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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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FUN FOR ALL --- Young people of all ages enjoy the various attractions at the Mountain-side Community Pool. At left, 2-year-old Thomas Reilly keeps his life preserver exactly at his center of gravity. At right, Joyce Stepanuk relaxes for a moment from her duties as lifeguard. Below, Dick Smith takes careful aim as Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. prepares to get in there and keep pitching. (Echo photos by Bob Baxter)

MCP swim team beats Beacon Hill, 182 to 49

The Mountainside Community Pool swim team started its third year of competition in winning style, defeating Beacon Hill of Summit, 182-49. In the meet, four pool records were broken.

The first record to be shattered was in the first event of the meet, the 15-17-year-old boys' medley relay. A team consisting of Jim Balog in backstroke, Don Wagner in freestyle, Mark Keating in breaststroke and Dave Wagner in butterfly stroke set the new mark.

In the girls' eight-years-and-under freestyle, Lindsey Weeks set a record. Then the eight-and-under freestyle relay team of Lindsey Weeks, Christine Picut, Lorrie Geiger and Pam Bieszcak set another record.

The team's next meet is at the Cranford Swim Club on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Events and winners were: 1. 15-17 boys' medley relay — Jim Balog, Mark Keating, Dave Wagner and Don Wagner, first, MCP; 2. 15-17 girls' freestyle relay — Donna Bieszcak, Pat Keenan, Kathy Wishbow, and Janice Herrgot, first, MCP; 3. 8-and-under boys' freestyle — Joe Solary, first, Beacon Hill; Brian Phillips, second, MCP, and David Law-

rence, third, BH;

4. 8-and-under girls' freestyle — Lindsey Weeks, first, MCP; Christine Picut, second, MCP, and Pam Bieszcak, third, MCP; 5. 11 and 12 boys' freestyle — Richard Coe, first, MCP; Andy Nestler, second, BH; Mike Leist, third, MCP; 6. 11 and 12 girls' breaststroke — Robin Sury, first, MCP; Laurie Weeks, second, MCP; Jackie Picut, third, MCP; 7. 13-14 boys' freestyle — Gary Badge, first, MCP; John Maher, second, BH; Tom Phillips, third, MCP; 8. 13 and 14 girls' breaststroke — Kristy Weeks, first, MCP; Kathy Weeks, second, MCP; Cathy Fisher, third, MCP;

9. 9 and 10 boys' freestyle — Tom Loftus, first, MCP; John Pincelli, second, MCP; Louis Ahlquist, third, MCP; 10. 9 and 10 girls' breaststroke — Cathy Picut, first, Liz Ann Moriarty, second, BH; Wendy Stratis, third, MCP; 11. 15-17 boys' freestyle — Don Wagner, first, MCP; Reed Boyd, second, BH; Jim Balog, third, MCP; 12. 15-17 girls' breaststroke — Sally Nestler, first, BH; Donna Bieszcak, second, MCP; Kathy Wishbow, third, MCP;

13. 11 and 12 boys' butterfly — Andy Nestler, first, BH; Harry Irwin, second, MCP; 14. 11 and 12 girls' backstroke — Robin Sury, first, MCP; Gail Bieszcak, second, MCP; Jackie Picut, third, MCP; 15. 13-14 boys' butterfly — Robert Picut, first, MCP; Tom Phillips, second, MCP; John Maher, third, BH; 16. 13-14 girls' backstroke — Betsey Clausen, first, BH; Evelyn Coe, second, MCP; Ginny Sproul, third, MCP.

17. 8-and-under boys' freestyle relay — Brian Phillips, Bobby Anderson, George Fisher and George Harbit, first, MCP; 18. 8-and-under girls' freestyle relay — Lindsey Weeks, Christine Picut, Lorrie Geiger and Pam Bieszcak, first, MCP; 19. 9 and 10 boys' butterfly — Cary Levitt, first, MCP; Billy Cullen, second, MCP; Teddy Lawrence, third, BH; 20. 9 and 10 girls' backstroke — Cathy Picut, first, MCP; Mary Alice Keenan, second, MCP; Kerry Karpf, third, BH;

21. 11 and 12 boys' medley relay — Richard Coe, Dana Levitt, Harry Irwin and Mike Leist, first, MCP; 22. 11 and 12 girls' freestyle relay — Robin Sury, Patti Ludd, Leslie Keating and Jackie Picut, first, MCP; 23. 13-14 boys' medley relay — Robert Picut, Don Stratis, Richard Heller and Tom Phillips, first, MCP; 24. 13 and 14 girls' freestyle relay — Kristy Weeks, Kathy Weeks, Cathy Fisher and Evelyn Coe, first, MCP;

25. 15-17 boys' butterfly — Dave Wagner, first, MCP; Greg Welch, second, MCP; Greg Dillon, third, MCP; 26. 15-17 girls' backstroke — Donna Bieszcak, first, MCP; Sally Nestler, second, BH; Pat Keenan, third, MCP; 27. 9 and 10 boys' medley relay — John Pincelli, Pat Phillips, Cary Levitt and John Irwin, first, MCP; 28. 9 and 10 girls' freestyle relay — Cathy Picut, Mary Alice Keenan, Donna Mohins and Susan Heller, first, MCP.

Seminar at Harvard for Dr. Merachnik

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Regional High School District, will attend an institute for administrators of pupil personnel services at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. The 12-day program begins Sunday.

The theme of the institute, which is limited to 75 participants from throughout the country, is "Student Development: Patterns, Influences and Potentials."

Among the speakers will be Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education and human development, University of Chicago; John J. Shlien, professor of education and counseling psychology, Harvard Graduate School of Education; and Robert N. Coles, education lecturer at the graduate school.

Two receive degrees

Two Mountainside residents, Henry Karl Scolnick of 1156 Saw Mill rd., and Walter Rudolph Hnot Jr. of 1524 Deerpath, received degrees recently from the University of Pittsburgh, College of Arts and Sciences. Scolnick received a bachelor of science degree and Hnot was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



Local readers keep turning borough library's new leaves

By RAY BARTO

What does Mountainside read? According to Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mountainside's head librarian, the people of Mountainside read just about every type of book available. What she finds most gratifying is that so many people come to read for enjoyment, rather than on assignment.

"The reading habits here are rather unusual," said Mrs. Hoffarth. "We seem to circulate as many non-fiction books as we do fiction." One possible reason she offered for this was that there are a great number of professional people in town who borrow books for research and background material.

Among the adults, fiction and non-fiction are equally popular. For example, in January of this year, 1,963 non-fiction and 1,756 fiction books were borrowed from the adult section. "Of course we have several people who come in to get all the latest best-sellers, and I must say that we do keep an excellent supply by following the best-seller lists in the New York Times," said Mrs. Hoffarth, smiling and offering one of several copies of "Portnoy's Complaint."

The young men and women of Mountainside

tend to read, basically, what they are required to read for high school or college in the classics and major works of literature. The majority of their recreational reading is science fiction and fantasy. Mrs. Hoffarth recalled fondly one girl, a few years ago, who was in love with the classics. "She was here constantly, reading big volumes of poetry and plays, and she didn't have a required reading list in her hand."

"The young people are still reading classics, though. Now thanks to the wide variety of publications in paperback, many people buy their own copies and have small libraries of their own favorite books. Many of these people come in strictly to use our research facilities."

CHILDREN READ three times as much fiction as non-fiction — partly because much fiction is required reading for school and partly because the library has such a complete selection of fictional material. What non-fiction is read by the children is usually for study, research or a special interest, such as a how-to book on rocks, stamps, astronomy or what ever kick the child may be on at the moment.

"From time to time, when someone forgets to bring me a display for the cases from wherever he has been, I put out some of the old pictures and articles on Mountainside's history. A few people see it and get interested and go through our books on Mountainside and the surrounding area. The major source of facts in the history of Mountainside, published in 1945 on the borough's 50th anniversary, is

(Continued on page 4)

Outdoor, TV funds win board's OK

BY JACK PFANNE

The Mountainside Board of Education approved a \$2,000 three-part educational services package for the 1969-70 school year at its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Deerfield school.

It provides for the district's membership in the Union County outdoor education program and Educational Services Commission and a WNBT-TV (Channel 13) series on sex education.

They were recommended by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

This will be the first year that local boards will have to bear the costs of the outdoor education program. Since it was started three years ago, it has been funded by a federal Title Three grant.

The office of the county superintendent of schools, Dr. William H. West, has set a cost of \$10.50 per student for participation in the program. However, Dr. Hanigan said he felt that this was too high and recommended \$8 per student as a more reasonable figure.

He said that Mountainside's passage of a resolution adopting the program at \$8 per student may have some influence on the county superintendent to lower the \$10.50 figure.

The outdoor education program is only available to sixth grade children.

THE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES Commission is being set up for its first year of operation at a cost of 30 cents per child in each school district. In Mountainside there are approximately 1,300 students, so the membership cost is \$390.

The commission will tentatively provide such services as special education programs, pri-

vate school transportation, and an audio-visual materials rental library.

The WNBT-TV sex education series will cost \$1 per enrolled child. About 500 children, 266 fifth and sixth graders and the rest coming from lower grades, are expected to participate in Mountainside.

The series of sex education programs, 18 of them, will be viewed during the second semester of the school year. It will first be reviewed, however, during the first semester by Dr. Hanigan's special advisory committee on sex education and local teachers. Dr. Hanigan said that since the preview of the series will be regularly scheduled during the day this fall, parents may also evaluate the proposed sex education program.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Dr. Hanigan said that because of the abnormally large size of the incoming seventh and eighth grades this fall, the classes will be divided into seven rather than the normal six sections to bring the student-to-teacher ratio down to 25 to one. There will be about 174 students in each grade this fall, whereas normal size is about 133. Three new teachers were hired at the meeting and a fourth was added on a part-time basis. They are Stephen Berkowitz, social studies, \$7,400 per year; Mrs. Donna P. Kiel, physical education, \$7,100; Mrs. Henne G. Oliver, science, \$7,100, and Mrs. Marilyn A. Kierspe, home economics, part-time on a basic \$7,100 annual salary.

Berkowitz is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has had experience in the Atlanta, Ga., school system and is enrolled in

(Continued on page 4)

PROFILE--John T. Connor Jr.

This is the first in a series of Profiles on candidates who will appear on the November ballot.

John T. Connor Jr. was raised in a family where politics was "always discussed at the dinner table." Those mealtime talks have led in part to his entering the assemblyman-at-large race as a Democrat this November in his first try for elected office.

But the 28-year-old Cranford resident isn't new to the political scene, despite his youth. Connor, son of the nation's Secretary of Commerce from 1964 to 1966, served as intelligence aide to Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) this summer and fell in Hubert Humphrey's unsuccessful drive for the Presidency.

As Harris's intelligence chief Connor made sure top campaign officials knew what the trends were and projected what might happen if any variety of events were to come about. One of his chores in the Chicago "war room" at the convention last summer, he said, was to inform officials how many votes Channing Phillips, a black minister from Washington, would receive if his name was placed in nomination. He also was executive director of the New Jersey Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie organization.

Ironically, the Democrat's first political experience came in the summer of 1962, when he served as an intern for a Republican, Sen. Clifford P. Case. Said Connor of that position: "If there were more Cases I might have been a Republican."

"This state has challenges," Connor said. One of his goals is "to see a legislature that does its work." He cited the special session Governor Hughes called for last week. It met one day. The young lawyer said he agreed with Assemblyman Robert N. Wilentz's view of the legislature as "institutionalized incompetence."

"IN THIS STATE the legislature doesn't hold hearings, meets only one day a week," Connor said. The legislature is "not an equal arm of government" when compared to the executive branch. New Jersey, he noted, does not elect an attorney general or lieutenant governor as other states do, but only one man for the executive department, the governor. This, said Connor, coupled with a "weak legislature," is not a desirable governmental situation. But, he observed, "a lot of the legislators like it and use their positions to aid their law practices."

Consumer problems will play an important part in his campaign this year. He is con-



JOHN T. CONNOR JR.

cerned also about the "arbitrary cancellation of insurance." Another topic that arouses his interest is mass transportation, particularly railroads.

The Meadowlands project, a plan which would build a major city with residential and industrial areas in the New Jersey swamps near the Turnpike in Essex and Bergen Counties, also has gained Connor's interest. "I'm particularly interested in making sure it has its fair share of parks," he said.

Connor commented on the use of wiretaps by the government as it has been disclosed in recent weeks. "I do feel that improper use has been made of these wiretaps. I share a middle class indignation for acts of organized crimes, but," he said, sometimes the use of tapes "is defamatory of character of anyone whose name ends in a vowel."

While Connor has praise for the Democratic legislature of 1965-67, he does feel there are a lot of things yet to be done. One act he would like to see become law in New Jersey is a

(Continued on page 4)

PTA contribution for young climbers

Two new pieces of recreation equipment have been placed to the Mountainside Recreation Department by the Mountainside PTA. One of the new facilities is a fireman's climber, a construction consisting of a center climb-up ladder and three poles to slide down. The second piece of equipment is a triple arch climber, with a structure frame of three curved ladders.

The recreation equipment is located on the grounds of the Mountainside Community Pool near the tennis courts and can also be viewed from the pool site.

The new equipment will be used year-round by the Recreation Department and Echobrook School. The PTA has invited the community to enjoy these new and unusual recreational facilities.

More guards needed

Chief Edward Mullin of the Mountainside Police Department has announced that two vacancies still exist for school crossing guards for the term opening in September. Anyone interested may reach him by calling 232-8100.

It's time for paint-up, fix-up at four Regional high schools

Summertime is the time when the heat's on to get schools in shape for September, and the Union County Regional High School District is no exception.

Armed with such items as 500 gallons of paint and over 300 gallons of a special finish

Regional schools report on summer enrollment figures

A total of 1,375 students are enrolled in summer schools sessions being conducted by the Union County Regional High School District. It was announced by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent.

Approximately 100 members of the Regional district's faculty, plus coordinators, nurses and librarians, are involved in the summer school sessions.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark has the highest summer enrollment, with 432 students. Enrollments in the other three schools are: David Brearley Regional, Fairview, 310; Guy Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, 325; and Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, 308.

Dr. Davis said that 1445 students were enrolled in the 1968 summer school. Summer sessions end Aug. 1.

Students are taking a variety of courses, ranging from auto shop and aeronautics to advanced chemistry and world cultures. The assistant principals act as summer school directors.

School employees honored at dinner by Regional board

Two longtime employees and another who has retired were honored by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education at a dinner held Tuesday at Weiland's Steak House in Mountainside.

Honored were Margaret Maitland, who retired as cafeteria director of the district's four high schools; Robert E. Hough, principal of Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark; and Frank Ruban, head custodian at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield.

Miss Maitland was cafeteria director for 32 years. She came to the district in 1937 when Jonathan Dayton, the district's first school, was opened. She is a resident of Bridgewater Township.

Both Hough and Ruban have been with the district for 25 years. Hough was named principal when the Clark school was opened in 1956. He joined the school system in 1944 as an industrial arts teacher at Jonathan Dayton. He resides at 38 Tudor ct., Springfield.

Ruban, of 248 Hillside ave., Springfield, became head custodian at the Springfield school in 1936, after 12 years on the custodial staff.

for the 57,783 square feet of gym floor at the four high schools — and lots of elbow grease — the district's 41 custodians and maintenance men have started their annual paintup-fixup job.

According to Warren Ruban, director of operations and maintenance, his men have two months to clean and re wax approximately 155 classrooms in all the buildings, scrub down, steel wool and refinish all the gym floors and auditorium stages and wash and re wax the gym bleachers.

It doesn't stop there, Ruban noted. Every locker in every building has to be cleaned. Wooden desk tops have to be refinished. Hallways are washed down and re waxed.

"And that's only the inside," he said. "We have the outside of the buildings to maintain during the summer."

This means keeping about 60 acres of grass mowed, continuous maintenance of the shrubs and flower beds around the schools, watering the football fields when needed, a program of weed control and the repainting of lines in the parking lots at the schools located in Clark, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth and Springfield. Ruban augments his regular staff in the summer by hiring students and some teachers who assist with painting.

"We also hired three men to build and install some furniture," Ruban pointed out. In addition to the regular maintenance that's accomplished every summer, there are always some major repairs going on.

For instance, the outside woodwork, including the tower, is being painted at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield. The three boilers in the school are being replaced with two new ones at a cost of \$97,000.

In addition, thermostats are being installed in the stairwells, the stage lighting control panel is being replaced in the auditorium, the home economics rooms will have all new kitchen equipment and equipment in the chemistry lab is being replaced.

The auditorium at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark will sport new carpeting when school opens and all the football bleachers are being repainted. Also, the area under the bleachers at the football field will be blacktopped, and the boys' gym will get some new seats.

"It's also our job to see that the eight driver education cars and the four school buses we own are serviced and inspected," Ruban said.

Mountainside boys take Union course: college readiness

Ken Koszowski of 1614 Rising way, and Daniel Pastore Jr. of 167 Mountainview dr., both of Mountainside, are among 75 recent high school graduates enrolled in Union College's eighth annual college readiness program, which opened on June 26.

Prof. Gunars Salins, director, said the college readiness program features an orientation to college life, including tips on how, when and where to study, how to use the college library, and how to budget time for maximum results. The program also provides a quick review of the basic skills—reading, English composition, and problem solving—to supplement what the high schools have done.

The college readiness program runs for four weeks through July 23. Classes are held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m.

Prof. Salins said the program is open to all high school graduates who are college bound, including those planning to attend Union College. It carries no college credit.

Koszowski plans to attend Alfred College, Alfred, N.Y., while Pastore plans to attend Union College. They are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte,
County Home Economist

EVERY CHILD NEEDS TO WIN SOMETIME! A capable younger child will often feel frustrated when he compares himself to his older brothers and sisters.

The older brothers and sisters will be more skillful in some types of play because they are more mature and have had more practice. Consequently, when you family, including you, the parents, play games involving skill and planning, your youngest child will often be a loser.

He may, thus, refuse to play competitive games. Or, in frustration, he may try to cheat, become sullen or hostile and aggressive as the game continues.

One way to help a youngster improve his skill is to plan team action. You can pair your child, having the least skill, with the team having the most skill. The competitive disadvantage because of age differences will then be reduced.

All players have the stimulation of striving to win. Yet it is still possible to focus on improvement of skill and to avoid consistent failure for the youngest or least adept player.

Within this protective team, each child competes with his own past performance, as well as, with the opposing team.

You can use the team approach in some individual sports. For example, relay teams can race at swimming. One bowling partner can bowl one frame with a second bowling the next for the total score.

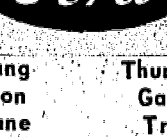
Through family recreation, children can develop skills and competitive game spirit.

SCIENCE AWARD

The Union County Regional High School District was the first school district in the United States ever to be awarded the Thomas A. Edison Foundation citation for excellence in its science program.

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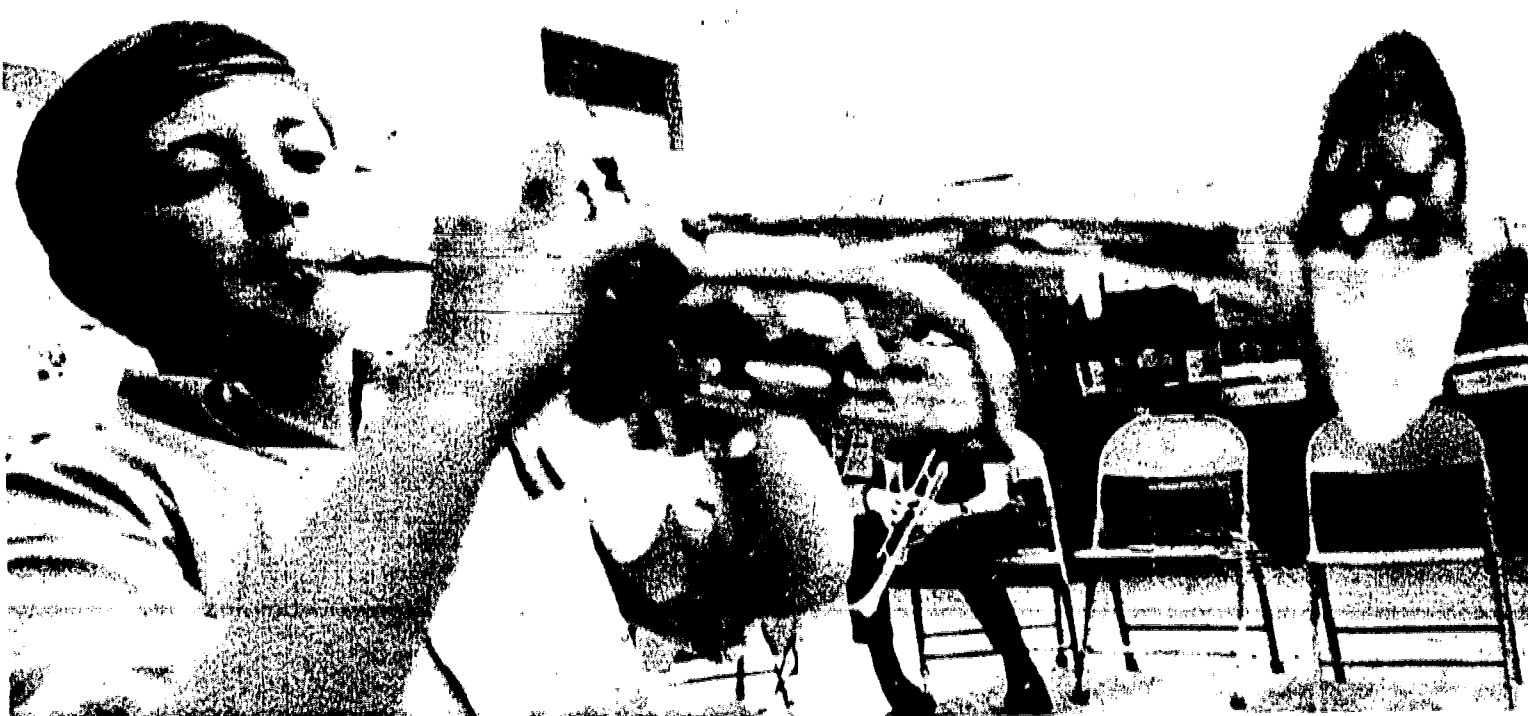
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COMP BLOW YOUR HORN—Randall Halcombe of Mountainside is warming up his lip at a rehearsal of the 37th annual Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School at the Locust School in Roselle.

