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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Borough Council planning to reorganize Fire Department

Hearing set for July 21 on proposal

Another meeting called on problem of highway

By JANICE ADLER

A motion to reorganize the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department was introduced at the Borough Council meeting Tuesday at the Deerfield School. There will be a public hearing for this at the July 21 meeting.

The chain of command now includes the chief, two assistant chiefs and co-commanders. The reorganization would facilitate the chain of command in case of an emergency. Besides the chief there would be a deputy chief and two battalion leaders.

The deputy chief would take command if the chief is not available. If neither is available, a battalion leader would be in charge. Each battalion would be a separate unit under a separate commander. The battalion leader who gets to the scene first would act as the commanding officer. All firemen would still be volunteers.

The Committee to Preserve Mountainside will meet June 30 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School. It will attempt to bring understanding of the road construction situation on Rt. 22 up to date, according to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

Councilman Robert Ruggiero said that there were 25 auto accidents in the borough during May, in which 18 persons were injured. He said that Mountainside "should stress the safety factor."

Four persons were arrested for possession of marijuana during May. Of these, two were juveniles. Ruggiero also said that two juveniles were arrested for stealing bicycles.

Five persons were bitten by dogs last month, and two dogs were killed by cars, Ruggiero said. "If you love your pets keep them on a leash."

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL will hold a special meeting June 30 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall. Ruggiero requested the meeting to give the council time to review the report by the Police Department regarding promotions of three patrolmen: Stephen C. Serrack to detective and Raymond H. Della Semca and Edward H. Hafeken to sergeants.

Councilman John Hechtel said that about 150 children and 30 adults have signed up for tennis in conjunction with the Mountainside Recreation Department. The Echobrook courts will be used. Adults will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. Youths will meet from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. There

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Commencement held at Lourdes

Graduation exercises were held last Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside. The Rev. Donald Fox, OSB, was the main speaker.

Graduates were: Kevin E. Callahan, Kenneth B. Corter, Raymond A. DiGiovanni, James D. Naber, John G. Naber, Brian J. Nolan, Paul S. Plaskon, Steven M. Sauer, Edward F. Sauerborn, Kevin T. Sheehan, Richard K. Young Jr.

Also, Melissa A. Barned, Donna M. Bladis, Beth K. Burger, Michelle M. Criscitello, Jeanette C. DePalma, Camille M. Gagliano, Susan J. Grace, Henrietta S. Kulaga, Kathleen E. McCarthy, Elizabeth A. Nelson, Gail M. Rabbitt and Mary D. Wade.

Regional board

A regular monthly business meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

MTA turns down pay scale passed at board meeting

The Mountainside Teachers Association, at a meeting on Monday, voted unanimously to reject the salary schedule adopted by the Board of Education at its June 9 meeting. This action means that, with the exception of a medical insurance package, the board and the association have been unable to reach agreement on any of the proposals put forward as the basis of a successor agreement to the association's present contract with the board, due to expire June 30.

The board's offer set a salary range of \$7,500 to \$13,200 for teachers with a bachelor's degree; \$8,000 to \$14,150, for those with master's degrees, and \$8,550 to \$14,700, for those at the six-year level of graduate training.

Oliver Deane, spokesman for the association, said there were several reasons for the rejection of the salary schedule.

He stated: "First, included in the 1970-71 school budget passed by Mountainside voters in February was a line item for instructional salaries which showed an increase of \$101,340 over the previous year's allocation.

"Since the teachers make up approximately

85 percent of the people listed under this category, we feel that a proportional part of that \$101,340 was meant by the voters for teachers' raises. The eight percent salary schedule adopted by the Board represents about \$57,000 or approximately 57 percent of that money.

"Second, the association feels that the salary schedule adopted by the board does not maintain Mountainside's competitive position in the county for hiring and keeping teachers. Among the 14 Union County school districts which have settled salaries, Mountainside and one other community now offer the lowest minimum salaries at the B.A. and M.A. levels. At the second step on the salary schedule, Mountainside is lowest in the county across the board.

"The board's new salary schedule has the additional disadvantage of providing Mountainside teachers with the largest number of steps before reaching maximum in Union County. At the 1970-71 budget hearing, Mountainside residents were assured that the \$101,340 figure would keep teachers' salaries competitive. The Board's \$57,000 package keeps faith with neither the taxpayers nor the teachers.

"The salary schedule was unilaterally adopted by the board after it broke off salary negotiations with the teachers. The last two salary offers made at the negotiating table were both made by the Teachers Association and each was for approximately \$10,000 less than previous offers. The board, claiming that the last association offer of about \$90,000 was too high, refused to counter-offer and terminated salary discussions.

"Before an audience of teachers and concerned residents, the board then adopted an eight percent across the board raise for all teachers based on the 1969-1970 salary schedule. After the meeting, it was explained that the increase was not 'across the board' as announced, but 'on the bias,' which meant

(Continued on page 4)



SUPPORT SHOWN — Blair Smith, Jessica Evans, Richard Dietz, Jacqueline Dietz, Jeffrey Grant and Carol Schoffman (from left) show their support of the "Not Me" anti-drug program. They represent more than 600 students at the Deerfield and Our Lady

of Lourdes schools who designed and wore their own hats, armbands, banners and sashes emblazoned with the "Not Me-I Agree" slogan last Thursday.

