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Cloverleaf opponents plan four-week campaign for funds

New threat of overpass discovered

Construction proposed as link to Summit road

The spectre of yet another overpass in the borough which would be used to link Mill lane and Summit road at Rt. 22 and give the county another "primary route across the Watchung Mountain barrier" raised its head at a meeting Monday night of the engineering and alternatives committee of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside. The prospect was raised by Alfred H. Linden, chairman of the Union County Planning Board, and Walter Gardiner, county traffic engineer, who addressed the committee at the public library.

Citizens to Preserve Mountainside is a borough-wide group formed this summer to oppose plans by the state Department of Transportation to construct a cloverleaf interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. The interchange would include an overpass at New Providence road across Rt. 22.

The Union County Planning Board had endorsed the project and, in fact, recommended it in a report, the interim road plan as prepared by the county Planning Board, dated February 1969.

Referring to that report Monday night, Linden said that it was also recommended at that time that a grade separation be constructed connecting Mill lane and Summit road to "provide a continuous county road between Springfield avenue in Westfield and Baltusrol road in Summit."

The report went on to suggest that Mill lane be included in the county road system. The Mill lane-Summit road connection, Linden said in paraphrasing the report, would "substantially increase the usefulness of this primary route across the Watchung Mountain barrier."

TOM INGATE, chairman of the engineering and alternatives committee, said, however, that the matter of the Mill lane-Summit road overpass was not taken up in detail because the main issue—the New Providence road—took up most of the evening.

In the matter of New Providence road, Ingate and his group formally told the Planning Board that they were opposed to a connection between New Providence road in Mountainside and Glenstone avenue in Berkeley Heights which would be constructed through Union County Park Commission property.

Linden indicated that because of the opposition from the local citizens' group and the expected opposition from the Park Commission, the recommendation would probably be withdrawn.

At no time, Linden said, did the county group recommend that New Providence road be used as a connector between Rt. 22 and Rt. 78. Linden also explained that while the county planning board recommended an overpass across Rt. 22 at New Providence road, it had no idea that the state would come up with a

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ON-SITE SURVEY — Leaders of the Citizens to Preserve Mountainside look over plans for the overpass and cloverleaf at Rt. 22 and New Providence road, which they oppose. The intersection which is the focus of the controversy is in the background. The embattled citizens, left to right, are Bill Klebous, fund-raising chairman; Bill Cullin, public relations chairman, and Tom Ingate, chairman for engineering and alternatives.

Money to be used for publicity drive

The Citizens to Preserve Mountainside will hold their fund-raising drive from Monday, Aug. 18, to Saturday, Sept. 13, drive chairman Bill Klebous said this week.

The drive had tentatively been scheduled for one day only—Saturday, Aug. 15. However, Klebous said, because of the unusual time of the year that the drive is being conducted—summer, when many families are on vacation—"We felt that it would require double- and triple-tripping because of the vacations. This leaves times for recall for those homes missed," Klebous said.

The Citizens to Preserve Mountainside is a group which has been formed to fight the state Department of Transportation's plans to construct an overpass over Rt. 22 at New Providence road and make a cloverleaf interchange there.

The group protests that not only would many homes be lost in the project, but that the complex would likely be a terminus in using New Providence road as a connector between Rt. 22 and the new Rt. 78, when it is completed.

While agreeing that something better than the current traffic control is needed at the intersection, the group feels that the cloverleaf is too much.

"We'd love to get from \$5 to \$10 from each family or business," Klebous said. He explained that with a minimum \$5 donation from each of the 2,200 families in the borough, the drive could top \$10,000.

Much of the money is to be used to pay for a publicity program which would bring the problem and its ramifications to the attention of all Mountainside residents.

ALREADY IN HIGH GEAR under the direction of Bill Cullin, the public relations program includes the brochure, "Not All Four-Leaf Clovers Bring Good Luck," which is already being printed, and the placing of full-page ads in the daily and weekly newspapers which serve the community.

An initial press run of 3,500 brochures is being printed at a cost of about \$500. The brochures will be distributed by the 102 block

workers who will do the leg work on the fund drive.

There are 11 route coordinators who have volunteered to administer the drive, Klebous said. They will be in charge of enlisting the block workers for the 102 routes in the borough.

Klebous said that two more route coordinators are needed—one to handle all local businesses and another to take care of a section of homes west of Beechwood School and south of Deer Path, including Robin Hood road, Larkspur drive, Hawk ridge, Raven's Wood, Juniper way and Long Meadow.

Klebous, who lives at 260 Apple Tree lane, is a route coordinator, as are Mrs. James Willis of 342 Forest Hill way, Mrs. Jack Kukon of 344 Darby lane, Mrs. Mary Parker of 249 Evergreen ct., Mrs. Jean Ronlund of 1447 Dunn pkwy., Mrs. Kay Smith of 221 New Providence rd., Frank Falter of 365 Greenbrier ct., Ronald Martin of 1324 Story Brook lane, Charles Burk of 1170 Wyoming dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of 227 New Providence rd.

THE FUND-RAISING committee is meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 through the month of August in the meeting room of the public library.

Klebous said that the group also hopes to gather its own statistics on fund-raising in Mountainside. He said the study would be made available to all future fund-raising groups in the borough. "It's not going to be keyed to dollars," Klebous said, "but to the number of household responses."

The usual rate of participation in fund drives in the borough is about 20 to 30 percent of the families living here, sources said. Preliminary plans have also been made in case there are any funds left over. Should the situation arise the money would then be given to a community service organization such as the fire department or rescue squad, the library or a community center fund.

The CTM is currently undergoing incorporation proceedings in Trenton.

Swimmers defeat Roundtop, 146-143; to close league season this Saturday

Last Thursday evening, the MCP swimmers, in a closely contested meet, beat Roundtop Swim Club by a score of 146-143. The meet was not decided until the final event of the night, when MCP took a first and third to Roundtop's second and outscored them by three points.

In a second scheduled meet for the week, Beacon Hill of Summit forfeited to MCP, to give the undefeated local group its fifth victory in the Union County Summer League.

This Saturday the final meet in the league will be held when MCP goes to Manor Park Swim Club in Westfield for a return meet. A second group of swimmers will stay at the pool to host a meet against members of the Washington Valley League.

The results of the MCP—Roundtop meet are as follows:

Event 1, girls 12 and under, 100 yd. I.M.; Nancy Kell, RT, 1; Patti Ludd, MCP, 2; Gail Bieszcak, MCP, 3.

Event 2, boys 12 and under, 100 yd. I.M.; Ken Barret, RT, 1; Steve Heller, MCP, 2; Matt Horan, MCP, 3.

Event 3, girls 17 and under 100 yd. I.M.; Donna Bieszcak, MCP, 1; Maureen Lennon, RT, 2; Kathy Wishbow, MCP, 3.

Event 4, boys 17 and under 100 yd. I.M.;

Bob Thompson, RT, 1; John Cole, MCP, 2; John Perrin, MCP, 3.

Event 5, girls 8 and under 25 yd. freestyle; Pam Bieszcak, MCP, 1; Lorrie Geiger, MCP, 2; RT, 3.

Event 6, boys 8 and under 25 yd. freestyle; S. Clinton, RT, 1; George Harb, MCP, 2; Cognizola, RT, 3.

Event 7, girls 9 and 10 25 yd. freestyle; Couchman, RT, 1; Neari, RT, 2; Susan Heller, MCP, 3.

Event 8, boys 9 and 10 25 yd. freestyle; Louis Ahlquist, MCP, 1; Tom Loftus, MCP, 2; Russ Rupp, RT, 3.

Event 9, girls 11 and 12 50 yd. freestyle; N. Houska, RT, 1; Jackie Picut, MCP, 2; Susan Grace, MCP, 3.

Event 10, boys 11 and 12 50 yd. freestyle; S. Barrett, RT, 1; K. Barrett, RT, 2; Steve Heller, MCP, 3.

Event 11, girls 13 and 14 50 yd. freestyle; M. Lemon, RT, 1; C. Kiel, RT, 2; Cathy Fisher, MCP, 3.

Event 12, boys 13 and 14 50 yd. freestyle; Don Stragis, MCP, 1; Richard Heller, MCP, 2; Mansberry, RT, 3.

Event 13, girls 15-17 50 yd. freestyle; Donna Bieszcak, MCP, 1; Simms, RT, 2; Kathy Wishbow, MCP, 3.

Event 14, boys 15-17 50 yd. freestyle; Gregg Welch, MCP, 1; Bob Thompson, RT, 2; Defozig, RT, 3.

Event 15, step-up freestyle relay for girls; Roundtop.

Event 16, boys step-up relay; Roundtop.

Event 17, girls step-up medley relay; Roundtop.

Event 18, boys step-up medley relay; MCP, Don Goff, Jim Gaffney, Greg Welch, Tom Loftus.

Event 19, girls 8 and under freestyle relay; Roundtop.

Event 20, boys 8 and under freestyle relay; MCP, Glen Baker, George Harb, Joe Huber, George Fisher.

Event 21, girls 9 and 10 freestyle relay; Roundtop.

Event 22, boys 9 and 10 freestyle relay; Roundtop.

Event 23, girls 12 and under, 25 yd. backstroke; Gail Bieszcak, MCP, 1; Patti Ludd, MCP, 2; Jaffe, RT, 3.

Event 24, boys 12 and under 25 yd. backstroke; Matt Horan, MCP, 1; Steltz, RT, 2; Louis Ahlquist, MCP, 3.

Event 25, girls 12 and under 50 yd. backstroke; N. Kiel, RT, 1; Kathy Grace, MCP, 2; Debbie Wagner, MCP, 3.

Event 26, boys 17 and under 50 yd. backstroke; Difazio, RT, 1; Don Goff, MCP, 2; Mansberry, RT, 3.

Event 27, girls 12 and under 25 yd. breaststroke; L. Chevere, RT, 1; Laura Wasko, MCP, 2; Heidi Huber, MCP, 3.

Event 28, boys 12 and under 25 yd. breaststroke; Jim Gaffney, MCP, 1; Barret, RT,

Chris Kraus, MCP, 2.

Event 29, girls 17 and under 50 yd. breaststroke; Donna Bieszcak, MCP, 1; Cathy Fisher, MCP, 2; Nearing, RT, 3.

Event 30, boys 17 and under 50 yd. breaststroke; Greg Welch, MCP, 1; Don Stragis, MCP, 2; Matigus, RT, 3.

Event 31, girls 12 and under 25 yd. butterfly; Jackie Picut, MCP, 1; Thorp, RT, 2; Susan Grace, MCP, 3.

Event 32, boys 12 and under 25 yd. butterfly; Steven Heller, MCP, 1; Thorp, RT, 2; Kelly, RT, 3.

Event 33, girls 17 and under 50 yd. butterfly; Kathy Wishbow, MCP, 1; Kiel, RT, 2; Kathy Phillips, MCP, 3.

Event 34, boys 17 and under 50 yd. butterfly; John Cole, MCP, 1; RT, 2; John Perrin, MCP, 3.

IN PLACE OF THE MEET with Beacon Hill on Saturday morning, there was an intrasquad meet, pitting a team coached by Gary Shuffrin against one coached by Barry Bistis. The results are as follows:

Event 1, boys 15-17 freestyle relay; Don Wagner, Dave Wagner, Gary Badge, Kurt Mohns.

Event 2, girls 15-17 medley relay; Janet Sproul, Kathy Phillips, Donna Bieszcak, Kathy Wishbow.

Event 3, boys 8 and under freestyle; Brian Phillips, 1; George Harb, 2; Bobby Anderson, 3.

Event 4, girls 8 and under freestyle; Christine Picut, 1; Pam Bieszcak, 2; Lorrie Geiger, 3.

Event 5, boys 11 and 12 breaststroke; Richard Coe, 1; Jim Gaffney, 2; Dana Levitt, 3.

Event 6, girls 11 and 12 freestyle; Jackie Picut, 1; Patti Ludd, 2; Susan Grace, 3.

Event 7, boys 13 and 14 breaststroke; Tom Phillips, 1; Robert Picut, 2; Don Stragis, 3.

Event 8, girls 13 and 14 freestyle; Sue Schmidt, 1; Kathy Weeks, 2; Cathy Fisher, 3.

Event 9, boys 9 and 10 breaststroke; Cary Levitt, 1; John Irwin, 2; Chris Kanakis, 3.

Event 10, girls 9 and 10 freestyle; Cathy Picut, 1; Donna Mohns, 2; Susan Heller, 3.

Event 11, boys 15-17 breaststroke; Don Wagner, 1; Greg Welch, 2; Tom Phillips, 3.

Event 12, girls 15-17 freestyle; Janice Helmlich, 1; Donna Bieszcak, 2; Kathy Wishbow, 3.

Event 13, boys 11 and 12 backstroke; Richard Coe, 1; Mike Leist, 2; Mike Platoff, 3.

Event 14, girls 11 and 12 butterfly; Patti Ludd, 1; Cathy Picut, 2; Gail Bieszcak, 3.

Event 15, boys 13 and 14 backstroke; Gary Badge, 1; Don Goff, 2; Robert Picut, 3.

Event 16, girls 13 and 14 butterfly; Sue Schmidt, 1; Cathy Picut, 2; Gail Bieszcak, 3.

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Reading program at public library nears 200 members

The Vacation Reading Club of the Mountain-side Public Library has almost 200 members to date. Boys and girls in second through sixth grade are eligible to join.

The apple tree on the bulletin board is laden with apples and leaves bearing children's names. A leaf indicates 10 books read, and an apple 20 books.

Books appearing on the graded reading lists are in great demand. Biographies are very popular this summer. Younger readers enjoy the "Discovery Series" biographies and the "Childhood of Famous Americans" series.

A book written by a Mountainside author, Harry Devlin, "How Fletcher was Hatched," has been very popular.

Beverly Cleary's books, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," by Dahl, and "Homer Price," by McCloskey, are always in demand. Fans of baseball stories and mystery stories have found many new titles at the library this summer.

A bibliography of "Summer Fun" appears on the bulletin board.

Registration for the Reading Club will continue all summer. Apples and leaves may be picked up at the end of the program.

Tennis tournament marks halfway spot in summer program

The completion of the first session of Mountainside Recreation Commission tennis instruction was marked by a round-robin tournament for all but the youngest participants in the program. The tournament was organized to permit each student to play one match with every other student in the same group, which then led to a final match.

Winners and runner-ups in each session were:

Session 3:30-4:30, winner, Don McKay; runner-up, Alan Salz;

Session 2-3, winner, John Irwin; runner-up, Clara Schaffer;

Session 1-2, winner, Andy Nash; runner-up, Pat Ludd.

The second session tennis program, which began somewhat dampened and delayed by the weather, is now in full swing. Attendance includes 48 new participants and 32 continuing from the first session for the full eight weeks. Tournaments will again be scheduled at the completion of this session in the form of a round-robin tournament for the second session group and an elimination tournament for the full eight-week group.

This elimination tournament will also be open to all students from the first and second session who wish to participate. They must sign up with Tom Catalan, supervisor, before closing date of Aug. 15.

All-Stars' debut slated Saturday

The Mountainside National League All-Star team has been chosen and will compete in its first game Saturday at 6:30 p.m., meeting Bayonne at Memorial Field in Fords. The All-Stars will meet at Deerfield School at 5:15 and will be driven by car to the game. A spokesman for the team gave directions to the field as follows: take the Garden State Parkway to the Fords exit, which is on the right. Make a left over the Parkway and the field is right past the overpass.

Selected team members include: Bob McGarity, J.J. Kortina, Tom Leftus, Neil Tamblini, Gary Richards, Jerry Dwyer, John Greeley, Scott Compher, Scott Masters, Barry Steele, Henry Daas, John Rice, Matt Lawrie, Dave Perrin, Brandon Gamba, and James Knodel. The manager will be Jim Foties, and the assistant manager will be Frank McGurthy.

PROFILE -- Thomas W. Long

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

Thomas W. Long of Linden, one of the three Democrats attempting to wrest Freeholder seats from the GOP in this November's election, looks at politics in the same way as he does education: "If you can walk out of the school building feeling you didn't hurt anyone and may have helped, it's a wonderful feeling. I hope to approach politics the same way."

The 39-year-old principal of Linden's Soehl Junior High School sees no possible contradictions between being an educator and entering politics. To him, politics is an extension of his educational philosophy. "When you're trying to instill good citizenship in students, you've got to get involved yourself."