A MUSING from the desk

We have become increasingly concerned over insidious efforts to mongrelize our American heritage in the area of sports. Activities of this sort, designed to encourage fitness, sportsmanship and the American way, should not be sullied by un-American influences.

We refer particularly to the upsurge of interest in and institutions teaching the arts of judo and karate. We hardly need add that these two related forms of physical self-expression are not even as American as pizza and gefilte fish.

Both judo and karate are Japanese, in derivation, inspiration and philosophy. Why, the instructors even teach the flower of our youth to grunt in a foreign language.

Make no mistake, either, about the far-flung influences of these systems of combat. Try engaging in a difference of opinion with any gentleman at the handy neighborhood debating club and gin mill, and the odds are no worse than even that he will kick off his shoes, stamp on the floor with his bare feet, stiffen all his fingers and utter sounds similar to those of a woman when the pains are only 30 seconds apart.

All this, as we have said, is decidedly alien to the American tradition. If people want to fight, they should do so according to the great American tradition founded by the Marquis of Queensberry.

No, that doesn't quite seem completely American, either. There must be some other sports with a better Western Hemisphere pedigree.

How about the great American pastime, baseball? That is derived from rounders, a

variation of the grand English sport of cricket. Well, there's always football, constructed after a model of rugby, which the British fostered as a variation from soccer.

Basketball, of course, is at least 100 percent American, right from its genesis in a Massachusetts YMCA.

There is also lacrosse, our heritage from the American Indians, if you can call American Indians American. They must be, since we can't tell them to go back where they came from.

Then there's running, and its related activities of track and field, going back to the Olympics in classical Greece.

On the other hand, there is also swimming — a sport which goes back before the dawn of history, to the time when the first cave-man discovered that he could swim and saber-tooth tigers couldn't.

Wrestling, too, has its ancient and honorable traditions, but most of them are rooted elsewhere.

Another venerable sport is golf, which was invented in Scotland during a summer when the sun never came out long enough for anyone to go swimming.

Tennis and badminton, we believe, were both Indian exports, back in the days when taxes had destroyed the value of a rupee.

There are also rowing, skiing, skating, bull-fighting, bowling, horse-racing and throwing the caber, all of which came here as immigrants.

The only other sport which might have legitimate American ancestors is canoeing. In other words, to be truly patriotic, the

Church to operate its vacation school

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will hold a daily vacation Church School from Monday to July 25. All children from nursery to eighth grade levels are welcome, the church announced.

The school will include stories, games, hand work and refreshments. The instructors are Mrs. Robert Ball, Mrs. Fred Stiefel, Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Louis Berchert, Mrs. Harry Metzgar, Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Mrs. "Tex" Culton and Mrs. Walter Young.

The school will open at 9:30 and end at noon. There is a registration fee for children in the nursery to fourth grade levels.

Price wins BA degree in business-economics

William A. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price Sr. of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Mountainside, has received his B.A. degree in business and economics from Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Dr. Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton Theological School, gave the commencement address. Price is a merchandizing representative for Motorola in communications and electronics.

American athlete should confine his exertions to basketball, lacrosse or canoeing.

Otherwise, he just might find himself all alone on the gym floor, without a paddle. —Abner Gold

Mountainside man named by AIESEC to national board

Robert H. Jaffe of Mountainside has been elected to the board of directors of AIESEC U.S., Inc., a national non-profit corporation active in sponsoring the international exchange of college students in job traineeship in the United States and foreign countries.

Jaffe is executive vice-president of Middle Atlantic Utilities Co. of Union, holding company with investments in utilities, CATV and community development projects.

While a graduate student at Columbia University in 1960, Jaffe spearheaded the first substantial exchange of students under the auspices of AIESEC. He is presently active in the Alumni Society of AIESEC and will represent alumni on the AIESEC board of directors.

Elected to the board of AIESEC at the same time as Jaffe were Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, Robert B. Hansburger, president of the Boise Cascade Corp., and Claude de Messieres, vice-president of Bankers Trust Company of New York. The directors and advisors of AIESEC include student participants in the program as well as men prominent in business and government.

Jaffe is a graduate of Harvard College, has received an MBA degree from Columbia, is a New Jersey certified public accountant and this past month received a law degree from Seton Hall Law School in Newark. After five years of attending law school at night, Jaffe graduated sixth in a class of 160 day and night students.

On Rider dean's list

Alice Mollen of 28 S. Derby rd., Springfield, has been named to the Rider College dean's list for the spring semester. Miss Mollen is a student in the School of Education.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager
12 Springfield Avenue
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Only traffic cases in borough's court

Mountainside municipal court convened last Thursday to hear several traffic cases. No criminal violations were involved, Judge Jacob Bauer presided.

David May of Elizabeth was fined \$5 and \$5 for court costs after being found guilty of parking on a bridge path.

Michael Gaglianone of Flemington was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for failure to signal, and \$10 plus \$5 costs for driving with an expired license.

Dan Dees Jr. of Piscataway was found guilty of careless driving, resulting in an accident, and was fined \$15 plus \$5 costs.

John Eastmond of Summit received two summonses while driving a motorcycle. The first was for having no inspection for the vehicle, for which he was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. The second was for having no licensed driver supervising him while he was on a learner's permit, for which he was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

HALF-PAST TEEN



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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

CANCER QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Does cancer run in families?

A. Cancer is a common disease, and some "clustering" of cases in families will occur by chance alone. The question is whether clustering may exceed chance occurrence. Scientists have not been able to show any significant family clustering for most kinds of cancer. One exception is retinoblastoma, a rare cancer of the eye. The chances that a patient cured of retinoblastoma will have a child with this tumor are very high.

Judging by the limited data available, scientists believe that relatives of patients with cancer of the stomach, female breast, or colon and rectum run an increased risk of developing these cancers. But they do not know whether such family clustering is due to inherited characteristics or to environmental factors, such as diet or occupation, which may continue unchanged from one generation to the next.

Q. Is a cancer patient likely to develop a second cancer?

A. Persons with cancers of the skin, mouth, colon and rectum run a greatly increased risk of a second cancer in the same organ. Patients with cancer of the breast, ovary, and, perhaps, lung run an increased risk of developing the disease in the paired organ. There is good evidence that tumors of certain different sites often occur together. They include breast with uterine corpus (body of the uterus), uterine cervix (neck of the uterus) with urinary bladder, and combinations of sites in the digestive tract.

Q. Do cancer death rates differ for married and single persons?

A. Married persons generally have lower death rates for most causes, including cancer, than single persons. The contrast in cancer mortality is more marked for men than for women. The difference between married and single women is relatively small, except for cancers of the breast and uterus. Statistical studies at the NIH National Cancer Institute and elsewhere have shown that for cancer of the breast single women are at more risk than

married ones. The reverse is true for cancer of the uterus.

Q. Does cancer occurrence vary with income and social class?

A. Low socioeconomic groups have above-average incidence and death rates for all cancers combined. But there are variations within this framework. For instance, while there is a marked link between low-income groups and cancers of the uterine cervix, esophagus, and stomach, cancer of the breast in women in those groups is below average. Scientists believe also that differences in the amount of exposure to cancer-causing agents and the quality of medical care may contribute as much to these variances in rates as to differences in social customs, such as age at marriage, and personal hygiene.

Q. Does cigarette smoking cause cancer?

A. During the past 15 years many investigators have reported a strong association between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. In 1964, an expert committee appointed by the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service to assess the hazards of smoking concluded: Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men, far outweighing all other factors. The data for women point in the same direction. The risk of developing lung cancer is greater for pipe and cigar smokers than for non-smokers, but much less than for cigarette smokers.

More Questions and Answers on cancer will appear in the next "Search for Health" column.



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Student organization takes its cue from politics

Political action is the key to gains made by one campus group in New Jersey.

The Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE) has been using persuasion, leaflets, telephone calls, meeting, marches and head-to-head talks in its fight for better educational facilities and more student say at New Jersey's six state colleges.

Robert Baxter Jr., of Union, chairman of CUE who will be a senior at Newark State College next September, said that prior to the past academic year, "CUE was a crisis oriented organization. When something happened CUE was taken out of the mothballs and existed for the period of the crisis and then died. Now we have standing officers that are recognized by the student associations at each campus."

CUE, said Baxter, has 18 members on the state executive board representing 23,000 students from Trenton State, Newark State, Montclair State, Fairleigh Dickinson State and Glassboro State Colleges. Baxter said the group has "more than 2,500 active members who have worked and will work."

DURING THE SUMMER and until the November balloting, CUE will be working closely with the Voting Age Coalition, which started one year ago to push for an 18-year-old vote in New Jersey.

When the bill proposing a referendum for lowering the voting age was killed in the Assembly, said Baxter, CUE was holding a conference in Trenton at the same time, with more than 1,000 students meeting in the War Memorial Building.

"The same day," said Baxter, the Voting Age Coalition "made plans to reintroduce the bill to the assembly. The students walked from the Memorial Building to the State House in silent march, not a word was spoken, nothing was said. We packed the galleries and waited until the bill was reintroduced. When it was, we turned around and walked out again back to our own meeting, silently." Baxter believes the group's Trenton appearance and conduct influenced the eventual approval of the bill in the legislature.

On another occasion CUE marched in Trenton again, this time bring to the State House coffins marked: "Higher Education is Dead."

CUE IS SUPPORTING the 18-year-old vote, said Baxter, because "we feel that if the 18-year-old vote comes through, students will have a political power base to work on. Now

we're not a voting constituency. It's nice to have students talk, but the legislature would listen better if they realized these students could put them in or out of office."

Baxter, who is a member of the Newark State Student Council finance board (which handles more than \$250,000 in funds each year), said he became active in CUE because "I just got fed up, being left out in the cold, seeing each college bickering among themselves, never having any unity or coherence. New Jersey being 50th out of the 50 states in education kind of got me a little ticked off."

Higher education in New Jersey needs more money, said Baxter, and CUE is looking for it. "The bond issue is only a drop in the bucket."

He said that money earmarked for the state colleges has "gone right to the general fund, not special education funds." He noted that Glassboro has a library constructed four years ago, but the second floor has no books on it.

CUE PRESSED for Senate Bill 255, he said, that "grants fiscal autonomy to the state colleges. Through various legislative contacts," Baxter said proudly, "we felt we had a great deal to do with getting this bill passed. We were the students who worked for the bond issue. We passed out hundreds of thousands of flyers at shopping centers, bumper stickers, wrote letters to parents, legislators. We think we had a large influence in getting the bond issue passed."

One particular issue that CUE has coped with

successfully was a proposed \$700 increase in dormitory fees asked for by the Board of Higher Education. Students at all but two of the state colleges, he said, would get "absolutely zilch (nothing)" from the measure. He and other members of CUE spoke before the education board and convinced state officials that the raise was unwarranted since students weren't getting anything for it. The board

finally agreed that the increase was, said Baxter, "a hasty move and they rescinded it, at least for now."

"Dorm fees are the same at all colleges except Montclair and Trenton which will have new facilities," he said. "It's still under study, so it may turn out that everybody pays."

MORAL SUPPORT has been given to CUE

from the New Jersey Education Association, which Baxter is hopeful will give financial support as well. "The NJEA has decided that we are a group worthy of their support," he said, noting that CUE will have access to the state association's "massive research facilities."

Baxter said CUE has "no association with campus disorders. We work through channels

to get what we think higher education in New Jersey needs."

This year, each member college gave about \$200 for the support of CUE. Next year, said Baxter, dues will be levied upon each school according to number of students.

All in all, the chairman is pleased with the programs and progress of the group. Unity is the key with Newark State as the central office for CUE.

Baxter summed up CUE's concerns: "The whole spectrum of student life...Anything concerning students in the entire state we consider our problem."

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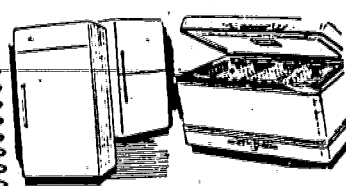
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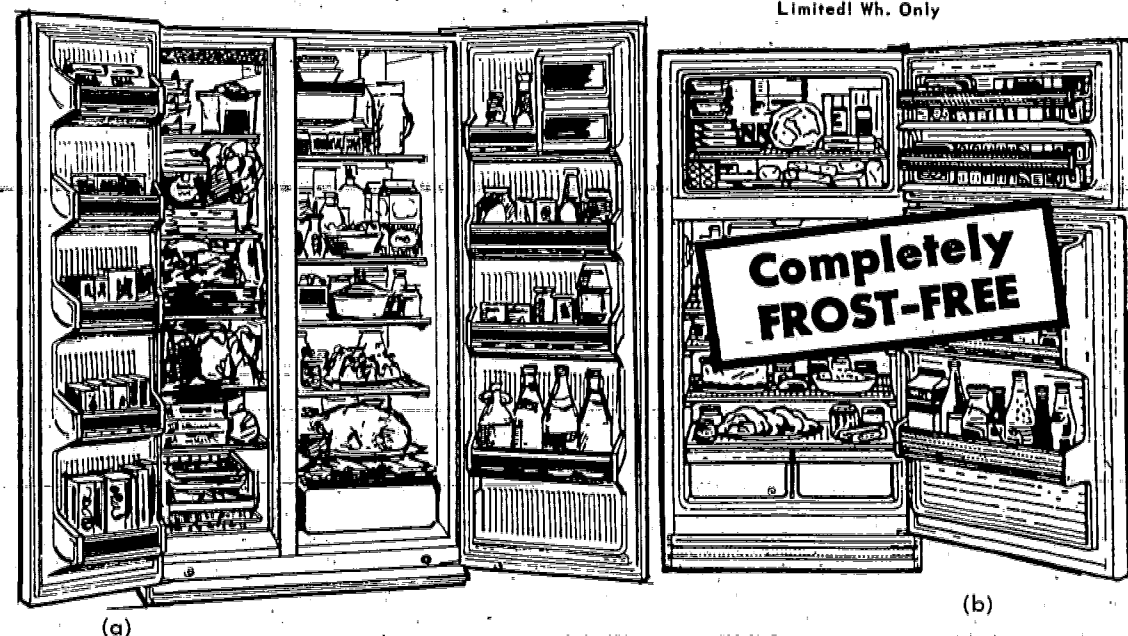
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Two pilot units to produce protein from green leaves are to be set up in Peru and East Africa by Find Your Feet Ltd., a British voluntary agency. The decision to launch the scheme follows news of a successful pilot program being carried out in India by the Agricultural Institute of Madras University.

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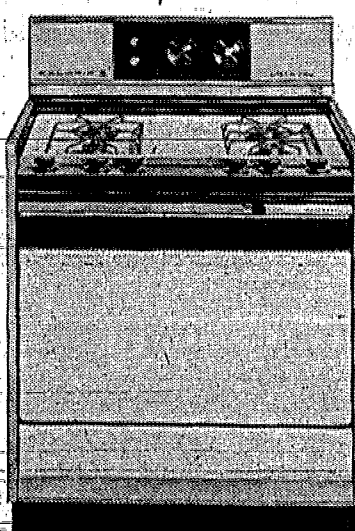
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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

(Editor's note: Mrs. Dwyer prepared this column prior to the vote on the surtax last week. She voted for a continuation of the tax measure.)

DOLLAR BILLS IN YOUR WALLET?
Questions of economic policy -- of dollars and cents -- have dominated Congress in recent weeks: extension of the surtax, higher interest rates, appropriations bills. Complicated matters, yes; but just as personal and direct as the dollar bill in your wallet. And there'll be more or less of those in your future depending on what we do on these issues.

Surtax extension is the most immediate issue for the House. When you read that, it may be settled. But as I write it (June 27) the House is scheduled, after an earlier postponement, to vote on the surtax bill on Monday, though on past performance and present uncertainties this could be changed. If the schedule holds up, you now know how I voted. As I write, I don't for what I believe are very good reasons. Most important, while I accept the necessity of the surtax for a brief additional period, I also strongly favor a comprehensive reform of the tax system itself. Without reform, the surtax simply perpetuates existing inequities and imposes relatively heavier burdens on low- and moderate-income taxpayers than on many of the more fortunate who benefit from the variety of subsidies built into the tax system.

THE COST OF A TAX CUT
On the other hand, dropping the surtax now (a move which would pump into the economy an additional \$4.26 billion in spendable funds and add to the possibility of an inflationary Federal budget by a like amount) would almost inevitably start a new wave of price increases at a particularly sensitive time, a time when fiscal and monetary restraints seem about to take hold and reverse the mad climb of prices and interest rates.

An obvious way out of this dilemma would appear to be to combine the extension of the surtax with a comprehensive tax reform in a single bill. Yet, Administration and House Ways and Means Committee supporters of the surtax oppose such a step, even while they emphatically repeat their commitment to tax reform -- a position I have not found very persuasive.

No one has yet explained to me, satisfactorily, why a combined surtax-tax reform bill can't be passed if each can be enacted separately. If, as so suggested, the presence of a tax reform provision in a surtax extension bill would threaten the surtax, then how could tax reform be enacted alone -- a question, I suggest, which answers itself and raises some doubt about the depth of commitment to tax reform on the part of those who would separate the two.

The position of the surtax-first camp was further weakened just today. Though they have strenuously protested that short-term extension of the surtax past its June 30 expiration date (to give the Ways and Means Committee time to finish work on tax reform) would weaken the anti-inflation fight, they nevertheless quietly accepted an "emergency" one-month extension through July of tax-withholding rates at the present surtax level -- a move which, in effect, extends the surtax itself.

SURTAZ PLUS REFORM
Why, therefore, a formal extension of the surtax for one month -- or two or three, if necessary -- can't be utilized to permit completion of tax reform proposals escapes me. In any event, whenever the House votes on tax legislation, I shall cast my own vote in the way best calculated to obtain the economic benefits of both the surtax and tax reform. Both are essential. Growing inflation would cost most of us much more than another six months of surtax at 10 per cent and six more at five per cent, while continued tax inequities would tend to place most of the burden of fighting inflation on those least able to carry it -- a fact I developed at some length in my May 8 Report to the People.

One of the more disturbing ironies of the present effort to deal with inflation involves the position of many of the country's biggest banks. While bankers have been among the most persistent of those warning us against inflation and advocating continuation of the surtax -- a most responsible position, so far as it goes -- they have effectively dealt the public interest in opposing inflation a very serious blow by yielding to their own private interests and raising the prime interest rate from 7-1/2 per cent to 8-1/2 per cent.

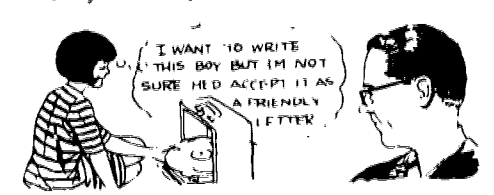
In my entire public life, I have rarely seen a decision more universally condemned than this. Republicans and Democrats, Congress and the Administration, even some bankers, all were shocked at the suddenness of the action, the extent of the rate increase, and the poor timing. It was largely a surprise. The full percentage point by which rates were raised was the largest in a quarter-century and followed five other rate increases during the past 12 months. And it came at a time when self-discipline, voluntary restraint and effective self-regulation were essential to the health of the economy.

DANGEROUSLY UNCONVINCING
Our full Banking and Currency Committee has already held several days of hearings on this latest rate increase, and there will be more. After listening to the bankers make the most of their case, I remain unconvinced. It was fundamentally a selfish act disguised in the rhetoric of the money market. While it strengthens commercial banks' competitive position in the fierce search for lendable funds, the rate rise will not slow inflation. It will add, and is already adding, to inflation, badly hurting the housing market, drying up consumer credit, penalizing small business, restricting State and municipal efforts to build needed schools, hospitals, housing, etc., driving down the stock market, denying needed loans to college students, and costing home-buying families thousands more over the life of an average mortgage. The banks' profits picture, however, should be improved.

I do not mean to be too harsh on the banks. Bankers are not evil, grasping men. Tight money is not basically their fault. Inconsistent Federal Reserve Board policy, a halfhearted "unsure" former Administration, and a slow-moving, overly political Congress have been major contributors to the crisis. Yet, we are asked to expect much from private

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a particular problem. I like this boy who lives out of state and goes steady with another girl. I was told that during the summer he would like to date me, but I know he is scared to ask. My father is particular as to the people I date and I don't think he likes this boy. My father and mother are separated, so I spend the summer with my father. My problem is I want to write this boy but I'm not sure if he'd accept it as a friendly letter. Should I write to him? He doesn't have my address."



OUR REPLY: You may believe that he would accept your letter as friendly -- and also as evidence that his effort to eliminate summer boredom was successful. He sent the word out that he would like to date you during the summer and that was sufficient. Don't kid yourself. If the message reached you that he would like to date you during the summer, he knew how to get in touch with you. He chose not to do so because he knew of your father's objections. Unless your father's objections are removed, you could spend the summer slipping around to date a boy who plans to return to his real girlfriend when the summer is over. Is this really what you want to do?

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



Donnelly new head of Pioneers' group at Western Electric

Arthur P. Donnelly of 1626 Larkspur dr., Mountainside, has been elected president of the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Western Electric's Kearny Works.

Donnelly succeeds Harold Wayne to the post. He is assistant manager of defense material systems coordination in equipment shops production control. The Pioneers are an organization of long-service employees of the Bell Telephone system.

Donnelly started at Western Electric in 1937. He has been a group chief, section chief, department chief and has held his present position since 1957.

He is president of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Cranford and president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. He is also chairman of the Cub Scout committee.

Donnelly was born in Cranford and graduated from Cranford High School in 1932.

Hain is appointed to head design unit

Robert Hain of 258 Highland rd., Mountainside, has been named to head the recently formed product design division of Studio Art Associates, Inc. of New York. From the New York office, the firm offers services beginning with creating the product and extending through to the point of sale.

Hain, formerly president of Robert Hain Associates in East Orange, merged with Studio Arts a short time ago. The international agency has offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, London, England, and Brussels, Belgium.

PROFILE--John T. Connor Jr.