Wilhelms paid tribute Friday at testimonial

More than 200 local residents gathered at the Mountainside Inn on Friday night to honor former Mayor Frederick W. Wilhelms Jr. at a testimonial dinner. Among the guests were the former mayor's wife, Jeanne; his three children, Linda, Rick and Kip; his mother, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Salter, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Sleckman.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Charles Brackbill, and Gene Simpson served as toastmaster. Simpson commended Wilhelms on his long history of service to the community -- Board of Education member from 1956 to 1962 and mayor from 1964 to 1969. He called on Allan Dehls and Mr. Brackbill to recall their associations with Wilhelms. Dehls recalled stories of their having been neighbors and Mr. Brackbill recalled past years as minister of an Elizabeth church with the Wilhelms as members.

Guest speaker was Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside, who commended Wilhelms "as a man who has risen above party labels" to be respected by all residents for his work and contributions in the community affairs and for his continuing involvement in the problems of the nation. "Imagine," Irwin stated, "the dynamic force the United States could be, if every citizen was a Fred Wilhelms!"

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi presented Wilhelms with a silver tray, saying, "The qualities which best define the man are represented in the letters of his name. The adjectives apply to the business man, the family man, the community man and the whole man: Firm,

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2 Mountainside schools observe 'Not Me' Day

Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes schools celebrated Mountainside "Not Me" day last Thursday, June 11.

They showed their support of the "NOT ME"

Library will offer children a summer reading program

The Mountainside Public Library has announced plans for a summer reading program for children who have completed the first grade. "Vacation Fun with Books and Puzzles" is the theme of this year's program.

Registration begins tomorrow and will continue all summer. Graded book puzzles will be given to each child and a reading record folder in which to note which books he has read. There are no required books to read and no book reports to write. Bibliographies will be available if desired.

Two lotto-like puzzle cards appear on the bulletin board. One depicts familiar animals from books and the other well-known book characters. A replica of an animal or book character, bearing a child's name indicates that he has read 10 books. A star next to his name denotes that he has solved his puzzle. Clues to puzzles will be found in bibliographies. Children who complete 20 books will receive reading certificates.

Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian, said that the program is not a contest. "Our goal in having a summer reading program is

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Team registry this weekend

Registration for the Mountainside Municipal Pool swimming and diving teams will be held this weekend.

Joel Grenner will coach a swim team. He will be assisted by Gary Shiffrin. Practice will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Fridays and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

There will also be a synchronized swimming program. Form and grace will be emphasized. Registration will be held at the pool and any pool member can qualify.

Top awards presented to outstanding students

Outstanding students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, were honored at the tenth annual recognition assembly on June 12.

Booster Club of Knowledge Awards presented by the high school PTA went to the outstanding scholar in each major field of study. In art Michiko Hayashi received the plaque. The business education award went to Agnes DePinto who also received the Union County Trust Company award, Yearbook Service award as well as recognition for placing first in a state wide business education competition.

Cary Weisbaum received both the English and the social studies awards as well as recognition as an outstanding student from the National Council of Teachers of English and a certificate of merit in French languages was presented to Marie Birnbaum whose outstanding achievement was also recognized with the Minerva Medal for excellence in French as well as the first prize in poetry section of the annual modern language competition and fifth place in the National French contest.

Diane and Joanne Wimer shared the home economics award with the mathematics award going to Donald Winnick and Edmund Washoto. Other awards included Douglas Surges in industrial arts, Roberta Rubert in music and Kurt Van Voorhies in Science.

A number of school and community organizations awarded scholarships to outstanding and deserving students of the class of 1970. The high school teachers association Merrill Memorial award was presented in honor of Thomas J. Rosamilla to Cynthia Conroy. The student council Stephen A. Pollack Memorial went to Robert Cassanos and Jo Ellen Milano with the class of '70 scholarships to Stephen Paule and Kathi McGrath and the National Honor Society scholarship to Sue Islieb. The Highlander Booster Club scholarship was awarded

to Roger Pitzer, the Varsity Club scholarship to Gary Benoit and John Piccirillo and the Girls Athletic Association Leaders Club scholarship to Barbara Burk. The Medical Careers Club scholarship went to Leslie Kranch and the PTA scholarships to Jonathan Carlson, Peggy Mooko, Dennis Pannullo and Linda Geddis. A special scholarship was given as a memorial to Mr. Rosamilla to Penny Cash and Bernard Mazucco.

From Berkeley Heights, the Lions Club awarded a scholarship to Bonnie Volpe with the American Association of University Women going to Sandra Hackman. The Women's Club awarded scholarships to college bound students, Mary Amodeo and Elizabeth Matthews, a nursing scholarship to Lill Smith, and a scholarship for the child of a member to James Bopp. Jane Wywrot received the Teachers Association Florence Stillwell Memorial scholarship and Richard Little received the Rotary Club scholarship.

From Mountainside, the Teachers Association John A. Lindemann scholarship was given to Karen Parker. The Women's Club awarded their Sevebeck Memorial scholarship to Victoria Rodgers and the Home Economics scholarship to Karen Fitzgerald. Bonnie Ober-

(Continued on page 4)

PTA selects two for scholarships

Bonnie Obenchain and Robert Bauer have been selected by the Gov. Livingston Regional High School scholarship committee as the recipients of the annual Mountainside PTA Scholarship. This year the awards will be \$250 for each student.

