Town," musical-comedy production, will open at the Gristmill Playhouse in Andover Tuesday and will run through Aug. 18.

Zaunne Henrotter and Maureen Maloney will star in the leading roles. The musical is based on the stage comedy, "My Sister, Eileen."

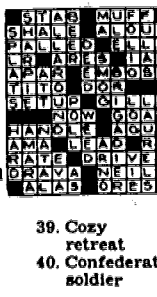
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                        |                        |                            |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 1. Blackbird           | 18. American ornithologist | 34. Music note         |
| 2. Scrutinize          | 20. Untidy             | 23. Walking stick          | 35. Exclamation        |
| 3. Conceal             | 21. Wait               | 24. Negative               | 36. Edging on a gown   |
| 4. Law of Moses        | 22. Girl's name        | 25. Boy                    | 37. Mountains: So. Am. |
| 5. Wails               | 23. Diplomacy          | 26. Went by Miss           | 38. Hartens            |
| 6. Girl's name         | 27. Disease of sheep   | 28. Ancient                | 39. Short for Miss     |
| 7. Employes            | 28. At home            | 29. Iranian language       | 40. Ederle             |
| 8. Disease of sheep    | 29. Earth as a goddess | 30. Roman                  | 41. Ireland            |
| 9. At home             |                        |                            | 42. Concludes          |
| 10. Earth as a goddess |                        |                            | 43. Produced           |
|                        |                        |                            | 44. Produced           |



- |                   |                     |                         |                         |
|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>DOWN</b>       | 1. Carpenter's tool | 22. Fragment of pottery | 39. Cozy retreat        |
| 2. Tease          | 3. Poems            | 25. Cooling device      | 40. Confederate soldier |
| 4. Man's nickname | 5. Sober            | 26. Ancient Irish city  |                         |
| 6. Contributes    | 7. Biblical lion    | 27. Rapay               |                         |
| 8. Country        | 11. Insects         | 28. Wages               |                         |
| 9. Insects        | 13. Girl's name     | 30. Perishes            |                         |
| 10. Likely        | 15. Rope            | 32. Examinations        |                         |
| 11. Forbids       | 18. Likely          | 33. Den                 |                         |
| 12. For-          | 21. For-            | 37. Measure of land     |                         |

## LAST WEEKS ANSWER



## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

- ART (Irv.) -- BEDAZZLED, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 2:10, 6, 10; BLOW-UP, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Fri., Sat., 8:55; Sun., 4:15, 8:15; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20; Fri., Sat., 8:50; Sun., 3:55, 7:50.
- BELLEVUE (mtc.) -- DOCTOR DOLITTLE, Monday through Saturday, 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.
- CRANFORD -- THE GREENBERETS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:55; Sat., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:25.
- MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) -- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 6:30, 8:10, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- ORMONT (E.O.) -- THE PRODUCERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:31, 8, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:59, 5:58, 8:05, 10:14; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:29, 5:28, 7:37, 9:44.
- REGENT (E.L.) -- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.
- ROUTE 4 DRIVE-IN (Paramus) -- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:25, 12:15.
- UNION (Union Center) -- THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10.

## HALF-PAST TEEN



BOY: THERE IS A GUY WHO KISSES ME THE RIGHT WAY.

## 'Bedazzled' now on screen at Art

"Bedazzled," adult comedy about a London restaurant worker, who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for becoming a man of the world, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The picture, which stars Raquel Welch, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Eleanor Bron, was directed in color by Stanley Donen.

The associate feature at the Art is Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-Up," award-winning film about a London fashion photographer, whose imagination runs away with him. David Hommings, and Vanessa Redgrave star in the color film, and Sarah Miles and Verushka have stellar roles.

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

## Ormont movie held for another week

"The Producers," Joseph E. Levine's color and widescreen comedy farce about Broadway, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was produced by Oscar-winner Sidney Glazer, and written and directed by Oscar winner Mel Brooks, stars Zero Mostel, Lee Meredith, Gene Wilder and Dick Shawn. Featured in the cast are Renee Taylor, Estelle Winwood and Kenneth Mars.

## 'Doctor Dolittle' picture begins its seventh week

"Doctor Dolittle," the musical film based on the Hugh Lofting stories about a doctor who talks to animals, continues at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, for its seventh week beginning yesterday.