(Continued from page 1)

provision "whereby the tenant can pay rent to the court when the landlord fails to make repairs." Massachusetts has such a law on the books, he noted, and has helped to insure that rented housing is kept in good condition.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE AWARD: D. Connor the bachelor of arts degree in political economy in 1962. In 1963 he traveled to Poona, India, where he taught American literature and international monetary policy at a local college as a Fulbright fellow.

After returning to the United States in 1963, he enrolled in Harvard Law School where he earned his degree in legal studies. Currently, he is active in the fund drive to provide a

Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship at the Massachusetts law school.

Connor, who is chairman of the cancer drive in Cranford, is an active member of the Asia Society in New York City. His interest in that continent, he said, was inspired largely by his stay in India. He is also a tennis and sailing enthusiast and has "even been known to ride horseback at Watchung Reservation" where the Union County Park Commission operates riding stables.

He is employed by the New York financial law firm of Cravath, Swain & Moore, "with 150 other lawyers," Connor said. His wife, the former Susan Scholle of Detroit, is also a lawyer. For two years she was with the Newark Legal Services project. She also served as assistant counsel to Governor Hughes for five months.

His wife is temporarily retired from law, however. The couple is expecting their first child, Connor said his wife will be "my intelligence aide" during the coming campaign.

CONNOR EXPECTS to get help from his younger sister in his election effort. His sister has promised to come to New Jersey with friends from Smith College, where she is a student, to distribute flyers and ring doorbells this October and November. His brother, Connor said, would help out also, but he's a member of the Navy.

The candidate admits that his campaign is going to be uphill. "Getting known is a challenge in Union County with 600,000 people," he plans a "people to people" campaign and expects to "get out and meet everybody." A personal campaign is still effective in the suburbs. People will invite you into their homes, talk to you in the street," he said. With his political experience and a lot of walking, talking and shaking hands, John Connor will make this assembly race in Union County a very interesting one to watch.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

the Georgia State University graduate summer program.

Mrs. Kiel is a graduate of Montclair State, Mrs. Oliver, of Prairie View College, and Mrs. Kiersey, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Hanigan and the board both commended a special summer program being conducted at the Children's Specialized Hospital under a Little Six grant. The program is especially designed for multiply handicapped children who will begin school for the first time in September.

DR. HANIGAN ALSO commended five Mountainside girls, three going into the ninth grade and two going into the eighth grade, who have volunteered their services to the program for the summer.

Two contracts were awarded at the meeting. Anchor Post Products of Mountainside won a bid for a fence around a newly acquired piece of land along Central ave. at School place which will be a kindergarten play area. The board deferred, however, selecting the type of fence--regular galvanized or vinyl covered. The galvanized fence would cost \$1,092, while the vinyl covered would be \$2,090. The board will study both types of fencing before it makes its final decision.

A contract for 236 lockers for Deerfield school was awarded to Penco Products of Oaks, Pa., for a low bid of \$3,701.

Dr. Hanigan reported that 387 students were enrolled in the Mountainside summer school program. He said that 267 of the students were taking two courses.

The enrollment, he said, represents about 30 percent of the total enrollment in the local school system and "indicates the high level of interest among the people of Mountainside."

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw was sworn in as a board member to fill the place vacated by Mrs. Gloria Johnson, who resigned. The unexpired term ends in February.

The next meeting of the board will be the second Tuesday in September.

August meetings are traditionally called off. However, the board will meet informally on Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. to pay bills.

Devos on Kent dean's list

Lloyd Devos of 360 Forest Hill way, Mountainside was one of 1,097 full-time students at Kent State University, Ohio, to win a place on the dean's list for achieving a grade average of 3.4 or better. A grade average of 3.0 represents a B.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

has facts about the earliest settlers in the area, and many of the homes that date back to the pre-Colonial era," stated Mrs. Hoffarth.

One new piece soon to go on permanent display is a large photograph of a 100-million-year-old ant, fossilized in amber which was discovered in 1967 by two Mountainside residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey. The species, which set the date for social insect evolution 40 million years further back, is believed to be the link between the non-social living wasp and the modern ant, which was previously thought to have developed about 60 million years ago.

Mrs. Frey has given the photograph to the library as a memorial to her husband, who died last year, after the discovery of the two ants.

Mrs. Hoffarth mentioned that she felt children would be very interested in the photograph. "They are very science-minded, probably because of the excellent science departments of our schools."

Names omitted

The names of Susan Rohr, valedictorian, and Patric Stanton, salutatorian, were omitted from the recent list of students honored at graduation exercises of the Deerfield School.

25 local residents enrolled in summer session at Union

Twenty-five Mountainside residents are among 840 students enrolled in the day and evening sessions of the Union College, Cranford, annual summer session, which opened on June 23 and continues through Aug. 1.

More than half of the students enrolled in the summer session are from colleges and universities other than Union College. Prof. Harris S. Swackhamer, director, reported, he said 184 colleges and universities in about 40 states are represented in this year's summer session.

The enrollment of 840 is the largest in the 36-year history of Union College. The students come from every community in Union County and from 14 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Forty freshman and sophomore credit courses in English, review, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and physics are being offered.

A "two-year community college of the academic disciplines," Union College is authorized by the State Department of Higher Education to award the associate in arts degree, and is accredited by the Middle

States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mountainside residents enrolled in Union College's Summer Session are: Karen E. and Sally A. and Leslie F. Cooper, all of 1378 Chapel Hill, Ronald J. Goorin of 1208 Forest Hill way, Herta C. Gottwick of 357 Forest Hill way.

Also, Albert F. Hauser of 1028 Springfield ave., Henry E. Heller of 325 Lindadr., Richard W. James of 1566 Grouse la., Glen H. Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, George K. Mazaika of 1427 Coles st., William B. Miller of 173 Locust ave., Lois M. Missenharter of 1366 Mohawk rd., Linda V. Morra of 233 Apple-tree la., Cynthia M. Payne of 163 Mountainview dr., Thomas V. B. Poole of 1592 Deer path, John W. Reed of 1571 Rising way. Also, Cary M. Romano of 1496 U.S. Highway 22, Cheryl A. Root of 1075 Charles st., Jeanne L. Spano of 1458 Woodacres dr., Lisa A. Spolarich of 1035 Rutgers rd., Bruce W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, Jacqueline F. Vincent of 476 Summit rd., Timothy O. White of 1491 Fox trail, Catherine A. Wolkin of 332 Old Grove rd., and David J. Yamarick of 1486 Barton dr.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

CYCLING TO GOOD HEALTH

Have you got a little money to invest in your physical well-being?

Let's say \$50 as a good round figure somewhere in the middle of the price bracket I'm thinking about. For that amount you can get a combination of steel, rubber and leather that moves on two wheels.

In short, a bicycle. This type of vehicle used to be considered strictly for kids. When the rest of us became old enough to hold a driver's license, we shifted over to a car, leaving the bike back in nostalgic memories of childhood.

Not anymore. People of retirement age are being advised to get more exercise. And an increasing number of doctors are telling their patients to try cycling to good health.

The bicycle is especially good for the circulatory system. Gives the heart sufficient exercise without too much strain, and keeps the blood flowing properly through the arteries and veins.

Many other physiological benefits could be mentioned. I'd like to stress the physiological aids. After cycling a few miles, I feel a lessening of tensions. My mind becomes clearer. Personal problems either come into better perspective, or else go into abeyance.

Obviously no retiree should try to pedal his way to health before consulting his physician. But granted a professional okay, almost anyone should be able to set a pace and a distance to suit him when he goes out for a ride.

The exertion is at a minimum compared to most other forms of exercise. So is concentration. You simply keep your legs moving rhythmically up and down, and your body will react automatically to maintain its balance. How's that for trying a waist-reducing regimen without thinking about it?

Science Topics

EARTH-TO-MOON LASER

'RULER' TO BE TRIED

One of the longest and most accurate "rulers" in existence will attempt to measure the distance from the earth to the moon. The ruler is actually a laser beam that will be bounced off a reflector to be placed on the moon's surface by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. July 20. Instruments for generating the beams are now being installed at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory atop Mount Locke in West Texas. Cooperating in the experiment are the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center and the University of Maryland.

WHAT DO SMELLS of popcorn and diesel engine exhaust have in common? Researchers at Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station have developed a diesel engine converter that curtails the engine's smoke production as much as 35 per cent and removes the smell that produces nausea. The resulting odor is that of freshly-cooked popcorn.

TRUCKS' REFUELING STATIONS on the nation's superhighways can't be considered complete or "modern," contends George Fleming of Carlisle, Pa., unless they have facilities for replenishing refrigeration trucks' liquid nitrogen supplies. Fleming has just installed equipment at his truck plaza on the Pennsylvania Turnpike to provide the service. The super-cooling liquid nitrogen is regularly delivered to the plaza by the National Cylinder Gas division of Chemetron Corporation. Liquid nitrogen has a temperature of minus 320 degrees F.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

WHAT ARE THE "UP AND DOWN" DRUGS?

This is a nickname for two large families of drugs that we are all familiar with: the amphetamines and barbiturates.

Amphetamines are the "up" drugs. They stimulate the brain and other parts of the central nervous system. Slang terms for them include: "pep pills," "bennies," and "speed."

Barbiturates are "down" drugs. They relax the central nervous system. Slang for them, particularly the fast-acting, short-acting kinds of barbiturates, includes "barbs" and "goof balls."

What are the medical uses? Both stimulant and sedative drugs have definite medical uses. When properly employed under the direction of a physician, they can be invaluable as a part of his treatment for a number of conditions. But it must be remembered that they -- like any drugs -- must be taken as prescribed. The patient should not attempt to set his own dosages, for example, by leaving off a pill or doubling up on the amount to be taken at one time.

Stimulants are now mainly prescribed for narcolepsy (overwhelming attacks of sleepiness), to control over-weight by reducing one's appetite, to combat fatigue when this is desirable, and to fight depression by elevating mood.

Barbiturates are prescribed by doctors to help in the treatment of such conditions as high blood pressure, epilepsy, insomnia, and mental illnesses. Alone, or with other drugs, barbiturates are prescribed for many kinds of other conditions and illnesses.

Everyone probably knows almost instinctively that these drugs can be hazardous to health and safety. But they are so familiar that we may be lulled into forgetting the definite dangers of misuse.

The "up" drugs can drive a person to do things beyond his physical endurance and leave him exhausted. Heavy doses may cause a temporary toxic psychosis (mental derangement) which requires hospitalization. These drugs can lead to accidents and they can become psychologically addicting.

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

Auster's

Change now! Buy a
Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer!

If you only have room for
an Old Style 6--Buy a new
GENERAL '2-DOOR 12' ELECTRIC



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Only 28" Wide
...and LOOK at the LOW PRICE!
\$209.95*
No Down Payment! Easy Terms!

You NEVER DEFROST the refrigerator section!
Full-Width Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 91 lbs. of frozen food.
• 2- Flex-grid Ice Trays • Full-Width Vegetable Bin holds 9/10 bushel • Butter Compartment • Deep Door Shelf for 1/2 gallon milk cartons & tall bottles • 3 Cabinet Shelves • Magnetic Safety Doors • Protective Door Stops • Copertone, White and other decorator colors including the new Avocado Green.
*Minimum Retail Price (Net Storage Volume)

SUMMER SPECIAL!

Big '15' General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer! Auto-Fill Icemaker! No-Frost Top-to-Bottom! Giant 145-lb. Freezer! Rolls out on Wheels!



all for only... \$299.95*
NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!
NOW--when you need ice galore, for guests, kids, barbecues: a refrigerator-freezer that refills cube trays automatically, as fast as you empty them--freezes them Jet-Fast! NO FROST, top to bottom! No dust-catching coils in back! Plus dozens of extra convenience features NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW, SUMMER-SPECIAL PRICE!

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For Major Appliances
143 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD AD 3-2121
OPEN MON. 9 pm & FRI. 9 pm 'TIL DAILY TO 6

Auster's

'Treasures and trifles'

Items found in special collection

How would you like to see a rare copy of the first book ever printed in New Jersey, or the only known copy of an important edition of one of the most influential books printed in 16th century Europe?

Or perhaps your taste runs to Civil War recruiting posters, or the records of the late Henry Wallace's Progressive Party in New York State? Old banquet menus and dance programs? Maybe pictures of one of the first electric chairs?

Or even an account of the colorful career of Hezekiah Smith, the 19th century industrialist, politician, eccentric, and apparent bigamist who founded Smithville in Burlington County.

All of these curious items, and thousands more, are to be found in the Special Collections of the Rutgers University Library here.

Presiding over this intriguing collection is Donald A. Sinclair, a diminutive, cheerful, and astonishingly industrious scholar. He is also a man possessed of an apparently encyclopedic memory.

NOTING THAT THE Special Collections was once described as "a communal attic of literary treasures and trifles," Sinclair acknowledged that this was a pretty good general description.

"To be a little more specific about it though," Sinclair said, "it is a collection of almost anything of research value and antiquarian character. Other than the scholar's mill, you might say."

New Jersey material is a conspicuous element of the collection. In fact, it is believed to be one of the largest collections of New Jersey material in existence.

There are large collections of rare periodicals and newspapers, unofficial maps, broadsides, trade cards, old paper money, stocks and bonds, thousands of pictures, some of them old prints of New Jersey scenes.

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE railroad time-tables, lottery tickets, political campaign literature, labor union records, annual church proceedings and a large collection of material on the history of slavery in New Jersey.

Sinclair emphasized in an interview at his office just inside the entrance to the library on College Avenue that almost all of the materials in the Special Collections are gifts. Most of the items are presented directly by individuals or organizations. Others are purchased with private funds received for that purpose or derived from special funds established through past donations.

Two of these collections are the Jack Kriender Memorial Collection of manuscripts and autographed copies of books by well-known authors and the J. Alexander Symington Collection of English literary and historical items, chiefly from the late Victorian period.

Sinclair says that the most significant single item in the collection is the original of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by the State of New Jersey. He makes that statement with the authority of one who knows whereof he speaks.

SINCLAIR BEGAN WORKING part-time at the Rutgers Library shortly after he entered Rutgers as a freshman in 1934 and has been working there most of the time ever since, except for time out for service in the army during World War Two.

He became curator of Special Collections in 1947.

Besides being instrumental in building up this notable collection, Sinclair has found time to compile a checklist on "The Negro and New Jersey," and edit the "New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings," "The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey," and "A Bibliography: The Civil War and New Jersey."

This last, published last year by the Friends of the Rutgers University Library for the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission, was a true labor of love. Some seven years in the making, it was compiled, written, edited, designed, and even proofread by Sinclair.

And what is Sinclair's principal hobby? Collecting, naturally. Currently he is building a collection of Japanese swords.

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And what is Sinclair's principal hobby? Collecting, naturally. Currently he is building a collection of Japanese swords.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM -- Donald A. Sinclair, curator of Special Collections at the Rutgers University Library in New Brunswick, holds a facsimile of the most significant single item in the collection, the original of New Jersey's ratification of the U.S. Constitution. Framed first page of historic four-page document--the gift of Philip D. Sang of Chicago--stands in background.

Science will give eggs a new face

The naked egg is coming! Eggs, shell-less and otherwise, must move into convenience food circles, according to a food scientist who spoke at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

Robert Baker, professor of food science at Cornell University, explained that eggs, already broken into polyethylene cups, are easy to transport. They can be cooked in the cups, too.

Dr. Baker told of another product tested by Cornell, an egg cookie--"a dessert that's like a meal." It's a way to give dessert-loving youngsters plenty of protein, he said.

A three-year-old fresh egg is not out of the question, Dr. Baker told students in a four-day course. Wrapped in polyethylene film to preserve the carbon dioxide content, eggs have stayed fresh for up to three years without refrigeration.

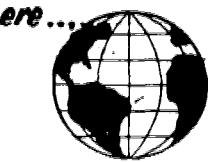
Thursday July 10, 1969

Liquid eggs sold in containers like milk, hard-boiled eggs in roll form for easy salad making, egg and fruit juice drinks, and ready-to-eat pickled eggs are products likely to appear on supermarket shelves in the near future, the speaker predicted.

The egg quality school, sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, also included lectures and laboratory sessions on egg processing, formation, quality, legislation, products, and prices.

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Union Center • MU 7-8220

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

HOW MANY?

Underline the correct number.

1. How many stars did Joseph see in his dream? (Ten, eleven, twelve)
2. How many days was Lazarus in the grave? (Four, five, six)
3. How many days after the first dove returned to the ark did Noah send the second dove out? (Five, six, seven)
4. How many languages were in the world before the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel? (One, two, three)

ANSWERS (RSV)
1. (11) stars
2. (4) days
3. (7) days
4. (2) languages

Olympic

RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Entertainment & Dancing, Fri. & Sat.
Fri. Eve. Patrick Henry Trio Sat. Eve. The Lamplighters
Open 7 days for gracious dining
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FRESH BAKED
VIRGINIA HAM
\$1.29 lb.

DELI DEPT.

FRESH BAKED
VIRGINIA HAM
\$1.29 lb.

ALL WHITE
HAM CAPICOLA \$1.39
TURKEY ROLL \$1.89
GRATED FREE
PEPPERONI ROMANO \$1.39
NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.75

FRESH SEAFOOD

LONG ISLAND
FLOUNDERS \$2.99 lb.
HALIBUT STEAKS \$1.79 lb.
STRIPED BASS \$1.49 lb.

DAIRY DEPT.

GREAT EASTERN - NON-DAIRY
MARGARINE
7¢ 1 lb.

BORDEN SLICES, PAST PROCESS
AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.55
ROYAL DAIRY 16. OR SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.49
ROYAL DAIRY
ORANGE JUICE \$1.29
DORMAN ENDICOTT
SWISS CHEESE \$1.37

BAKERY DEPT.

GOURMET REGULAR SLICED
WHITE BREAD 1/4 lb. loaf \$2.27
GOURMET
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS \$1.49
GOURMET
CINNAMON DONUTS 3 pkgs. \$1.12

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE OR LIMEADE
10¢ 6.0Z.

PINK OR
REGULAR OR
LEMON LIMEADE
4 pkgs. \$1.75
CREAMED SPINACH \$1.75
BIRDS EYE AWAKE \$1.69
APP'S LASAGNA \$1.59
PARTY PIZZA \$1.59

BONELESS ROAST BEEF

SILVER TIP (ROUND) \$1.08 lb.
EYE \$1.08 lb.
ROUND \$1.08 lb.

EXTRA THICK TOP ROUND \$1.09 lb.
LONDON BROIL \$1.09 lb.

FREIRICH SMOKED
TENDERLOIN BUTT
BONELESS SHOULDER \$1.89 lb.

WEAVER FULLY COOKED - BATTER DIPPED
FRIED CHICKEN
PARTY PACK WINGS \$1.29 12 oz.
BREAST WITH RIB \$1.49 6 oz.
DRUMSTICKS AND THIGHS \$1.69 12 oz.

DUTCH COUNTRY
SLICED BACON \$1.77
SELECTED BEEF LIVER \$1.49

ALL MEAT ON SKIN
HYGRADE FRANKS \$1.69
STAMMETER BURGERS AND LIVERWURST CHUBS \$1.59

EARL BUDDH ASSORTED
SMOKED MEATS \$1.99
BONELESS MIDDLE CHUCK \$1.89

Eye of Fillet Steak \$1.09
Butter Steak \$1.19
Swiss Steak \$1.19
Round Steaks \$1.19
Minute Steak \$1.19
Cube Steak \$1.09

Shoulder Steak \$1.19
Sandwich Steak \$1.19
Side Steak \$1.19
Charcoal Steak \$1.19
Chuck Deckle \$1.89
Stewing Beef \$1.89

French Roast \$1.89c
End of Steak \$1.89c
Flanken \$1.79c
Bar-B-Que Beef \$1.89c
Chuck Chopped \$1.79c
California Steak \$1.89c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE Jumbo-Size 3 for 79¢
Sugar Sweet

GREEN PEPPERS FRESH & CRISP \$1.25 lb.
GREEN CABBAGE \$1.07 lb.

HELLMANN'S CHOCK FULL MAYONNAISE O' NUTS

COFFEE \$1.67 1 lb. can

Grape, Orange or Punch
Hi-C Drinks 10¢ 12.oz. cans

All Varieties - Spaghetti
Buifoni Sauce 29.oz. jar \$1.59

Calrose Elberta Peaches & Bartlett Pears
HALVES IN SYRUP 3 29.oz. cans \$1.11

WHITE ROSE
REDI-TEA 59¢ quart bottle

ICY POINT
SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. can \$1.39

CORONET
BATHROOM TISSUE 6 roll \$1.69

FAIR LADY PINK
LIQUID DETERGENT 3 quart bats. \$1.11

CORONET DECORATED AND SCENTED
FACIAL TISSUE 4 boxes of 200 \$1.11

VALUABLE COUPON
TAKE IT TO GREAT EASTERN FAVORITE FOOD DEPT.

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. 1-0Z. BOX

GIANT SIZE BOLD

Coupon good thru Sat., July 12
Limit: One Coupon per Family
Coupon Value 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
TAKE IT TO GREAT EASTERN FAVORITE FOOD DEPT.

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 PACKAGES OF

FUNNY FACE DRINKS

Coupon good thru Sat., July 12
Limit: One Coupon per Family
Coupon Value 20¢

UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE.
NEAR VAUXHALL RD.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1-4684-07
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION,
a corp. of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs.
ALFRED R. KINNEY, et al., Defendants,
Execution, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall sell by public sale by Day Young, Surveyor, May 23, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., at the Court House, in Newark, New Jersey, the 22nd day of July next, at one-thirty P.M., (Proceeding Time) all that tract or parcel of land and premises in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

DEEDING AT A POINT IN THE Northwesterly line of Twenty-first Street as laid down on map of Montgomery Township, made by Day Young, Surveyor, May 23, 1969, distant 138 feet Northwesterly from the intersection of said Northwesterly line of Twenty-first Street with the Northerly line of Madison Avenue, thence North 51 degrees 38 minutes 21 seconds 30 minutes East 102.50 feet the said line of Twenty-first Street, and thence along the same South 38 degrees 21 minutes West 75 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

The foregoing description was prepared in accordance with a survey made by Nicholas M. Costello, Surveyor, dated July 24, 1963.

Being the same premises conveyed to the within mortgagee by deed of Wilhelmus Eleonora to be recorded simultaneously herewith. The proceeds of the mortgage are being given to secure part of the purchase price paid for the said premises.