Long noted that for years it was "taboo" for a teacher to enter the political scene. Now, however, he feels it would be hypocritical to tell students they should get involved and then fail to do it himself.

Long was asked by Linden's mayor, John T. Gregorio, to allow his name to be submitted to the Union County Democratic Screening Committee for consideration for the nomination. Long, recalling that the slate backed by Thomas G. Dunn—mayor of Elizabeth—charged that the slate Long was running on was a "boss picked" body of men, said the first time he even met the Union County Democratic chief, James Kirneally, was when his name was submitted to the screening committee. In the primary, Long ran second among the nine Democrats vying for the three nominations. In addition to the Dunn "Red White and Blue" and regular Democratic slates, the New Democratic Coalition competed.

"I'VE FOUND POLITICS very interesting, and now have much more knowledge of what it's about," Long said he is trying to "be receptive to what the citizens are saying."

Long said there "has to be a restoration of faith" of the people in politicians, particularly on the county level.

The political neophyte charged that the all-Republican Board of Freeholders has passed "many key items" by unanimous votes "without any discussion. Ideas are held up for political expediency rather than the good of the people."

He cited the juvenile detention center and parking garage operated by the county in Elizabeth, it's "old hat," he said, but it is "such a great waste, a white elephant. There is still money being expended to make this building usable."

Long said that at a recent meeting, the freeholders voted to accept a bid of \$40,000 for county vehicles. He said, however, that only one bid was received. "There should have been more than one bid for the vehicles. The bids should have been readvertised," he said.

Long said he can make no promises about lightening the tax burden on Union County residents, but did say he would do the "best for each tax dollar."

"So far," he said, the campaign has been "relatively quiet." Long is expecting the tempo to pick up, however, after Labor Day, the traditional date for campaigns to start in earnest.

LONG, BORN AND educated in Linden, began his employment in that city's school system in 1951 as a health and physical education teacher at the high school. He said he first became



THOMAS W. LONG interested in teaching as a career when he was a student of Harvey Jamison, who grill teaches history at Linden High School. From Linden, Long entered East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education in 1951. He majored in physical education and minored in history. At Rutgers University, Long earned his master of education degree. Since then, he has gained 50 additional graduate credits and is accredited as principal, assistant superintendent, supervisor and superintendent by the State Department of Education.

His teaching career was broken up in 1952 for a stint with the U.S. Marines. He was discharged as a sergeant in 1954 and went back to Linden High School where, in addition to his teaching duties, he served as assistant football and baseball coach.

In 1963 Long was appointed vice principal of McManus Junior High School in Linden. Last month, he took over as principal of Soehl.

Long is active in community organizations in Linden as well as sports. Up until this year he has played in the city's adult slowpitch softball league. He has played baseball (with the Elizabeth A.A. Club, among other teams) and pitched. He classified his pitching as "hard and very unaccurate." Water skiing and golfing are two activities he still enjoys, although at golf he's "only a duffer." His two oldest children, Thomas and Dianne, he says, are very good on water skis.

In Linden, Long is director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. He is also vice-chairman of the Linden Allegiance Committee and a trustee of Cornerstone Lodge, F&M. He has worked with the United Fund as the city and school chairman and is a trustee at the Linden Methodist Church.

LONG HAS BEEN active in the New Jersey Driver and Safety Education Association, of which he is a past president and member of the executive committee. He once testified in Trenton in favor of a bill that would have made driver's education on the road—and in class

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Rainstorm causes four accidents on streets in borough

Last week's heavy rain had its usual effect on Route 22 in Mountainside—accidents. According to police reports, four accidents occurred in Mountainside, starting last Wednesday.

At 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Ralph H. Barlow of Amboy, Ill., driving a tractor trailer owned by Van Zuiden Brothers, was traveling west on Rt. 22 when the car in front of him stopped. He applied the brakes but the wet pavement made him jack-knife and jump the center island, he told police. He was not injured but his truck was damaged on the outside fuel tanks.

Shortly after, at 4:50 p.m., John Renault of Shrewsbury was driving on Rt. 22 West, slowing down with the traffic, when he was struck in the rear by a car driven by Anita Bradley of Plainfield. Miss Bradley stated that she saw Renault begin to stop but couldn't brake her speed in time on the wet road. Renault and his passenger, Alma Reber, also of Shrewsbury, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad with possible neck injuries, according to police reports. His car received damage to the rear end, rear window, bumper and left rear fender. Miss Bradley's car was damaged in the front bumper, hood and grill. She was not injured.

Last Sunday, at 12:08 p.m., Dr. Henry Langheinz of 324 Partridge run, Mountainside was driving on Deer Path near Whipperwill way when a dog ran in front of his car. He swerved to avoid hitting it and spun on the wet pavement. Dr. Langheinz struck a utility pole making a total wreck of his car and receiving a cut on the chin and abrasions on his head, according to police. He told police he would see his own doctor.

George White of Plainfield hit a slick spot on Rt. 22 West last Monday at 2:05 a.m. and skidded off the road, hitting a tree. He was uninjured, but did some front end damage to his car, police said.

County tennis event for senior men set

The Union County senior men's tennis tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin play at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to all men 40 years of age and over who are residents of Union County. Men who will reach their 40th birthday in 1969 are eligible.

The 1969 singles championship was won by Sy Grubel of Mountainside who defeated Dr. Richard Cohen of Plainfield. Last year's doubles championship was won by Dr. Joseph Palin of Linden and Louis Fidel of Springfield, who defeated Wynn Kent and Jack Robinson, both of Cranford.

Applications are available at the Warinanco Park tennis courts. Entries will close Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Stephen Maglion, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth.

Cloverleaf

(Continued from page 1)

plan of the magnitude of the cloverleaf interchange.

He said that the county planning board would join with the local engineering and alternatives committee to find an alternative to the state's plans.

However, Linden said that the board for the sake of safety still felt that an overpass, at least, is needed at the intersection.

According to a two-year survey conducted by the county in 1965 and 1966, there were 88 accidents at the intersection resulting in 81 injuries, making it the 20th worst intersection in Union County.

ACCORDING TO A traffic load survey taken during one 24-hour time period last fall, 8,710 vehicles use New Providence road daily, reaching a peak of 917 vehicles per hour.

This is not considered heavy, however, by the Planning Board. For example, Linden said that a heavily used road would be something like Springfield avenue at the Westfield-Springfield line which is used by more than 21,000 vehicles daily and reaches per hour peaks of almost 2,200 vehicles.

At the same time the engineering committee was meeting, the CTPM executive committee was also meeting Monday night in the library.

According to an executive-committee spokesman, four major issues were covered: Bill Klebos, chairman of the financial committee, announced the dates of the borough-wide fund drive.

Bill Cullin, head of the public relations committee, said that the brochure, "Not All Four-Leaf Clovers Bring Good Luck," would be ready next week for distribution throughout Mountainside.

The methods committee reported that it was hoping to get a speaker from a nearby town which has already fought the state Department of Transportation for the next public meeting of the CTPM on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Beechwood School.

Bob Jaffe, co-chairman of the legal committee, presented a proposal which would invite county and state officials to a meeting in Mountainside at which time the Rt. 22-New Providence road—Rt. 78 issue would be aired. This, Jaffe said, would at least put the borough on record as having invited the officials, whether they come or not, should a legal battle ensue over the proposed construction.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Fred H. Gray, Jr. Pres. & Gen. Mgr. C. Frederick Poppy Vice President (Resident of Mountainside) Gray Established 1897 WESTFIELD William A. Doyle, Manager 318 E. Broad Street PHONE 233-0143 CRANFORD Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager 12 Springfield Avenue PHONE 276-0092

A MUSING from the desk

In case anyone missed it, the 1969 football season kicked off last Friday with the annual contest between the professional champions and the college all-stars.

Although the Nov. 4 New Jersey elections appear unlikely to involve any all-pros or amateur stars, a forecast could certainly be provided using sports page terminology.

The two quarterbacks, for example, are both seasoned veterans with winning records and reputations for "connecting for long gains in the final quarter."

They are Bob (The Platinum Eagle) Meyner for the Democrats and Bill (The South Jersey Co-Man) Cahill for the Republicans.

Much of Meyner's success will depend on how well he can coordinate his attack with the speedy receivers out on the far wing. He has two speedy split ends in Ned Farlekian and Hank Holstowski, both graduates of the New Democratic Coalition course in broken-field running.

Cahill, on the other hand, is pinning his hopes on a disciplined attack and a strong running game. He needs a strong effort by Southern star Hal Farley, a bone-crushing runner who never gives up in his drives to reach the goal.

The GOP gridgers are also counting on some quick scores from Cliff Gase, who has the advantage of having teamed with Cahill in the Congressional League. Gase has experience playing at both ends of the line, although most other observers usually give him a high spot on the left wing.

Hearse in accident on Route 22 west on a rainy weekend

This weekend provided Mountainside, and more particularly Route 22, with two more accidents to add to the list on the police blotter. The first, which took place on Rt. 22 west, Saturday at 3:20 a.m., involved Paul D. Hare of Plainfield. He was driving a hearse owned by Higgins Home for Funerals, also of Plainfield, in the rain.

He reportedly stated to police that he was driving in the right lane, then pulled over to the left to pass a truck. When he pulled over to the left lane, he started to skid, hit the center barrier and swung around. His car was out of control as he slid backwards across both westbound lanes and into a tree on the right side of the road.

The police report stated that he had no visible injuries, but he complained of head pains and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the police.

On Sunday, at 3:35 a.m., Rt. 22 east was the scene of a second accident opposite Summit road. The police reports show that Walter A. Molawka of Linden struck a utility pole in front of the American service station.

Molawka reportedly told police that he was driving in the right lane of Rt. 22 east when he got too close to the curb and struck it with his tires. This caused him to lose control of the vehicle and crash into the pole. His car was listed as a total wreck with the entire front end smashed.

Swim team

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Schmidt, 1; Kathy Weeks, 2; Kathy Grace, 3.

Event 16, boys 8 and under freestyle relay; Brian Phillips, Bobby Anderson, George Fisher, Chucker Dooley.

Event 18, girls 8 and under freestyle relay; Lorrie Geiger, Diane Blazik, Pam Bleszczak, Candy Lou Ahlquist.

Event 19, boys 9 and 10 backstroke; Cary Levitt, 1; John Pincelli, 2; John Irwin, 3.

Event 20, girls 9 and 10 butterfly; Cathy Picut, 1; Sharon Grace, 2; Susan Heller, 3.

Event 21, boys 11 and 12 freestyle relay; Richard Coe, Mike Leist, Dana Levitt, Keith Kanakis.

Event 22, girls 11 and 12 medley relay; Gail Bleszczak, Patti Ludd, Jackie Picut, Kathy Grace.

Event 23, boys 13 and 14 freestyle relay; Mike Leist, Kurt Mohns, Tom Phillips, Robert Picut.

Event 24, 13 and 14 girls medley relay; Kathy Weeks, Sue Schmidt, Cathy Picut, Sue Stecker.

Event 25, boys 15-17 backstroke; Jim Balog, 1; Don Wagner, 2; Dave Wagner, 3.

Event 26, girls 15-17 butterfly; Janice Heimlich, 1; Donna Bleszczak, 2; Kathy Wishbow, 3.

Event 27, 9 and 10 boys freestyle relay; Cary Levitt, Dave Perrin, John Pincelli, John Irwin.

Event 28, girls 9 and 10 medley relay; Karen Dougherty, Susan Heller, Sharon Grace, Betsey Welch. Final score of the day, Barry Bistis, 148; Gary Shiffrin, 82.

The swimming meet was followed by a water polo game between teams coached by Barry and Gary again. Victory was not to be Gary's yet, as the water polo match was won by Barry's team, 5-4. The sportsmanship award for the day went to Gary Shiffrin and team.

Mountainside residents named to dean's list

Four Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Seton Hall University.

They are: James Heimlich of 351 Longview dr.; Miss Lorene Noste of 224 Apple lane; Miss Linda Andrejek of 298 Garrett rd., and Alfred Perna of 168 Sunrise pkwy.

Church sponsors dance

Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at 8 in the auditorium. The featured band will be the "Shadow of Your Mind," and dress is casual.

Honored at Windham

Dean Patrick Sowle of Windham College in Putney, Vt., has announced that Elsa Con of Mountainside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Con, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Local girl in Y course

Lynne Gaestel of Mountainside was one of 38 young people to be awarded junior and senior lifesaving certificates at the Summit Area YMCA upon completion of the spring courses under the direction of John P. Bennett, Y aquatic director. She was presented with a senior certificate.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

DEFENSIVELY, THE CONTEST shapes up as a rivalry between the strong Democratic interior line, with power in the urban centers, and a highly mobile suburban secondary for the Republicans.

Center linebacker for the Democrats, and a real stalwart when he feels like playing, is John V. Kenny, the Hudson County all-star the party coaches dearly need to draft for the campaign.

J.V. Kenny is not to be confused with another Hudson County, J.J. -- and the J.V. emphatically does not stand for junior varsity. Both parties expect substantial help from athletes who have been working out this summer in the congressional arena.

The Democrats' major problem in this regard is that too many of their Washington competitors originally tried out for quarterback and if they don't get the ball often enough, they might not play.

The Republicans, on the other hand, can count on a strong bench, culminated by a young (over or less) erstwhile quarterbacks who are fighting trim in the 150-pound summer league, where the stakes may not be quite as high as they are in Washington but the travel time is considerably less.

For special teams -- kickoffs and punt returns -- both parties utilize their freeholder squads. These units are expected to tear down the field at full speed for their special plays, also known as county public works projects.

BOTH SQUADS HAVE BEEN training hard all summer, with particular emphasis on preventing fumbles. Caution is always required on wide sweeps, and particularly on reverses, when a handoff changes the direction of the attack.

Clipping, hitting the other man from the rear, is officially illegal but nevertheless goes on all the time during the campaign. In the final analysis, however, the election might turn out to be so close that it will be decided on the issues, otherwise known as the kicking game.

The GOP team is usually better at placement kicks for field goals, with the ball neatly held on the tee.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have built their reputation on long punts and quick kicks, which can get great chunks of ground all at once and put their opponents under great pressure to drop the ball.

One thing is sure, however. When the final whistle blows, the thing that people will remember is not how well anyone played the game, but just whether he won or lost.

And when the coaches, party chairmen whose identities are often kept secret to protect the innocent, shake hands about midnight on Election Day, each of them will probably be willing to trade three or four assemblymen, with a couple of future draft choices thrown in, for an articulate future candidate with just a little charisma.

--ABNER GOLD



BRUCE F. LINCK

Linck is appointed Amerace PR chief

Bruce F. Linck of Mountainside, has been appointed director of public relations for Amerace Esna Corporation of New York City. He was formerly advertising and sales promotion director for Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, Union, which merged with the Amerace Corp. last year.

Residents of Mountainside for the past five years, both Linck and his wife, the former Marguerite Geils of East Orange, are native New Jerseyans. He attended Rutgers University and New Jersey Law School.

Amerace Esna, one of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations, manufactures a variety of products that include Swan garden hose, Ace comb, self-locking fasteners, pneumatic and electronic timing devices, bowling balls, semi-pneumatic tires, highway reflectors and custom molded plastic components.

Tuthill will participate in astronomy meeting

Roger W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, will join 12 other members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., in participating in the Stellafane Astronomical Conference in Springfield, Vt., this weekend.

Amateur astronomers from all over the U.S. will meet Saturday and Sunday to discuss the latest advances in telescope-making. Many will bring homemade telescopes to be judged for mechanical and optical excellence.

PROFILE -- Thomas W. Long

(Continued from page 1)

compulsory. The bill, however, died in committee. Long is also a consultant to the Union and Essex Counties Teen-age Safety Conference and is a member of the speaker's bureau of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. He has taught civil defense and driver education courses at the Linden Adult School, also.

One of Long's main interests is in narcotics addiction. He is chairman of the Mayor's Educational Committee on Narcotics in Linden and is the group's liaison to the Union County narcotics agency.

Traffic violators appear in court

Judge Jacob Bauer convened Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday evening to hear several traffic complaints, but no criminal charges. Among those found guilty of traffic violations was John Puzzone Jr. of Newark. He was fined \$250 plus \$5 court costs for driving while on the revoked list and \$25 plus \$5 costs for using license plates other than those registered with the vehicle.

Richard Farris of East Orange was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for failing to stop at a red light. Sharlene Spann of Newark was found guilty of driving without a license and was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs.