The animal-people adventure picture, in color and widescreen, stars Rex Harrison in the title role.

## 'Wings of Dove' on Foothill stage

"Wings of the Dove," which was adopted to the stage by Christopher Taylor from Henry James' novel, opened yesterday for an eight-night, two-week stand at the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex. Curtain is at 8:40 p.m.

The cast includes Jacqueline Ortley, Geoffrey Hamer, Carolyn Lewis, Dorothea Digruis, Dawn Hamer, Anthony Krwitski, John Martin and Majorie Lightipe. Stanley Klein serves as director.

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"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"  
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WALTRAUD HAAS  
"ROMANZE IN VENEDIG"  
ANN SWYNER,  
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**"bedazzled"**  
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## Mamie staying at Meadowbrook

Mamie Van Doren, who spent a month on tour last April, entertaining troops in Southeast Asia (she traveled to Thailand, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines), will continue to star in "Those Scandalous Follies" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, through Aug. 24.

The show goes on at 8:30 p.m. every evening from Tuesday to Saturday.

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MIDNIGHT EVERY FRI. & SAT.  
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Open daily 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Your Hosts: Danny Smith & Tommy Adams

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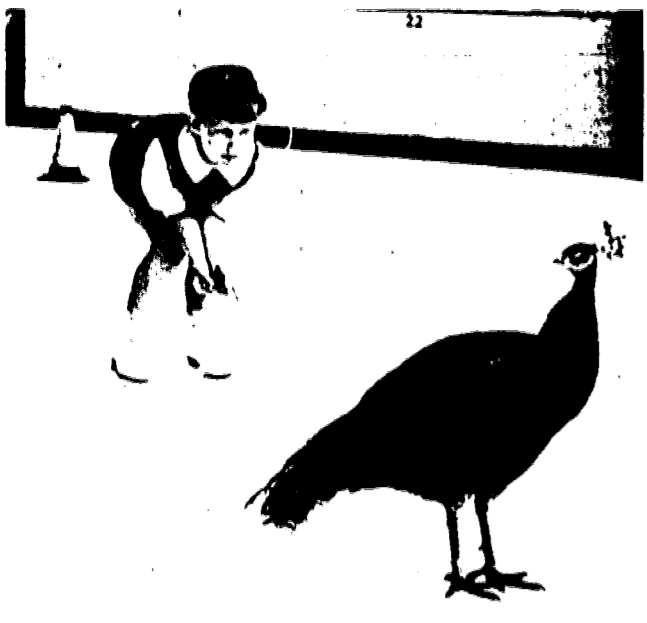












PEACOCK COOLS IT—Nancy Jo Bischof, 7, of Old Bridge, interrupts her skating at South Mountain Arena, West Orange to check a peacock which walked to ice arena from nearby Turtle Back Zoo.

NCE grad gives gavels

Chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national conventions will use special gavels made for the political gatherings by a Newark College of Engineering alumnus, Clifton J. Keating, class of 1928.

that time by Webster B. Todd, Republican State Chairman of New Jersey and by Robert J. Burkhardt, Democratic State Chairman of New Jersey.

In the past similar gavels were used by the permanent chairmen of both parties at the 1964 conventions. Other hand-carved gifts have also been accepted by Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

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Advertisement for AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE, 335 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH, N.J. 07208. Includes phone number 2-4766 and operating hours.

Advertisement for FUEL OIL TOP GRADE 14.9 PER GAL. Allstate Fuel Co. Waverly 3-4646.

Advertisement for UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 423 PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (A Public School). Includes phone number 233-3910.

Advertisement for CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Offers manual typewriters for \$600 per month and electric typewriters for \$1500 per month.

Advertisement for NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH, THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH. Focuses on eye research and corneal transplants.

Cornea. Your eyes are the windows of your brain. Protect them. New drugs, new surgical techniques, and a better understanding of the eye have brought many potentially blinding disorders under control during the past few decades.

Successful cornea transplants have been common for almost 20 years. These transplants are performed with corneas taken posthumously from people who arranged before death for the donation of their eyes to eye banks.

While fresh corneas must be used shortly after removal from the donor, the preserved corneas can be kept indefinitely, shipped anywhere, rehydrated, and then made ready for grafting in just a few minutes.