Being commonly known as No. 449 So. 21st Street, Irvington, New Jersey, 21st Street as set forth in the foregoing description is also known as South 21st Street.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty-eight Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$14,748.90), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., June 16, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Chancery, Lynch & Maloney, Attorneys,
Herald, June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969.
(Fee \$50.52)

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

JOSEPHINE HOERN
Dated: JUNE 30, 1969
ALFRED R. KINNEY, Attorney
155 Maplewood Ave.
Maplewood, N.J.
Herald, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. 1-4684-08
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: ROBERT MC KNIGHT
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 6th day of June, 1969, in a Civil Action wherein Norma L. Knight is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to appear on or before the 7th day of August, 1969, by serving a answer on Walter R. Barione, Esq., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 974 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, and in default thereof judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall find equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Maurice R. Strickland, Administrator
ESSEX COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION
By Walter R. Barione, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney - Plaintiff
155 Maplewood Ave.
Maplewood, New Jersey
Dated: June 13, 1969
Herald, June 18, 26, July 3, 10, 1969.
(Fee \$33.12)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF JOSEPH BALASSA, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOSEPH BALASSA, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Probate Court, on Tuesday, the 9th day of SEPTEMBER next, at 10:00 A.M., at the Court House, in Newark, New Jersey.

Dated: JUNE 27, 1969
CHANCERY, LYNCH & MALONEY, Attorneys,
10 Clinton Street
Newark, N.J.
Herald, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969.

ESTATE OF RICHARD BRATHWAITE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

ELEANOR E. ROMANCHICK
Dated: JUNE 9, 1969
RICHARD OTTO, Attorney
1391 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Herald, June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1969

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN GUZINSKY, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

SURALA EDELSTEIN
Dated: JUNE 10, 1969
CARL F. BARBATO, Attorney
363 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, N.J.
Herald, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969.

ESTATE OF MANUEL S. VITI, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

WILLIAM E. LOVELL
Dated: JUNE 11, 1969
WILLIAM E. LOVELL, Attorney
1015 Clinton Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Herald, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WALTERS, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

ELLEN I. WALTERS
Dated: JUNE 11, 1969
ALFRED R. KINNEY, Attorney
100 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J.
Herald, June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WALTER A. MOORE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of July A.D., 1969, upon the application of the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

The Howard Savings Institution, of Newark, N.J.,
Executrix

Harrison B. Johnson Attorney
668 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.
Union Leader, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969
(o.a.w.a.w. Fee \$25.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GEORGE S. LIBBY, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th day of June A.D., 1969, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Ruth S. Libby
Administratrix
Benjamin Romano Attorney
1196 Butler Ave.
Union, N.J.
Union Leader, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969
(o.a.w.a.w. Fee \$25.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1-4684-08
MURRAY GREENE, Inc. & U/A Industrial Credit Company, Plaintiff, vs.
R.M.M. LAND CORP., INC., a corporation of N.J., et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, A.D., 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly side of Hope Avenue, said point being distant 101.64 feet easterly from the intersection of the extension of the said Northerly line of Hope Avenue with the Northerly line of First Avenue, thence (1) North 87 degrees 30 minutes West 129.27 feet to a point in the Northerly line of the Right-of-Way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey as filed in the office of the Secretary of State, said point being distant 50 feet Southerly at right angles from the center line of N. property, said point also being distant 922 feet easterly from the Easterly side of Spruce Street extension as laid down on the map of Roselle Land Improvement Co., Inc., dated 7/8/68, 78 degrees 30 minutes East and parallel with the said center line as filed, 40 feet thence (2) South 12 degrees 30 minutes East at right angles to said center line, as filed, 116.60 feet to the northerly side of said Hope Avenue (formerly Whittell Road), thence, (4) South 60 degrees 47 minutes 38 seconds West along the Northerly side of Hope Avenue 41.09 feet to a point in a line drawn at right angles to said center line as BEGINNING.

Being commonly known as 407 Hope Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, there is due approximately \$25,520.00 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Driscoll, Sheriff
Goldstein & Albert, Attys.
21 & 23 So. 6th St.
The Spectator, July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1969.
(Fee: \$69.00)

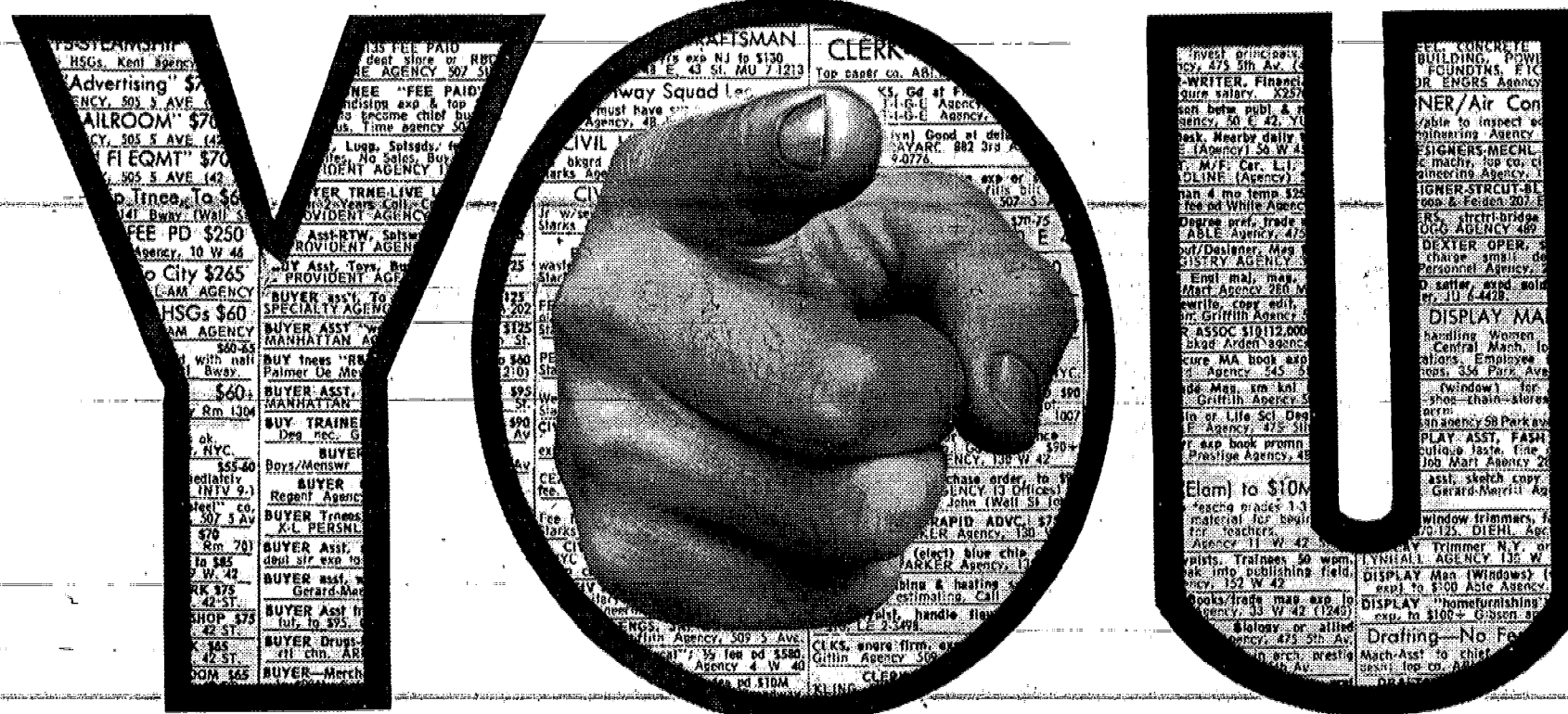
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place

Just Phone
686-7700

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals- - or Personnel —
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
 Find Antique Mugs?
 Alter Coats, Renting Boats —
 Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —
 Roofing, Siding,
 Horseback Riding—
 Mowers, Towers,
 Garden Growers —

CLASSIFIED IS FOR



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USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM...

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 16¢ Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words).

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6	7	8	9	10
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Name.....
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 City..... Phone.....
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 Amount Enclosed..... () Cash () Check () Money Order

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 US**



Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
 Minimum charge \$3.20 — 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

MS unit sponsors camping program

Colin A. Browning, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, announced this week that for the ninth consecutive year children from MS homes will again be attending camp under chapter sponsorship.

Twenty-three youngsters from Essex, Union and Hudson counties will spend from two to four weeks at summer camp. The program was started because the Society felt that children suffer severe emotional strain when a parent is afflicted with this chronic neurological disease. Support for the program comes primarily from the chapter's auxiliary, the MS Keywomen, and the Turrell Fund as well as other interested community agencies. The children will attend YMCA camps, CYO camps and Bonnie Brae Camp.

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Battlefield will become State Park Jersey unveils plans for Monmouth landmark

One of the Revolutionary War's most important battlefields, now registered as a National Historic Landmark and the site of the last major engagement in the northern colonies is slated for development into one of the nation's leading visitor attractions.

Plans for long-range development of the Monmouth Battlefield State Park were released last week by Robert A. Roe, New Jersey Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development. Roe said that when completed, the park would be an attraction on a par with national historic sites such as Saratoga and Yorktown.

Monmouth Battlefield, of special interest each Fourth of July, is located near the geographical center of New Jersey and has special significance because of the presence in the battle of several of the most prominent figures in history — George Washington, Baron von Steuben, Sir Henry Clinton, Marquis Lafayette and Charles Lee — all of whom were battlefield commanders. The Monmouth battle is only one of several actions which established New Jersey as the "cockpit" of the Revolution.

The development of the historical park is one part of the recently announced proposal by Commissioner Roe for New Jersey's public outdoor recreational areas, which will require a capital financing program of \$100 million. Of that amount, \$25.5 million was recommended for the development of state parks and recreational facilities throughout New Jersey.

The proposal for Monmouth Battlefield State Historical Park recommends the expenditure of \$4 million to raise the park's potential to accommodate 5,000 people on peak weekends. The battlefield site will consist of a 1,450-acre tract upon completion of acquisition.

The master plan, based upon extensive historical research, proposes five logical development stages over an unspecified number of years. Major and related historic themes, such as the legend of Molly Pitcher, will guide the park's development and interpretive programs.

According to Roe, presentation of the battle-scene scene will be the central theme of the park.

According to the report, visitors will be introduced to the battlefield and its historical importance at a "Williamsburg-like" Visitor's Center which will be the principal architectural feature of the park. The site proposed for the center is atop Comb's Hill which was commanded during the battle by General Nathaniel Greene and his cannon battery.

After leaving the Visitor's Center a six-mile long, one-way tour road will guide visitors to various points of historic interest on the battlefield. The restoration of the historical setting along the tour route — the reconstructed Old Tenthent Parsonage and Hedgerow where the battle's fiercest fighting took place, the restored Craig House, Lord Sterling's Line Overlook — will be designed to create a sense of presence and understanding of the conditions and actions of the battle.

The tour road will also provide access to the park's recreational areas which will have picnic grounds, equestrian center, bikeways, bridle path and hiking trails.

Following the battlefield tour, guests will be able to visit other points of interest in the park such as the Old Tenthent Church and Molly Pitcher's spring and well. The Battle of Monmouth was immortalized by the legend of Molly Pitcher who typified the unsung heroines who suffered in the struggle for this Nation's independence, a conservation spokesman said.

Today, the site probably appears much as it did at the time of the battle. One structure, the old Craig House near U. S. Route 9, is known to have existed at the time of the battle. Three historical markers erected by local groups are found within the boundary of the park.

Basic studies for the report, available to public agencies and area libraries, were prepared for the Department of Conservation and Economic Development by Edwards and Kelcey, Inc., engineers and consultants. A historical review committee reviewed the historical aspects of the proposal.

The report urged that every effort be devoted to making June 28, 1978 the goal for full development of the Monmouth Battlefield State Historical Park. The bi-centennial anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth will be celebrated that day.

Located in Manalapan and Freehold Townships, the park is within an hour and one-half driving time from major population centers in the New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas. U. S. Route 9 provides direct access from the north and N. J. Route 33 serves the park in an east-west direction.

Major and related historic themes comprising the story of Monmouth Battlefield were established by historic research and serve as the basis for planning Park development and interpretation programs.

A minor but relevant historic theme of the Park will be New Jersey's contribution of men and ideas to the cause of independence and other sites associated with the Revolution throughout the State.

A brief treatment of the socio-economic and political background of the Revolution will be offered as a means of understanding the war and the Battle of Monmouth in perspective.

The strategy and tactics of the Battle of Monmouth and its significance in the War of Independence will form the major historic theme of development and interpretive programs for the park.

Personalities associated with the battle represent the second central historic theme. The focus of this theme will be the major commanders of both American and British forces who directed the course of events here on June 28, 1778. A characterization of the man in the ranks and the Legend of Molly Pitcher, one of the more famous folktales of American history, will be presented as sub-themes of popular interest to the visitors and the historic mood of the Park.

Military tools, techniques and organization represent an important theme and would be presented as a backdrop for both the order of the battle and the men involved.

Modern hotel in Boston

The first "modern" hotel, the Tremont House, opened in Boston in October, 1829. Its 170 rooms were equipped with soap, wash-bowl and pitcher, as well as gas lights. Bathing facilities were provided in the basement.

Mrs. Silverstein places in art show

Mrs. Shirley Silverstein of 768 Nixon rd., Union, captured second prize in a division of the recent Hillside Creative Arts outdoor art show.

Mrs. Silverstein earned a second place ribbon and trophy for her entry in the mixed media division, a collage painting entitled "Sailing." The piece will be displayed at the Hillside Municipal Building.

She has previously exhibited at a two-man show in Kenilworth, and had shows at the Irvington Art Association, the Maplewood-South Orange Art Association, the Summit Art Show and others. She is the former proprietor of the Shirlee Photography Studio in Hillside.

Experts will discuss forestry productivity

An international symposium on the productivity of the world's forest eco-systems will be held in Brussels Oct. 27-31 by Unesco and the International Biological Program, with the assistance of the Belgian Government.

The program will consist of about 20 introductory papers which will attempt to summarize our present knowledge of all aspects of forest productivity, in both temperate and tropical zones, emphasis being placed on the methods used and their efficiency.

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Melady elected department head

Professor Thomas P. Melady has been elected chairman of the Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Culture at Seton Hall University. He succeeds Dr. John B. Tsu who will devote his efforts to the directorship of Seton Hall's Institute of Far Eastern Studies.

Dr. Melady has been a faculty member since 1967 and is the former President of the Africa Service Institute. He is the author of four books on Africa, one on race relations and one of Afro-Asian affairs. He was recently elected vice president of "Pax Romana," the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

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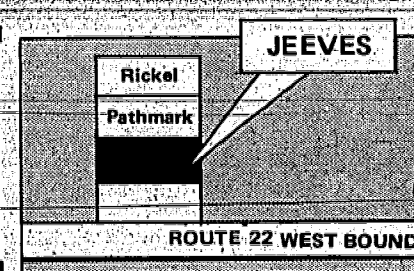
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Technical agency provides speakers on new research

The New Jersey State Technical Services Office recently established a speakers bureau for the purpose of describing the program for securing the latest technical and scientific information for New Jersey's business and industrial enterprises. It was announced recently by Peter Blake, director of New Jersey State Technical Services.

The director and members of his staff will appear before educational, civic, service, industrial and social organizations to reveal the aims and objectives of the Federal Government's "State Technical Services Act of 1965," which was designed to make available to the nation's private industry research and technical information from the government's \$15 billion per year national research and development programs.

"The state Technical Services programs seek to transfer these new technologies in concert with New Jersey's participating universities and colleges through industrial workshops, seminars, continuing education, and direct on-the-spot contact by field representatives," Blake said.

One reason for instituting a speakers bureau is not only to make the technical services program more generally known, but to generate interest in new innovations and research. The successful adoption of these developments by New Jersey industry will be the real economic benefit, he concluded. New Jersey's designated State Technical Services agency is the Department of Conservation and Economic Development headed by Robert A. Roe, Commissioner. Further information on the New Jersey State Technical Services "Speakers Bureau," by writing to the New Jersey Office of State Technical Services, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton, 08625, or telephone 609-292-2207.

Hoboken steam ferry

The first steam-propelled ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken in October, 1811.

Volunteers are sought in battle against hunger

People who want to volunteer to help their less fortunate neighbors get more and better food, can now get a handbook of suggestions on ways to help and how to begin, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are two handbooks, both titled "Volunteers Against Hunger," one for areas operating the Commodity Distribution Program and the other for areas operating the Food Stamp Program. They were developed by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which admin-

isters both food help programs nationally.

There are many projects that volunteers can and do carry out successfully to help low-income families get maximum benefit from food help programs. They include: —Getting the word out to low-income families that food help is available and how they can apply.

—Organizing transportation for families who need help getting to the application office or in getting their food home.

—Conducting demonstrations on planning and preparing low-cost meals that make good use of the donated foods, or food stamp help available for the area.

—Providing funds to print information and education materials and get small equipment needed for food demonstrations as well as to help finance emergency food delivery to destitute families.

—Enlisting the support of local leaders and organizations to develop an effective family food help and nutrition program.

For more information, copies of the handbooks "Volunteers Against Hunger," are available from the Consumer and Marketing Service, Information Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza - Room 1653, New York, 1007. Please specify whether the request is for the handbook for food stamp areas or the edition for areas having the commodity distribution program.

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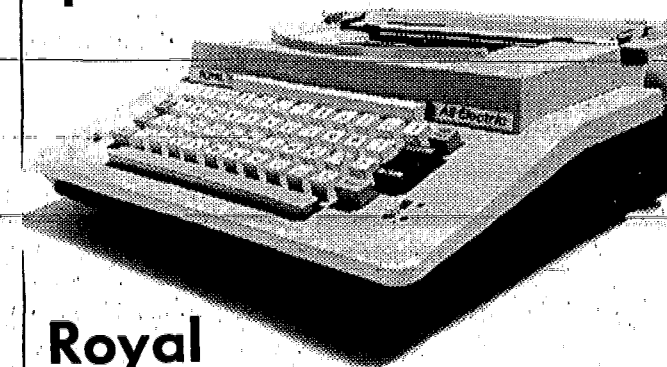
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Rules for deer records Hunters' procedures listed

Procedures for determining New Jersey records of deer were announced this week by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Antler measuring stations will be set up for two days this summer for official scoring of trophy racks. It is hoped that these will be sufficient to accommodate any hunters whose deer may qualify.

The Boone and Crockett measuring system will be used, by special permission of the Boone and Crockett Club, holders of the copyright. State Wildlife Biologist Robert Lund and public information assistant Robert MacLewell of the Division of Fish and Game have received training in applying this, the accepted method for measuring antler growth.

The first session will be held Sunday at the Clinton office of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, located on the Clinton Wildlife Management Area on the north shore of Spruce Run Reservoir. The second measuring day will be Sunday, July 13, at the clubhouse on Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, Ocean County. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Records are being sought for deer taken with both shotgun and bow and arrow and for racks classified as typical and non-typical; a non-typical rack is one which is generally unsymmetrical or contains a number of odd points. Any buck taken by legal means during a New Jersey deer hunting season is eligible; a notarized affidavit to this effect will be required, and the Division of Fish and Game reserves the right to seek additional evidence before awards are made.

WINNER IN THE 1968 competition are automatically entered, and their scores may be used as guidelines by hunters in doubt as to whether their deer might qualify. Scoring forms which sportsmen may use for preliminary judgment may be gotten from Fish and Game Conservation Officers.

Top scores in the 1968 program were: firearm - typical, 145 5/8; bow and arrow-

typical, 103 3/8; firearm, non-typical, 140. A minimum Boone and Crockett score of 100 will be applied to non-typical bow and arrow entries.

A certificate from the Boone and Crockett Club, including score, weapon and New Jersey origin of the deer will be accepted in lieu of further measurement. Such evidence or photographic copy should be sent to the Division of Fish and Game, Box 1809, Trenton, 08625, by July 14.

Hunters who believe they may have a trophy deer but cannot attend either measuring session should write promptly to Robert MacLewell at the above address. Arrangements will be made for either additional open sessions if demand is great or private measurement. The Division of Fish and Game and the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs want to measure all possible entries to insure an authentic record. Trophies will be awarded at the 1970 Federation Convention. Any other inquiries should be directed to MacLewell.

Public Notice

TO ALL THE DEBTORS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, COUNTY OF LINDEN, IN CASE NO. 1-1785-68

ISRAEL GINSBURG, also known as Israel Ginsburg, SANA GINSBURG, his wife, their and each of their heirs, devisees and personal representatives, do hereby certify that the undersigned, in right, title and interest, MR. GINSBURG, husband of SANA GINSBURG, MRS. GINSBURG, wife of Israel Ginsburg, also known as Israel Ginsburg.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Irving V. Schwartz, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4100 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, an answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which City of Linden, a municipal corporation in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and Israel Ginsburg, also known as Israel Ginsburg, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after July 10th, 1969, exclusively of such date, if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a tax sale certificate made by Herbert D. Banta, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Linden, formerly Collector of Taxes of the Township of Linden, in said City of Linden, the plaintiff herein, dated February 1, 1932 and covering premises described therein as Township Block 306, Lot 247, assessed to Israel Ginsburg. Said premises are located on East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

You and each of you are made defendants in the above entitled action because you have or may claim to have some right, title or other interest affecting the real estate being foreclosed, by virtue of ownership, inheritance, descent, intestacy, devise, power, curtesy, mortgage, deed or conveyance, entry of judgment or other legal or lawful right, the nature of which and the reason that you and each of you are joined as defendants being set forth with particularity in the complaint, a copy of which will be furnished you on request, addressed to the attorney of the plaintiff at the above mentioned address.

Dated: June 19th, 1969.

MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036, Linden Ldr. June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1969. (Fee \$70.84)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, DOCKET NO. M 8512-68, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO: CARLTON T. HESTER

By virtue of an Order of Summons for Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 10th day of June, 1969, in a civil action wherein Plaintiff, G. Hester is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 11th day of August, 1969, by serving an answer on BENDT, WEINSTOCK & SHARBAUGH, Esqs., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

BENDT, WEINSTOCK & SHARBAUGH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, Dated: June 17, 1969, Linden Ldr. June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969. (Fee: \$32.20)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, DOCKET NO. M 8513-68, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO: CORNELL O. CHASE

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 10th day of June, 1969, in a civil action wherein Plaintiff, Chase is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 11th day of August, 1969, by serving an answer on Lyness, Bebell & Hirsch, Esquires, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is No. 129 Park Avenue, Post Office Box 972, Plainfield, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Dated: June 13, 1969. LYNES, BEBEL & HIRSCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 129 Park Avenue, Post Office Box 972, Plainfield, New Jersey, Dated: June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1969. (Fee \$32.20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Walter Cheresko, Administrator of the Estate of Paul Cheresko, trading as STOP INN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcohol Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 6017 South Wood Avenue, Linden, Union County, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis H. Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey.

WALTER CHERESKO, Administrator of the Estate of Paul Cheresko, 917 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036, Dated: June 10, 1969, Linden Ldr. July 3, 10, 1969. (Fee: \$9.20)

Notice of Settlement NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the First and Final account of the subscribers, William W. Richardson and National Newark & Essex Bank, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of William W. Richardson, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanagy, and reported to the Surrogate, on Friday, August 1st next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

WILLIAM W. Richardson and National Newark & Essex Bank, Executors, Dated: June 10, 1969, Pitney, Hardin & Kipp, attorneys, 870 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, Spfld. Ldr. June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1969. (Att'ys fee \$18.40)

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MANY INQUIRIES have been received as to the order of finish of 1968 entrants who did not place among the top three prize winners. Eleven typical firearm and nine typical bow and arrow deer were examined, based on the hunters' preliminary scoring. A number of the lower scoring heads were not officially measured, where it was obvious they did not equal the winning scores, so the order among lower finishers is unofficial. Most preliminary scores were slightly higher than the official measurements.

The order of finish was as follows: Typical firearm: 1) Wilbert Zarin; 2) Thomas Hope; 3) Thorafore Anders; 4) Dale VanDerMark; 5) Warren Pittenger; 6) Howard Hosking; 7) Ivan Smick; 8) Arthur Reichenbach; 9) Ken Giblisco; 10) Thomas Boyle; 11) Nicholas Hagdan.

Typical Bow and Arrow: 1) Frank Clark; 2) James Kelly; 3) Joseph Troll; 4) Henry Manzo; 5) David Smith; 6) Frank Paskovitch; 7) Roy Thomas; 8) Robert Frank; 9) Bruce Knolmayer. The one non-typical firearm entry was that of Michael Wasitowski.

State Fish and Game Director Lester G. MacNamara concluded that he hopes many successful shotgun and bow hunters have preserved and will enter their trophy heads so that this phase of the continuing deer competition will produce a record typical of the quality of New Jersey hunting to challenge sportsmen in coming years.

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Palsy victim front runner

Youth devotes time to service

Danny Conway of Elizabeth, a student at Union College, Cranford, is a very special person.

Afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, Danny is proving that a physical handicap doesn't have to keep you out of the race. In fact, in the area of community service he's a front runner.

The 21-year old student has compiled a record of community service that is more than a match for most adults. Danny has

worked with the Police Athletic League for the past seven years. He's served as a manager of athletic teams, as an umpire and as a referee. He's also been a PAL Day Camp counselor and assisted the organization with its fund raising drives by taking on the less glamorous jobs of stuffing and addressing envelopes.

When Danny discovered that there was no recreation program at Mravlag Manor, low-income housing project in Elizabeth, he undertook to organize the program himself.

Under the auspices of the PAL and Neighborhood Youth Corps, he created a program for 673 youngsters. He set up an arts and crafts program, organized games and sports and even started a 4-H Club to beautify the project grounds. Each youngster, he said, planted his own small garden and took care of it.

"They got tremendous satisfaction out of seeing the seeds they planted grow," he said, "and my satisfaction came from their enjoyment."

Danny works part-time in the Elizabeth Public Library, but his sights are set on a career in recreation work. He hopes to continue his education at Springfield College in Massachusetts. He knows it won't be easy, but nothing has been too difficult for him and he's determined to try.

Elizabeth police officers who work with Danny in PAL are rooting for him.

"He's a natural with kids," said one officer, "they flock to him."

A PET PROJECT of Danny's for the past two years has been the annual Easter Party he's hosted for handicapped and underprivileged children. With a mind that is forever jumping ahead to the next step, Danny said the idea came to him when he was helping out at a Christmas Party for the underprivileged. As he helped distribute gifts, he asked himself, "What do we have for these kids at Easter?"

He started working on the project in January and enlisted the help and support of individuals, organizations and industry with the net result that Easter for the past two years has been a Little Christmas for scores of needy children.



DEUTSCHE SPRACHSCHULE CITATION—Mrs. Anne Kratz of 331 Newark Ave., Union, left, chairman of the schoolboard, presents Trustee's Special Achievement Award to Erika Kubisch of 465 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, Advanced German Course graduate, honoring her for sustained high average and outstanding scholastic achievement. Hans J. Ludscheidt, president of the Irvington-based German Language School, center, established the special course for students planning college entrance.

Y sponsors jet trip to Las Vegas

The Eastern Union County YM - YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a four-day-three-night jet trip to Las Vegas Nov. 6-9.

Accommodations will be provided at the new Landmark Hotel, one of the resort's newest hotels. Special dinner and stage show programs will be provided three evenings, one at the Dunes Hotel, another at the Frontier Hotel and the third at the popular Silver Slipper.

Night club shows will be presented at the Carnival Room in the Fremont Hotel, the Bagdad Theatre in the Aladdin Hotel and at the Casino Theatre in the Flamingo Hotel.

Transportation to and from the Las Vegas airport will be provided.

Participants in the trip will leave Newark Airport at 9 a.m. Nov. 6 and return to Newark Nov. 9.

Mort Salov is chairman of the Y's ways and means committee which is sponsoring the trip.

For information and reservations, Leonard Whitken may be contacted at the Y, 289-8112.

Button club has display

The Clinton Historical Museum, Old Red Mill, Clinton, has placed on display in its glass case exhibit room a button collection provided by the Buttons for Fun Club of Flemington. The exhibit will remain until the end of July.

The Buttons for Fun Club was organized in 1963. At each monthly meeting a specific type of button is studied and displayed. Members are also members of the New Jersey State Button Society.

The collecting of buttons as a hobby began in the 1930's and has grown rapidly. Buttons have been made from a variety of materials, including wood, cork, bone, hoof, skin, blood, hair, leather, insects, feathers, shells, milk, straw, thread, cloth, lacquer, clay, china, porcelain, brass, copper, steel, iron, gold, silver, tin, pewter, aluminum, precious stones, glass, paper, nuts, rubber, celluloid, ivory, linoleum and marble. Many are being shown in this collection.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

combo, set 3 times, pot luck conomie, 10 picas

You can give new dimension to hamburgers with a tasty olive cheese topping. Combine 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/4 teaspoon onion powder; whip until smooth and creamy. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives and 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Spread cut surfaces of hot split burger buns with mixture and fill with hamburgers topped with favorite fixings. Makes about 1-1/4 cups or enough for 12 to 15 buns.

When you broil chicken, first brush the chicken with lemon juice then with butter. Add a sprinkle of fresh or dry herbs.

Chocolate milk and chocolate drink are not the same. Chocolate milk is whole milk with chocolate syrup added, chocolate drink usually is partly skimmed milk with cocoa powder added.

If you are having an outdoor get-together, tint glasses of lemonade (fresh or frozen) with a drop or two of food coloring in each. They taste the same, but the variety of colors is appealing.

Sardine-Cheese Dip
1 (3-3/4 oz.) can Norway sardines
1 (8 oz.) container of cottage cheese
1 ripe olive, chopped
6 sweet gherkins, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
potato chips
radish rosettes (garnish)

Combine the cottage cheese, chopped olives, gherkins and mayonnaise. Shape paste in form of a mound in the center of a serving tray, arrange whole Norway sardines on the side of the mound and surround with crisp potato chips. Garnish with radish rosettes and a whole ripe olive.

May also be served on individual plates as an appetizer or dinner first course.

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Sculpture from Africa exhibited in New York

NEW YORK CITY — An assortment of some 80 pieces of African Niger Basin sculpture from the private collection of Mousa Leo Ketta, ambassador to the United States from Mali, is now being exhibited at the Gallery of Modern Art, Columbus Circle, through Aug. 27. The collection, each piece characteristic of the area from which it comes, consists of male and female figures, masks, helmet masks, animals, birds, headpieces, marionettes, musical instruments and household items. Except for exhibits at the Department of State and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the ambassador's collection has never before been shown in this country. Like all pure African art,

the objects included in the gallery exhibit express the aesthetic, religious and social values of the tribes. The mythological, ancestral, animal representations — any elements of the ancient tribal culture — vary in interpretation, workmanship and detail not only from one people to another but within each tribe. In the pieces from the Bambara people of Mali the Chi-Wara, a legendary being part human, part snake and part antelope who taught the Bambara to plant, cultivate and harvest their grain, is depicted in over 10 works, each with a variation in execution. The gazelle, or antelope, which figures frequently in both the Bambara and Senufo groups (the Senufo inhabit the

northern part of the Ivory Coast), especially in Chi-Wara depictions, is the official seal of the republic of Mali. A headpiece, mask, flute and equestrian figure, all carved of wood, constitute a group from the Dogon tribe of Mali.


The exhibit includes items designed for household use (bowls, ladles), for play and leisure (dolls, musical instruments), for rites and ceremonies (masks, staffs, axes, headpieces), and as decorative, aesthetic objects.

Savings bank

The first savings bank in America, the Bank for Savings in New York City, opened its doors to the public 150 years ago. Eighty depositors opened accounts the first day, depositing a total of \$2,807.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Readers:

I chose to print the following letters (what space permits) disagreeing with my views on the "Pill" for the single girl rather than the letters (an overwhelming majority) agreeing with me because I think the dissenters should be heard.

I do not purport to be the moral conscience of this nation, but I know that good advice can't sour and if I can discourage just one single girl, she will never be sorry, nor will I.

Dear Amy:

Perhaps you are like an ostrich and would like to hide your head in the sand to avoid

seeing reality. "Miss D.F." has already admitted to having a love affair. Your disapproval will not change her mind.

I don't think it is your place (or mine) to judge her "morality." She has already made her decisions about sex outside of marriage and now must live with them. However, would it be better for her to bring an unwanted, unloved child into this world or to use a simple "pill" to prevent this occurrence?

Most gynecologists today will provide a prescription for birth control pills or other contraceptive devices after a vaginal examination and history of the patient have been taken. They rarely ask for a marriage certificate.

(On the practical side: The examination costs \$10 to \$25 depending on the kinds of laboratory tests taken. The pills retail for \$2.25 where I live. An abortion usually costs \$200 to \$600 and is frequently very dangerous (also illegal). I don't know the cost to the state or mother for an illegitimate child, but I estimate that it is significantly higher.

I thank you for listening to my opinion.

Mr., I find I needn't

Dear Amy:

Who has given you the right to stand over people in judgment of their morality? You seem to have a thing about imposing your own moral views on others. For instance, the young lady who asked for your help, and stipulated that you were the only one she could turn to. She was asking for information on birth control pills. Are you aware of the number of illegitimate births that occur in this country every year and the stress they place on the family, state, and local agencies that must care for their future? Do you feel it is better to allow these births to occur? They do continue to occur, even though people like you are constantly mouthing off about the pill not being for the single woman.

Your saying so isn't stopping these women from having "relations" and I am sure that a woman with your ideal home life knows why.

The United States is made of millions of people who live according to their conscience. YOU cannot allow your religious background or family upbringing to interfere with the objectivity which must be present in your advice to your fellow human being.

Anon.

Dear Amy:

Your reply to a letter in one of your columns made me feel so angry that if you had been at hand, I would have jumped on you... literally!

The reply was to a 21 year old girl who is going steady and wanted information about how to obtain the "pill." You said, "There are ways to obtain the pill, however, I choose

not to supply you with the information because I will not be a party to your immorality."

How smug you are. With those words you became a party to a far greater sin than one of immorality. You're a party to the sin of inhumanity.


Keeping birth control information from this girl is not going to save her from the power of love and her sex drive. And neither will the guilt you dumped on her. However, it will accomplish one thing—punishment by an unwanted pregnancy.

Will this satisfy your morality? If it does, I pray to God that it doesn't satisfy your conscience.

Mary Morrislin

Staff

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Try these exciting ways to cook with fresh New Jersey Milk.

OLD TIME FAVORITE BREAD PUDDING

2 cups day old bread cubes
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/4 cup seedless raisins
 2 cups milk
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

Place bread, nuts and raisins in greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over bread. Place casserole in pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. for 1 1/4 hrs. Serves 6.

Cheese Noodle Ring with Curried Shrimp Sauce

1-8 oz. pkg. noodles
 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 cup freshly grated American cheese
 2 1/4 cups milk
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Curried Shrimp Sauce
 1 tsp. chopped parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. Alternate layers of noodles, crumbs and cheese in greased 2 qt. ring mold. Combine milk, eggs, salt and Worcestershire sauce; pour over noodles. Place ring mold in pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. for 45 mins. Unmold and serve with Curried Shrimp Sauce in center of ring; sprinkle with parsley Serves 6-8.

Curried Shrimp Sauce

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. paprika
 1/2-1 tsp. curry powder
 1 1/2 cups milk
 3 tsp. catsup
 1 1/2 cups cooked, cleaned shrimp (1 1/2 lbs. fresh shrimp)
 2 tsp. cooking sherry (optional)

Blend butter or margarine, flour and seasonings; gradually stir in milk. Cook (1225°F.) until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add catsup, shrimp and cooking sherry; heat thoroughly. Serves 6-8.

Raspberry Frosts (Electric Mixer)

1/4 cup raspberries, pureed
 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, softened
 2 cups milk
 Red vegetable coloring (optional)
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/4 cup heavy cream
 Raspberries for garnish

Add raspberries to ice cream; beat until smooth. Add milk; beat until frothy. Add food coloring for brighter color, if desired. Chill; pour into 4-8 oz. glasses. Add sugar to heavy cream. Whip until stiff. Top Frosts with cream; garnish with raspberries. Serves 4.

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Miss Ross married to a Texas student in Saturday service



MRS. JAMES ROSS

Miss Beverly Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, was married Saturday to Joel Michael Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Singer of Houston, Tex. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel J. Barzak officiated at the Short Hills, Millburn, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Sheila Siegel, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Cooper, sister of the groom; Joyce Miller of New York City and Arlene Resnick of Springfield. Stacey B. Siegel, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Stanley J. Singer served as best man for his son. Ushers were Dr. Joseph K. Siegel, brother-in-law of the bride; Lawrence Cooper, brother-in-law of the groom; Dr. Donald Herzberg of Texas and Dr. Norman Siegel of Connecticut. The bride is a graduate of Newark Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing, and was employed as a staff nurse in the emergency room at Maimonides Medical Center in New York.

The groom received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in Austin, a master's degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, and is presently studying at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

The couple will reside in San Antonio.



MRS. SANFORD J. BECKER

Miss Surkis weds Sanford J. Becker in Sunday nuptials

Miss Kathryn Tassie Surkis, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy F. Surkis and the late Harold Surkis of Perth Amboy, was married to Sanford J. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Becker of 6 Robin Ct., Springfield, on Sunday at the Manor, West Orange, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Pomerantz, cousin of the bride, of Roselle. The maid of honor was Deborah Dekoff of Perth Amboy. Bridesmaids were Joan Becker, sister of the groom, of Springfield; and Marilyn Frank of Wichita, Kansas.

Ralph Sullivan of Union was the best man. Ushers were Bruce Silverman of Woodside Avenue, Springfield, and Aaron Sol and Mark Surkis of Perth Amboy, all brothers of the bride.

Following a trip to England, the couple will reside in Edison.

The bride is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School and the University of Miami. The groom is a graduate of the University of Miami at Coral Gables and attends Seton Hall Law School. Mrs. Becker will teach in the Perth Amboy school system.

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.

A Springfield girl married June 25 to Union City man

Miss Sharon Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Springfield, was married June 25 to William H. Moesch, son of Mrs. Eleanor Moesch of Union City and the late Mr. William L. Moesch.

Rabbi Nathan Fish of Bloomfield officiated at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn, where a reception followed.

Gerri Lesser of Springfield, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Ellen Moesch of Woodbury, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Savarin of Springfield; Sheila Bressman of Hillside, cousin of the bride; and Renee Tevelow of Rockville, Md., cousin of the bride.

Richard Moesch of Woodbury, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Neal Lesser of Springfield, brother of the bride; Gerald Bressman of Hillside, cousin of the bride; James Clemente of Bricktown and Allen Strauss of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Moesch graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Jersey City State College with a BA degree in special education. She will be teaching the neurologically impaired in Winfield Park in September while attending Newark State College graduate school.

Mr. Moesch graduated from Union Hill High School and Jersey City State College. He teaches the mentally retarded in the Rahway school system and attends Newark State College graduate school.

The couple will reside in Rahway.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

For a glorious outdoor summer feast, serve a traditional American favorite — picnic fried chicken.

Whether you plan to picnic away from home or have a patio supper in your backyard, cold fried chicken can come to the affair in grand style. Serve the chicken with your favorite salad and rolls. Juicy, red watermelon is a perfect dessert.

One of the greatest values of this menu is that it requires little preparation just before serving. There is no cooking at the picnic, so even an outdoor fire does not need to be built.

Because the chicken should be cold when it is eaten, prepare it the day before and refrigerate it overnight. If you plan to take it to a picnic site, wrap it in foil or place it in a plastic container and carry it in an insulated container to which ice has been added.

For directions on how to fry chicken in fat or in the oven, try the recipe below.

PICNIC FRIED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons thyme

2 teaspoons paprika

1 egg

1/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Vegetable oil, or shortening

Wash chicken; do not dry. Combine flour, salt, thyme, and paprika in pie plate. Beat egg in another pie plate; add milk and lemon juice and mix well.

Roll chicken pieces in seasoned flour, dip in egg mixture and then roll again in seasoned flour. Let chicken stand at least 30 minutes for the coating to dry; roll in flour again if coating is moist. Have fat 1/2 inch deep in 1 very large or 2 medium skillets. Heat fat; if thermometer is used, heat to 375 degree F.

Add chicken pieces, skin side down. Cook



MRS. ROBERT RIES

Wedding bells toll for Susan Saltinas and Robert E. Reis

Miss Susan M. Saltinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Saltinas of 128 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was wed to Robert E. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Reis Jr. of 49 Oakland ave., Springfield, at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, on June 7.

Maid of honor was Louise Saltinas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maureen McGenna; Darlene Saltinas, sister of the bride; Robin Reis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Joyce Giannicola. Flower girls were Lauren Woods and Lynne Thibault.

Richard Basta was the best man, Ray Jensen, Charles Donnelly, Vincent Giannicola and Louis Hiles served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The groom also graduated from Jonathan Dayton, and from the University of Delaware. In September, he will be employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Neptune. The bride is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., in Summit.

Mrs. Dudley elected

Mrs. Richard W. Dudley of Mountainside was elected first vice-president of the Pembroke College Club of N.J. at the annual meeting held recently. She will serve for two years.

until golden brown on one side, about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side, 5 to 10 minutes. Reduce heat, cover skillet, and cook 25 minutes, or until done. Drain on absorbent paper.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Note: To fry chicken in oven, place 3/4 cup butter or margarine in 1 large or 2 medium foil-lined baking pans. Put in 425 degree F. oven until butter melts, about 5 minutes. Place coated chicken pieces in pan, skin side down. Bake in 425 degree F. oven 30 minutes; turn and bake another 25 minutes. If 2 pans are used, reverse pans on shelves after 30 minutes for even baking.

Linda Brown, Mr. Scarinzi wed Saturday at St. Rose of Lima

St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Linda Jo Ann Brown and Joseph A. Scarinzi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Domino Jr. of Edison. Mrs. Domino is with Kless Diner in Irvington.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Anthony Scarinzi of Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, and of the late Mr. Scarinzi, who died on Friday.

Miss Ann Marie Scarinzi, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Dee Domino and Miss Carol Domino, both sisters of the bride.

William Marino was best man. Ushers were Stanley A. Domino III, and Steven Domino, both brothers of the bride. A graduate of West Side High School, the bride is employed by Chicopee Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Mr. Scarinzi, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is with the U.S. Navy Submarine Service, aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise whose home base is New London, Conn.

Miss Peck marries Charles Johnson at church in Union

Miss Ronda Lee Peck of Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Carol Peck and the late Mr. Peck, formerly of Litchfield, Conn., was married to Charles Frederick Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of 147 1/2 rd., Springfield, on Saturday at the rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Union. The Rev. William Staton officiated.

The couple was attended by the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Annandale, Va. A luncheon at the Stagehouse Inn, Scotch Plains, was held following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Litchfield High School, Litchfield, Conn., and Connecticut College, New London. She is employed as an assistant editor by Organization Resources Counselors, an industrial relations consulting firm located in New York City.

The groom is a production chemist with Arkansas Co., a textile and industrial chemicals firm in Newark. He was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Linden.

Hadassah activity set at plan session

Mrs. Laurence Goodman, president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, entertained her board members at a luncheon at her home last week. After the luncheon, a plan and scope session took place to formulate plans for the coming year.

Two teas for prospective members will be held, one in August and one in October, under the direction of Mrs. Irving Dubin, membership chairman.

Mrs. Irving Dubin, chairman, apprised the group of the progress that has been made in setting up the annual antique show which will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at Temple Beth Ahm. This year the show will be bigger, with more dealers and many added attractions. Springfield Hadassah, which received awards at the recent regional conference for membership and oversubscription of its quotas, meets at Temple Beth Ahm the fourth Thursday of each month, starting Sept. 25. Mrs. Leon Berger is program chairman.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

RELIGION AND YOU

"I used to go to church once in a while, but I found that religion does nothing for me, so I don't go any more."

Have you ever heard someone make this statement? If so, were you able to explain why this particular individual did not find the proper inspiration for life on at least one of the occasions on which he attended church?

There is no answer for you to give. There is, instead, a question: "What did you give, other than a few minutes of your time?"