Miss Obenchain lives at 1382 Wood Valley rd. and will attend the University of Maine in the fall. She has had an active career while at Gov. Livingston. She has been a member of the Concert Choir, the Girls' Athletic Association and the French Club. This past year she was hostess for a girl from South America in the Open Door exchange program. She is a member of the National Honor Society and graduated 33rd out of 440 students.

Bauer, also a resident of Mountainside, lives at 1256 Poplar ave. In September he will attend Boston University. While at Gov. Livingston, he has been active in clubs and on athletic teams, having been a member of the varsity soccer team for three years. He graduated 87th in the class.



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES — A testimonial dinner in honor of former Mountainside Mayor Fred Wilhelms (second from left) was held Friday at the Mountainside Inn. Wilhelms and his wife, Linda, review the program as Frank G. Harrison, chairman for the

affair (left), Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside (right) and Gene Simpson, toastmaster, observe the more than 200 persons who paid tribute to Wilhelms' service to the community.

Board announces its policy on transportation, allocation

School allocations and the transportation policy for 1970-71 were announced by the Mountainside Board of Education last week.

The allocation of pupils to the three schools is based on proximity to the local "neighborhood" school facility, allowing a complete kindergarten to fifth grade program at each of the district schools, and then on available classrooms and facilities.

The transportation policy is based on a combination of allocation, state regulations, distance and what grade the child is in.

Pupils in kindergarten who live a half mile or farther to their assigned school will be transported. Pupils who live closer will be allowed to ride providing that they meet the bus at a regular stop.

Others who will receive transportation are: pupils in first and second grades who live three-quarters of a mile and farther to their school; pupils in third, fourth and fifth grades who live one mile and farther to their school, and students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades who live 1.4 miles and farther to school. No bus stops will be made on Rt. 22.

Transportation for disabled pupils will be provided upon certification of need by a qualified physician. Whenever a reasonable doubt arises about a controversial distance, the superintendent of schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter. Distance is defined as being

along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school.

STUDENTS IN the Mountainside center area will be transported to Echobrook School so long as conditions for walking on New Providence road continue to be hazardous.

TRANSPORTATION CARDS will be given to those who are entitled to ride a bus. Bus schedules will be published during August in the Echo. Individual schedules will be available to those who ride the buses.

Mountainside has been divided into seven areas. Area one includes Summit road from Mary Allen lane north, across the mountain, including the Summit Lane section, Old New Providence road, Bayberry lane, Coles avenue, Outlook drive, Chapel Hill, Ackerman avenue north of Outlook drive and Deer path west of #1538.

Students in kindergarten to fourth grade will attend Beechwood School. Students in the fifth grade will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will attend Deerfield Middle School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 1-A or 4A.

Area two is south of Route 22. Students in kindergarten to fifth grade will attend Echobrook School. Those in the sixth, seventh

(Continued on page 4)

434 graduating tonight at Governor Livingston

Commencement exercises for the 434 members of the Class of 1970 will be held at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights tonight at 7, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

The 10th annual program will feature special addresses by two members of the graduating class selected in a competition open to all members. Elizabeth Matko and Cary Weisbaum will speak for the class of 1970.

The class president, James Rommer, will lead the flag salute and present the class memorial gift.

After the presentation of the class by Aho to members of the Board of Education, Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn and Edwin Little from Berkeley Heights and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside will award diplomas to the graduates.

The traditional processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," and recessional, "Scotland the Brave," will be played by the high school band under the direction of Forrest Bartlett. The Choral conducted by Albert Dorhout will sing two numbers.

The Rev. Raymond Amak, pastor of Our Lady of the Lourdes Catholic Church in Mountainside, will deliver both the invocation and the benediction.

Graduates are:

Linda S. Alber, Victoria A. Amiano, Mary Amodeo, Ellen C. Andrews, Mary Jo Arango, Diane M. Arment, Lydia A. H. Armstrong, Mary S. Arn, Debra L. Arnold, Susan J. Barcklow, Jean Barrus, Barbara F. Barry, Robert G. Bauer, Richard A. Bechberger, Robert W. Bechberger, Gary R. Bechtold, Patricia A. Bell, Muriel A. Benedict, Gary A. Benoit, Carl S. Beyer, Donna M. Biesczak, Dana L. Blous, Marie A. Birnbaum, Mary P. Bisio, Susan G. Blacke, Albert R. Blasi, Donald L. Blitwise, Robert E. Boassy, Edmund J. Bopp;

Linda J. Borgfeld, Priscilla E. Boright, Lawrence J. Boswick, Peter B. Bothel, Dennis M. Boutsikas, Constance J. Bowley, Candace V. Borzay, Linda M. Brennan, Brodian, Phoebe D. Bronson, Walter R. Bruce III, Robert B. Buck, Kathryn A. Budgake, Jeffrey J. Burdette, Thomas S. Burgess Jr., John C. Buschmann, Craig P. Campanelli, Joan M. Campano, Linda J. Canulette, Vincent R. Cardinale, Jonathan A. Carlson, Harold W. Carver II, Penny A. Cash, Robert Cassanos, Charles W. Castillo, Christine M. Catalano, Kathleen M. Chambers;