Dan Bellonio of Piscataway was found guilty of racing on the highway with a motorcycle and was fined \$20 and \$5 costs. His license was suspended for 30 days. Paul Piefer of Kearny was found guilty of careless driving resulting in an accident and was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

First Baptist Church to present special music

Morning worship will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, at 9:30 a.m., with the Rev. William K. Cober, pastor, conducting the service. His sermon is entitled, "They Asked Jesus to Leave." Bonnie Hammar, soloist, will present special music, accompanied by Lynda Koger, guest organist.

Church School classes for pre-school children, and grade school children through the fourth grade are conducted during the church service. On Tuesday, the cabinet will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

Student to attend Beloit

Barbara L. Sacharow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sacharow of 1500 Force dr., Mountainside, is one of 556 underclassmen and 35 transfer students to be accepted at Beloit College, Wisconsin, for the 1969-70 fall term. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

The county, according to Long, "is going to have to upgrade extensively its narcotics programs. It's got to get into this much more comprehensively. This area touches every one of us."

"In Linden," he said, "we have made our citizens much more aware of the problem. People confide in us more now." Long said that narcotics use among young people "tears your heart right out."

DESPERATELY NEEDED, he noted, are rehabilitation facilities. Long believes in "strong laws for any pusher. The user needs every bit of help we can give him before he becomes a hard core addict." Although Long admits rehabilitation of narcotics users has been unsuccessful, he said that "as long as there is a possibility of saving these individuals we have to try."

Long noted that in Bergen County there has been a very extensive program in the rehabilitation area and hopes Union County could make a similar effort.

The candidate doesn't believe the "methadone" treatment program is a very good one. In the program, methadone is used to replace heroin. "This is like going from one drug to another. It doesn't rehabilitate at all."

In this area, he said, "the availability of marijuana and pills is great. The person who wants to get it can get it. Our location near New York City puts the drug problem right on our doorstep."

"This is an affliction we cannot put a cost on." He hopes that if a Union County rehabilitation program is established, funds may be obtained from Washington through the assistance of the Metropolitan Regional Council.

Long, an avid fan of the New York Mets, is married to the former Caroline I. Pratt of Linden. The couple has four children: Kenneth, 7; Robert, 8; Dianne, 12; and Thomas, 14. Kenneth and Robert are pupils at School 1 in Linden. Thomas and Dianne attend McManus Junior High School.

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FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN HALE

For a cooling triple-fruit punch, combine 1 can each frozen orangeade and lemonade prepared according to directions. Add 1 can (1 pint, 2 ounces) pineapple juice. Serve with raspberry ice cubes made by dissolving 1 envelope (1/2 ounce) instant soft drink mix and 1/4 cup sugar in 1 quart water. About 2-1/2 quarts. A quick and easy treat is deviled eggs placed over a slice of canned luncheon meat or ready-to-serve meats and topped with a hot cheese sauce. For a change-of-pace sandwich, try salmon and olive. Combine 1 can (8 ounces) salmon, drained and flaked, with 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives, and a few drops lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper, spread on 4 whole wheat bread slices, buttered; top with white or whole wheat bread; cut in quarters. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Youth completes camp session

CHARLESTON S.C. — Citadel camper Robert H. Van Buskirk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Van Buskirk of 1274 Virginia ave., Mountainside, N.J., was among 265 11 to 15-year-old campers graduated Friday from the second session of the 1969 Citadel Summer Camp for Boys.

Exercises were held in Summerall Chapel on the military college campus. Graduation activities started Thursday with a camp "drama" and a dance for the campers and their guests. Exhibitions of the accomplishments of the campers during the past four weeks, including a demonstration on the parade ground by the members of the elite camper drill team, were also presented for visitors.

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Sports-minded find relief from summer at ice skating rink

Although weather conditions have been far from ideal in recent weeks, there is still one place in Essex County the sports-minded can count on constant climatic conditions. The South Mountain Ice Skating Arena in West Orange offers a safe refuge from thunderstorms, and even sunshine and hot weather. According to Steve Noir, Arena manager, conditions are particularly attractive this year for those who don't like crowded rinks. "It's unfortunate for us that our summer attendance is off from previous years, but it is very fortunate for the skater," he said. "Usually we have about ten thousand skaters during the hot summer months. This year, for weather reasons, people are not fighting to get in."

The summer season, which will run through Aug. 29, is still attracting regular skaters from throughout Morris, Union, Passaic, Hudson and Essex Counties. "About 100 adults and children attend an average session," said Noir.

While the youngsters are having a great time working off excess energies, a lot of moms and dads, who are not really as sports-minded as they are weight-minded, also get a chance to work off their excesses," he added. The evening sessions attract a number of teenagers from the five-county area. "It's clean, healthy fun, and besides," Noir said, "where else can they take a date for such a reasonable price?"

The schedule includes general sessions every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and evening sessions from 8:30 to 11 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sunday there is a general dance session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for resident student card holders, and \$1 general admission, mornings; 75 cents for resident student card holders, and \$1.25 general admission for all evening sessions. The general dance session is \$2 per person.

The arena reports that there are plenty of rental skates available in all sizes for men, women and children, and enough free parking space to accommodate 1,000 cars.



FAST FIGURES FOR FOOD FORMULAS — Dr. Kan-ichi Hayakawa, a Rutgers food scientist, estimates that he has put somewhere between one hundred billion and a trillion calculations into formulas used by canners to predict and control what's happening inside their products. He finds the abacus (above) faster for addition and subtraction, but uses an electronic instrument for other calculations.

Canned heat research Abacus helps in study of food

The homemaker may prefer her trusty oven thermometer, but Rutgers food scientist Kan-ichi Hayakawa puts more faith in an abacus and electronic calculator.

Dr. Hayakawa first came to this country from Japan in 1961 as a Rutgers graduate student. He is now an assistant professor of food science at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, continuing his study of the heat transfer properties of food.

"A large part of my work," he says, "is based on the fact that it's impractical to put a thermometer inside a can or jar after the lid is sealed. For this reason, researchers have long worked on formulas and tables to help the canner predict and control what's happening inside his product."

Recently Dr. Hayakawa devised a new set of experimental formulas for use by canners to be published in a forthcoming issue of "Food Technology."

He points out that the heat must be high enough to kill all harmful micro-organisms, yet low enough to avoid harming the taste. If cooled too fast, a can often rusts inside its seam when water condenses there.

Heat travels through food in two ways: through conduction, a slow, gradual warming; or through convection, similar to waves traveling through a fluid medium such as juice or syrup.

"It has been extremely difficult in the past," Dr. Hayakawa notes, "to accurately chart the rise and fall of temperature when there is a mixture of solids and liquid — such as canned vegetables in water producing both convection and conduction at once."

"For this reason, I was very pleased to find that my experimental formulas can handle both modes of heat transfer."

AND WHAT ABOUT the abacus?

"I find that for addition and subtraction the abacus is simply faster," he says, "but the calculator has the edge in multiplication, division, square roots and other calculations. For the really complex problems, it's necessary to use the university's computer center."

He estimates that somewhere between a hundred billion and a trillion calculations have gone into the formulas that he has produced so far.

"It's not enough just to like numbers," he observes with a sigh, "patience is also very much a requirement."

Dr. Hayakawa became interested in heat transfer while studying the canning of seafood at the Tokyo Institute of Fisheries where he obtained his undergraduate degree. He then worked as a researcher for the Canners Association of Japan before coming to Rutgers where he was granted a Ph.D. in 1964.

and West Virginia.

THE MANPOWER MAGAZINE report is based upon a forthcoming Manpower Administration monograph to be titled: "Occupational Licensing and the Supply of Nonprofessional Manpower," prepared by the Department's Office of Manpower Research.

"Though far to complete," the article declares, "the available evidence is sufficient to demonstrate that licensing practices can restrict the supply and inhibit the mobility of workers in licensed occupations. Further research would be helpful, but the information at hand pinpoints several areas where reforms should be considered."

The magazine also features articles on progress of the U.S. Training and Employment Service in using computers to match men and jobs; experiences of the Youth Tutoring Youth programs; the amazing growth of "New Towns and the Search for Urban Solutions," and a Labor Department-Steel Industry experiment to train and upgrade steelworkers than may be extended throughout the industry. Another article explores the changing face of household work.

Morris Fair plans activities for kids

The 1969 Morris County Fair, to be held Aug. 17-24 at Horseshoe Lake, just off Route #10 in Succasunna, will again have many activities for children, Monday, Aug. 18, and Tuesday, Aug. 19, will be Kid's Day and all children through the age of 12 will be admitted free until 6 p.m. All rides on the midway will be cut-rate.

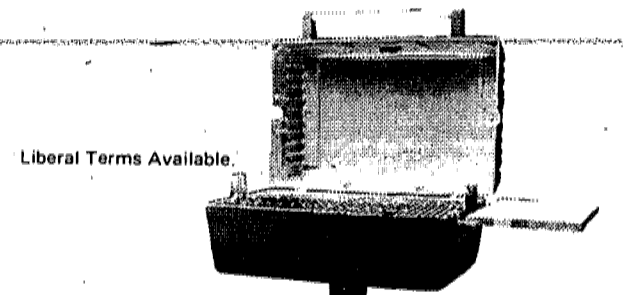
Each weekday of the fair will feature some activity for youngsters.

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Placement test for Peace Corps

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world have been invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Room B-89, Federal Building, Newark.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, nor education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

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Job licensing is barring poor from work, U. S. report says

WASHINGTON — A maze of occupational licensing requirements blocks the poor and the disadvantaged in a wide variety of work where there are manpower shortages, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

The lead article in the July issue of Manpower magazine surveys the findings of a number of studies on licensing practices and regulations.

Titled "Occupational Licensing: Protection for Whom?", the article declares that most licensing boards are composed "solely of people in the trade, who may have a direct interest in limiting competition."

More than seven million of the Nation's 69 million workers in 1960 were in occupations requiring licenses.

Occupational licensing laws have been increasing rapidly. In the last 25 years such

laws have doubled the number of professions, skilled trades, and even semiskilled jobs a worker cannot enter until he has submitted to a licensing authority.

Old standbys in licensing are occupations such as barber, beautician, plumber and electrician. But now the steadily growing list includes such diverse occupations as jockey, horseshoer, moving picture operator, and watchmaker, the article reports.

"Regulation of occupations through licensing originally was intended to protect the public from dishonest practitioners and promote high performance standards," says the article.

"However, whether by design or accident, many current licensing practices serve another purpose: They make it unnecessarily difficult for people to obtain licenses, thus limiting the number of practitioners."

Altogether there are almost 2,800 statutory provisions requiring occupational licenses, according to a review of State codes for 1968-69. The number of licensed occupations varies greatly from State to State. In Illinois and California, for example, nearly 200 occupations are subject to State regulations, compared with less than 70 in North Dakota, Alaska, Missouri, Montana, South Carolina,

Vacation driving needs increased driver care

The Allstate Motor Club reminds motorists planning their summer vacations that a car heavily loaded with vacation gear demands increased driving care.

In heavily-loaded vehicles, acceleration is slower, stopping distances are longer, sway on curves is increased and the driver fatigue resulting from long drives makes it easier for an accident to occur.

The Allstate Motor Club makes the following recommendations for safe vacation travel.

Before starting your vacation, safety check your vehicle's lights, wipers, steering and brakes. Pack a flashlight, emergency flares and first aid kit where you can get at them. Be sure there's a seat belt for each passenger, and see that the belts

are used. Take only what you need. Load the car so your rear vision isn't blocked. Study your route in advance and be ready for turnoffs. Plan a reasonable schedule. Indecision, unexpected maneuvers and sudden braking can cause a pile-up on modern highways. If you miss an expressway exit, keep going to the next one.

Make a rest stop to stretch or change drivers at least every two hours. Don't get trapped by distractions. Pull off the road and stop if you want to look at scenery, check the map, settle the kids or swat a bee.

Make a rest stop to stretch or change drivers at least every two hours.

Don't get trapped by distractions. Pull off the road and stop if you want to look at scenery, check the map, settle the kids or swat a bee.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

WHO WAS ...

Underline the correct name. 1. Warned against "meddling with God?"

(Joash, Jostah, Jeshu) 2. Tempted on a high mountain?

(Moses, John, Jesus) 3. Carried up to heaven by a whirlwind?

(Elisha, Elijah, Elihu) 4. Condemned to death for saying his prayers?

(Daniel, Dan, Darius) 5. Raised to life after having been in the grave four days?

(Lamech, Lazarus, Lot) ANSWERS

1. Lazarus (John 11:1-44) 2. Daniel (Dan. 6:1-16) 3. Elijah (2 Kings 2:1-18) 4. Jesus (Matt. 27:45-54) 5. Jesus (John 11:1-44)

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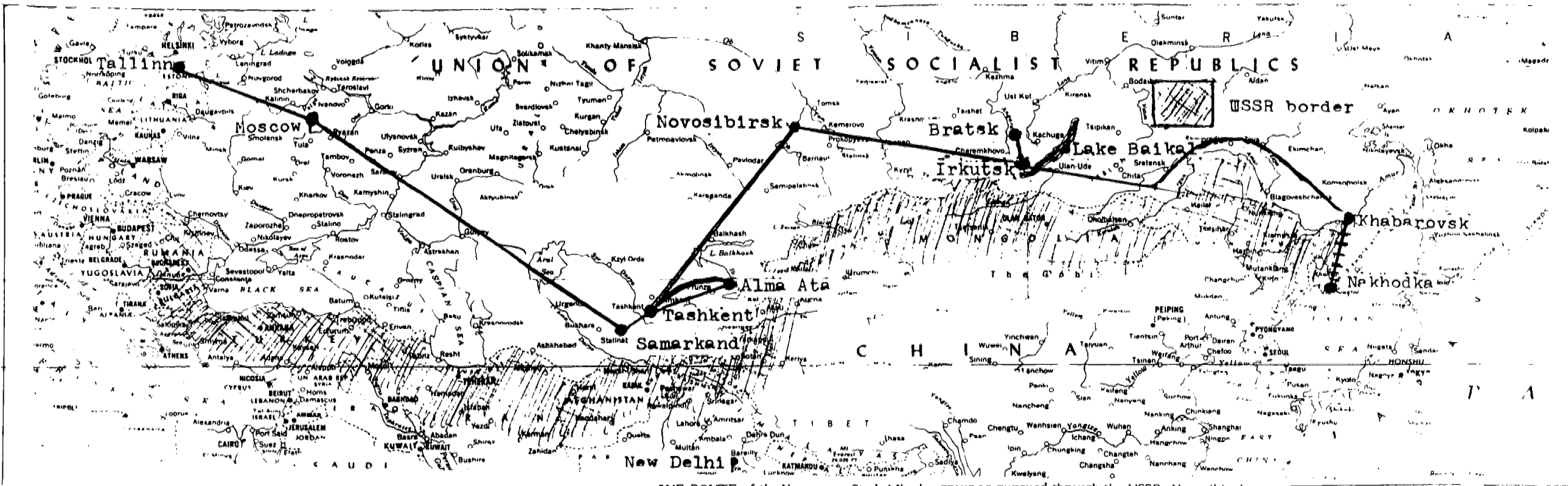
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Visitors warned on taking ways

Donald W. Mayer, director of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, said today he has recently noticed people "who visit the 2,000-acre reservation picking and taking flowers, berries, fruit, logs and so on."
Mayer reminded visitors to the reservation that "the park commission, many years ago, dedicated the 2,000-acre tract as a reservation to protect and preserve our natural environment. Everything growing in the Watchung Reservation has a purpose, the balance of nature must be preserved," Mayer said.
"Visitors are welcome and encouraged to visit the Watchung Reservation and enjoy a day in the natural woodlands but please do not remove anything from this beautiful and important area of the county," urged Mayer. "As a matter of fact," he said, "people taking material from the reservation are actually violating the law and are subject to a fine."

THE ROUTE of the Newspaper Study Mission group as pursued through the USSR. Novosibirsk was only a plane stop for it as a "closed city" and forbidden to tourists. Reports have it that most of the route is now closed because of the proximity to Red China, and the mustering of forces and defenses along the border.

A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacific but across the USSR)

by TRUDINA HOWARD

ALMA ATA -- PRONOUNCED AL-MAHTA While Tashkent was nothing to sneeze at—and we didn't—we were pretty much really sneezing by the time we arrived in Alma Ata, the next and fifth stop of our Study Mission in the USSR.