Religion is more than going to church once in a while to receive a handful of grace or a new outlook on life. Religion, whatever denomination it may be, is constant, is a seven-day-a-week manner of existence.

The life of Christ upon earth set for man the perfect example. It is true enough that man cannot be perfect; for he must contend with the frailties of human nature. Yet it is established that the teachings of Christ provide a guide lines for successful living. The man who wants to "get something" out of religion can do so only by leading a proper life.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, July 21, 1969, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

Window Cleaning - Four Schools

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the bidder and plainly marked "BID FOR TITLE OF BID", and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above address or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be the best interests of the District to do so.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1

Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary

Dated July 10, 1969 (Reg. #9-20)

Spida Leader July 10, 1969 (Reg. #9-20)

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After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the newlyweds will live in the New Brunswick area.



MRS. JOSEPH A. SCARINZI

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. N. Elton Dry of 90 Lyon pl., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Mark Elton, June 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have two other sons, Larry and John.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mieke of 1172 Ridge dr., Mountainside, became the parents of a son, Blair Edward, June 26 at the Hospital Center at Orange, Mrs. Mieke is the former Arlene Schwarz of Maplewood. They have three other children, Betty, Betsy and Bobby.

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OTHER MAKES
4⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

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Harvey Andrews

771 MOUNTAIN AVE.
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VERY NARROW TO VERY WIDE SIZES



SPRING SEMESTER GRADUATES of Board of Realtors lecture series pose with three of their professors. The course is mandatory for all new salespeople from member-offices of the board. Seated, from left, are Judith Johnston (Sargent Dumper, Inc.), Florence Kennedy (Roman Realty), Georgia McMullen of Springfield, Betty Gannett (Seymour, Kinsler, Schermerhorn, Inc.) and Jean K. Gordan (Cole and Co.). Standing: Marion Dean (Fred W. Watson, Inc.), Rita O'Rourke (Raymond Connolly Co.), R. Herbert Connolly, Elsie Chalmers (Georgia McMullen Corp.), Graham Brown (Dumpe), Katherine Erly (The Hutchinson Co.), Pat Lackey (Realty Corner), Loriel Smith (Allisopp), and Harold Hudson, Connolly and Hudson, both past presidents of the board, are lecturers in the series. Mrs. McMullen directs the course.

Cannon in Europe for work program

James S. Cannon of 69 Wentz ave., Springfield, is one of 45 students to participate in the German Summer Work Program of Princeton University's department of Germanic languages and literatures, directed by Prof. Konrad Schaum.

Cannon is one of 27 Princeton students to take part in the program. In addition to students from 13 other universities, he will work for a steel firm in Frankfurt, Germany. The students will work for regular salaries, in addition to receiving travel grants from a group of European businessmen.

The 11-year-old project allows students to work for nine weeks and travel through the country for three weeks before returning home.

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Welcome Wagon

Kathleen Ann Vogel is married at nuptial mass to Daniel Neroda



MRS. DANIEL E. NERODA

Miss Kathleen Ann Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Vogel of 286 Washington ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuptial mass to Daniel E. Neroda, son of Mr. Emil Neroda of 1526 Brookside dr., Union, and the late Mrs. Neroda.

The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony and bestowed a papal blessing on the couple in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Cranwood in Garwood.

Miss Petronella Russo of Union, aunt of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Neroda, sister of the groom; Miss Cecelia Vogel, sister of the bride; Theresa Allawar of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, and Miss Susan Dugett of Rahway. Miss Mary Elizabeth Vogel, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Sally Neroda, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Robert Wojcik of Union served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Neroda and James Neroda, both of Union, brothers of the groom; John Lewis and Robert Nauyoks, both of Union, and Gerald Foray of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Neroda, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, attended St. Elizabeth Hospital School of X-ray Technology. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as an X-ray technician in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served two years in the U. S. Army. He is employed by Reeves Sound Studio, New York, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fort Lee.



MISS MARY JANE GOWDER

Mary J. Gowder engagement told

Christine Shans troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Shans of 2088 Tyler st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Richard William Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Sims of Red Bank.

The bride-elect, a registered nurse, is presently employed at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. Her fiancé, a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, is attending Ocean County College, Toms River.

A winter wedding is planned.

Laurie Irene Lord born to Gene Lords of Union

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Laurie Irene Lord, was born June 27, 1969, in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lord of 2256 Fern ter., Union. She joins a brother, Robert, 8, and a sister, Janine, 5.

Mrs. Lord is the former Audrey Armstrong. Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. Frank Lord of Elizabeth, is self-employed in a State Farm Agency on 268 Morris ave., Springfield.

EARLY COPY

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

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COLOR COORDINATORS
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YARDS FOR THE PRICE OF A YARD

Recital is given in Union church

Pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Berry, of 422 Stratford rd., Union, were presented in recital, June 15 in the Union Methodist Church. Parents, friends and guests attended.

Soloist students performing were Jenny Curtis, Janet Gilbert, Mary MacDonald, Emily Maine, Sherry Phillips, Randi Thompson and Kathy Tracy.

Guest artist was Evelyn Findow, soprano soloist of Townley Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ann Asselmeyer was the accompanist.

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SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Robert Isaksen, fireman of Union, is wed June 29



MRS. ROBERT ISAKSEN

Miss Rose Baram, daughter of Mrs. Louis Baram of Paterson, and the late Mr. Baram, was married June 29 to Robert Isaksen of 1019 Jeanette ave., Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaksen of 924 Pennsylvania ave., Union.

The Rev. Michael G. Simon officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, Paterson. A reception followed at La Neve's Cedar Cliff, Haledon. Mrs. Robert Tate of Paterson served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Isaksen of Union, and Miss Antoinette Baram of Paterson. Miss Maryann Baram of West Milford served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Larua Tate of Paterson was flower girl.

Richard Schmidt of Union served as best man. Ushers were Michael Hartnett of Mountainside, Antoin Baram of Paterson and Louis Baram of West Milford.

Mrs. Isaksen, who was graduated from Paterson Central High School and Montclair State College, is employed by the Clifton Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Union Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union.

Daughter is born July 2 to the Bernard Tylers

A five-pound, 15 1/2 ounce daughter, Elizabeth Anne Tyler, was born July 2, 1969 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tyler of 272 Westfield ave., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Tyler is the former Merle Anne Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ross of Berwyn street, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyler of Kenilworth.

Union senior goes west

Les Sperling of 1735 Wolbert ter., Union, a senior at Union High School, jetted out to Las Vegas, Nev. on July 2 to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt and cousins, (Mr. and Mrs. Sy Corlyn and family), who are residents of Las Vegas.

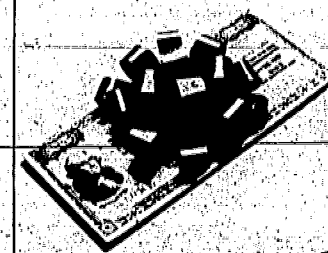
FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Mississippi vote

Negroes in Mississippi voted for the first time in a statewide Democratic primary election in 1946. This was made possible by two decisions handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1944, both upholding the right of Negroes to vote in the primary elections of the various states.

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present with
a future.



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OFFICERS FOR 1969-70 SEASON INSTALLED -- The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society installed its officers at a luncheon at the Lynn Restaurant. Left to right, they are Mrs. Jerome Dimasi of Springfield, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth, vice-president; Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, past president; Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, newly installed president to the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society; Mrs. John Qualter of Millburn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Holliday of Edison, corresponding secretary.

Dolores Del Rio is wed July 3 to Steven M. Tiber

Miss Dolores Del Rio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canosa of Prospect street, Union, was married Thursday, July 3 to Steven Mark Tiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiber of Chilton place, Union.

Rabbi Phillip Sigal of Bloomfield officiated at the ceremony in the Maplewood Manor, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Donald Morris, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Dr. Donald Morris, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Tiber, who was graduated from Newark State College, taught in the Newark public schools for three years. She will teach in the Beverly Mass. school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University. He is employed by General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.



MISS GERALDINE WALKER

Walker-Schwartz engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Claire, to Bruce Jay Schwartz, son of Mrs. Phyllis Fullerton of Union and the late Mr. Jack Schwartz.

Miss Walker, a graduate of Irvington High School, is employed as a dental assistant in Maplewood.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Union High School and is a student at Rutgers University. He is a supervisor at Armel Ice Cream Co., Newark.

A 1970 wedding is planned.

- Thursday July 10, 1969 -

Officers installed by county society at luncheon event

An installation of officers for the 1969-70 season was held at a luncheon held in May at the Lynn Restaurant by the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society.

Mrs. Michael Sutula of Union acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The installing officer was Mrs. Charles Luxton, president of the Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Guest speaker was Dr. David Steinbaum, who spoke on the new state scholarship program initiated this year for students entering osteopathic medical colleges from New Jersey; the funds are being raised jointly by the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the State Auxiliary and its affiliates, of which this Union County Auxiliary is a member.

The Union County Auxiliary recently completed its pledge, with the final payment of \$1,000 at its recent Charity Ball at the Manor in West Orange, to the Memorial General Hospital in Union.

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Blood donor age limit raised from 60 to 66

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Americans in good health can be blood donors until they reach age 66 instead of age 60 or 61 as in the past.

A joint announcement of this liberalization of medical standards for blood was made by the American National Red Cross here and by the American Association of Blood Banks in Chicago. The two organizations together collect and process 90 percent of the more than 4,500,000 pints of blood used annually for surgery and therapy in U. S. hospitals.

Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, medical director of the American National Red Cross Blood Program, emphasized that any healthy person can give a pint of blood without worry. He said, "We have many donors who have given 11, 12, and even 13 pints of blood without incident. Most of these are young, and able to continue giving. The change will permit them to do so except in jurisdictions where it is contrary to local regulations."

Dr. Frank Coleman of Longwood, Florida, and president of the American Association of Blood Banks said, "This extension of the eligible age limit for blood donors is in

recognition of two facts; first, that the need for blood is constantly increasing at a rate of about 12 per cent annually; second, thanks to better medical care, better nutrition and other factors, Americans are living longer and also keeping their health and vigor longer than in the past."

Donors 66 years of age or over, under the new ARC and AABH policies, may continue to give blood if they obtain the written consent of their personal physician in the city of donation.

Donors must be in good health, have normal temperature, pulse and blood pressure, and meet the other requirements for blood donors. Individuals should check with their local Red Cross blood center or community or hospital blood bank relative to their eligibility to give blood.

State laws generally require blood donors to be 21 years of age or to have parental consent to give between 18 and 21. A number of states, including California, Kansas, Washington, New York, Indiana, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon, recently enacted legislation permitting those 18 to 21 to give without parental consent. In some states those of this age who can give blood must be self-supporting and living away from home.

Both organizations have blood clearinghouses, permitting blood given locally to be credited to patients in other cities and areas with surplus blood to add those where it is short. Exchanges between the two clearinghouse systems are made possible under a joint interorganizational agreement signed between the ARC and AABH.

The Old Timer



"Many women are getting men's wages these days—but then, haven't they always?"

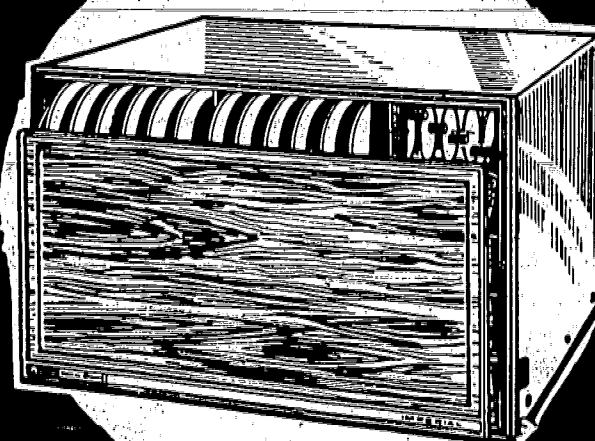
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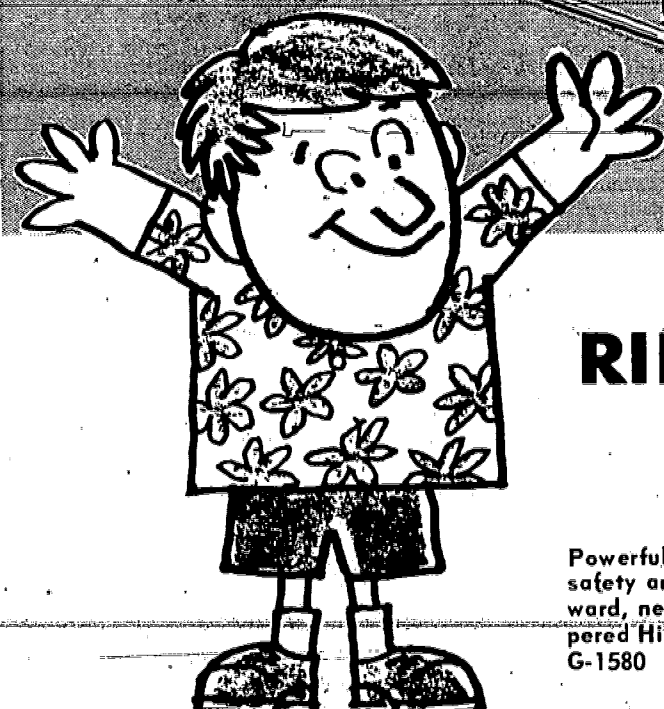
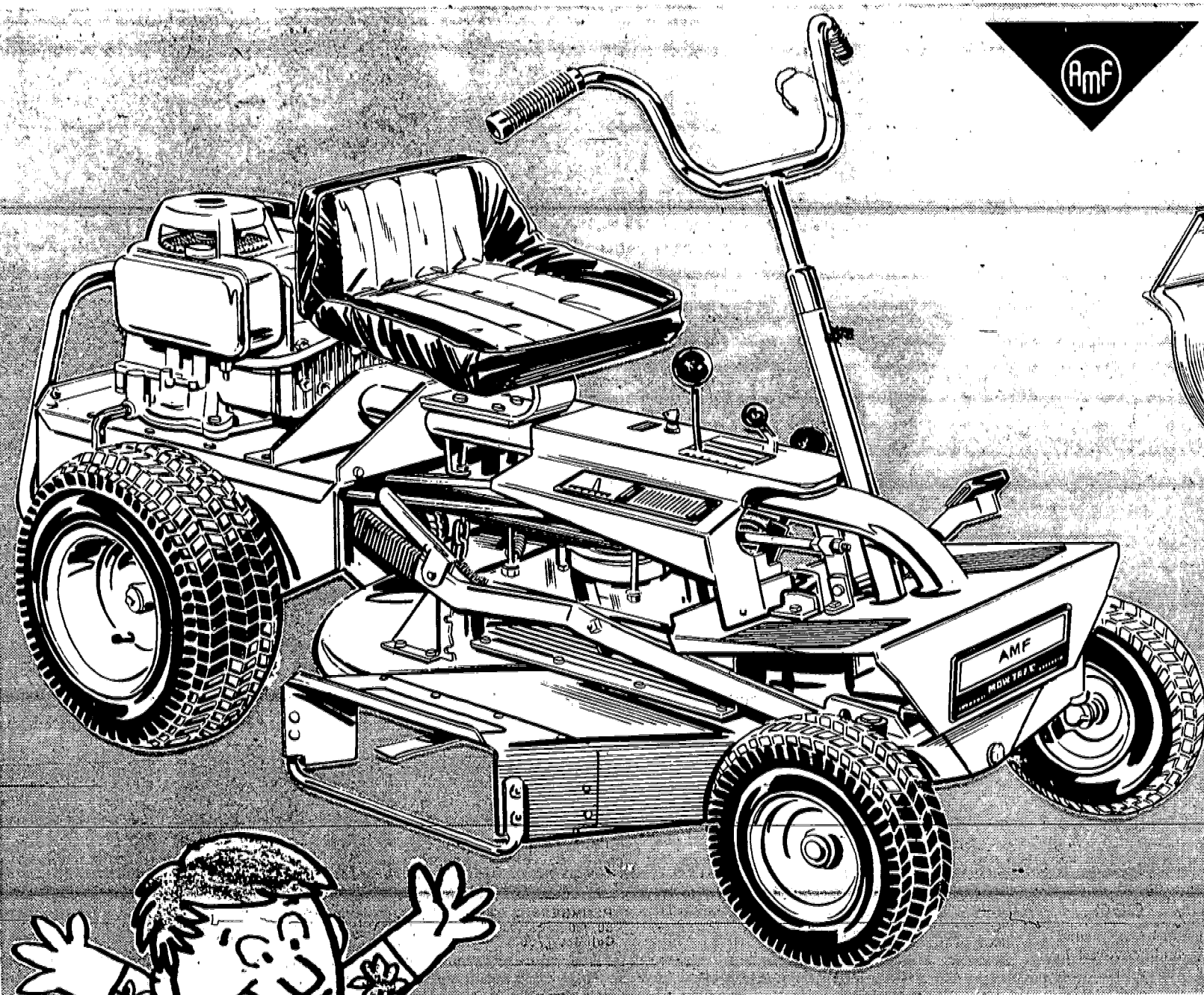
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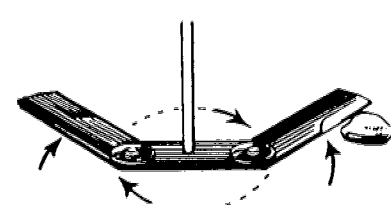
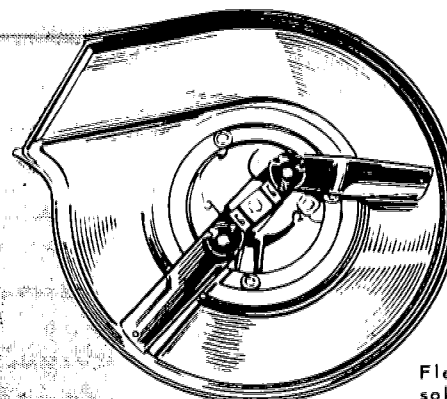


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Powerful Mower for the Big Jobs! 7 H.P. 4-Cycle Engine, rear-mounted for better traction, safety and comfort. Orbit Disc Power Drive, Jet Knob Stick Controls. Four Speeds Forward, neutral and Reverse. Muffler Guard. One-Lever Cutting Height Adjustment. Austempered High Lift Blade. "Easy-Pull" Recoil Starter. Air Tires. Spring-Mounted Bucket Seat. G-1580 (1266)

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ELECTRIC START G-1501 (1268)

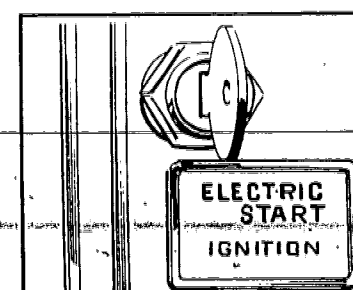
ONLY AMF HOMKO HAS THE EXCLUSIVE FLEXOR BLADE THAT ROLLS WITH THE PUNCHES



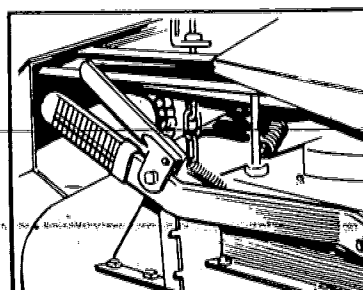
Flexible blade tips swing back on impact with solid object, deflecting shock away from crankshaft. Prevents costly damage which is a major cause of rotary repairs.

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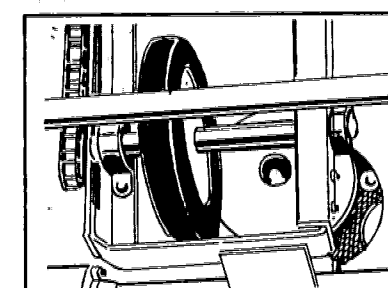
FLEXOR BLADE MUST PREVENT CRANKSHAFT DAMAGE FOR LIFE OF MOWER OR MANUFACTURER WILL REPAIR OR REPLACE SHAFT WITHOUT COST.