Margaret H. Chen, Peter Christie, Gayle P. Clark, Donna L. Clausen, Michael A. Clendenin, Regina T. Clifford, Sheila J. Cloney, Ellen S. Cohen, Susan I. Cohen, Michael D. Colarusso, Albert P. Colonna, Cynthia D. Conroy, Kathleen Corcoran, Robert M. Creadock, Joseph C. Crowberger, Charles C. Crosby, Ellen L. Cross, Virginia H. Cram, Lorraine M. Cuppi, Gregory S. Curtis, Lynn H. Curtis, Charlotte A. Damato, Peter D'Adario, Neil K. Deaubler, Scott S. Daniels, Frederick A. D'Arcangelo, Catherine M. Dasti, Barbara A. Davidson, Nadine C. Debbie, William W. Degehardt;

Philip H. Deland, A. Michael Del Duca, Angela M. Della, Georgina R. Dellisanti, William J. De Luca, Susan M. DeMeo, Agnes C. De Pinto, Jeffrey S. Detles, Brian P. Devlin, Eric De Vos, Vincent C. Dimiceli, Richard S. Doeringer, Debbi H. F. Dolbier, Edward D. Doll, Mary E. Donohue, Roy A. Dornfeld, James A. Dowd III, Dorie D. Draudt, Paul W. Dry, Joan M. Eickemeier, Linda K. Elwood, Susan M. Emerine, Dean B. Eppler, Eunice E. Esparza, Corinne, P. Estenes, Gary T. Farrell, William Fasciano, Patrick J. Federico, James M. Feely;

Thomas P. Ferrazzara, C. Susan Finkel, Karen E. Fitzgerald, Thomas V. Flanagan Jr., Thomas E. Fraiola, David B. Fraser, Dierdre D. Freeman, Barbara A. French, Jay E. Friedman, Lawrence P. Gaffney, Eugene K. Galbraith, Marcelle F. Gallo, Edward F. Gargano, William T. Garland Jr., June A. Garton, Linda A. Geddis, Robert M. Gialmo, Jacquelyn S. Gibson, Dennis R. Gilmore, James J. Giffre, Christopher A. Glassburn, Susan E. Goff, Joan B. Goldblatt, John C. Gordon,

Gail M. Gorham, Marc S. Greenberg, Frank P. Grimaldi, Richard G. Grotjohann, Guy R. Groves;

Debra S. Grubel, Teresa M. Gryczko, Kirk D. Gulden, Steven L. Gumm, Linda A. Gunn, Charles P. Haase, James R. Habick, Lauren P. Hackenberg, Sandra L. Hackman, Karen A. Haug, Wendy L. Hamilton, Kristine F. Happel, Thomas B. Harrington, Sharon M. Harrold, Gary K. Hartley, Cynthia P. Hartmann, Michiko Hayashi, David B. Hedgath, Dennis F. Heller, Robert A. Helmer, Evan E. Hess, Ronnie L. Hirsch, Barbara D. Hofsaess, Edward J. Hogrelus, Kathleen J. Holleran, Kenneth D. Hrank, Robert J. Hudspith, Debra J. Hunt, Donald R. Hunter;

Robert S. Ingram, William D. Irving, Susan J. Isleib, Douglas F. Ivory, Gary R. Jacob, Lisa R. Jacobs, Carol A. Jaffe, Janet G. Jakimer, Donald A. Jasko, Charles R. Jernstadt, Peter M. Johnston, Ruth A. Johnstone, Catherine M. B. Jones, Gregory D. Jones, Vincent J. Julian Jr., Stanford N. Juncker, Thomas C. Juvrud, Alan S. Kamen, Jed Kanter, Suzanne E. Kaplan, Peter J. Keating, Wendy M. Kebernick, John W. Kelchner, Beverly J. Keller, Kathryn K. Kelly, John M. Keppler, Denise A. Killan, Gillian M. Kitching, Kevin K. Knotts, Richard K. Kohl;

Keslie H. Kranich, Nancy W. Krautter, Elizabeth A. Krisa, Isabelle J. Krystow, Michael J. Lamb, Dennis R. Lange, Robert B. Larkey, John T. Lauricella, John D. Lee, Lisa M. Leine, Mark T. Lennon, Dean C. Lennox, Jill L. Lintner, Michael R. Lioudis, Richard L. Little, Carol A. Lofredo, Donna A. Logan, Thomas J. Loizeaux, Christopher A. Lombardi, Linda L. Longelli, Lawrence E. Lozowski, Leslie J. Luberoft, Robert E. Ludd, Douglas W. Lutz, Stuart H. Lutz, Lisa M. Maas, Robert J. Macy, Craig J. Magley, Vincent Maglione, Deborah A. Magnatta;

Henry J. Marchell, Paul A. Marchetto, Craig P. Marinelli, Claudia T. Martins, William P. Masulb, Andrea M. Matechak, Elizabeth A. Matko, Wayne R. G. Mateyak, Elizabeth A. Matthews, Dorothy A. Maxwell, Mark H. Mayell, Bernard R. Mazuco, Michael S. Mazzarello Jr., Patricia J. McCaffrey, Thomas A. McCann, Brad, Donald M. McCarthy, John S. McCullam, David H. McDowell, Kathy A. McElgunn, Catherine G. McGrath, Joseph W. McGrath, Susan J. McKay, Charles T. McLuskey, Yoram Meiboom, Joan M. Mendolia, Nancy L. Meredith, Mary Ellen T. Merrill, Valerie Messner, Rita F. Meyer, Jo Ellen Miano;