The reason was simple: we had been sweating at 100 degrees or more on the ground, and freezing in cold drafts of 70 or less in the air on board Aerflot airplanes (see Feminine Look No. 6, June 26) and between Alma Ata, Irkutsk and Bratsk it caught up with us all in one fashion or another. Actually I am surprised we did not succumb en masse of pneumonia.

I thought I was going to die in Alma Ata. I was so worn I needed a doctor. It really should not have been so, since Alma Ata is an apple growing area. The name even implies "father of apples," but the proverb didn't seem to work in the USSR. No matter how many apples a day I faced, the doctor still didn't stay away. She came. The apples were not very good in any way.

I was restricted to bed for a few days with a fever and laryngitis and told not to go out in the heat without a hat. "Also, do not have ice," the doctor said. Half a wonder where she thought we were with such grandiose ideas. We hadn't seen ice since Helsinki. Anyway, I felt I would never survive Alma Ata but even so I was luckier than some. Our publisher-ex-congressman was in even more trouble. He had a stomach ache and they immediately wanted him off to the hospital.

That is a cholera symptom and that is serious business in Alma Ata. He had no choice about it either. They just took him away and would not release him until they—not he—were ready. He got in a tizzy, of course, for fear he would be incarcerated so long he would miss our departing flight, but he made it. He didn't have cholera. All the medical treatment was free, all the doctors were women, all of them wore grey, wrinkled smocks, all of them had tightly pulled-back hair and none of them could understand English. Communications were by sign language, German and French.

WE HAD ANOTHER COMMUNICATION problem in Alma Ata. For some reason the help at the Hotel Kazakhstan were extra fussy about linen and ash trays. Why they should be is a wonder, for the ashtrays are always cheap pressed metal and the bath towels in the entire USSR are skinny, thin, faded lengths of low-grade toweling that would be called worn-out hand towels anywhere else. Yet one man in our group had a great deal of trouble, two times, with the maids and the floor housekeeper over one of these sleazy towels.

In all the USSR there is no such thing as a bath mat, so King put the towel on the floor for a mat—and it got dirty. While he was still in the room, in came the maid and found the dirty towel. She promptly went into a tantrum. King (she should have known his name!) couldn't understand what she meant. Then in came the housekeeper and she began to fuss. King couldn't understand her either.

Then in came someone who could eke out some English. "The towel is dirty and you must pay for it," she said, "and that will be one and a half rubles." (about \$1.65) Well, that was the last straw for King. With no small amount of fervor he told them a few things in liling English which really meant, no he would not pay for it.
All I can say is that it shows what state their floors were in.

BUT WHILE THE HOTEL ROOMS and service were a bit tacky in Alma Ata, the hotel restaurant was quite the cleanest, with the nicest table manners, in the entire USSR. A floral centerpiece decorated the table, the table cloth was spotless and the silver was properly placed. All of which was so unusual it almost broke us up.
Alma Ata itself is quite a nice looking city too. It is the capital of the huge Republic of Kazakhstan and is situated in handsome, lush, farming countryside with scenic snow-capped mountains fringing it to the south. But the mountains mark the beginning of Red China, only 180 miles away, and row after row of apartment houses mark the city's complete appeal.

The city has a population of 675,000 people, 115,000 of whom live in new apartments! The Soviet Union seems to have a "thing" about building apartment houses. It is almost a general truth to say that every city in the USSR which we visited had a section which was pure "New Apartment" and Alma Ata was no exception. They build them out of pre-fabricated concrete slabs and they go up in a hurry too. New and big but not exactly beautiful. And again, not always so streamlined on the inside either. Kitchens and bathrooms are ungainly for the most part and generally tattle-tale grey.

Soviet bathrooms and hotel rooms leave something to be desired in the way of equipment and cleanliness, but it must also be admitted that Soviet cities on the outside are as smashing, remarkably, notably CLEAN. In the early morning hours cleaners—and they are always women—can be seen scrubbing the streets and the buildings and "litter" is hardly a word in the USSR.

WHEN WE WENT TO THE AIRFIELD in Alma Ata to continue on to Irkutsk, we found a four-prop plane waiting and a very long boarding line. The Comrades were getting on board but they were going even slower than the usual slow, and we wondered why. Then we got closer.

It was no wonder. The passengers were climbing the plane via a ladder! We gapsed for it was a high climb, and we were loaded with gear to boot. In all our travels not one of us had ever seen the likes of that before. We thought perhaps we were so far away from civilization that there were no steps, but then we saw something. Not fifty yards away were an entire nest of boarding steps! All that was needed was for someone to tell one of the lolling workers to push one of them over to the plane.

Well, it was one time when we saw Raia, our In-Tourist pokey escort, go into action

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Peterson named by Stop & Shop

BOSTON -- Norman C. Peterson, of Randolph, Mass., has been appointed corporate controller for Stop & Shop Inc., it has been announced by Donald A. Gammon, president.

In this capacity he will direct controlling and accounting functions for all Stop & Shop facilities throughout seven eastern states, including New Jersey.

Stop & Shop Inc., operates 138 supermarkets, 50 Bradlees self-service department stores and five Medt Mart drugstores from Maine to New Jersey.

The Mild Sensation

Mellowed 8 years
Ambassador Scotch
Save on half gallons—\$15.29.

for us. We thought. But it was one hour and 20 minutes before a set of those steps was moved to the plane's side. Raia, in full pout, went up first. Then we could see the real reason for all the action. She was wearing a very tight skirt.
To go to Irkutsk from Alma Ata we went a rather erratic way. First we doubled back to Tashkent where we waited in ghastly heat for several hours for a connecting flight; then we boarded a full jet (with steps, and an Illushka, I believe) and flew way north to Novosibirsk where we waited for 45 minutes while "Big Brother" watched us carefully. Novosibirsk is a closed city, meaning it is

not open to tourists, and we weren't even supposed to be there in the first place. Then we flew back down to Irkutsk, arriving at 6:30 in the morning. We had left Alma Ata at three the previous afternoon—on the Fourth of July.
By this time we had about three more suspects for prompt pneumonia and several more outrageous sneezers. Most of us hadn't even been able to sing "God Bless America" the day before. But then we had omul at Lake Baikal and that will cure anything. That's what they say anyway.
Next—Irkutsk and Lake Baikal and Omul.

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<p>FOOD DEPT. PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., AUG. 9th</p> <p>FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.</p> <p>DELI DEPT. COMBINATION SALE</p> <p>BOILED HAM and IMPORTED SWISS LB. OF EACH \$1.09</p> <p>CHOPPED HAM 59¢ CHICKEN ROLL 69¢ HEBREW NATIONAL \$1.19 NOVA SCOTIA LOX 75¢</p>	<p>U.S. PRIME & CHOICE BONELESS ROAST BEEF SILVER TIP (ROUND) 98¢ lb. EYE ROUND \$1.08 lb.</p>	
	<p>OVEN READY LEGS O' LAMB 59¢ lb. FROZEN IMPORTED</p>	
	<p>SELECTED BEEF LIVER 49¢ DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS</p>	<p>IMPORTED DANISH CROWN CANNED BACON 69¢ 11b. can</p>
<p>CARL BUDDIG SMOKED MEATS Beef, Corned Beef, Turkey, Poultry, Ham or Chicken 3 99¢</p>	<p>ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF HYGRADE FRANKS 73¢ 1 lb. pkg.</p>	
<p>FRESH SEAFOOD</p> <p>FRESH CUT FILLETS FLOUNDER 89¢ lb. FRESH MEAT FISH WHITINGS & FLOUNDER 29¢ SQUID 3 lb. box 75¢ 29¢</p>	<p>FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</p> <p>JUMBO HONEYDEWS 49¢ VINE-RIPENED each</p> <p>LARGE POTATOES 10 59¢ U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE 1 lb. bag</p>	
<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES BANQUET OR MORTON DINNERS 3 \$1 11 oz. pkgs.</p> <p>LAKE GOLD ORANGE JUICE 5 89¢ 3 PACK ROMAN PIZZARETTES 2 89¢ CAKES ALL VARIETIES HOWARD JOHNSON 65¢ SEAFOOD PLATTER 49¢</p>	<p>GREAT EASTERN CANNED SODA 10 69¢ 12-oz. cans</p> <p>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE \$1.35 2 lb. can</p>	
<p>GOURMET BAKERY DEPT.</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE 1 lb. 49¢ REG. OR THIN SLICED OR BUT WHITE BREAD 29¢ PLAIN OR MARBLE LORI ANN POUND CAKE 2 lb. loaf 79¢</p>	<p>PINEAPPLE DOLE CHUNKS 3 \$1 20-oz. cans</p> <p>STEMS & PIECES DE GIORGIO MUSHROOMS 4 \$1 4-oz. cans</p> <p>WHITE ROSE MAYONNAISE 39¢ quart jar</p>	
<p>DAIRY DEPT.</p> <p>Orange Juice Florida Citrus 49¢ 100% FLORIDA O.J. 2 gal. cont.</p> <p>NATURAL SWISS YOUR DRIVING KING SOUR 89¢ POPULAR BRAND FRUIT SALAD 25¢ NON DAIRY MARGARINE SOFT PARKAY 69¢ 1 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH WHITE ROSE FRUIT DRINKS 22¢ 46-oz. can</p> <p>CHUMPS DOLE PINEAPPLE 3 \$1 20-oz. cans</p> <p>WHITE - CHUNK IN OIL STAR-KIST TUNA 3 \$1 6 1/2-oz. cans</p>	

Heart Association passes goal, raises \$93,805

Thursday August 7, 1969

The 1969 Union County Heart Association fund drive topped its \$90,000 goal by realizing a record \$93,805. It was announced today by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldi, chairman of the drive.

The \$93,805 represented an increase of \$12,186 over the \$81,619 total reported last year. Of the total collected this year, \$81,176 was raised through donations, with the remaining \$12,629 coming from bequests.

Senator Rinaldi expressed his appreciation to the local chairmen in the county's 21 municipalities and their workers for "an exemplary job. Once again, the Heart Association has reached its goal through the efforts of the countless volunteer workers who have given so much of their time and energy to this worthy cause."

Elizabeth, the county's largest community, ended the Heart Association's fiscal year with a total of \$14,109, which included bequests of \$4,230. The \$14,109 figure exceeded the 1969 goal of \$13,500 and was \$2,784 more than the \$11,325 collected last year.

Fanwood, which contributed \$2,083 came within \$117 of its \$2,200 goal and topped last year's collection of \$1,935 by \$147. Garwood, with \$598, came within an eyelash of equalling its \$600 goal and raised \$53 more than the \$545 collected in 1968.

The \$1,957 raised in Hillside was \$43 short of the \$2,400 goal for the community and \$309 less than the \$2,266 realized last year. Kenilworth, with \$1,220, fell short of its \$1,800 goal and was \$389 shy of the \$1,920 realized last year.

LINDEN, WHICH HAD a record \$9,263, including bequests of \$3,989, topped its goal of \$5,800 by \$3,463 and exceeded last year's collection of \$5,564 by \$3,699. Mountainside, also set a new record with \$2,283 this year, over its \$2,200 quota and \$363 more than the \$1,920 realized last year.

In New Providence the total came to \$3,572, which was \$728 less than the \$4,300 target and \$574 under the 1968 total collection of \$4,146. Plainfield, which donated \$4,008 to the Union County Heart Association this year, fell short of its \$5,000 goal but raised more than the \$3,227 netted last year.

The 1969 total for Rahway was \$3,368, which was \$337 less than the \$3,700 goal and \$195 under the \$3,563 raised last year. In Roselle, the Heart Association collected \$1,133, which fell \$467 short of the \$1,600 quota and \$296 less than the \$1,429 netted last year.

Roselle Park exceeded its goal of \$2,100 by donating \$2,589. This was \$646 more than the \$1,943 given last year. Scotch Plains collected \$4,068, an amount \$732 less than the \$4,800 goal and \$555 under the 1968 figure of \$4,623.

SPRINGFIELD TOPPED its \$2,600 goal

by \$38 and exceeded its 1968 collection of \$2,443 by \$194. The record \$8,410 realized in Summit was well over the \$7,800 quota set for the community and \$75 more than the \$7,636 collected there last year.

Union reached its total of \$12,835 with the aid of \$5,000 in bequests. The final figure was \$2,835 more than the \$10,000 goal and \$3,835 higher than the \$9,000 total reported last year.

Westfield contributed \$8,578, nearly \$1,000 under its \$9,500 goal and \$335 less than the \$8,913 netted last year. Winfield, which set a record this year with \$486, fell short of its \$600 goal but collected \$3 more than last year.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M-6807-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
vs. MARY BETH TRACY, otherwise known as MARY BETH TRACY, Plaintiff
MARY BETH TRACY, Defendant

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 11th day of July 1969, in a civil action wherein said Plaintiff is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 12th day of September, 1969, by serving an answer on Norman A. Maranz, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 628 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, 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 nullity of marriage between the said plaintiff and you.

Norman A. Maranz
Attorney for Plaintiff
628 Bloomfield Avenue
Verona, New Jersey 07084
Union Leader, July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1969. (Fee: \$15.00)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 26th day of August, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union in relation to the construction of a SANITARY SEWER IN ALLEN AVENUE from Liberty Avenue to a point 130 feet northwest of the center line of Carlton Terrace.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in the said report may present against the confirmation of the assessments and awards made therein, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require. The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Mary E. Miller
Township Clerk
Union Leader, Aug. 7, 14, 1969. (Fee: \$14.88)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Union Municipal Headquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, on the 26th day of August 1969, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in relation to the construction of CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF GREEN LANE from Maple Avenue to Floral Avenue.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in the said report may present against the confirmation of the assessments and awards made therein, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require. The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Mary E. Miller
Township Clerk
Union Leader, Aug. 7, 14, 1969. (Fee: \$14.88)

Union Y teens are tutorial volunteers

A tutoring service in reading and writing is being provided for grade school pupils Friday mornings at Mt. Teman Church, Elizabeth, by a group of teenagers from the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union.

The group, all volunteers, tutors more than a score of children who are affiliated with the church. The Rev. L. M. Watts is pastor. The volunteers will continue the tutorial program until the end of the summer. They are Jody Wain, Susan Baron, Robin Nimaroff, Marilyn Wainick, Eileen Stone, Steve Blonsky, Susan Rifkin, Karen Kalish, Bernice Katz and Susan Lief.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #7-2812-68
PETER ANGELOU and AGNES ANGELOU, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN GALLOS, n/a/a JOHN H. GALLOS, et al., Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution the Sheriff is directed to sell for sale by public vendue, in room B-6, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, A.D. 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: FIRST TRACT:

The lots known and designated as Lots numbered 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 1, as shown on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map No. 171F. Also known on the Borough Map of the Borough of Roselle, as "Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20" in Block No. 907.

Being commonly known and designated as 2401 North Wood Avenue, New Jersey. SECOND TRACT:

Being known as Lot #27 and #28 Block 2 on Map of Wood Avenue Heights, Roselle, New Jersey, dated March 15, 1959 by J. L. Bauer, Civil Engineer and filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map #171F on June 25, 1959.

BIDDING on the intersection of the Easterly side of Wood Avenue and the Northern side of Evergreen Place; thence (1) North 36 degrees 10 minutes West along Wood Avenue 50 feet to a point; thence (2) North 53 degrees 50 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence (3) South 36 degrees 10 minutes East 50 feet to the northern side of Evergreen Place 100 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. The foregoing premises are commonly known as 2353 and 2401 Wood Avenue, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$49,441.18 with interest from June 25, 1969 and costs.

Ralph Orsiello, Sheriff
Winetsky, Brady & Winetsky, Attys.
DI & S O-91-04
The Spectator-July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1969 (Fee: \$77.28)

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Frozen Veal Steaks \$1.09 lb.
Stuffed Chickens and/or Turkeys 69¢ lb.



• JERSEY CHERRY TOMATOES 3 BOXES \$1.00
• JERSEY PEACHES 19¢ LB. • FRESH JERSEY BEANS 25¢ LB.

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UNION: 956 Shuyesant Ave. - MU 8-8622

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With a people lovin' Modern Gas Range. Now 10% off and credit terms available.