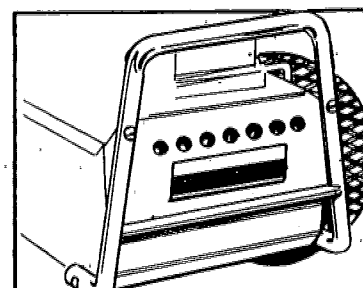
INSTANT BATTERY START ACTIVATES ENGINE at TURN of a KEY



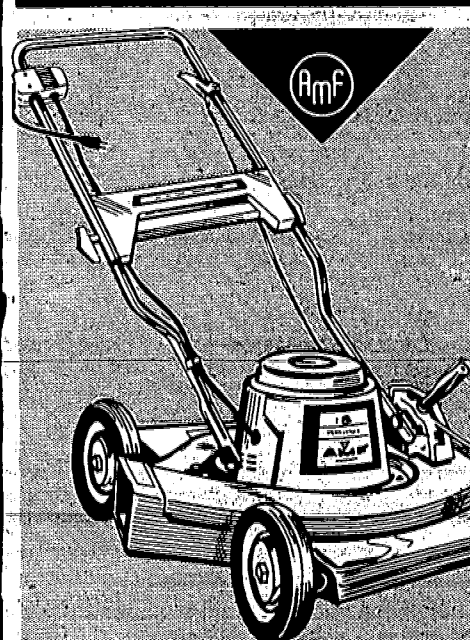
SINGLE LEVER ADJUSTMENT CHANGES CUTTING HEIGHT WHILE MOWING



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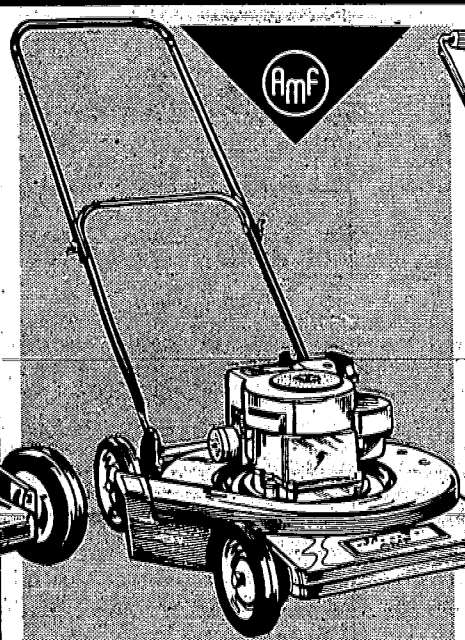


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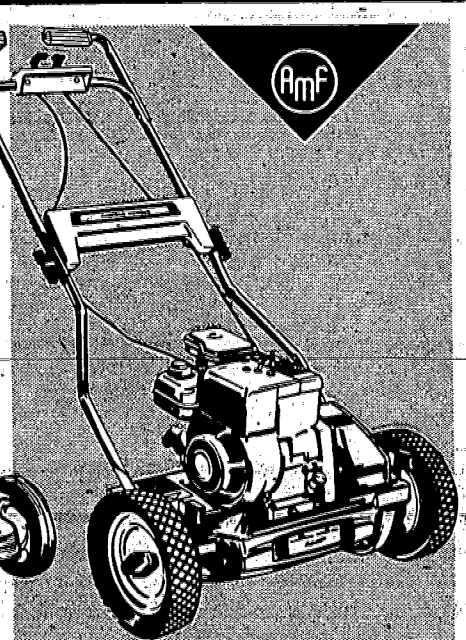
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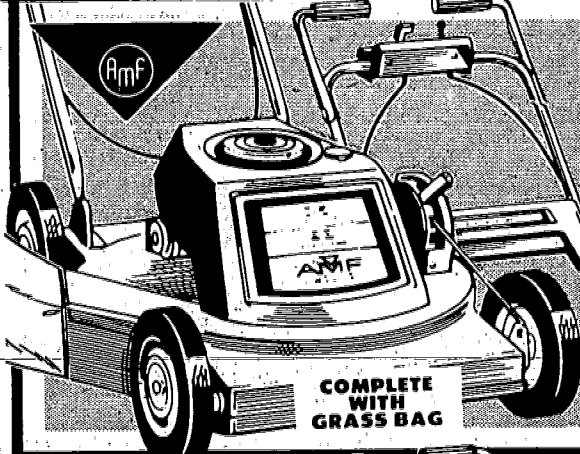
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Rugged 3 H.P. 4-Cycle Engine. All Steel Deck. Easy Pull-Up Recoil Starter. Dial-Trol Throttle with Automatic Choke-on-Engine. Handle folds for easy storage. Adjustable Cutting Heights. Grass Discharge Chute. One Year Guarantee against Crankshaft Bending or Breaking. (1250) G-1515



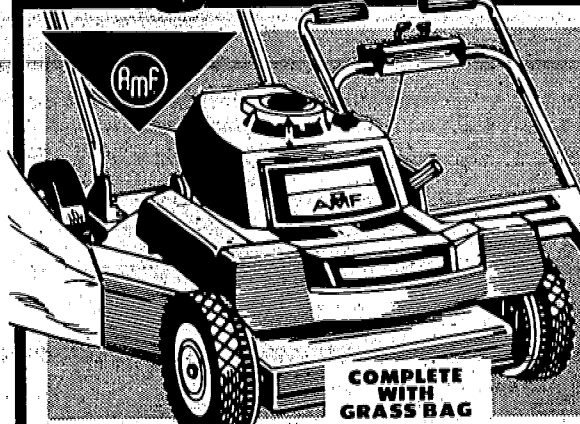
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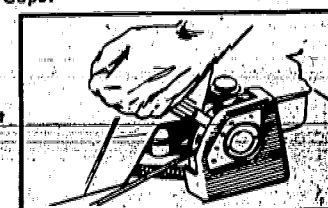


AMF HOMKO 22" SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY MOWERS LOW PRICES!

BATTERY START G-1505 (1255)
RECOIL START G-1509 (1254)
Features 3 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle Engine, Steel Deck, Exclusive Flexor Blade, Quietone Muffler, Easy Top Oil Fill With Dipstick, Fingertip Controls, Folding Handle, Positive Action Front Wheel Gear Drive, Side Discharge Chute, Height Adjustment with One-Lever, Treaded Tires, Chrome Hub Caps.

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'Wild Ones' don't have monopoly on U.S. motorcycling

Motorcycling has become an enormously popular way of transportation and recreation in this country; and as a result, its growth has been extremely rapid. In 1956, motorcycling registration in the U.S. totaled 425,000; the number is expected to reach almost three million this month.

Long regarded as dangerous and flamboyant, motorcycling, as practiced by most drivers today who are not of the "black jacket" type, is realizing a far better image than

With the beginning of spring, however, certain precautions should be recognized by cyclists for safe and pleasurable driving. Among the most important of these according to the Safety Department of Motor Club of America are:

Care in making turns: Since a cyclist, in most instances, cannot use turn signals as he is already using both his hands and feet, he must turn slowly enough so that motorists approaching or following will be aware of his intention to turn, and he must be certain that his vehicle does not push him into making a turn too fast for conditions.

The size of the cycle must also be taken into consideration. Cars and trucks entering intersections are generally looking for other large vehicles and pedestrians. They often fail to notice cyclists because they are so small. The experienced cyclist knows that many times other motorists simply may not realize that he is there. Care must therefore be taken at intersections, when following another vehicle where multiple lanes exist, and when riding along the extreme right into the roadway. Since the braking ability of bikes is below that of cars, drivers should use the rear brake for normal and fast stops with only a secondary braking on the front wheel. This will avoid skids and still leave stopping room.

Another precautionary technique in cycling is the need to be careful of vehicles in front. A truck hauling gravel or one with a tailgate or side racks can prove to be particularly dangerous.

Most important, cyclists must realize that he is at the mercy of other drivers. Hot-roding, unnecessary speed or carelessness can be dangerous both to cyclists as well as to motorists. Cycling is fun, it's exciting and it has become an acceptable form of transportation. There is a real thrill in riding along the road on a machine of which you are a part, but this thrill must also be tempered with safe operational judgement.



EAST MEETS WEST — Twenty-six Miss Universe contestants visited The Manor, West Orange, last Thursday and greeted guests at the Continental buffet. Shown here is Miss India, Lavita Bhambhani, displaying pleasantness with Miss Barbara Roberts of Japan and George Cassidy of Irvington, guests at the Manor. The three in center picture will be held July 12 in Miami Beach.

State will help Model Cities determine educational needs

The New Jersey State Department of Education has signed a \$200,000 contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide technical assistance to nine Model Cities.

The purposes of the project are to demonstrate the capability of a state department of education to respond to Model Cities' needs and to document the process by which a state agency moves toward responding to these needs.

Under the contract, the State Department of Education will assist educational planning in Atlantic City, East Orange, Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, and Trenton.

The contract became effective June 30 when signed by George M. Romney, HUD secretary, and Carl L. Marburger, state commissioner of education.

Assistant Education Commissioner Stanley Sallet, director of the division of research, planning and evaluation, will serve as project director. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon of the Department of Education has been named project coordinator.

THE CONTRACT BETWEEN HUD and New Jersey is the only one of its kind in the

country. The results it produces will have national implications. It is anticipated that a committee of school officers from all bangs will be formed to serve in an advisory capacity.

Under the terms of the agreement, the State Department of Education will furnish all the necessary professional and technical personnel as well as clerical services, materials, equipment and facilities.

Direct staff assistance will be given the cities to analyze their problems, set goals and to develop strategies for achieving these goals.

The education department will also advise the cities on educational innovations, assess research needs, identify possible funding sources for education projects, assist in preparation of proposals and applications for funds and develop a priority system to insure prompt action.

Among other aims of the State Department of Education will be to encourage the involvement of teachers, students, administrators and city residents in the planning of educational programs.

The department will evaluate effectiveness of the technical assistance program and will make available reports which may be of value to other states.

Three-year pact with union signed by N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Local 16, American Federation of Musicians, will be in tune for the next three years.

Local 16's executive committee and the Symphony's board of trustees have ratified an agreement which, for the first time, establishes a season of activity during which the orchestra members are engaged on a salary basis. Previously the orchestra had operated on a "club date" basis, in which the musicians were engaged on a concert-by-concert basis.

The contract will extend through September 1972, helping build the orchestra as a cultural institution of first-rate importance nationally. Under the new contract, members will earn each year substantially more than they received previously.

Local 16 and the members of the orchestra, in turn, agreed that the music director of the Symphony will continue to have the responsibility to determine qualifications for mem-

bership in the orchestra. At the same time, fair auditioning procedures have been established, as well as protection for tenured members of the orchestra through the creation of a review committee, to be known as the Professional Standards Committee.

The management has agreed to insure that members of Local 16, wherever qualified, will be given first preference for membership in the orchestra.

Specifically, the three-year contract provides for the following:

1. During the first year, a season of 18 weeks, during which orchestra members will receive a minimum salary of \$145 a week in return for seven services each week. (Services are defined as any session of the orchestra, whether a concert, ballet or choral performance, or rehearsal.)

2. A season of 20 weeks in the second year, during which orchestra members will receive a minimum salary of \$153 a week.

3. A season of 22 weeks for the third year, during which the minimum salary will be \$161 a week.

The provision for seven services per week will continue to apply during the second and third years.

In addition, the contract calls for extra compensation for overtime or services beyond the prescribed seven per week, and for travel and food allowances. It also provides for more definite scheduling of orchestra activities than has occurred previously, and for terms covering the rebroadcast of concerts or portions of concerts on television or radio.

New high reported in assets, deposits

The Howard Savings Institution, the largest mutual savings bank in New Jersey, had assets of \$906,893,510, and deposits of \$430,428,351, at mid-year, according to John W. Kress, president.

Both the assets and deposits represented new highs. Respective figures for the same period a year ago were \$863,015,498, and \$392,137,431.

Although the savings industry's mid-year figures are not yet available, those for the end of May showed The Howard deposits up 2.93 per cent as compared to an 87 per cent gain reported by the 15 largest New York City savings banks.

Kress reported that \$4 million of the total savings bank in New Jersey, had assets of \$906,893,510, and deposits of \$430,428,351, at mid-year, according to John W. Kress, president.

The mid-year report also showed that the bank's mortgage portfolio of 41,999 loans now totaled \$620,587,655, up 853 and \$31,377,185, over the previous year. Kress said that all The Howard's mortgages are on New Jersey properties.

Additional Howard assets reported were United States, state and municipal government obligations of \$74,040,330, other bonds and stocks totaling \$174,337,796, cash and bank deposits of \$12,002,982, and other assets of \$25,924,747. "This represents a favorable financial report," said Mr. Kress, "despite the tight money situation."

The Howard Savings Institution is also the sixteenth largest in the nation and 23rd among all savings banks in the free world. It has offices in Newark, South Orange, Irvington and North Caldwell.

Thursday July 10, 1969

Cahill backs move for referendum OK of lower voting age

Roger Jacobs of Union, chairman of the New Jersey State Committee of Let Us Vote (LUV), announced this week that Rep. William L. Cahill, Republican candidate for governor, has endorsed the organization's goal and pledged to be "helpful in any way" he possibly could.

LUV is seeking support for a "yes" vote on the referendum in the November election to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey. Members of LUV are seeking contributions and endorsements from civic and political organizations, private citizens, public officials, and the candidates of both major parties in the November election.

In a letter to Jacobs, Cahill stated: "I strongly support affirmative action on the referendum which will lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey." Cahill added that "the Republican party platform also encourages this approach."

Jacobs had already received a promise of support from the Democratic candidate for governor, former Gov. Robert Meyner, who said he would do all he could to encourage the electorate to vote favorably on lowering the voting age.

Jacobs also said that C. J. Fiesing of Newark has been made a member of the state executive committee. Fiesing will help to coordinate the activities of LUV in the greater Newark area. Alice Charon of South Amboy has been named Central Jersey coordinator.

Persons wishing to contribute to or work in the LUV organization should contact Jacobs at LUV headquarters, 895 Douglas Ter., Union, or phone him at 686-2278.

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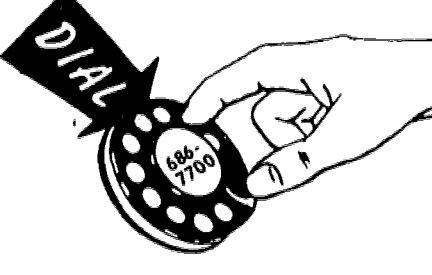
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8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Apply 3200
Commerce Ave., Union. K 7/10

GENERAL office work, including
light typing and dispatching
servicemen. Call Mr. Urdin,
687-3372
K 7/17

**HELP WANTED
WOMEN**
Stop Worrying About Money
You can earn a good income
as an AVON Representative
Don't delay
Call Now

Millburn 771-7300
Summit
Springfield 771-8100
Union
Irvington 376-1400
Maplewood
Cranford 762-4800
Hillside
Linden
Garwood
Fanwood
Westfield 754-8278
Clark
Scotch Plains
G 7/10

INSURANCE - Stenographer, 1 experi-
enced desirable. Pleasant telephone
personality. Maplewood, N.J. Call
761-6680. X 7/10

IBM - Unit record, qualified applicant
can work into our computer opera-
tion, excellent working conditions,
salary commensurate with ability, Ex-
act Warehouse Corp., 425 Rahway Ave.
Union, 687-1500. X 7/10

**NO EXPERIENCE
IS NECESSARY**
to apply for a
permanent job as a
CLERK-TYPIST
at
NEW JERSEY BELL
If you are interested in clerical
work with or without typing, let
us be the judge of your quali-
fication for an appropriate posi-
tion with us in Irvington.
For more information call
371-9997
Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
**NEW JERSEY BELL
TELEPHONE CO.**
An equal opportunity employer

LIBRARIAN
MEDICAL RECORDS
RRR
or equivalent experience
Coding a necessary. Modern ex-
panding suburban hospital. Top
salary, excellent benefits. Call
or write Personnel Administrator.
**MEMORIAL
GENERAL HOSPITAL**
1000 Gallop Hill Rd.
Union, N.J. 687-1900
K 7/10

LAB TECHNICIAN
Full time technician needed
for above position. General hos-
pital lab experience essential.
Occasional night work and on-call
duties. Good starting salary
+ benefits. Call or apply:
**MEMORIAL
GENERAL HOSPITAL**
1000 GALLOPING HILL RD.
Union, N.J. 687-1900
K 7/10

MATURE WOMAN, full time sales/
cashier, 5 days, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Apply Mr. Confort, directly in linen
department, GREAT EASTERN STORE,
Springfield Ave., Union. K 7/10

**NCR 395
OPERATOR**
MORTGAGE ACCOUNTING MA-
CHINE: UNION OFFICE; SAL-
ARY COMMENSURATE WITH
EXPERIENCE; LIBERAL EMP-
LOYEE BENEFITS.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
Investors Savings & Loan
Association
64 MAIN ST., MILLBURN 376-5100
K 7/10

NURSING PERSONNEL
RN - L.P.N.
Full time, part time, CRANFORD
HEALTH & EXTENDED CARE
CENTER. All shifts. Congenial working
conditions. Excellent salary, top ben-
efits. Phone 272-6660. Director of
Nurses for appointment. X 7/31

**NURSE'S AIDE, OR PRACTICAL
NURSE** - EXPERIENCED, RESPONS-
IBLE WANTED FOR DAYS, PART
TIME, NEAR SALEM RD. UNION.
CALL 687-2893 AFTER 6 P.M. X 7/10

OPPORTUNITY
knocks for a live wire gal who is
looking for a challenging and
exciting job. Leads, listings,
training all available! Earn over
\$10,000 yearly! Join an estab-
lished, successful office for
personal interview, call
ANN SYLVESTER
REALTY CORNER
376-2300
K 7/10

OFFICE CASHIER
Permanent full time position
available; excellent working
conditions plus fringe benefits.
Apply in person at McCrory's,
1008 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
K 7/10

OFFICE HELP
General office work. Must be
experienced typist. Must also
have aptitude for figures.
HUDSON MFG. CORP.
12 E. Willow St., Millburn
376-7048
K 7/10

**SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONISTS
TYPISTS
BUSINESS
MACHINE
OPERATORS
& ALL OTHER
OFFICE SKILLS**

Work Full Time
or Part Time
in Interesting
Temporary
Positions

Join the
performers
of
OTI

Enjoy top hourly rates
4-week bonuses paid
automatically - the way
bonuses should be paid
One year bonus,
also paid promptly
Courteous
personal attention
Free job preparation
that makes you feel
at ease
Cash awards
for referring friends

For further information,
drop in or telephone:
OTI SERVICES, INC.
Office: Temporaries Div.
E. ORANGE
530 Main St. - 674-8844
(Above Muller's Dept. Store)
Now open 9 to 12, Mon-
to Thurs. and by appoint-
ment.
NEWARK
10 Commerce Court
442-2370
(Opp. Public Service Bldg.)
LIVINGSTON
129 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
994-1270

PERSONNEL
SAL. & COMM.
Established Union Comm. Placement
Office Seeks Ma-
ture Girl Returning To Work For
High Level, Top Paying Position
N. Jersey. Call 376-1400. W
K 7/10

PHINISS HOUSE - Nurses - Demo-
strators & managers in this area for
home parties, housewife, excellent
pay. For interview call 688-7000
K 7/10

RECEPTIONIST
Girl with pleasant personality
to operate switchboard. Must be
neat in appearance and have
good typing skills.

D M E CORP.
1217 Central Ave., Hillside
355-3500
K 7/10

RECEPTIONIST
HEALTHY SALON, IRVINGTON - gladly
part time, including 2 days and 2 even-
ings. (No Saturdays). Interesting, re-
sponsible position for personable
woman with office or beauty parlor
experience. Call MU 8-5688. X 7/10

**SEAMSTRESS
/FITTER**
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT FULL TIME
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
**BLOOMINGDALE'S
SHORT HILLS**
G 7/10

SECRETARIES
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Exceptional employment oppor-
tunities in the fast-growing
field of banking and finance
are currently available to se-
cretaries and stenographers. You
may choose your locations - our
executive building in downtown
Newark, or our suburban branches
and our benefit program is truly
outstanding. Please apply only
weekdays at the Personnel De-
partment, 11th floor, 550 Broad
St., Newark, N.J.
K 7/10

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE
**OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS**
WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF
UNION TOWNSHIP
• Excellent Opportunities for
Advancement
• Outstanding Fringe Benefits
For further information call:
648-2498
No Fee for Filing Applications
Application must be filed by
Aug. 2, 1969
cost of adv. - \$33.60

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE
**OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS**
WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF
LINDEN CITY
• Excellent Opportunities for
Advancement
• Outstanding Fringe Benefits
For further information call:
648-2498
No Fee for Filing Applications
Application must be filed by
Aug. 2, 1969
cost of adv. - \$33.60

**WOMAN WANTED TO DO
HOUSEWORK EVERY OTHER
WEDNESDAY**
For interview call Mr. Martyn,
289-7011
X 7/10

WOMAN TO mind 2 young children in my
own home, 5 days weekly, 7:30 am.
to 3:30 p.m., starting September. Union.
Call 687-5360. X 7/3

WATRESS
Experienced only, full time, year-
round, 4-12:30 A.M. GARY'S RES-
TAURANT, 376-2000. X 7/10

**WOMAN WANTED TO DO
HOUSEWORK EVERY OTHER
WEDNESDAY**
MU 6-0319 HTF

CLEANING WOMAN
Experienced. Maintain acct. of pro-
fessional offices, 6-8 p.m. Mon. thru
Fri. Steady job. Top salary. Excellent
working conditions. Call 776-2312 daily
to 6 p.m. K 7/10

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for elderly
gentleman. Live in good home in
pleasant neighborhood. Good start-
ing salary. Interview, EL 5-8648. X 7/10

HOUSEWORKER, 1 DAY A WEEK
SMALL HOUSE, NO CHILDREN.
681-8650. X 7/10

Help Wanted-Male
3
K 7/10

AMBUANCE DRIVER
PART TIME
Weekend opportunity for quali-
fied individual. Must be fami-
liar with area. Advanced First
Aid and CPR required. Salary
open. Apply personnel
ELIZABETH GENERAL
HOSPITAL
925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
An equal opportunity employer
K 7/10

BOYS WANTED
12 TO 15
One week's sample (5 days)
distribution of leading morning
newspaper in your own neigh-
borhood. You may earn anywhere
from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per morn-
ing. For complete information
Call 379-3124 or between 9 a.m.
& 1 a.m. or 877-4053 between
1 p.m. & 8 p.m. K 7/10

BARBER OR APPRENTICE to work
in Springfield styling shop.
After 7:30, OR-8-4874
B 7/10

**CHEMICAL
MANUFACTURER
TRAINEES**
No experience. Simple math.
required. Drum filling & moving.
Physical exam. required. Per-
manent position for good work-
ers. Benefits. Apply 8:30 -
4:00
PILAR INC.
145 Chapel St., Newark
623-3808
K 7/10

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
For telephone answering service. Week-
ends, 8 to 4 or 4 to 12 Will train.
370-1919. K 7/10

TYPIST
Girl for general office work.
Must be an accurate typist.

D M E CORP.
1217 Central Ave., Hillside
355-3500
K 7/10

WATRESS
Must be experienced. Apply
in person. LIDO DINER, Route
22, Springfield. K 7/10

LAB TECH.
(Knowledge of Chemistry)
Some Experience Desired; Ex-
cellent Working Conditions; All
Benefits.
APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM
SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerace-Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD.
UNION, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 7/10

MAINTENANCE FIREMAN, Black or
Blue Seal license required. Starting
rate \$3.20 per hour plus shift pre-
mium and hospitalization.
NIGHT WATCHMAN, weekends, cov-
erage of either shift or both hour
shifts, from 4 p.m. Saturday to 8
a.m. Sunday. Starting salary \$2.25
plus Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Ap-
ply in person. CONTINENTAL PLAS-
tic, 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union Pro-
duction way, Avenel. (Next to Rahway Re-
formatory, Rt. 1-North. X 7/10

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial experience on electrical control systems
for machinery. Must be able to work from wiring
diagram. Additional duties include running conduit
and lighting installations.
Excellent benefits. Apply 8 AM to 4 PM weekdays.
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerace-Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
K 7/10

CASHIER OPPORTUNITY
with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
\$500 per month income or more if
qualified. Immediate benefits. Call R.
Smith, 355-9488. K 7/10

ASSEMBLER - If you have vim, vigor
and know-how and want to get free time
from your regular job days, evenings,
week ends, we can use you. No expe-
rience, steady work, training, etc. Call
Gris at 289-0010. K 7/10

ARTIST - Mechanical and helpful,
experienced. Hospitalization,
vacation, insurance.
Call 750-3707. X 7/10

COOK, let and 24; mother catering expe-
rience; 3 or 4 days per week. Apply
in person only. Mon. to Fri. 10 A.M.
P.M., Imperial Catering, 1190 Stuy-
vesant Ave., Irvington. X 7/10

DRIVERS
Experienced - produce, transfer,
petroleum products. Attractive
salary and benefits. Write to
Box 767, c/o Union Leader,
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 7/10

Electronic Technicians
JUNIOR
FIELD SERVICE
Join a rapidly expanding com-
pany in a non defense industry.
New products and increasing
sales require expansion of our
regional field service office.
Learn to service complex elec-
tronic equipment used in clinical
labs and medical research.
Advanced training will be at
the factory in Hialeah, Florida.
While training, pay hospitaliza-
tion, life and accident insur-
ance. Company car, expense
account.