Richard J. Mikulas, Jacqueline S. Miller, Nancy R. Miller, Sherri L. Miller, Lynn Mistretta, Kathleen J. Mobus, Peggy A. Mocco, Jane D. Molimini, Joseph M. Mondelli, Nancy A. Monica, Gail G. Moodie, Donna J. Mooney, Peter J. Moran, Joyce E. Morgan, Richard A. Muir, Marie Mullane, Nancy A. Neale, Jack M. Neibert, Barbara A. Nenninger, Dale J. Nenninger, Patricia K. Nerf, Judith B. Nickolls, LaVerne M. Nolan, James J. Nozde, Deborah L. Oakes, Bonnie J. Obenshain, John P. O'Dowd, Mary J. O'Hearn, George M. Oles, David A. Oppenheimer;

Deborah S. Osterhout, Barbara A. Paige, Stephen F. Paine, Steven C. Panish, Dennis R. Pannullo, Maria C. Pantano, Karen R. Parker, Lynda M. Passafiume, James L. Patterson, Regina F. Perpall, Marilyn J. Pettrii, Cynthia A. Phillippi, Michelle de V. Phipps, John J. Piccirillo, Pamela D. Pike, George F. Pilloton, Charles P. Pisciotta, Roger C. Pitzer, Gloria D. Plank, John R. Podmayner, Sharon L. Porcelli, Deborah J. Post, Carol A. Prochazka, David O. Ranz, Stephen D. Rapp, Douglas H. Rau, Mark C. Raybould, Mark Rearford, Mark S. Reel, Judith E. Reich;

George A. Reitz, Nance I. Rhodes, Nigel J. Richardson, Patricia A. Rieger, Don J. Riley, Eleanor L. Ritchey, Zack S. Roberts, Dale E. Robertson, Victoria L. Rodgers, Brian K. Rogaski, Albert S. Rohr, Thomas W. Roll, James A. Rommer, James R. Ross, Hillary B. Roth, Graham V. Rowan Jr., Roberta S. Ruberti, William G. Ruff, Kim S. Ruppert, Rita Sackmann, William J. Sanders, John H. Schenk, Lee A. Schiefelbein, Jeffrey M. Schindler, Elaine J. Schober, Joan Schultz,

GLRHS discloses bus schedules for its summer school

Gov. Livingston Regional High School has announced summer-school bus schedules for students living in Mountainside and attending Gov. Livingston.

School starts at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. All students are to report immediately to the auditorium of the high school upon their arrival.

Route 1 starts at 7:20 a.m. and stops at: Short drive and Puddingstone. Short drive and Longview drive, Cherry Hill road and Sawmill road, Charles street and Darby lane, Darby lane and Elston drive, Summit road and Summit lane (on Summit lane), Mountain avenue off Route 22, Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane, Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue, New Providence road and Fernwood road, New Providence and Birch Hill road.

Route 2 starts at 7:20 a.m. and stops at: New Providence road and Woodacres drive, Woodacres drive and Meeting House lane, Fox Trail and Grouse lane, Deer Patch and Tanager Way, Coles avenue and Ackerman avenue, New Providence and Summit lane, Mill lane and Rutgers road, Iris drive and Summit road, Knollwood road and Central avenue, Central avenue and Wood Valley road, Old Tote road and Wood Valley road, Hidden Circle and Old Tote road.

Saloom awarded bachelor's degree

Joseph Abraham Saloom III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Saloom of 365 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in economics by the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., at commencement exercises.

Saloom, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is planning to study for a master of business administration degree at the Sloan Business School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

During his junior year at college, Saloom participated in the Georgetown Abroad program. He took courses at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Denise C. Schwarte, Hulbert Lee Scott III, Jo Ann Seager, Elaine H. Sederlund; Harriet N. Seiler, Diane D. Seither, Jonathan D. Seligman, Edward C. Seltzer Jr., Mary E. Selmon, Kathy A. Shallcross, Linda R. Sherman, Nancy J. Sikorski, Joel S. Sildeker, Carol L. Simpson, Charles B. Small, Betty A. Smiley, Lili J. Smith, Connie J. Soderberg, Leslie K. Somerville, Carollee F. Sorgia, Geraldine J. Souther, Michael D. Spain, James L. Spillatore, Nora L. Spolarich, Janet E. Sproul, Janet B. Staub, Edward A. Stein, Joyce Stepanuk, James G. Stevenson, Janet E. Stickle, Hilarie E. Stone, Guy T. Stragis, Debra L. Stuart, Sharon M. Sturman;

Douglas S. Surges, Barbara A. Swan, Bobette A. Thompson, Linda L. Thoms, Diane C. Thomson, Kathryn R. Thorn, Donn R. Titel, Martha L. Townsend, Barbara J. Treich, John P. Treney, Frederick R. Tsien, David R. Turner, Barbara A. Vanacore, Barry R. Vaning, Kurt L. Van Voorhies, Alice L. Vecchio, John J. Viverito, Bonnie Jo Volpe, Bonita L. Walklet, Frank D. Wall, Edmund J. Washuta, Richard S. Weeks, Michael J. Weiler, Thomas B. Weiler, Cary Weisbaum, Richard A. Whitescarver, John R. Whitte, Eric P. Wichelhaus, Paula J. Wiech, Bryan Willard;

Daniel R. Wilson, Richard P. Wilson, Christine H. Winans, Donald A. Winnicki, Gary A. Winters, Diane K. Witmer, Joanne G. Witmer, Judith K. Wohlforth, Glenn A. Wojtech, James A. Wolklin, Jane R. Wywroten, Gerald M. Yanootta, Henry T. Zachau, Maureen R. Zajkowski, Edward C. Zelazny Jr., Joy S. Zeldkin, Thomas J. Zemia, Charles P. Zickerman, Anthony J. Zyskowski.