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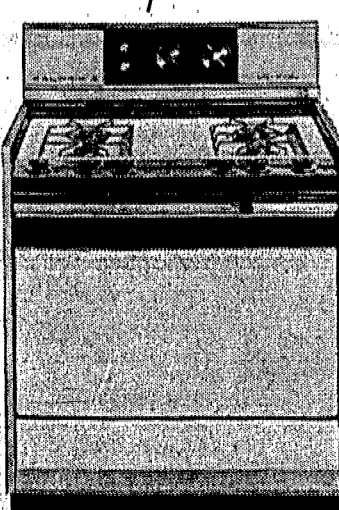
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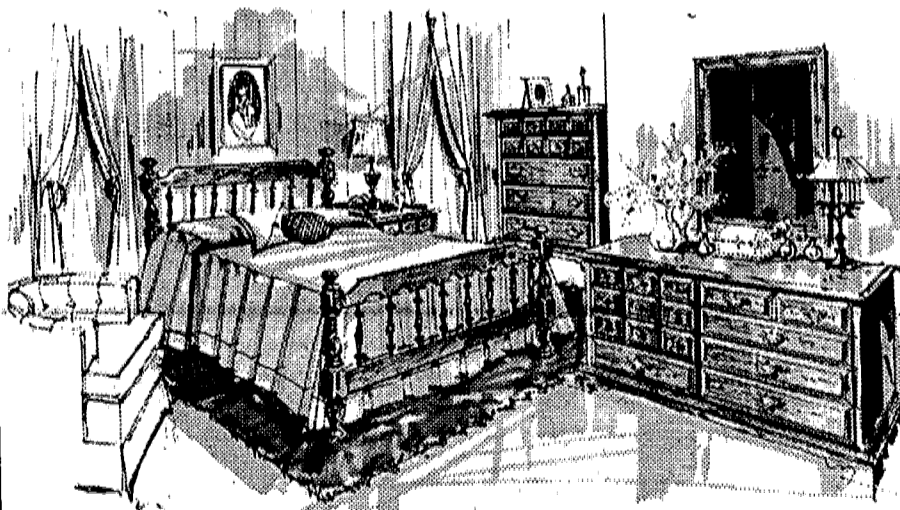
974 SHUYESANT AVE. UNION 688-4334

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assorted colors
Sale 88¢
Fantastic value! Real working lantern just like American railroaders use! For interior decoration or for camping out for real.

"LUDLOW" BEDROOM

distinctive "wormy maple"
Sale \$3
4 Pc. Suite

PAIR HIGH-WING CHAIRS

Sale \$168 for both
One chair only... Sale \$88

LUXURIOUS, ELEGANT "CHADWICK" SOFA & CHAIR

Loose pillow back cushions are just one of the costly touches on this lovely two piece ensemble! Note, too, the graceful, sloping arms! Other luxury details are crisply tailored skirts, the urethane foam cushions and the foam-padded arms. It's a great sale value!
Sale \$328

5 Pc. DINETTE

solid maple, Formica top
36" x 54" table opens to 36" x 64" plus 4 big chairs
Sale \$158.88

PINE NEST of TABLES

with Formica Top
No more clumsy juggling of plates in the lap. Give every guest his own rugged little table!
Sale \$18.88 the set of 3

STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY TO 6 P.M. • USE THE C.M. WHITNEY CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
ROUTE 22, UNION Opp. the Flagship on the No. Side MU 7-0022
ROUTE 35, OAKHURST 1 1/4 Miles So. of Eatontown Circle 531-1400
ROUTE 46, TOTOWA West of Union Blvd. on the No. Side 256-2500

Park Commission honors Lafferty

Superintendent retires after 40 years

J. Edmund Lafferty, retired last week as general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission after nearly 40 years of service. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon last week at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Commissioner John G. Walsh, president of the park commission, presented Lafferty with a gold wrist watch on behalf of his "friends at the park commission." Walsh and the other park commissioners cited many of the accomplishments of the commission during Lafferty's tenure, all of which benefited the people of Union County, he noted.

Commissioner Walsh stated that "the park commission and the people of Union County have been fortunate in having a loyal and dedicated individual, as J. Edmund Lafferty, working in their behalf for the past 39 years. He, J. Edmund Lafferty, helped the park system gain its present status as one of the leading parks and recreation agencies in this part of the country."

Lafferty began his long park career on March 17, 1930 as a transit-man and engi-

neering assistant in the engineering department. In 1947, he was named assistant engineer. He advanced to principal assistant engineer in 1954 and in 1961 was named superintendent of field operation being responsible

Counselor named for Union College opportunity project

The appointment of Mrs. Violet Wilmore of Roselle as a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Fund Project at Union College, Cranford, has been announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

The EOF project is a state program designed to help young people extend their education beyond what their previous schooling and economic level would normally permit. EOF students are enrolled in a college program, which is supported by remedial work in English, mathematics and science.

In announcing Mrs. Wilmore's appointment, Prof. Wolf said, "It is our feeling at this time that the students want and need additional counseling both of an academic and personal nature."

Mrs. Wilmore, a graduate of Summit High School, attended Union College, Howard University, The New School of Social Research and the Julliard School of Music, both in New York and Newark State College in Union. She has served on the staff of the college library, and was also Glee Club advisor.

Mrs. Wilmore has worked extensively with young people and served for two years as director of the teenage program at the Elizabeth YMCA. One of her major accomplishments at the YWCA was the establishment of high school classes for unveted teenage mothers in cooperation with the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Mrs. Wilmore's husband, Thomas, works for the Delco-Remy Corp. in New Brunswick. They have two daughters, Pamela and Brenda.

for the engineering, maintenance and construction, and the forestry and horticultural functions. On July 1, 1967, Lafferty was named general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission which is the chief administrative office of that agency.

Lafferty is a member of the Union County, the New Jersey, and the National Professional Engineers' Societies and a past-president of the Union County group. He is a past-president of the Kentworth Rotary Club and past chairman of the State Land Surveyor's Association and a member of the New Jersey Parks and Recreation Association and the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Following the Lafferty tribute, Walsh announced that the park commission has named George T. Cron of Elizabeth general superintendent to succeed Lafferty, effective last Friday. Cron is presently serving as the Commission's superintendent of recreation.

Cron began his full-time park career in 1942 as acting superintendent of recreation having served the park commission for 10 summers prior to that date working in various tasks throughout the county park system. When F. S. Mathewson returned from service in 1945 Cron was named assistant superintendent of recreation, a post he held until 1956 when he was advanced to the position of superintendent of recreation. In this position he was responsible for the operation of the major facilities of the park commission, including the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill golf courses, the Watching Stable, the John Russell Wheeler Park and the Rahway River Park Pools, the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, the Trail-side Nature and Science Center, the rifle, pistol, trap and skeet grounds, playgrounds, as well as other recreational activities and facilities throughout the Union County Park System.

Cron attended Panzer College and Long Island University. He is a past-president of the New Jersey A. A. U. and a past-president of the Amateur Softball Association of America and the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Society. He is also a past exalted ruler of the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks and a member of the Elizabeth Sports for Charity Committee.



J. EDMUND LAFFERTY, who recently retired as superintendent for the Union County Park Commission, receives a gold watch from Park Commissioner John G. Walsh of Mountainside, center. Lafferty served as an engineer with the county agency since 1930.

Looking on at the presentation at a dinner in Lafferty's honor last week are Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit, commissioner; Thomas P. Luchio of Elizabeth, commissioner; Mrs. Lafferty; Francis R. Parley of New Providence, commissioner; Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, commissioner.

Y campers slate international day

An international fiesta will be presented tomorrow by members of Camp YHCCA, an Eastern Union County YM-YWHA day camp, on the "Y" parking lot, Green lane, Union. Featuring 22 song and dance numbers of many nations, the program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a song of welcome by the internationally dressed campers.

Each division of the camp has made large flags which it will carry in a parade around the parking lot. Chairs will be set up for parents and other guests. Refreshments will be served during two intermissions.

Mrs. Marge Goldberg will direct the program, assisted by Nicky Glassman, arts and crafts director, and Judy Marlin, Marsha Goldfischer will be in charge of the first division of campers, Jay Goldfischer the second, and Sue Stier, the third division.

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A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

CORONARY HEART DISEASE

You may be older than you think. If you smoke cigarettes, are overweight, or have high blood pressure, your life may be foreshortened by fatal coronary heart disease.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Heart Institute have reviewed the college health records of 50,000 former Harvard and University of Pennsylvania students and evaluated the three factors for their cumulative effects on death in later years from coronary heart disease. They were especially interested in the age brackets 24-44 and 45-64.

The combination of any 2 or all 3 characteristics, according to the scientists, more than doubled the risk of fatal coronary heart disease. Smoking 10 or more cigarettes per day increased the risk of a fatal attack by 62 percent in the absence of high blood pressure and overweight. High blood pressure alone (systolic blood pressure of 139 mm of mercury or more -- versus the "normal" 110-120) increased the risk by 58 percent, and overweight alone increased the risk by 33 percent in the study.

These findings are similar to those of the Framingham Heart Study which is conducted by the National Heart Institute. The Framingham study group has been following a sample of 5,127 adults in the town of Framingham, Massachusetts, since 1945, chiefly to find factors associated with the development of coronary heart disease.

This study showed, as expected, that the single most "important" risk factor for men of all ages combined was age itself. However, within specific age groups, the number of cigarettes smoked, serum cholesterol levels and blood pressure appears more important than age per se. The presence of these risk factors could put a man of 40 in the same risk category as a man 15 years or more older who has none of the risk factors working against him.

Age, elevated blood cholesterol, and high blood pressure also increased CHD risk in women, but the hazard was not so great as for men.

Overweight appeared to be a relatively unimportant factor in the lowest and highest age groups when all risk factors were considered simultaneously. The calculations indicated that relative weight appeared to be only one-third as important as smoking habits and only one-fourth as important as cholesterol or blood pressure levels in the oldest age groups. However, the investigators point out, weight reduction may still be desirable in obese subjects because of its effect on other risk factors. (For example, blood pressure and cholesterol levels frequently drop with weight reduction.)

Thus, the most important risk factors found in the Framingham Heart Study during the past 12 years were age, cigarette smoking, cholesterol levels and blood pressure, with men showing less ability than women to withstand the hazardous patterns of living which contribute to these abnormalities.

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biggest in selection... Nowhere in the East will you find such an enormous selection of glamorous new 1970 fur styles and fashions... coats, capes, jackets, stoles... something for every occasion in a vast array of fine quality furs including Chinchilla, Fox, Sable, Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Jaguar and Mink, Mink, Mink, in an unbelievable variety of color and styles... plus a host of new, exciting "fun furs" — young furs, wild, colorful, way-out furs.

biggest in savings... August savings, at prices that may never again be duplicated... Flemington's entire fall collection is very specially priced — just for this great August Fur Sale... save now and enjoy the luxury of your new fur this fall, when everyone else who wants fine furs will be paying more!

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NO. 8 SPRING STREET, FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
OPEN SUNDAY & EVERYDAY TO 6 P.M. ... WED. & FRI. TO 10 P.M.

flemington fur's

biggest august fur sale

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SUN-IN HAIR LIGHTENER

99c

4.7 oz.

REG. \$2.25

ADORN HAIR SPRAY

\$1.19

13.7 oz. Reg. & Extra Hold

REG. \$1.19

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

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14 oz.

REG. 49c

SACCHARIN

17c

1000 Tabs $\frac{1}{4}$ gr.

EARLYWEEK SPECIAL

MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUG. 11 & 12 ONLY

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CONTACT

COLD & HAY FEVER CAPSULES

10's 79c

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EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANER

60's 79c

REG. \$1.09

ULTRA BRITE

TOOTHPASTE

Family Size 59c

6 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.

REG. \$1.39

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TABLETS

100's 88c

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Religious News

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND
TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion,
Monday to Friday—9:15-11:45 a.m., Vacation
Bible School.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE 1 AVE.
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TAI COTT JR.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-
vice, the Rev. Charles Brackbill preaching.
Coffee and discussion period following morn-
ing service. Cradle roll and nursery care.
Tuesday—7 p.m., youth fellowship.

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas-
ses for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship.
The Rev. Wayne A. Hill, pastor of the Beverly
Farms Baptist Church, Beverly Farms, Mass.,
will be in the pulpit, 7 p.m., evening Gospel
service. The Rev. Hill will be the speaker.
The evening program will include congrega-
tional singing and special music numbers.
There is nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH**
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship
service will be conducted by Theodore Reim-
linger, lay speaker, 10 a.m., union worship
service with the congregation of the First
Presbyterian Church, in the Methodist Sanc-
tuary. The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist
pastor, will conduct the service of worship.
The Rev. Philip S. Waters Jr., rector of
St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mendham, will
be the guest minister. His sermon will be
entitled "Earth's Greatest Day." The Metho-
dist Church office will be open each weekday
from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday—8 p.m., commission on educa-
tion at the home of Mrs. Virginia Gleitsman,
14 Hemlock ter., Springfield.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO
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 p.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be
made in advance.

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 re-
hearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth
Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers'
meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD 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 Fri-
days at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy
Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and
from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

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Would you like some help
in preparing newspaper re-
leases? Write to this news-
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on Submitting News Re-
leases."

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Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed.
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TOMATO
JUICE**
1 qt.
14 oz.
can
25¢



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PRESERVES**
2 LB. JAR **59¢**

**FINAST
JUICE
DRINKS**

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• TROP. TREAT
• ORANGE
• GRAPE
1 qt.
14 oz.
can
19¢

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FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE
**DUARTE
PLUMS**
CALIF.
LUSCIOUS
SWEET
lb. **29¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS large size **59¢**
ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP, FRESH, CALIFORNIA head **25¢**
JUICY LEMONS REFRESHING 6 for **39¢**
FRESH LIMES COOLING 6 for **29¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS
COD FILLET
FANCY lb. **45¢**
5 lb. box \$2.19

JUMBO CRABS CALIFORNIA FULLY COOKED lb. **79¢**
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS dozen **65¢**
SHRIMP ROLLS HEAT 'N' SERVE JUMBO 4 for **89¢**
HADDOCK FILLET HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **89¢**

DELI SAVINGS (where available)
VIRGINIA HAM SHINES BRIGHT
FRESH BAKED FOR YOU 1/2 lb. **75¢**

KRAUSS BOLOGNA or PASCO'S lb. **79¢**
GENOA SALAMI A/C 1/2 lb. **79¢**
AUSTRIAN SWISS IMPORTED CHEESE lb. **95¢**
POTATO SALAD HOME STYLE lb. **23¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS
FRUIT PIES
FINAST Pineapple, Lemon or Peach 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FARM FRESH — GRADE 'A'
WHOLE CHICKENS

GREAT FOR ...
• FRYING • BROILING
• BAR-B-QUE
• SPLIT or CUT UP lb. **37¢**
lb. **33¢**

SHOP WITH THE FUSSY MEAT DEPT. FOR BAR-B-Q TREATS

<input type="checkbox"/> Rock Cornish Hens LUXURY EATING	lb. 49¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN	lb. 63¢
<input type="checkbox"/> Smoked Picnic PORK SHOULDER	lb. 55¢
Fillet Steak USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK	lb. 99¢
Calif. Steak USDA CHOICE CHUCK BONE-IN	lb. 85¢
Cubed Veal Steaks EAT 'N' JOY	lb. 89¢
Franks FINAST COLONIAL MEAT	lb. 75¢
Ground Round USDA CHOICE	lb. 99¢
Frankfurters BIG VALUE 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	\$1.09
Canadian Bacon TYNEE 4 oz. pkg.	55¢
Finast Bologna Chunks	lb. 69¢
Liverwurst Chunks FINAST	lb. 69¢
Mizrach Knockwurst ALL BEEF VAC. PACK.	lb. 99¢
Chicken Cutlets BONELESS BREASTS	lb. 1.29
Sliced Beef Liver FULL VIEW PKG.	lb. 49¢
Ground Chuck USDA CHOICE	lb. 79¢
Rib Steak USDA CHOICE EXTRA SHORT CUT	lb. \$1.09

**CALIFORNIA
POT
ROAST**
CHUCK CUT BONE-IN
79¢
lb.

PRICE-MINDING GROCERY SAVINGS

BRILLO PADS 18 to pkg. **29¢**

NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. can **17¢**

APPLE SAUCE 2 lb. 3 oz. jar **29¢**

IMPORTED Progresso Tomatoes 3 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **\$1**
FINAST Kosher Dill Pickles qt. jar **39¢**
ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE 1/2 gal. **39¢**
Finast Juice Drink WITH ENZYME ACTION - 10¢ OFF 3 lb. 1 oz. pkgs. **69¢**
Gain Detergent 4 1 lb. 89¢
Marshmallows REFRESHING - No Return Bottle 16 oz. **10¢**
Finast Diet Soda

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. can **59¢**

FOR PICNICS or BAR-B-Q
100 Cold Cups 7 oz. **59¢**
GLORIA IMPORTED
Tomato Paste 6 oz. can **10¢**
JOY LEMON SCENT - 20¢ OFF
Liquid Detergent quart pl. bot. **62¢**
HEINZ
Sweet Gherkins 1 pt. jar **53¢**
FINAST
Mayonnaise qt. jar **39¢**
ALL VARIETIES
Finast Candy 8 oz. cello **25¢**
FINAST
White Vinegar quart bot. **21¢**
FINAST
Salad Oil 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **43¢**

RICHMOND LEMONADE 10 6 oz. cans **89¢**

Orange Juice RICHMOND "The Real Thing From Florida" 6 oz. can **17¢**
Swanson Dinners Beef, Swiss, Steak 11 oz. pkg. **55¢**

BREAKSTONE SWISS PARFAIT YOGURT 5 oz. pkgs. **19¢**

Kraft Amer. Cheese Deluxe Slices 12 oz. **59¢**
Yellow or White
Past. Proc. pkg.
Richmond Margarine Non Dairy 2 1-lb. pkgs. **33¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 QT. BOT.
WISK DETERGENT
LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST THRU SAT., AUGUST 9th

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT.
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER
LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST THRU SAT., AUGUST 9th

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!
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SPRINGFIELD**

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Welcome Wagon
 Mrs. J. Spill

Holy Cross Church opens Bible School

The 11th annual Vacation Bible School of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be held on Monday through Aug. 21, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., daily, Monday through Friday the first week, and Monday through Thursday the second week. All children ages three to 12 are eligible to attend. There is no registration fee.