Advertisement for United School of Medical and Dental Assistants. An exciting & rewarding career for women of all ages. Includes phone number 249-9383.

Jersey's seaside resorts full and busy

Summer resorts along New Jersey's famed seashore are in the midst of another banner year, and if present trends continue, they are well on their way towards breaking all existing records, according to the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Activities planned by the resort communities for entertaining guests have been increasing annually and this year they promise to be better than ever, a department spokesman said.

The Life Guard Patrol of Seaside Heights, with a perfect record over the past 40 years, is being honored by the community with a life saving demonstration and show, and Point Pleasant holds its annual life guard competition on Aug. 22, with a college scholarship as grand prize.

Surfers will be treated to one of the largest demonstrations of skill and ability when competitors from across the country meet Aug. 21 and 22, for the Atlantic States Surfing Contest at Seaside Heights.

Regattas, traditional at the shore, will be the feature when Wildwood holds its annual Yacht Club Tournament Saturday and Sunday and off Ship Bottom on Sunday, Aug. 18, a motor boat racing event includes hydro-

planes with speeds up to 150 miles per hour. For a touch of the unusual, Cape May holds the International Clam Shell Pitching Contest Sept. 1. The AAU recognized "Walkathon" is on tap for Aug. 18 in Long Branch and the Little Grand Trap Shooting Contest takes place Sunday and Monday in Atlantic City.

Lakewood and Seaside Heights offer parachute and skydiving displays, and the second annual Military Air Show, Aug. 24 and 25 in Cape May, will feature one of the rare appearances of the famed "Blue Angels."

MUSICAL PROGRAMS AND CONCERTS are presented by communities up and down the length of the shore area. Each evening, Asbury Park presents an outdoor Broadway Musical at the Boardwalk "Starlite Theatre."

Atlantic City holds concerts every Sunday and Monday evening, and a Sunday Night concert is held in Cape May throughout the entire season.

The open air concerts at Ocean City, Asbury Park, Atlantic City and other resorts will also include a salute to the mayors of the leading cities across the continent from which the

millions of visitors come. As part of each musical program, a rendition of the new and officially adopted "City Fathers" theme, "Hail to His Honor the Mayor" will be a regular feature.

The Annual American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps competition will be held in Ocean City on the Aug. 30. Professional talent appearing at Atlantic City's Steel Pier throughout the month of August, includes Herman's Hermits, the New Christy Minstrels, Duke Ellington and a host of others who make up the "Who's Who" of the entertainment world.

For additional free information about these and other events scheduled for the month of August along the New Jersey Shore, write to State Promotion Section, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton 08625.

bon monoxide gas that must have room to escape. Poisoning and even asphyxiations have been reported when briquets were burned indoors.

So, warns Traver, don't use briquets in a garage or basement or any other enclosed area, such as a porch, tent, cabin or car.

The same caution applies to Japanese-type hibachis, sometimes used on dining room tables. Symptoms of poisoning from using hibachis in tightly closed houses have been reported.

If you must use a hibachi, place it near an open window or door as a sensible precaution against accumulation of carbon monoxide, Traver says.

If using briquets in a fireplace, make certain the damper is wide open and there is a good draft in the chimney. Traver says it's the only way to be sure the lethal gases can escape.

VA official urges veterans: convert insurance policies

More than half of the 262,000 veterans in New Jersey who hold \$1,944,360,000 worth of government life insurance have not yet converted these policies from term to a permanent plan, P. M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, said this week.

He pointed out that in 1967, New Jersey veterans paid \$30,900,000, in premiums to keep both term and permanent government life insurance policies in force.

Most of the term policies are held by World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, Nugent said. Now at an average age of nearly 49, World War II veterans in New Jersey who have not converted their government life insurance will soon find their National Service Life Insurance premiums going up as a result of advancing age.

Nugent noted, for example, that the premium at age 40 for an NSLI term policy climbs 50 percent at age 50, and becomes three times the age 40 premium when a veteran reaches age 60.

Although permanent insurance costs more to begin with, the Newark VA manager acknowledged, the premium rates for permanent insurance never go up. Further, he said, permanent policies have loan, cash-surrender, paid-up and extended insurance values. Term policies do not.