Awards are presented at graduation Tuesday at Deerfield Middle School

Awards were presented to outstanding students at graduation exercises Tuesday at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside.

They were: American Legion Citizenship Award, Jeffrey W. Hiatt and Dorene R. Alessi; Rotary Service Award, David U. Hutchison; DAR Citizenship Award, Alfred Vitello and Nancy DeCristoforo; DAR History Award, Joseph E. Bisio; American Red Cross Service Award, Denise G. Alessi; Polish National

Alliance Mathematics Award, Andrew Taussig; Mountainside Free Public Library Speech Award, Deborah Reich, and Student Council Award, Jennifer M. Carvella, Jeanne D. Chambers, Kim Thayer, valedictorian, and Denise Gambee, salutatorian.

Those receiving diplomas were: Robert M. Aiken II, Denise G. Alessi, Dorane R. Alessi, Karen A. Anton, Manuel J. Arango, Sara A. Averick, Gary J. Badke, Daryl L. Bassillo, Heidi R. Bauer, Mary A. Belfatto,

Joseph E. Bisio, Sandra L. Bowly, Joyce M. Brodian, Karen J. Callahan, Margaret J. Callahan, Donna Camara, Sarah Lynn Capavanna, Jennifer M. Carvella, Jeanne D. Chambers, Craig Citron, Michael J. Cooper, Andrew S. Cromarty, Deborah A. Crow, Helen S. Daas, Lynn M. Dancielzyk, Gregg G. Daniels, Deborah A. Danemann, Michael Deane, Nancy D. DeCristoforo, David Devlin, Kenneth DeVos, Wayne D. Dieterle, Jacqueline Dietz, Pasquale DiLeo, Thomas R. Ditzel, Thomas M. Donatelli, Katherine E. Ehrigott, Jean P. Elstein, Barbara L. Eisenhauer, Devon F. English, Jessica A. Evans, Mary J. Farrell, Brian T. Fenton, Richard W. Flegenheimer, James T. Foster, Denise L. Gambee, Diane M. Getson, Carol Giesler, Jeff Giovanello, Donald H. Goff Jr., David S. Goff, Janet H. Gompels, Thomas P. Gonnella, Carol E. Goodling, Debra Goralski, John W. Gramm;

Mrs. Chen announces books added to library's collection

Mrs. Johanna Chen, head librarian at the Mountainside Public Library, has announced the following books have been added to the library's collection: reference, "A Modern Dictionary of Sociology," George A. Theodorson; "Musical Instruments: A Comprehensive Dictionary: The Encyclopedia of Jazz in the Sixties," Leonard Feather; biography, "One Life," Christian Barnard; "Joys and Sorrows," Pablo Casals; "Maria Theresa," Edward Crankshaw; "The Soldier's King: The House of Hohenzollern," Walter Henry Nelson.

Non-fiction, "Twins and Superheroes," Aram Scheinfeld; "A Question of Priorities: New Strategies for Our Urbanized World," Edward Higbee; "In the Country of the Young," John W. Aldridge; "Culture and Commitment," Margaret Mead; "The Drug Scene," Donald Louria; "Hard Times," Studs Terkel; "Summerhill: For and Against," Harold H. Hart, comp.; "Garbage As You Like It," Jerome Goldstein; "Macramé," V. Harvey; "The Netherlands at War: 1940-1945," Walter B. Maass; "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission," Jack Olsen; "Napoleon Is Dead in Russia," Guido Arton; "Africa to 1875: A Modern History," Robin Hallatt; "A View of the Nile," Elizabeth Warnock Ferner.

Fiction, "The Stately Home Murder," Catherine Aird; "Deal in Violence," William Arden; "Three," Sylvia Ashton-Warner; "Last Plane

Out," John Ball; "The Case of the Prodigal Daughter," Christopher Bush; "Death After Even-song," Douglas Clark; "Where the Dark Streets Go," Dorothy Salisbury Davis; "Corpses in Corsica," Shirley Deane; "Two Little Children and How They Grew," Doris Miles Disney; "Skeleton Staff," E. X. Ferrars; "The Case of the Fabulous Fake," Erle Stanley Gardner; "The Crusader: A Novel on the Life of Margaret Sanger," Noel B. Gerson; "The Family Tomb," Michael Gilbert; "Never Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Kill Today," John Godey; "The Bay of Noon," Shirley Hazzard; "Death in the Stocks," George Heyes;

Also, "In the Hour Before Midnight," Jack Higgins; "The Blessing Way," Tony Hillerman; "No Fatherland," Hans Helmut Kirst; "Harlot Queen," Hilda Lewis; "Darker Than Amber: A Travis McGee Story," John D. MacDonald; "The Man in the Garden," Paule Mason; "Death of a Philanderer," Laurence Meynall; "Mourning Rags," Ellis Peters; "The Last Woman in His Life," Elly Queen; "The Doctor's Two Lives," Elizabeth Seifert; "Love Story," Eric Sogal; "The Laughing Policeman," Maj Sjovald; "Cannery Row," John Steinbeck; "The Carreta," B. Traven; "A Good Place to Work and Die," Winifred Van Atta, and "Ranch by the Sea," Richard Wormser.