Bible lessons, group singing, handicraft and refreshments will constitute the daily programs. The closing program for Vacation Bible School will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30, and refreshments will be served immediately thereafter in the fellowship hall.

Anyone who wants to register a child may call Mrs. Fred Compher Jr., 232-2380, or call the church office, 379-4525.

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 Bring in your unmounted jewelry and we will submit estimates on fresh, new "one-of-a-kind" pieces designed for you alone

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 Morristown



MISS CAMILLE CRINCOLI

Miss Crincoli troth to Mr. Creter told

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Crincoli of 129 Falls ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Crincoli, to Richard Creter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creter of 1315 Outlook dr., Mountainside. The announcement was made at a party at the home of the prospective bride.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is attending Union College. He is employed by Crete Vault Corp.

A June 28, 1970 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

Supplies for rice are now the largest on record. Plan to include rice often in your menus. It is an economical food choice which has great versatility in its use.

For more than 5,000 years, rice has served man well, whether as the staff of life or as a delicacy. More than 7,000 varieties are known and often rice eaters have their special preferences among them.

The homemaker can usually buy the rice of her choice both as to broad range of varieties—short, medium, or long—and as to method of processing.

For puddings, stuffings and rice rings, many like short grain rice which cooks very moist and tender with individual kernels clinging together. Others prefer medium grain rice, whether white or brown, which has pretty

much the same tender and moist qualities as short grain, and goes well with meat dishes and in stuffings and puddings.

For a side dish, in soups or with gravy, long grain is a popular choice since it cooks firm and dry and the individual grains don't stick together.

If you're planning an elegant meal for a special occasion, and decide to splurge just a bit, you might want to indulge in wild rice, which has a pleasant nutty flavor. For a thrifter choice, though, use brown rice, which also has a nutty flavor and makes an excellent poultry stuffing.

You may prefer brown rice to white rice and vice versa. In processing brown rice, only the hull has been removed, unlike white rice which has both the hull and all or most of the bran layers removed.

Often these days, to counteract the loss of nutrients, white rice is enriched with thiamine, niacin and iron - look for the statement "enriched" on the label.

If you're a busy homemaker and looking for a convenient time-saver, try parboiled, converted or instant rice - all will help cut cooking time.

- BREAKFAST**
 Sliced Orange
 Scrambled Eggs
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk, Coffee or Tea
- LUNCH**
 Cottage Cheese - Fruit-Gelatin Salad
 Cookies
 Milk
- DINNER**
 Prune-Rice and Drumsticks
 Broccoli
 Peach Parfait
 Milk, Coffee or Tea

This recipe for Prune-Rice and Drumsticks is for the main dish of the dinner meal:

To prepare: Select 8 chicken drumsticks of uniform size; coat with seasoned flour. Sauté in 1/4 cup butter and 2 tablespoons shortening until golden brown on all sides. Drain a No. 2 can pineapple slices and add 1/2 cup syrup to chicken. Cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Meanwhile, sauté 1/2 cup cooked rice, 1 cup chopped plumped prunes, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper. Keep hot until chicken is done. Arrange pineapple slices in circle on serving plate; mound prune-rice in center; place a drumstick on each pineapple ring, standing them up against the rice. Makes 8 servings.

Raincoat fabric

Scopus is a new fabric which is a blend of 50 per cent modiolized rayon and 50 per cent Dacron polyester. It can be found in women's raincoats and sportswear.



MISS JOAN R. DI PALMA

DiPalma-Pacifico engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of South Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Rose, to Leonard A. Pacifico Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pacifico of Tooker avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., East Orange.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union College and is employed by General Motors in Linden.

A September, 1970 wedding is planned.

Wedding planned for next February

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Freda to Ron Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman of Springfield.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa., and is employed as department manager in Falk's department store, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Her fiance is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and is a radio announcer on the staff of radio station WEST, Easton, Pa. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 15, 1970.

NEED HELP?



For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem. My boyfriend doesn't like the clothes I wear. He tells me, but what am I going to do? He tells my girlfriend if I don't wear what he wants me to wear, he is not going to go out with me. He tells me this, too. So, every time I go out with him, I have to wear a dress. I like him a lot, so what can I do? I will have to wear what he wants and I don't like to wear a dress all the time. Will you please tell me what to do?"

OUR REPLY: Unless he tells you what kind of dress to wear, and what color, he isn't being "bossy" about the situation. He has just let it be known that he is going to date a girl who wears a dress rather than blue jeans and her daddy's white shirt. He has made his point and we see no reason to criticize him for it. Should he insist that you wear a dress on a hay-ride or to a picnic, instead of something more comfortable, we'd change our mind and say that he was going overboard on the subject. A boy who dresses neatly wants to be seen with a girl he can be proud of; he also likes to feel she thought enough of the date to do a little bit of getting ready.

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.

Girl for Ryans

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of 1108 Maple ct., Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Jean Michele, July 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Ryan is the former Marie Guidotti. They also have two other daughters, Janice and Jill.

Open shelving

You can give the bath added color and more storage space by putting up painted open shelves and using them to display new cotton decorator towels.

HALF-PAST TEEN



- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
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- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
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 Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

CALL **686 - 7700**

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED



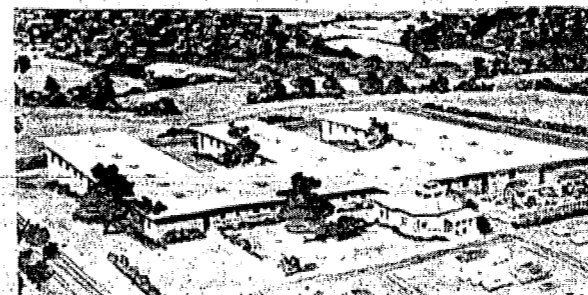
MUSIC TO LEARN BY: The rock band, Soul Survivors, will provide music throughout the back-to-school fashion show. "The All Together Thing," at the Mall at Short Hills on Aug. 20. The band also will play for dancing later. The Gemini Light Show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue as an integral part of the fashion show. The program will include more than 100 outfits shown by Seventeen magazine in its presentation of fall fashions at the Waldorf Hotel in New York in June.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

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WRITE OR CALL FOR 1969 SUMMER TIME TABLE

All Schedules Subject to Change

Southern Baptists

Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Missionary Convention in 1845 over the question of slavery and other matters and formed their own church.

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QUALITY
 "AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE ... TRY US!"
 540 NORTH AVE., UNION
 (Near Morris Ave.)
 OPEN MON., THURS. to 9
352-7400
 Park in our lot adjacent to building



10 miles of stitching gives mink its slink

BY TRUDINA HOWARD
 The harem-pants and the itzy-bitsy bikini have now hit the fur trade -- and there are ten miles of thread in a full-length mink coat. How's that for your "important trivia" file?
 Flemington Fur Company of Flemington featured a broadtail harem outfit, an ocelot bikini, and mink coats for women AND men among its presentations at its 14th Fall Fashion Show held at Stella Dallas' River's Edge Restaurant in Lambertville recently, and it made one want to collect furs, not trivias.
 The harem outfit was of broadtail dyed to a subtle alabaster shade and was trimmed in silver lame with silver chains. It consisted of two pieces, a floor length switching coat and then the full pants with a bare midriff except for one small center section connecting to a very low cut sleeveless top. Ooh wooh. The bikini also was shown with a floor length coat. The model came out with the long ocelot double-breasted coat buttoned and then she flung it open to show a matching bikini. Wow. Some trivia.
 The show is held annually for fashion editors and writers of the area and this year 130 guests were invited. Tony Martin of film, TV and recording fame, was the watchful master of ceremonies -- and did he watch! Martha Deanne, radio station WOR's charming lady interviewer, was one of the featured guests, as was Barry Farber of the same station.
 The designs shown this year were wild, and came in minis and maxis and mediums, and in such unexpected furs as stone marten, hairy monkey and YAK -- yes yak! But of course the mink was there and in great glory. The 1970 collection of mink comes in a variety of new colors from shocking pink to glorious black sapphire; it is being mixed with tweeds, leathers and plaids, and worked in exciting patterns such as chevrons, diamonds, etc., with those materials. So, indeed, mink no longer is meek and mild and neutral.

to make a full length coat. "At least that!" beamed S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Fur, "and for those who set it, it feels like a million miles."
 Why is mink so popular? We wanted to know. Why is mink the fur all women want?
 Well, who knows really. Who CARES? Just give us mink.
 The theory submitted by the Flemington Fur Company, however, is that a woman in a mink coat looks like no other for grace and elegance. The way mink falls and ripples, the colors it is available in, are so flattering to a woman, that nothing much else comes close to it.
 And why does it fall so gracefully? Well, those ten miles of stitching have something to do with it, the let-out system and curving also, but most of all, that little fellow, the mink himself, blessings on him, grows a nice supple coat in the first place that takes to stitching and dyeing like a duck to water. On top of that, the dear little laddie even cooperates and grows some of the new colors naturally.
 Actually one big reason for mink is its prestige value. But then, what about sable or chinchilla? These are more expensive and yet not as desired! There is also the Samoli leopard which at full length sells for \$12,000, believe it or not. So why isn't it "the fur"? Himmim. No color choices. No gorgeous ripple.
 So perhaps the man was right. It's the way mink falls.
 BUT IF YOUR FUR desire is not mink (hah) or if you want to pick up the children after school, or go shopping around town, and

you don't care how you ripple, some very disarming substitutes were also shown. This fall there is such a choice of price, color and cut of familiar furs done in new lights, and unheard of furs done in dramatic or fun styles, that they really are big competition for that touch of mink.
 You can be swank in a "chinchilla" which isn't a chinchilla but a rabbit. It's a special rabbit though, usually from Belgium, and it isn't called rabbit but "hare," Belgium hare. A three-quarter coat of this would run perhaps about \$800 and everyone would swear you were rippling around in a \$10,000 chinchilla. Or you could fool the public again with a let-out Siberian squirrel that looks like black diamond mink (oops) and you could do it for about one fifth the price.
 Or, you could not fool the public at all and get a Persian lamb that looks like a Persian lamb, but you could set them on their ear with the color.
 Whatever your taste or budget there is a fur for it. The only thing to remember this year is that the furs of once familiar color and cut now come in all kinds of combinations, colors and styles. Trench coats, mandarin lines, Dr. Zhivago moods and the waistline are all "in" this year. Furs you never mixed before are being mixed now, and furs with materials are the big thing. Mink with chiffon, for instance, shiny leather with racoon.
 So mink or no mink...ah...have fur anyhow. And, who knows, maybe you could be happy with only nine miles of mink!

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IT'S A MAD MOD WHIRL! One of the new ways for mink. Natural mink combines with leather in a wild patterned jacket, Ranch, white and Autumn Haze Mink reverses to brown leather. Side slit with leather trim cuffs. Sleek fitting leather belted bell pants, matching mink tie and cowboy hat complete the outfit. At Flemington Furs about \$700.

WATCH IT GIRLS! Mink now might go to the man first. Natural Tourmaline Mink manly styled, double-breasted greatcoat with notched, broad lapels. A trend setter for day or evening wear. From "Father's Revenge" the new shop at Flemington Furs. About \$1800.

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College names woman acting dean of students

Miss Barbara A. Chryst, who has served as assistant dean of students at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, since 1967, has been named acting dean of students at the formerly all-male Jesuit school.
 Miss Chryst, the first woman and first non-clerical person to head the student personnel office, succeeds Rev. John A. Boland, S.J., who has been named dean of students for the Newark Colleges of Rutgers University.

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Tanglwood Lakes Offers Just About Everything

Tanglwood Lakes, in the heart of Pennsylvania's beautiful Pocono Mountains, has just about everything. Designed with the land, it maintains the rich beauty of the mountain top forests that surround Lake Wallenpaupack, while offering the most up-to-date facilities available. And it sits in the middle of an area long noted for its year-round recreational activities.

Still another virtue is its seclusion -- and easy accessibility.

Tanglwood Lakes is a thousand acres of prime land in Pike County. Located off Route 507, between Hawley and Newfoundland, it borders the southern shore of Lake Wallenpaupack, the state's largest inland lake. Direct access to the lake, to the nearby streams and adjoining game lands, to the ski slopes throughout the area, coupled with the facilities at Tanglwood -- including an 18-hole championship golf course -- mean unlimited leisure-time fun, no matter what the season.

But Tanglwood is more than leisure time activities, more than a thousand acres of prime land, more than picturesque scenery. It is the net result of some of the most comprehensive planning ever done for a Pocono development.

Tanglwood Lakes, Inc., has done more than bulldoze a number of roads through the forest, clear a number of homesites, plan a few facilities and offer a couple of packaged homes to prospective buyers.

For one, the developers of Tanglwood Lakes have surveyed the land carefully, selecting homesites that provide both seclusion and the most scenic view available. Roads were carefully cut, preserving as much of the natural forest growth as possible. And the four-season homes were designed to be more than summer cabins. They are homes, in every sense of the word, with layouts using space to maximum utility, and materials providing the lowest maintenance possible.

The homes are built for year-round comfort. This means they can be used for vacations and weekends now, and retirement later. Lot sizes are being kept to a minimum of a half acre and utilities will be provided for every homesite. The developers will allow homes other than the Tanglwood designs offered, but the plans must meet strict requirements. Water piped from mountain walls will meet rigid state health requirements and fire hydrants have been located every thousand feet.

There will be security patrols, trash collection and snow removal by an on-premise staff.

Tanglwood Lakes will have its own private beach on Lake Wallenpaupack, as well as a marina and yacht club. It will also have a recreation center and plans are in the works for a shopping center and medical complex to be built on the property.

THE BEST POCONO CAMPING! Own your own mountain camp Always available

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

INDIAN COUNTRY CAMPSITES

Liberal terms
 FREE Brochure write: Campsites, Box 22-SP Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344

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

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

TANGLWOOD LAKES
 The Only Year 'Round Vacation Home Community
On LAKE WALLEPAUPACK
 THE LARGEST LAKE IN PENN. - 15 MILES LONG - 54 MILE SHORELINE

IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS
A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
 ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 1/2 ACRE LOT

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

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We will build the home of your choice in beautifully wooded Emerald Lakes Estates. Natural spring-fed private lakes -- abundance of laurel and rhododendron. 3 sandy beaches for bathing -- sailing (no gasoline motor boats). Fishing year 'round -- scientific stocking of large-mouth Oswego Bass and Great Northern Pike underway. Minutes from Pocono Manor golf courses, thousands of acres of state game forests and Camelback and Big Boulder ski areas.