In reminding New Jersey veterans of the value of converting their government life insurance term policies to one of seven permanent plans available to them, Nugent said that the relatively high dividends on term policies at earlier ages normally decline as policy holders grow older, thus making it even more costly to retain term insurance.

Veterans may obtain detailed information about the various government life insurance permanent plans from the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, Nugent said. Telephone Area Code 201-645-2150 through 2153.

Briquets dangerous indoors

Do your barbecuing out in the open if you are broiling over charcoal briquets. Otherwise, warns the New Jersey State Safety Council, what starts out as a festive meal may end up a tragic disaster.

"Many persons regard briquets as perfectly harmless to use indoors, never dreaming that large quantities of carbon monoxide can accumulate," says George G. Traver, Executive Vice President.

Traver points out that you need plenty of air to get rid of the poisonous gases from burning charcoal. As with coal, the combustion process generates the odorless but deadly car-

Hospital services demand changing

A marked change in the public's demand for services has been experienced by the nation's hospitals in the past two years, according to the American Hospital Association's 1967 Annual Survey of all registered hospitals.

Survey findings, released this week, show that from 1965 through 1967 hospital outpatient visits across the nation have been steadily increasing, reaching a national average last year of 749 visits per 1,000 population. The total of such visits in 1967 was 148,229,113.

In the same period, inpatient admissions per 1,000 population. There was an eight percent increase in out-patient visits between 1965 and 1967, while the number of inpatient admissions increased by only about one percent, to a total of 29,361,424 last year.

Bankers' Day at fair

The annual Bankers' Day at the Flemington Fair in Flemington, will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29, announced Clarence D. McCormick, chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association's committee on agriculture.

Fall season plans made by officers of Nast Unit

Plans for the fall season were made by officers of Thomas Nast Unit 166 of Union, Steuben Society of America, at a meeting held last week at the Union Hofbrau.

It was announced that the State Council of the Steuben Society has named the Thomas Nast Unit to officiate at this year's celebration of the birthday of General von Steuben, to be held Sept. 15 at the Steuben House in River Edge.

Ask Amy

Dear Amy: Sure hope you can help us. We have a French family next door to us. The parents can't speak a word of English. Their children throw trash on our property behind our garage. We tell them not to do it, but they take no notice of what we say.

Dear Neighbor: The total disregard for another person's property is breaking the law in any language. Perish the thought of moving. Rather contact your local Dept. of Public Health and make a formal charge against these people. I can assure you they will then get the message.

Dear Amy: This is addressed to the "Mother" of the 14 year old girl who is flippant and stays out on school nights beyond her time limit. I have just one question: Why is a 14 year-old allowed out on school nights?

Dear Amy: In regard to the "Mother" wanting advice and opinions of adult readers about her having a problem with her 14 year old daughter: when

I was a little girl, my dad spanked me till I was 15 years old. Then he started to lecture to me until I was married. Many times I would have rather had the spankings because they only lasted a few minutes — the lectures seemed to go on for hours.

Dear Amy: Who does that 14 year old boob of a girl think she is? I'm a 14 year old boy and I'm lucky if I stay out till seven. I'm an average type of boy. I'm not the cutest thing around but I consider myself very lucky. Oh, yes, I'll go to bed at nine on school nights when school reopens.

PERSONAL TO Troubled Parents: Your daughter is a problem child. Unfortunately you cannot help her without professional advice. She is too young to do as she pleases and too old to spank. I urge you to seek help from the Family Counseling Service in your community without delay.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER



Advertisement for HAPPINESS To The Bride and Groom Is A Honeymoon. Includes phone number DR 6-3900 and address Echo Plaza.

Large advertisement for Staff COLOMBIAN COFFEE and other products. Includes prices for Royal Gelatins, Carnation Slender, and various teas and dressings.