COULTER ELECTRONICS
For more information phone
687-2452
Evening or weekend interviews
can be arranged. X 7/10

FACTORY WORKERS
21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr. start-
ing rate, progressive increases.
Steady year round employment with
advancement opportunities. Rotating
shifts. Shift premiums, life insur-
ance, hospitalization, medical
& dental insurance, 10 paid holi-
days & paid vacations. Must be able
to read, write English & do simple
arithmetic test.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS
901 LEHIGH AVE., UNION
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 7/10

GUARDS
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Opportunities currently exist
for security guards at several
locations in Newark. Excellent
background preferred but appli-
cants with no experience will
also be considered. Good start-
ing salary, outstanding benefit
program. Night or weekend
work required. Apply any week-
day at the
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
11TH FLOOR
550 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
X 7/10

INTERVIEWER
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Career opportunity for ambitious
male making insurance under-
writing interviews for the local
office of a nationwide firm; in-
teresting, outside, exciting, chal-
lenging, collecting, conversing;
previous investigator or social
work background preferred. Salary
benefits; promotions from within;
work schedule, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
counties. Call Mr. Shanley, 623-
2833. B 7/10

INSPECTOR
Metal Stamping Company re-
quires services of man to
check parts to prints. Liberal
fringe benefits.
MICRO-STAMPING CORP.
71 Newark Way, Maplewood
761-5000
K 7/10

JUNIOR CLERK
Interesting position in our sales
department. Excellent opportu-
nity. Liberal employee benefits.
the phone and keeping office
records and warehouse reports.
Liberal fringe benefits.
ALCAN METAL POWDERS
901 Lehigh Ave., Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 7/10

LAB TECH.
(Knowledge of Chemistry)
Some Experience Desired; Ex-
cellent Working Conditions; All
Benefits.
APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM
SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerace-Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD.
UNION, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 7/10

MAINTENANCE FIREMAN, Black or
Blue Seal license required. Starting
rate \$3.20 per hour plus shift pre-
mium and hospitalization.
NIGHT WATCHMAN, weekends, cov-
erage of either shift or both hour
shifts, from 4 p.m. Saturday to 8
a.m. Sunday. Starting salary \$2.25
plus Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Ap-
ply in person. CONTINENTAL PLAS-
tic, 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union Pro-
duction way, Avenel. (Next to Rahway Re-
formatory, Rt. 1-North. X 7/10

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial experience on electrical control systems
for machinery. Must be able to work from wiring
diagram. Additional duties include running conduit
and lighting installations.
Excellent benefits. Apply 8 AM to 4 PM weekdays.
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerace-Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
K 7/10

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Amerace-Esna Corp.
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UNION, N.J.
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Excellent benefits. Apply 8 AM to 4 PM weekdays.
ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV.
Amerace-Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
K 7/10

Plumbing & Heating 75
ANTHONY FEDE
PLUMBING, HEATING & SEWER
SERVICE, FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 688-1785 X 7/10

DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!
CALL HERBERT TRIEFLER
Plumbing & heating, robbing, altera-
tions & maintenance. 24 hr. phone
service, 877 Chancellor Ave., Ir-
vington, ES 2-0660 T/F

WALTER REZINSKI
PLUMBING-HEATING
New installation, repairs, &
alterations. ES 2-4938

LEO KANTROWITZ
PLUMBING-HEATING
Prompt service. Call MU 8-1330
7/7

Rest Homes 79

CHERRY HILL. Rest Home for the Aged
and Retired - home-like atmosphere;
State approved. 500 Cherry St., Elliz-
abeth, ES 3-7557 1 T/F

Roofing & Siding 80
WILLIAM H. VET
Roofing - Leaders - Gutters
Free estimates - no work
All N. J. - 371-1151
C 9/11

ROOFING. New or Repaired. Also lead-
ers and gutters. Do my own work
AL. MUNNICKUTT, Irvington,
371-3038 3/4

Rug Shampooing 81
G & R CARPET WORKROOM
Carpet cleaned in your home with the
finest professional equipment. Free
est. Broadloom sales, service & in-
stallations. Call 371-1697 2 T/F

RUG-CARPET-UPHOLSTERY
CLEANED in your home. Free estimates.
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
686-5316 ED STACY - UNION AT/F

Surveyors 86
GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC.
Surveyors
433 North Broad Street
Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3770
G 8/14

Tile Work 88
TILE WORK & REPAIRING
D.E. & T. Contractors, Kitchen, bath
rooms and repairs. Estimates cheer-
fully given. MU 6-2516 Anthony DeLoe
686-0828 Don Williams. T/F

Tutoring 91
Review tutoring in all levels of
Spanish. Experienced teacher. Call
678-1311. 674-4145 2/10

Wall Cleaners 95
WALL WASHING
WINDOW CLEANING
HENSON'S CLEANING SERVICE
789-2064 J 8/28

Weatherstripping 98
INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER
STRIPPING FOR DOORS AND WIN-
DOWS. MAURICE LINDSAY
4 ELMWOOD TER., IRVINGTON ES 3-1537
G 8/28

Real Estate 101
Apartments For Rent 101
IRVINGTON - THREE ROOM APT. AR-
MENT. Ideal for businesswoman. Private
bath and entrance. Call 371-4105.
Call 371-4105. 2/10

IRVINGTON - 3 1/2 modern rooms, heat
and hot water supplied, conditioner
and dishwasher. Rent \$155. Aug. 1st.
Call 371-4105. 2/10

IRVINGTON - 1 room efficiency apart-
ment. Ideal for businesswoman. Private
bath and entrance. Call 371-4105.
Call 371-4105. 2/10

IRVINGTON - Five rooms wanted, first
floor near Springfield Ave., Irvington.
March 1st. 110 Orange Ave., Irvington,
first floor. 2/10

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN
desires 2 1/2 - 3 rooms in
Upper Valleyburg/Union/Irvington.
Call 371-6176 2/10

IRVINGTON - Business couple desires
5 rooms in Upper Irvington,
near transportation. Call after 4:30.
371-7065. 2/10

ELIZABETH
ALL BRICK BONANZA
Handsome brick colonial located
in the upper Ellmora
Section. First floor, spacious
living room, dining room, kitchen
with refrigerator, refrigerator, and
dinner area. Upstairs, 3 extra
large bedrooms. House in tip
top condition.
CALL TODAY
THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1905
1143 E. Jersey St., Elliz. 353-4200
Open daily 9-5:30. 2/10

JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR
1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3434
Open daily 9-5 weekends till 5
2/10

ELIZABETH
ALL BRICK BONANZA
Handsome brick colonial located
in the upper Ellmora
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1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3434
Open daily 9-5 weekends till 5
2/10

Apartment For Rent 101
IRVINGTON
2 rooms for rent, modern bath,
first floor, furnished. Call
371-9622 2/10

VALLEBURG
3 large rooms, refrigerator and
range, heat and hot water. \$120 per
month. Call 371-0318 2/10

Apartment Wanted 102
2 MATURE BUSINESS WOMEN DE-
SIRE 4-5 room apartment, 1st floor,
or 5-6 room house, furnish own heat,
for Sept. 1, in Irvington, ES 4-0086.
2/10

4 ROOM APARTMENT
WANTED FOR 2 ADULTS
IN Irvington/Hillside/Union
Call 371-4444 2/10

2 BEDROOM apt. desired by
4 adults Maplewood/Upper
Valleburg area for Sept. 1 occupancy.
Call after 6 P.M. 371-2093 2/10

Working mother with 1 year old child
and pet wishes small apartment
Union, NJ. Call 371-1151
Call 371-1151. 2/10

2 adults desire live rooms in
Irvington. First floor preferred. Call
371-9811 2/10

IRVINGTON
Quiet family of four desires 5 or 6
room apartment with heat supplied. Call
in Irvington area. 371-5506, Sat. &
Sun, weekdays after 6. 2/10

IRVINGTON
2 adults want 3 rooms on 2nd floor
near Mt. Pleasant or Chancellor Ave.
or 5/10. Not over \$105. Call before
10 A.M. or after 7 P.M. 371-1814
2/10

UNION
Girl 21, desires room for Fall term
near Newark College. Excellent refer-
ences. Call 371-1151. 2/10

IRVINGTON
2 adults want 3 rooms on 2nd floor
near Mt. Pleasant or Chancellor Ave.
or 5/10. Not over \$105. Call before
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near Newark College. Excellent refer-
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IRVINGTON
2 adults want 3 rooms on 2nd floor
near Mt. Pleasant or Chancellor Ave.
or 5/10. Not over \$105. Call before
10 A.M. or after 7 P.M. 371-1814
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Houses For Sale 111
UNION
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, full attic
and basement, modern kitchen with
partly tiled, sun parlor and porch.
For appointment, call 687-5082.
Principals only. 374-9425. 2/10

LANFORD: executive home, 4 1/2
bedrooms, center hall Colonial, 5 1/2
bath, recreation room, large kitchen
with fireplace, large porch, swimming
pool area, screened side porch.
Lot 180x100. Easy commuting.
Call 371-1151. 2/10

ELIZABETH - ELMORA - 4 FAMILY
All brick, 6 years old, 3 room apart-
ment with heat supplied. For further
information call GORZYCA AGENCY
Real Estate, 241-2442, 221 Chestnut
St., Roselle 2/10

MOUNTAINIDE - Large front to back
split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sepa-
rate dining room, large kitchen, swim-
ming pool, large screened porch, large
porch, 180x100. Easy commuting.
Call 371-1151. 2/10

SPRINGFIELD - 3 family home, 4 & 4
Good location, oil heat, hot water
system. Convenient for buses and sub-
way. 686-3135. 2/10

UNION
SAINT MICHAEL'S AREA
3 bedrooms split in excellent condition,
1-1/2 baths, rec room, many extras,
immediate possession. 2/10

HOLY SPIRIT - LIVINGSTON AREA
Regular older Tudor Colonial 3-4 bed-
rooms, family room and lav on first
floor, immediate possession. 2/10

MAX SEROTA REAL ESTATE
402 Clinton Ave., Union, 686-8267
372-4130 2/10

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Automotive 123
Automobiles For Sale 123
ALFA ROMEO 1967-68 Duetto 1600
cc, mint condition, 13 months old,
10,000 miles, best offer over \$2800.
Call 201-233-9075 2/10

CHEVROLET 1966, convertible,
air conditioned, P.M. & P.S.,
PERFECT CONDITION. Must sell.
Entered service, 687-6772. C 7/10

FORD CUSTOM CLUB WAGON.
113 WHEEL, BASE, 8 PASSENGER,
LAWN MOWER, 688-8081
12-3:30 P.M. or 8-10 P.M. C 7/10

MOB 1966, overdrive 2 tops,
tonneau, 23,000 miles, show-
room new, new tires, will
accept trade, \$1,895, 686-1886. C 7/10

PLYMOUTH 1968 Plaza 4-door,
sedan, Excellent automatic
\$75, 371-583 Stratford
Road, Union, 686-6121. C 7/10

CADILLAC 1965, El Dorado conver-
tible, air conditioned, 117 miles, AM-
FM radio, good condition, \$2495
or best offer. Call 964-0311. C 7/10

PONTIAC 1963, Catalina convertible,
granite, 17,000 miles, 1175 ex-
cellent, \$450. Call after 4, 686-7534.
C 7/10

PONTIAC 1965 GTO, 4 speed, chrome
engine, new tires, very good con-
dition. Call 686-8477 between 4-
7 P.M. C 7/10

ALFA ROMEO 1966, 2600 Spider, rare
type, excellent condition, 5-6000
miles, white, black and blue, black
top, must be seen to appreciate, \$2,195
Call 464-6000 after 7 p.m. 372-1800.
C 7/10

HUIK 1964 Riviera, 2-door, hard-
top, full power, factory air, good
condition, stereo, \$1,350. Call
372-4130 C 7/10

CAMARO 1967, 371 V-8, rally
sport, low mileage, many extras.
Excellent condition, \$1800.
366-0718 C 7/10

MOB ROADSTER, 1964, \$1000,
excellent condition, R & B, spoked
wheels. Can be seen at 575 Morris
Ave., Elizabeth. C 7/10

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 2-door hardtop,
full power, w/w, vinyl interior, auto
trans. Excellent condition, \$800. Call
241-4610 C 7/10

CADILLAC 1962 R&H, air, power
seat PEW, good for a mechanic, Price
\$300. Call between 8-10 a.m. 90
8:30-11 p.m. 687-0748. C 7/10

CHEVROLET 1968 Malibu Sports
Coupe - Vinyl top, \$10,000 miles,
\$2195. Call 925-4054 C 7/10

CHEVY IMPALA V-8, 1967, 2-door,
vinyl roof, new tires and shocks, 32,000
miles, good condition, \$1,750. Call
evenings, 382-2554. C 7/10

FALCON, 1962, 4 DOOR, STICK SHIFT
241-1763 B 7/10

JEEP, station wagon, 1952, 4 wheel
drive, hubs, new engine and clutch.
7 foot steering wheel. Will sell sepa-
rately. 958-8166. B 7/10

MERCURY 1960 MONTECLAIR, 4 door
hard-top, power steering, power brakes,
power seat, heater, window, automatic
transmission. \$762-2634 B 7/10

CADILLAC 1966 Impala, original
mileage 33,000; air conditioned and
electric windows. Call 322-4152, after
6 p.m., between 9-5 call 273-1551. C 7/10

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala, convertible,
priced for immediate sale, V-8, auto-
matic, R&H, P.S., very good condition.
Save \$200. Call 371-5237. C 7/10

RAMBLER American, 1964, converti-
ble, red, bucket seats, over-drive.
Call 581-9635 C 7/10

T-BIRD 1966, air conditioned,
new steering, brakes, low
mileage, \$1900. Call
376-0581 C 7/10

PONTIAC, GTO, 1968, 4 speed, 400
cubic in., 350 horsepower, 390 pos-
traction, mag wheels, blue with black
vinyl top. 355-2784. C 7/10

PONTIAC, 1964, Bonneville converti-
ble, white, black top, power steering
and brakes, power top, radio, rear
speaker, heater, white walls. Original
owner. Exceptionally clean, 273-3420.
C 7/10

YOUR WANT AD
IS EASY TO PLACE
... JUST PHONE
686-7700

TOYOTA
SALES, SERVICE, PARTS
DuKAY
IMPORTED CARS
382 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
376-6960

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TOYOTA
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DuKAY
IMPORTED CARS
382 MILLBURN AVE., MILLB

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Those were the days, Buford! When I was a young missionary to a quiet, peaceful tribe of head-hunting savages in South Borneo!



EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD

Today --- 8 p.m., meeting of the board of deacons.

Sunday --- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Stuart Garver, executive director of Christ's Mission, will be in the pulpit. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The Rev. Garver will speak. There will be congregational singing and special musical numbers. All are invited to attend. Nursery care at both services. 8:30 p.m., young people's sing-along at the Reinhardt's, 16 Kew dr., Springfield.

Wednesday --- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. Joseph Iwansky, teacher of the men's Bible class, will be the speaker.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM -- AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow --- 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Jack Newmark.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Sunday --- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday --- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.
Wednesday --- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
Sunday --- 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson, Lutheran minister, of Madison. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered. A nursery service will provide care for children, one through six years of age, on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal coffee hour will be held on the church lawn following the service.
Monday --- 9 a.m., beginning of Vacation Bible School which will be held through Friday, July 18.

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 Rev. K. J. Stumpf, Pastor
Friday --- July 11 --- 18, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention, Denver, Colo.
Sunday --- 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Guest preacher at both services: The Rev. Bernhard Filbert, assistant professor at Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, N.Y.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday --- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday --- 9 a.m., Sabbath services 9 p.m., Men's Club dance.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON
Sunday --- 9:30 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Talcott preaching. Coffee and discussion period following morning service. Cradle roll and nursery care.
Monday through Friday --- 9:30 a.m., Vacation Church School.
Tuesday --- 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHMKE
REV. ROBERT COSENTINO
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday --- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday --- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT MINISTERS

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

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

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions --- Every Saturday and every Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

SUPER Finast

IN PUREE

RED PACK TOMATOES

SAVE HARD CASH

1 lb. \$1
12 oz. cans

TROPI-CALO

DRINK

GRAPE or ORANGE half gal.

29¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. jar

47¢

Price-Minding Vacation Savings!

FIRST OF THE FRESH SUMMER PRODUCE

PEACHES

FRESH JUICY SOUTHERN

ONE PRICE ONLY

2 lbs. 39¢

HONEY SWEET

HONEYDEW MELONS

each 49¢

BONELESS

BEEF ROASTS

USDA CHOICE

- TOP SIRLOIN
- BOTTOM ROUND
- RUMP ROAST

ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 95¢

TURKEYS

10 to 14 pounds ONE PRICE ONLY lb. 39¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

GREENLAND

TURBOT FILLET

OR FRESH SKINLESS

COD FILLET

YOUR CHOICE lb. 55¢

FRESH BOSTON Mackerel Dressed Whole lb. 29¢

FISH CAKES HEAT & SERVE lb. 49¢

HEAT & SERVE SMELTS lb. 69¢

DEL SAVINGS (where available)

VIRGINIA HAM

FRESH BAKED DAILY 1/2 lb. 75¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER FULL VIEW 1 lb. 47¢

CALIF. STEAK CHUCK BONE-IN 1 lb. 83¢

FILLET STEAK BONELESS CHUCK 1 lb. 99¢

CHICKEN CUTLETS BONELESS BREASTS 1 lb. 1.39

GROUND CHUCK USDA CHOICE 1 lb. 75¢

GROUND ROUND USDA CHOICE 1 lb. 95¢

PORK LOIN ROAST SMOKED Sliced lb. 99¢ CENTER CUT lb. 89¢

SLICED BACON Swift's Premium 1 lb. 89¢

PORK CHOPS CENTER LOIN SLICED 1 lb. 79¢

FRANKS FINAST ALL MEAT 1 lb. 75¢

BEEF STEAKS KAY BEE 10 Frozen 1 lb. 2 oz. 89¢

COLONIAL COLD CUTS Indiv. Servings ALL 1/2 lb. 69¢

COUNTRY STYLE

Spare Ribs

PORK LOIN lb. 59¢

CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS w/ RIBS, THIGHS or LIVERS ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 63¢

PRICE-MINDING FOR THE PRICE-MINDED

CHUNK STYLE WHITE MEAT

Chicken OF THE Sea Tuna

7 oz. can 32¢

14 oz. bot. 15¢

1 lb. bags 4 89¢

SAVE HARD CASH

Pride OF THE Farm Catsup

FINAST

Marshmallows

RICHMOND

- Straw. Preserves 2 lb. jar 59¢
- Juice Drinks 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 89¢
- Finast Diet Soda 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 1 pt. no dep. bot. 10¢
- Green Giant Peas SWEET, TENDER 1 lb. 1 oz. can 19¢
- Mayonnaise FINAST WISHBONE - 4c OFF LABEL 1 qt. jar 39¢
- Italian Dressing FINAST 3 8 oz. jars 1
- Cut Green Beans FINAST - WHITE or ASST'D 8 15 oz. cans 1
- Table Napkins 3 pkgs. of 250 87¢
- Ajax Detergent FINAST - CLEAR or PINK 5 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 99¢
- Liquid Detergent 3 1 qt. bots. 97¢

Breakstone's Sour Dressing 1 pt. 18¢

Frosted Shakes BORDEN'S FIVE VARIETIES 2 9/4 oz. cans 33¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

SNOW CROP 2 6 oz. cans 49¢

Potatoes ORE-IDA PIXIE CRINKLES 3 1 lb. 4 oz. 1

Taste o'Sea SOLE DINNER - 9 oz. pkg. 59¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

BLUEBERRY PIES

Richmond half Ice Cream 59¢ FINAST 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 59¢

Finast Angel Cake 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Finast Egg Raisin Bread 2 1 lb. loaves 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MENNEN

DRY DEODORANT SPRAY 4 oz. size 69¢

Hand & Body Lotion WOODBURY 14 oz. 49¢

Prell Concentrate Shampoo 3 oz. 69¢

Borscht or Schav

Mother's

Quart Bot. 25¢

Rogers "Spring Wheat"

Stainless Tableware

Four Grapefruit Spoons.

only 99¢

FINAST

- Prune Juice 3 quart bots. 89¢
- REGULAR or LO CAL 1 pt. 12 oz. 17¢
- Finast Soda
- INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$ 1.19
- Maxwell House REG. THIN or ELBOW 5 1 lb. 1
- Prince Spaghetti 100 to pkg. 89¢
- Lipton Tea Bags SUMMERTIME SAVING 100 to pkg. 59¢
- Cold Cups 7 oz. 100 to 59¢
- Paper Plates FOR PICNIC or BAR-B-Q WHITE 9" SIZE 100 to pkg. 59¢
- Heavy Duty Foil FINAST 25 ft. roll 43¢
- Instant Coffee HAMBURGER or KOSHER DILL 10 oz. jar 83¢
- Heinz Pickles quart jar 53¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

Toward Purchase of Any Can

SKIPPY NUTS

Adults Only - Limit 1 Per Family

GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 12th

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 12, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

SUPER Finast

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!

730 MORRIS TURNPIKE

SPRINGFIELD

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