See the model home at the largest private lakes in the area

LAKESIDE BUILDERS, Inc.
 Emerald Lakes Estates, Box 14, Pocono Summit, Pa. 18346
 From N.Y. and N. & Central N.J., take Rts. 46 and 80, then 81E to sign. From Phila. take N.E. Turnpike to Pocono Exit then 80E and 81E to sign.

Regal dessert with fresh fruit



REGAL DESSERT -- Cream Cheese Almond Mold is a refrigerator confection combining cream cheese with whipped topping mix to give you one more reason to serve strawberries or any favorite fruit in peak supply. (Courtesy of Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix)

In a recipe for Strawberry Royal from "Becher's Receipt Book," published in 1857, the writer concluded instructions on making the beverage with the remark that "it is delicious for the sick -- for the well." Somehow, you get a vision of the poor 19th century housewife, toiling to put by her annual stock of Strawberry Royal for "the sick," only to have "the well" swoop into the cellar and lay waste her supply with stealthy swilling.

Not that anyone would blame "the well." Strawberries in any form are royal indeed, particularly in summer when they're in peak supply. So while they're plentiful, yield to temptation and put them into desserts and salads and preserves of all sorts.

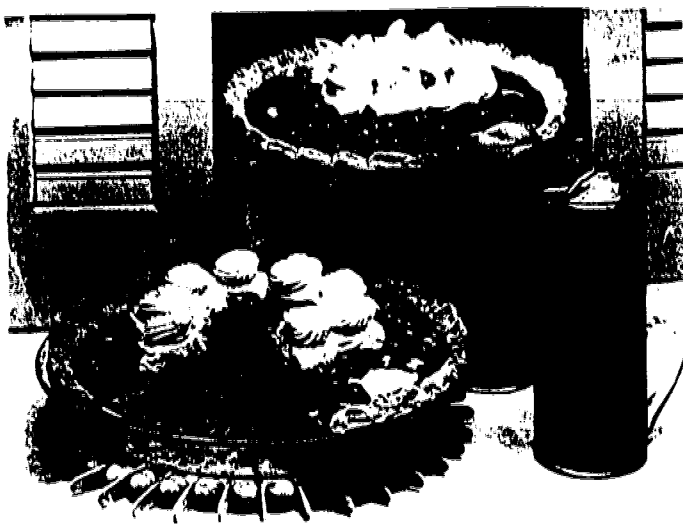
A royal dessert that underscores strawberries in cream cheese almond mold. This refrigerator confection incorporating cream cheese with prepared whipped topping will give you one more reason to serve strawberries. And in case you're counting calories in fresh fruit time, it's comforting to know that you can top them with prepared whipped topping, which volume for volume contains just about half the calories of whipped cream.

Coconut mousse is a frozen dessert also featuring the whipped topping mix, that can star alone, unaccompanied, or lend itself nicely to the flattery of fresh strawberries. Creme Cheese Almond Mold 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 cup water 1 cup cold milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 envelopes whipped topping mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar 3/4 teaspoon almond extract 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds 1/4 cup macaroon crumbs 1 pint strawberries, sliced 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

*Or use about 2 cups any fresh fruit, sweetened if desired. Combine gelatin and water in small saucepan; cook and stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Combine milk, vanilla, and whipped topping mix in a deep narrow-bottom bowl. Whip as directed on package; blend in confectioners' sugar and almond extract, using medium speed of electric mixer or rotary beater. Add cheese, a small amount at a time, blending until smooth after each addition; blend in gelatin mixture. Fold in almonds and macaroon crumbs. Pour into 8x4-inch loaf pan which has been lined with wax paper. Chill at least 4 hours. Unmold on platter; remove wax paper. Combine strawberries and granulated sugar; spoon over top of loaf. Makes about 5-1/3 cups or 16 servings.

Coconut Mousse 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 3/4 cup milk, scalded 2/3 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold milk 2 envelopes whipped topping mix 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut Dash of salt 2-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Add gelatin to water--let stand 5 minutes. Add scalded milk and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Then add sugar and salt, stirring until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine 1 cup milk and the whipped topping mix in a deep narrow-bottom bowl; whip as directed on package. Melt butter in skillet. Add coconut and salt; saute until coconut is delicately browned. Crush slightly. Fold 1 cup in the slightly thickened gelatin mixture. Add prepared whipped topping and vanilla, mixing thoroughly. Spoon into 12 individual souffle cups. Freeze until firm--at least 3 hours. Garnish with remaining sauteed coconut and fresh fruit, if desired. Makes about 4-1/2 cups or 8 or 9 servings.



PARTY PERFECT PIES -- Blueberry Glacé Pie is perfect for summer night refreshments under the stars. Concord grape flavor gelatin and whipped topping mix combine to make a chiffon-like filling before the glaze of fresh blueberries is applied. (Courtesy of Jell-O Gelatin).

Show children safe way to walk

"Safety first," that golden rule should start before school.

Parents can best guide a child in safe walking practices by walking the route to school with him, perhaps several times, in advance of the first school day.

The child should be shown the safest -- not necessarily the shortest -- way to school, and instructed in all safety rules for crossing streets.

Law curbs noise

Under safety rules issued by the Secretary of Labor, employers having Federal supply contracts of \$10,000 or more must protect workers from noise levels in excess of 90 decibels. This is the first Federal occupational noise exposure standard.

TOWN'S ON KEY If you can carry a tune, a good New Jersey village you might want to visit is Harmony, just a few miles north of Phillipsburg. If you can't carry a tune, try Lower Harmony, one mile south of the melodious town.

Party perfect pies

Back in the Roaring Twenties, when chifon dresses were all the rage, chifon pie made its debut. Although pies of all sorts have been dessert favorites for centuries, chifon pie wasn't "invented" until 1921, when a professional baker, casting about for a novelty item to increase bakery sales, hit upon the idea of incorporating stiffly beaten egg whites into fruit-flavored gelatin mixtures. The resulting pastel fluff looked for all the world like chifon. At least, his mother thought so, and named the pie for the fabric.

Though the popularity of the fabric chifon has fluctuated during the years, the pie has steadily grown in favor. Today, just as many new fibers other than the original silk are used to make chifon, ingredients other than egg whites are used to give chifon pies their delicate, airy texture.

Blueberry glacé pie is made with concord grape gelatin and whipped topping mix for a party perfect pie--perfect for summer night refreshments under the stars. Fresh blueberries in the glaze give you one more way to serve these scrumptious berries while the season lasts.

Strawberries, best loved of all berries, combine with strawberry flavor gelatin to make transcendental strawberry pie. One taste will tell

you that the flavor extends beyond the limits of ordinary experience. Iced coffee, anyone?

BLUEBERRY GLACÉ PIE 1 package (3 oz.) Concord grape flavor gelatin 1/2 cup sugar* 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/2 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 envelope whipped topping mix

1 baked nine-inch pie shell 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup fresh blueberries*

*Or use one cup drained canned or thawed frozen blueberries; decrease sugar to 1/4 cup.

Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in boiling water. Add lemon juice. Set aside 1/2 cup gelatin mixture. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Prepare topping mix according to package directions. Measure 1-1/3 cups and blend into the slightly thickened gelatin. Spoon into pie shell; chill until almost firm. Meanwhile, add almond extract to reserved gelatin and chill until thickened. Stir in blueberries; spread over filling and chill until firm. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and almonds, if desired.

HAVE A HOLIDAY? Want to have a holiday? Well, you can at least visit there--Holiday City in Ocean County.

TRANSCENDENTAL STRAWBERRY PIE 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup boiling water 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup strawberries, sliced 1 cup prepared whipped topping or whipped cream 1 baked nine-inch pie shell, cooled Dissolve gelatin and sugar

in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until thickened; then add strawberries. Chill until very thick. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy and light in color--about three minutes. Blend in prepared whipped topping. Pour filling into pie shell. Chill until firm--four hours or more. If desired, garnish with additional prepared whipped topping.

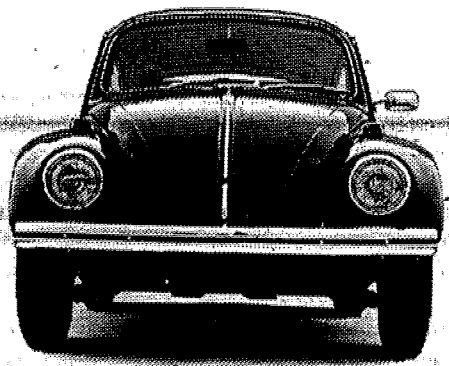
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Next year nobody will know you're not driving next year's VW sedan.

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A VW depreciates very slowly.

But even though next year's Volkswagen won't be different, it will be different.

We've made some nice improvements. As usual. (Over 2200 since 1949.)

So in next year's VW you can look forward to a new -- and a bigger -- and a different --

Well, you wouldn't want us to give away all our little secrets, would you?

What kind of sneaky preview would that be?

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"I used to stand up and say the world was a miserable place. Then I would sit down and do nothing about it."



Let's face it. All is not perfect in this land of ours. But maybe we should stop back and take a long hard look at America. And maybe we'll come out thinking this country's good side far overshadows its bad. Then maybe we'll start to do something to make it better. What can you do? How can one little individual help?

For one thing, you might think about investing in your country. That's exactly what you do when you sign up to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Of course, Savings Bonds are not going to cure all our headaches. But they'll help to provide the economic strength we'll need for the job. Any way you look at it, they make good sense. And that's what we need right now.

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CUT UP LB.
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1-lb. cans **2 15¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)
CAMPBELL'S **Pork and Beans** 2 15¢
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 9th)

REGULARLY 55¢ **Grand Union POTATO CHIPS** 29¢
14-oz. pkg.
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GRAND UNION **Potato Chips** 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 9th)

4.3-oz. tube **Shampoo HEAD and SHOULDERS** 59¢
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SHAMPOO **Head and Shoulders** 59¢
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SHAMPOO 4.3-oz. tube \$59¢
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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. *11 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Ir.)...-IF...-Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

BELL-VUE (Mtc.)...-THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY (Morristown)...-FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:8:10.

CRANFORD...-THE LOVE BUG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3:10, 7:40, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)...-THE LOVE BUG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:30, 7:10; Sun., 2:52, 6:30, 9:50.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)...-LAST SUMMER, Thur. Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:35, 9:35; Fri., 2:05, 7:15, 9:20, 11:10; Sat., 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) ROMEO AND JULIET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:47, 7:26, 10:03.

RIALTO (Westfield)...-THE LION IN WINTER, daily matinees, 2 p.m.; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

UNION (Union Center)...-SWEET CHARITY, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 2, 8:30; 2, 7:30.

Working women In 1968, 1.7 million women constituted 98 percent of all private household workers.

GET RELEASES Veterans transferring to new jobs in new locations should get releases in writing on their present G.I. home loans from the VA.

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Nudity, sexual and drug experimentations, rape and a shade of perversion seem to be the order of the day in depicting our restless youth on the screen...and in novels.

Verne Fowler to sing on Theater Six stage

Theatre Six Community Council will present "Verne Fowler Sings for Theater Six," at a benefit performance, Aug. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The movie is graphically beautiful. It was filmed on Fire Island, and the beach scenes are extremely picturesque.

Picture at Ormont held another week

Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet," English language film, photographed in Technicolor, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Hackett, Griffith in Mayfair films

"The Love Bug," starring Dean Jones and Buddy Hackett, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

'If...' begins third week on Art Theater screen

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding "If..." for a third week. The picture, which concerns a modern British boys' school, was directed by Lindsay Anderson.



KING HENRY II --- Peter O'Toole as king of England has an anxious moment or two in "The Lion in Winter," Joseph E. Levine film drama continuing on the screens of the Bellevue, Upper Montclair, and the Rialto, Westfield.

Show to end run 'Sun' in Spain at Meadowbrook

A new closing date has been announced for the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater production, "Las Vegas Laff-In."

Landis, Grizzard on Paper Mill stage

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn opened Tuesday with "The Show-Off," starring George Grizzard and Jessie Royce Landis.

'Patriots' director signed

HOLLYWOOD—Peter Collinson has been signed to direct Columbia Pictures' "The Distinguished Gentleman."

Night-driving hazards

Night-driving is particularly hazardous because of reduced visibility, improper use of headlights and unseen objects.



"IF MY FRIENDS COULD SEE ME NOW"--- Shirley MacLaine does a soft shoe tap to the Cy Coleman-Dorothy Fields music and lyrics in the movie version of the Broadway hit musical, "Sweet Charity."

Landis, Grizzard on Paper Mill stage

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Night-driving hazards

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TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) WINDMILLS OF YOUR MIND: by Jimmie Rodgers, in better voice than ever is Jimmie Rodgers.

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THE SHOW-OFF. SWEET CHARITY. DRACULA'S CASTLE. NIGHTMARE IN WAX. A WOMAN IN THE MOON. LAST SUMMER. MATINEES DAILY Continuous Sat. & Sun. Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

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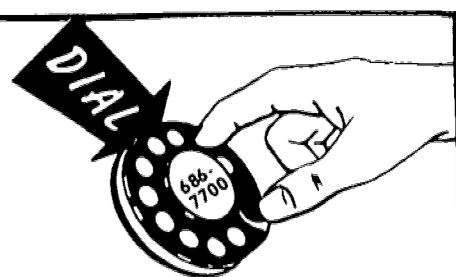
FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT. Olympic RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE. MULLIGAN'S PUB. Union Hofbrau. THE TALLY-HO. CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT. IRVINGTON POLISH HOME. BLUE SHUTTER INN.

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For sales department, clerical duties. Excellent working conditions; all benefits.

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ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping experience. Light typing.

CLERK-TYPIST Good typing ability. General clerical duties in various depts.

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Wanted To Buy
Wanted To Buy 18
A.J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS
Best Quality Merchandise.
ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC.
216-2538 - MU 6-6051
478 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. G 8/7

Business Opportunities
KITCHEN CABINET and wood working shop, for sale or rent, good location, Union County 486-0777. 2/6/1

Business Directory
Business Directory
A. BARTL & SON
KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM
WINDOWS, TIE BATHROOMS
WEATHERSTRIP, ETC.
352-5389 G 10/18

Business Directory
Business Directory
APPLIANCE REPAIRS 23
TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING
COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE
CLINTON APPLIANCE INC., 162-2800
78 Midburn Ave., (G 10/18)

Business Directory
Business Directory
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS 25
ASPHALT driveways, parking lots
built. All work done with power roller.
All kinds of materials. James E.
Morgens, 10 Paine Ave., Irving, ES 3-3023.