Herrgott is chosen president of Veterans of Foreign Wars

Officers for 1970-71 have been chosen by the Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are: commander, Ray Herrgott; senior vice-commander, Ed Solyssik; junior vice-commander, Art Hay; quartermaster, Joseph Ma-

zur; chaplain, George Magee; post advocate, Irv Loventhal; post surgeon, Mike Paige; trustee, Sal Svorini, Frank Thiel and James Altomare; delegates, Stan Mazur and Erwin Schwartz; adjutant, William Leber; officer of the day, Mike Kluczewski; membership co-chairmen, Joseph Mazur and Ed Solyssik; picnic chairman, Joseph Szejc, and Borough Diamond Jubilee chairman, Les Cooper.

Jubanowsky receives BS from Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Bruce Lewis Jubanowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jubanowsky of 310 Indian Trail, Mountainside, N. J., was graduated from Wake Forest University June 8. He was among about 600 who received degrees.

Jubanowsky majored in mathematics and received the BS degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Retiring Commander A. E. Lueddeke reviewed what the post had done during the past year. Safety signs were installed in the Borough. A family picnic was held last September. The post sponsored a Voice of Democracy essay contest at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Last fall, the post held a memorial mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside as a tribute to Veteran's Day. The 100th member was recruited into the post which was instituted in November, 1968.

A Boy Scout Cub Pack was sponsored by the post and was followed by a dinner-dance at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

The post sponsored a little league team in Mountainside and marched in a Memorial Day service with Berkeley Heights. Lueddeke said that the post was the only one in Union County District 5 to receive a 100 percent membership award from the Department of New Jersey. "Perhaps the happiest achievement was the recruiting of eight Vietnam veterans," he said.

K of C chooses its new officers

At elections held June 9, the new Knights of Columbus Council 6225 of Mountainside elected the following new officers: Grand knight, Eugene T. Skrynias; deputy grand knight, Herbert C. Oesterle; chancellor, John Dorio; warden, Frank T. Dellisanti; recorder, Leon E. Paszek; advocate, John P. Walsh; treasurer, Gerard M. Gallagher; inside guard, Charles J. Richard; outside guard, James Debbie, trustees, three-year term, past grand knight John H. Palmer Jr.; two-year term, Frank Chambers, and one-year term, Robert Greeley.

The men will hold office for one year starting July 1.

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Public Notice

JOSEPH HARRY Attorney for Plaintiff 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102 (201) 622-7189

IRENE V. GREEN, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN HENRY GREEN, Defendant.

CIVIL ACTION
NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW JERSEY: To: John Henry Green: By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 27th day of May, 1970, in a civil action wherein Irene V. Green is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 28th day of July, 1970, by serving an answer on Joseph Harry Barry, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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

Dated: June 15, 1970.
Joseph Barry Attorney for Plaintiff 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102 Made Echo, June 16, 25, 1970. (Fee: \$10.44)

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Cardinals capture girls' softball title with Robins second

Jorie Wilson and Susan Stepanuk hit home runs to help the Parrots gain a 10-7 Girls' Softball League victory over the Peacocks. In a great fourth inning defensive play Melance Kimak snagged a line drive and tagged a runner off first for a double play. In four innings of steady pitching Patt Ludd allowed only two runs.

The Cardinals trounced the Orioles, 30-5. Laurie Weeks, Lynn Schomer and Nancy Cunningham hit home runs.

The Robins broke a tie with three runs in the top of the sixth to beat the Orioles, 15-12. Great fielding by Kathy Loftus, Susan Grace and Nancy Keller contributed to the victory.

Barbara Swersky's two home runs led the Bluejays to a 17-3 victory over the Doves. With a storybook catch, Debbie Preziosi raced in from left to rob the Doves of a sure hit off the glove of Barbara Swersky at short.

In the final game of the season, the Robins clinched second place with a 19-7 victory over the Bluejays. Two double plays, strong pitching and fielding, plus a home run by Nancy Keller cemented the win. Outstanding catches were made by Susan Grace, Heide Honecker, Sandy Bowlby and Liz Knodel.

Nancy DeCristoforo's grand slam home run and full game pitching paced the Doves to a 28-13 triumph over the Parrots. Catcher Jennifer Winter's retrieval of two foul pops aided the victory.

The Cardinals nailed down first place in their final game of the season, beating the Peacocks, 14-3. Lynn Shomer's home run contributed to the victory. The fielding highlight of the game occurred when Linda Schom snared a fly to right center and rifled the ball to first baseman Laurie Weeks for a double play.

Elaune Kranich led her Owls to a 15-1 victory over the Falcons. In six innings of pitching she allowed only five hits, struck out four and assisted in seven putouts.

STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Cardinals | 9 | 1 |
| Robins | 8 | 2 |
| Owls | 6 | 3 |
| Canaries | 6 | 4 |
| Bluejays | 5 | 4 |
| Doves | 5 | 5 |
| Eagles | 4 | 5 |
| Orioles | 3.5 | 6.5 |
| Parrots | 3 | 7 |
| Peacocks | 2 | 7 |
| Falcons | 1.5 | 8.5 |

Mountainside boys Pingry graduates

Three Mountainside boys were among 78 seniors who were graduated from Pingry School at commencement exercises held in the institution's Springer Chapel in Hillside Friday evening.

One of them, Conrad E. Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr., won the Williams College Alumni Association foreign language prize. The other Mountainside graduates were Charles I. Chavkin of 1492 Deer Path and Daniel A. Jost of 2659 Far View dr.