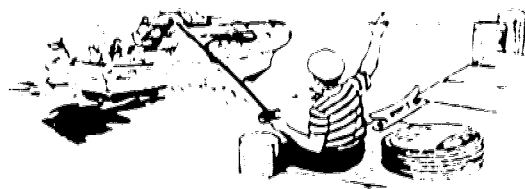




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ALL PRIVATE ON 1150 WOODED ACRES  
ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

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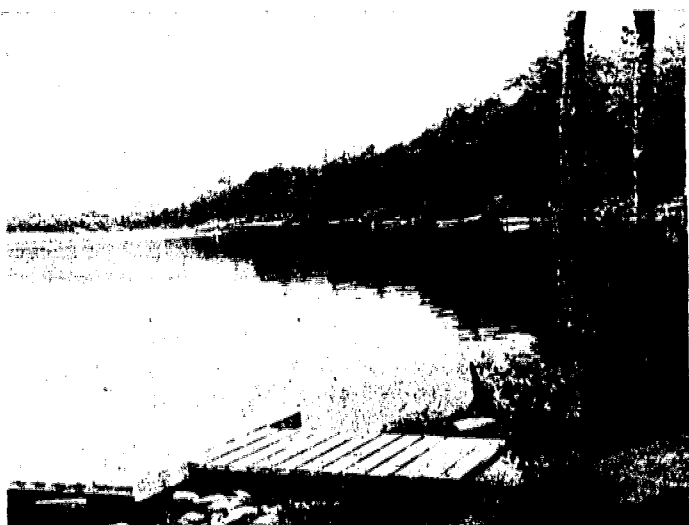
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High in the mountains in Sussex County, New Jersey, far removed from city dirt, noise and air pollution, lies the beautiful, private club-plan community of Crandon Lakes with all the enjoyments of year round country club living.

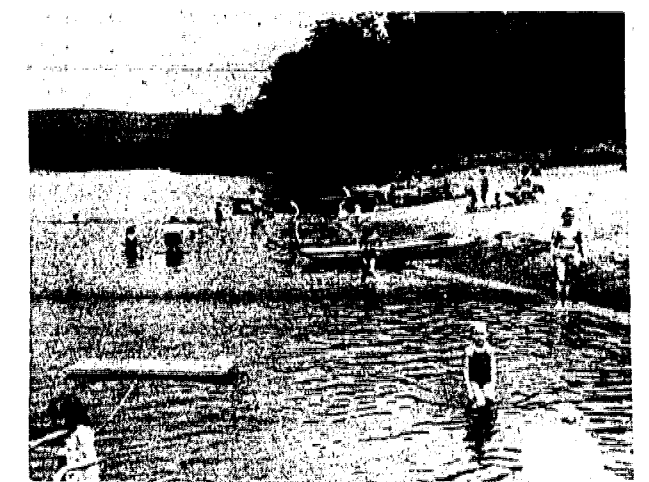
Two continuous, spring fed lakes, ringed by towering trees, form a dawn to dusk playground for the entire family. There is swimming and boating, and both lakes abound in fish to appeal to freshwater enthusiasts of all ages.

Four guarded beaches, playgrounds for youngsters, a baseball field and tennis court round out the many opportunities for fun in the sun.

A recently built club house, accommodating over 500 persons, is the focal point of the community's full schedule of social events. Many of the homes now on Crandon Lakes are lived in all year, and with the superb highways that lead right up to Crandon Lakes, more and more families are moving to Crandon Lakes for full time residence.

Choice building sites on Crandon Lakes are priced as low as \$365 per lot and can be purchased for \$50 down, \$5 per month per lot. Special summer homes, even 3-bedroom models, only \$4,975.

Crandon Lakes is easily reached from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania over routes that make even midsummer weekend driving pleasurable.



Crandon Lakes is easy to reach by car. From Newark and No. Jersey: Take Route 80 to 46 past Denville to new Interstate Route 80 (thru SPARTA) into Route 15, thence into Route 206 and north to McKeown's Restaurant at Culver Lake. Turn left on Route 521 and follow signs to property.

Robert Woltz is in charge of arrangements at Crandon Lakes and can be reached by telephone at 201-948-3055.

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- Two crystal clear, spring fed lakes.
- Lake privileges to all lot and home owners.
- 1200 healthful feet above sea level.
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- Beautiful homesites all on or near the water.

Homesites as low as \$365 per lot.

### Crandon Lakes

Property Office: P. O. Box 390 RD 3, Newton, N. J. Phone: 201-948-3055

DIRECTIONS FROM NORTH JERSEY: Take Rt. 80 to Rt. 46 past Denville to new Interstate Rt. 80 (thru Sparta) into Rt. 15, thence into Rt. 206 and north to McKeown's Restaurant at Culver Lake. Turn left on Rt. 531 and follow signs to property.

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

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