Business Directory
Business Directory
CARPENTRY 32
Carpentry
RADIO TELEPHONE - Business Band
160 MHz., G.E. Progress Line with
transistor power amplifier 50 watt with
factory modernized to almost new
condition - equipped with chassis,
radio, and 1 base station with
remote control, complete, ready to
install. Must sell. Call 376-3275. E 8/7

Business Directory
Business Directory
RECORDS 10A
RECORDS: piano washstands, piano
wooden, each \$400.00; 1933 N.
Spring Ave., Union, N.J. 925-9331

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Carpeting 33
HANSEL CARPETS
1380 Morris Ave., Union
N.J. 925-9331
FREE ESTIMATES. Call
between 9 A.M. & 10 P.M. 925-9331

Catering 34
ALL TYPES OF BUFFETS
ITALIAN CHEESE OUR SPECIALTY
FOR PARTIES UP TO 100
CALL 277-6533 K 8/21

Ceiling 35
NEW CEILING
YOUR OLD PLASTER
OR CEILING OR M.I.T.
CALL 241-3115, 686-5721

Cemetery Plots 36
HOLY WOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
The Cemetery Beautifully Maintained.
1468-70 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 8-4300 G 9/18

Cleaning Service 36B
KOMFORT KLEIN
Dry Cleaning, Laundering
WASH, STARCH, IRON, PRESS
515 1/2 High Ave., Union, N.J. 925-9331

Coal & Fuel 38
Buy Now & Save
PREMIUM COAL
None Better at Any Price
NUT COAL \$27.00
STOVE COAL \$24.00
BUCK GUARANTER COAL \$23.00
MA 2-7953 MA 2-7600

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17
DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
All dogs should be obedient, trained
dog of evening classes. Frank Thralby
968-1732. E 8/7

Dressmaking 40
STAMPED LINENS
KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED
CLINTON YARN & GISTS
1108 CLINTON AVE., IRVING, N.J.
ES 5-5558 G 8/14

Driveways 41
COATING, SEALING, PATCHING
MARKING LOGS
DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS
CALL GLENN - 375-1454 G 8/28

Drugs & Cosmetics 42
TOOTH PHARMACY
204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK
FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY
500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILL
MA 2-7953 MA 2-7600

Electrical Repairs 44
ELECTRICIAN
Licensed, consult us for your wiring
problems. New service, no job too
small. Free estimates. Frank Del-
santi, 233-2226. E 8/7

Floor Finishing & Waxing 48
JOHN POLITO
Licensed Electrical Contractor, Re-
pairs, 246 Lincoln St., Union, N.J.
Call us for prompt service. ES 3-3445. K 7/7

Furniture Repairs 50
RID YOUR HOME OF old appliances.
We remove & take away - stoves,
washers, refrigerators, freezers,
air conditioning units, household
etc. Service charge, \$1-87, 2-810. R/T
Scraping & Metal. Call 376-3275. E 8/7

Garage Doors 52
WANTED - ORIENTAL RUGS, cut glass,
old jewelry, paintings, old dolls,
antiques, etc. IMMEDIATE CASH! Call
Mrs. Gifford anytime, 731-6733. B 8/21

Home Improvements 56
A. BARTL & SON
KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM
WINDOWS, TIE BATHROOMS
WEATHERSTRIP, ETC.
352-5389 G 10/18

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TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING
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Landscaping 63
SCREENING TO SOIL
HUMUS - TOP DRESSING
3-4" deep, 500 sq. ft. per ton
HUMUS - DR 6-0058 G 10/2

Lawnmower Service 64
Lawnmowers, hand & power, sharpened
& repaired. Free estimates. Call
between 9 A.M. & 10 P.M. 925-9331

Liquors, Wines, Beer 65A
SALES & SERVICE
Sharpening & repaired.
Free pickup & delivery.
736-5222 H 10/9

Masonry 66
ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING,
WATERPROOFING, HIKING STAIRS,
SEWER, SUMP PUMPS, INSURED.
CALL 673-6113 BR/14

Moving & Storage 67
KELLY MOVERS
382-1380
Also Agent for
North American Van Lines
The GENTLEMEN of the
Moving Industry

Painting & Paperhanging 73
ANGELO'S PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
REASONABLE PRICES
CALL 979-6257 X 7/7

Painting & Paperhanging 73
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
REASONABLE PRICES
CALL 979-6257 X 7/7

Apartment Wanted 102
3-4 rooms for 2 persons, 2nd floor,
central location, immediate occupancy.
Call 277-6533. E 8/7

All Pianos Tuned and Repaired
Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565
K 8/7

Plumbing & Heating 75
ANTHONY FELI
PLUMBING, HEATING & S.W.P.H.
SERVICES. FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL 688-7870. E 8/7

Rest Homes 79
CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the
Aged and Bedridden - home-like atmosphere.
State approved, 500 Cherry St.,
Phila., PA. 19107. Tel. 476-7699.
Call 981-5278. E 8/7

Roofing & Siding 80
WILLIAM H. WITT
Roofing - Leadwork - Gutters
Free estimates - own crew
All N. J. Insured - 973-1153. G 9/11

Rug Shampooing 81
G & R CARPET WORKROOM
Carpet cleaned in your home with
the finest professional equipment.
Call 971-1697. 2/7/7

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

Tile Work 88
TILE WORK & REPAIRING
D & W Tile Contractors, kitchens, bath
rooms and showers. Estimates checked
before work starts. Call 636-2826.
Don Williams, 7/7/7

Wall Cleaners 95
WALL CLEANING
HENSON'S CLEANING SERVICE
785-2064. J 8/28

Weatherstripping 98
BUTLER'S METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS.
MAURICE LINDRAY
4 ELMWOOD TERR., IRVING, ES 3-1537
G 8/28

Apartment for Rent 101
IRVINGTON
2 1/2 room, gas heat, air conditioning,
off-street parking, included. In
reasonable rent. Call Mr. Metzger
622-5929. E 8/21

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Houses Wanted 112
WILL PAY CASH for 1 or 2 family
homes, Union or vicinity, call or write
Mr. Fechter, 2185 Morris Ave., Union.
686-2766, ext. MU 6-2618. E 8/7

Income Property 114
LINDEN - Tavern & Property for
sale. Owner wishes to retire. Good
going business, Good location.
701 S BAR & GRIFF. HU 6-0649

Industrial Property 115
FOR SALE - Industrial plant available
14,000 sq. ft., railroad siding,
overhead door, air-cond., office,
truck wash. For further information
call 243-5938. E 8/7

Moving & Storage 118
MOVERS ALL POINTS U.S.A.
Florida - Calif. Specialists
(201) 354-7000 J 11/6

Offices for Rent 119
OFFICE SPACE, 900 sq. ft.,
1005 Locust Ave., Union, N.J.
Call between 10 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.
686-5475. E 8/7

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 123
BUICK, 1963 WILACAT convertible,
1-owner, all power, \$475.
Call 379-2668. C 8/7

Garage for Rent 108
GARAGE FOR RENT IN IRVINGTON
OVERHEAD DOORS
315 month. Call 83-4-8936. E 8/7

Houses for Sale 111
ELIZABETH
ALD BRICK BONANZA
Handmade brick, 2 1/2 stories, located
in the upper Elmora Section.
First floor spacious living room,
rear porch, full bath, PLUS
exciting all formica electric kitchen
including refrigerator and
dishwasher. Call 622-5929. E 8/7

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Public Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF LINDEN
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
Sealed proposals will be received by the
Council of the City of Linden at the
City Hall on August 10, 1969, at 8:00 P.M.,
prevailing time for the following description:

1. RECONSTRUCTION OF 7th Inhabitants
macadam pavement in and about
WILSON PARK AVENUE, from a
point 243 feet southwest of DeWitt
Terrace to St. Georges Avenue and
about 1/2 mile from the intersection of
Academy Terrace, consisting
of 2 1/2 inch asphalt concrete top,
and necessary
incidental work.

2. QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS:
The Governing Body of the City of Linden
will accept only those bids which are
in accordance with the provisions of the
Governing Body's Resolution No. 100
of 1968, which resolution reserves the
right to reject any and all bids, and
in the opinion of the Governing Body,
has not properly made and executed
contract or has habitually and without
good cause neglected the payment of
bills or has failed to comply with
regulations.

The Governing Body may make such
investigation as it deems necessary to
determine the ability of the bidder to
perform the work. A prospective bidder,
as required, shall furnish all such information
and documents as may be requested by
the Governing Body. The Governing
Body expressly reserves the right to
accept or reject any and all bids, and
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contract or has habitually and without
good cause neglected the payment of
bills or has failed to comply with
regulations.

The foregoing shall be in addition to
the provisions of R.S. 40:6 which relate
to the furnishing of a statement
showing the bidder's financial ability
and to the provisions of R.S. 40:7 which
relate to the qualification of bidders.
The provisions of R.S. 40:6 and R.S. 40:7
shall apply to all bids received for
this project.

Plans and specifications may be
inspected or procured at the office of the
City Engineer, Linden, New Jersey.
To procure the plans and specifications,
a prospective bidder shall make payment
to the City Engineer of a fee of \$10.00
to cover the return of the plans and
specifications. The fee shall be
returned to the bidder upon the return
of the plans and specifications. The
provisions of R.S. 40:6 and R.S. 40:7
shall apply to all bids received for
this project.

By order of the Council of the
City of Linden, New Jersey,
John A. Zieman,
Mayor.
Linden Leader Aug. 7, 1969 (Fee: \$16.00)

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



BE KINDER TO YOUR IN-LAWS
Dear Amy: I am to be married. My question may seem unusual to you but I don't know how to treat my future in-laws. They are young, modern and very nice, I admit I feel strange with them at times, but it's not their fault, I know they are fond of me and they do everything to make me feel at home when I visit them. They're really very nice.

I asked a friend and she said that I should act toward them as I would reward my own parents. But I can't do that because I honestly don't always talk to my parents very nicely. (You know how it is with your own parents not always seeing eye-to-eye.) Your suggestion would be appreciated.

Iris

Start out by talking to your own parents nicer. But no matter how kind you are to

YOUR mother and father, be kinder to your in-laws. No matter what you say to your folks, they will forgive you because they love you. Your in-laws must learn to love you by your words and actions.

Dear Amy: I married my husband for two reasons: First, I loved him and second, while he was courting me, he seemed to always have enough money for everything. So I assumed that he made a good living.

Now, after four months of marriage, I have found out how he comes by his "good living." Though he has an honest job and actually makes an average wage (\$150 a week), it's what he does with his pay check that I feel is dishonest. He rifles it off every pay day at two dollars a ticket to 150 men, and consequently, he brings home several hundred dollars a week.

I'm sure that if his employers every found out about

his, he would be fired. I've talked to him, but he insists that he is doing nothing wrong. Amy, am I picking on him for nothing or should I just keep out of it?

His Wife

Dear Wife: Your husband's scheme for making that extra buck is the most fantastic I've ever heard of. However, he is conducting a lottery which is illegal. If necessary, enlist the aid of your attorney to inform him of the penalties for such an offense. But stop him... before your honeymoon cottage turns out to be separate quarters in the county jail!

Dear Amy: I enjoy your articles, your advice to teen-agers and to adults. Being a grandmother doesn't make me immune from seeking your advice even though at my age, I should know all the answers myself. I know that sometimes it is obligatory to give gifts on certain occasions, but how about the following:

If a girl who is to be a bridesmaid gives a bridal shower for the bride-to-be, is a "Thank You" note sufficient or should the bride-to-be send a gift in appreciation for the girl's thoughts and efforts? Thank you.

Nany

Dear Nany: The "shower hostess" should be remembered with a token gift of appreciation from the bride-to-be. It need not be expensive. Recently, one of my young friends sent a lovely bouquet of fresh flowers to her "shower hostess" the day following the affair which I thought was warm and lovely.

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



BING CROSBY

Bing heads sight-saving campaign

Bing Crosby will serve as national chairman for the 1969 sight-saving campaign to be launched in September by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. In announcing Crosby's chairmanship, Society president Bradford A. Warner noted that "with a voice and face familiar to all Americans, Bing's television and radio messages should bring optimum public attention to the Society's blindness prevention programs and services."

When I learned about the Society's efforts to combat blindness—such as blindness from treatable diseases like glaucoma or curable conditions like cataract—I became convinced. I had found an organization with which I would be proud to be identified, and whose cause I wanted to help in whatever ways I could.

Crosby promptly enlisted the aid of his wife, actress Kathryn Crosby, and their nine-year-old daughter Mary Frances, to make additional television spots for the campaign.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., founded in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research. Working nationally and through state affiliates, the NSPB offers educational and informational materials, consultation, advisory services and counsel on community programs to official and voluntary health groups, welfare agencies, industrial and business firms, educational institutions, civic and community groups, and divisions, on the prevention of blindness.

Bridge victors at YMHA game

Mel Goldberg of Hillside and Milt Siegel of Elizabeth have placed first in North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Don Moore and Jim Stearns, both of Roselle Park, placed third.

In East-West play, Peggy Schwartz and Her Cousins, both of Springfield, placed first, Nick Concilio of Irvington and Adelaide Carr of Roselle second and John Carroll and Morris Hertz, both of Roselle, third.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 7202-69—Between FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation established pursuant to Title III of the National Housing Act, as amended, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT G. McLOWELL, Defendant. EXECUTION For Sale of Mortgage Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to be directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE in Newark, on Thursday, the 12th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M. (prevaling Time), all that tract or parcel of land, already lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Clinton Place forty-six and fifty-three hundredths feet north-easterly from the northwesterly side of Goldman Avenue; thence running north forty-five degrees forty minutes east one hundred feet; thence north forty-two degrees fifty-two minutes east six feet six inches; thence south forty-five degrees forty minutes east one hundred feet to the northwesterly side of Clinton Place aforesaid and thence southwesterly along the same line to the place of BEGINNING.

The above description is in accordance with the survey made by Ralph A. Accella, Surveyor, dated December 3, 1968. Said premises being also known as 421 Clinton Place, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment of Fifteen thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-two Dollars and Sixty-nine Cents (\$15,842.69), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., July 7, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, Sheriff
Zucker, Lowenstein, Gurry & Zucker, Attorneys,
Valley Center July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1969
(Fee \$38.88)

LOOKING FOR A JOB

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

Health unit appoints 3 as trustees

Henry M. Kennedy, president of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc., has announced the election of Thomas F. Edwards, Mrs. Christine McCoy and Mrs. James Williams to its board of trustees. Edwards, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Williams will serve as public members of the board.

Edwards, a resident of Newark, is public manager for the Asphalt Workers Union Local 889. He is a member of the Daycare Council, Governor Hughes Transportation Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Business and Industrial Coordinating Committee and the Urban Coalition. He is also a trustee of the United Community Corporation and a South Ward District Leader. Edwards is married and has three children.

Mrs. McCoy is a resident of Newark and serves as a committee organizer for the National Welfare Rights Organization. She has worked for several community action projects in Newark and has taken a program at Rutgers training program. Williams is a resident of East Orange. She is married and has three children, one of whom is a sophomore at St. Elizabeth College.



"Some people are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done."

State Fair deadline set for entries

A Sept. 2 deadline has been set for entries in non-professional competition in 24 divisions of domestic arts at the 82nd annual New Jersey State Fair, Sept. 12-21 in Trenton. Entries and information may be gotten from Mrs. Florence Cook, 28 Woodland Ave., Trenton, 08638, or the State Fair Box 669, Trenton, 08604.

Among the divisions competing will be crocheting, embroidery, knitting, weaving, cross stitching, textile painting, and various clothing classifications; A special amateur photographers category, and eight divisions in culinary products and canning skills, including canned vegetables, fruits, jellies, pickles, relishes, bread, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies and candy.

Williams urges Nixon to hold population growth conference

WASHINGTON — U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) this week warned that unless quick and comprehensive action is taken to begin planning for America's population problems, "we may overwhelm the earth's ability to sustain us on the long flight through the universe."

Senator Williams joined Senate colleagues in legislation calling on President Nixon to hold a White House Conference on Population Growth and Family Planning in 1970. The bill authorizes states to hold preliminary family planning conferences, with findings and recommendations channeled into the White House conference for extensive review and analysis.

NEW JERSEY FEELS the pinch of population growth more severely than most states, Senator Williams asserted. He said that the Garden State's density—people per square mile — is already the nation's highest, and yet by 1985, at least four New Jersey counties—Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset—are expected to more than double present population.

Senator Williams also noted that intense over-population and pressures on existing facilities and personnel have been partially responsible for two New Jersey cities registering infant mortality rates among the highest in the nation — Newark and Jersey City. "Our incredible technology certainly seems capable of performing wonder after wonder," Senator Williams said. "And yet, if truly critical overpopulation bursts upon us as it is likely to do, can we possibly be ready to save our world?"

"The key to rational, efficient processes of growth and development for all men — whatever hemisphere, whatever nation — lies in a willingness to get started now on some basic discussions about population, resources and the liveability of our fragile planet."

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HOME R&S AUTO QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL QUART CAN 100% Pure Pennsylvania 30, 40 Weights LIMIT FIVE Coupon Good thru August 10th 39¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO 9X12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH HANDY PROTECTION 444155 LIMIT 2 Coupon Good thru August 10th 2 FOR 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO WOOD PATIO BRUSH 11" LONG BRUSH LIMIT ONE Coupon Good thru August 10th 77¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO "AA" PROPANE REFILL TANK 414010 LIMIT 1 Coupon Good thru August 10th 77¢ WITH THIS COUPON
HOME R&S AUTO THERMOS STOVE and LANTERN FUEL GALLON 820250 LIMIT ONE Coupon Good thru August 10th 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO KOHNER NERVOUS BREAKDOWN GAME FUN FOR EVERYONE 843001 LIMIT ONE Coupon Good thru August 10th 44¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO MATCHBOX OFFICIAL SERIES LIMIT THREE Coupon Good thru August 10th 3 FOR 97¢ WITH THIS COUPON	HOME R&S AUTO GALVANIZED WIRE CRAB TRAP Galvanized steel construction. 817710 LIMIT ONE Coupon Good thru August 10th 77¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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USE R&S REVOLVING CREDIT UNION: ROUTE 22 - OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP (Parking for 800 cars) - 1076 Clinton Ave. STORE HOURS-DAILY: 9 to 9; Sun: 9 to 6

IRVINGTON CENTER: Daily Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6; Sun: 10-6