The award to Conrad was among those announced at Class Day ceremonies held last Thursday.

Baker receives watch for 25 years service

Charles I. Baker of 39 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was recently presented with a gold watch by P. Ballantine and Sons, Newark, for having completed 25 years of service to the company. More than half of Ballantine's 2,500-man work force holds membership in the Quarter Century Club.



DONALD M. JOHNSON

Johnson receives BA at Gettysburg

Donald M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel drive, Mountainside, was one of more than 400 students who graduated from Gettysburg College June 7. Johnson received a BA degree, majoring in business administration.

He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and played intramural sports.

Gettysburg College is a co-educational, liberal arts college located in historic Gettysburg, Pa. It is the country's oldest Lutheran related college.

William H. Barton is degree recipient

William Hale Barton, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Preston N. Barton of 415 New Providence rd., Mountainside, was graduated from Swarthmore College June 8 with a degree in psychology. Two hundred and twenty-five seniors received bachelor degrees at the 98th Commencement exercises of the small, coeducational college in suburban Philadelphia. Barton is a graduate of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

At Swarthmore, Barton held an honorary National Scholarship award. Based on the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarship, the awards are made to those candidates who, in the opinion of the committee of award at the College, rank highest in scholarship, character and personality.

During his four years at the college, Barton was a member of the college football and baseball teams. He had his own program on the college radio station, played with a local rock band, and wrote the music for a one-act play written by a fellow student. He was also chairman of the annual college folk-rock festival during his junior year. In his senior year he helped college professor Kenneth Gergen in coordinating a research project studying the effects on the American people of the involvement in Vietnam.

OBITUARIES

CLAYTON -- On June 15, Mortie Starn, of 231 Springfield ave.
REICHMAN -- On June 10, Bessie Berman, of 835 Mountain ave.

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Methodists to honor fathers, hear about Bolivian missions

Father's Day and missions in Bolivia will be emphasized at the services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday. At 9:30 a.m. those who attend the chapel service and the Church School will combine for worship and the closing program of the Church School.

Pastor James Dewart and John Brunny, Church School superintendent, will conduct the service of worship during which pupils will receive their promotion certificates and those entering third grade will be awarded Bibles. Fathers attending the services will be honored by the Church School pupils, as well as those at the 9:30 a.m. German service and 11 a.m. worship.

Guest at the 9:30 Church School program will be Joy Holloway, teacher in Madison High School who served as a Methodist Missionary in Bolivia for three years. Miss Holloway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker B. Holloway who served the Methodist Church in Madison for 16 years, conducted a village development program in Bolivia in an area so isolated that it was three hours walking distance from the nearest town. She will present a slide lecture.

The 9:30 German language worship will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, whose sermon will be entitled "A Young Man's Question." Immediately following the early services, coffee and buns will be served by the Church School in the Fellowship Hall.

At the 11 a.m. morning worship service, Pastor Dewart will speak about "Windows Wide Open." The Chancel and Wesley choirs will be recognized for their service to the ministry of music during the current year.

This will be the final Sunday for regular services, Sunday, June 28, will mark the beginning of the summer schedule with the German language worship at 9 a.m. and the union summer worship service at 10 a.m. On June 28 and during July the services will be at the Methodist Church, and in August at the Presbyterian Church. The host pastor will be available for pastoral ministry to both congregations.

Lester graduates at Bentley College

WALTHAM, Mass.—Charles J. Lester of 39 Garden Oval, Springfield, N.J., was among approximately 550 who received degrees and certificates during the 51st commencement exercises at Bentley College June 6. He received the bachelor of science in accounting.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent delivered the principal address to the 4,000 who attended the event.

Presiding was Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, who was recently elected president pro tem of the college. Presentation of the candidates for graduation was made by Dr. John M. Sinclair, dean, assisted by E. William Dandes, vice president for academic administration; Donald B. Cameron, dean of students; and Dr. John T. Nichol, assistant dean.

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Dayton announces bus schedules for its summer school

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has announced summer school bus schedules from Mountainside and Springfield.

School starts at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. All students are to report immediately to the auditorium of Dayton Regional upon their arrival.

Bus Route 1, Mountainside, stops as follows: 7:30, Brookside and Lawrence; 7:33, Hillside and Mountain View drive; 7:38, Central and Iris; 7:40, Knollwood and Central; 7:43, Wyoming and Longview; 7:45, Charles and Darby.

Bus Route 2, Mountainside: 7:30, Robin Hood and Friar; 7:32, Fox Trail and Grouse lane; 7:34, Pembroke and Forest drive; 7:36, Orchard and Apple trees; 7:38, New Providence and Ward Valley; 7:41, New Providence and Bayberry lane; 7:43, Sylvan lane and Summit lane; 7:45, Summit land and Summit road.

Bus Route 3, Springfield: 7:40, High Point drive and Outlook way; 7:43, Green Hill road and Highland avenue; 7:45, Green Hill road and Timber drive; 7:50, Briar Hill circle and Possum pass.

Cheryl Boyle gets Delaware degree

NEWARK, Del.—Cheryl Lynn Boyle of 12 Essex rd., Springfield, N.J., was graduated June 7 from the University of Delaware. She received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and science.

She was among 1,250 seniors to receive baccalaureate degrees. About 100 persons received associate degrees, 350 received masters degrees and more than 70 received doctoral degrees.

President E. Arthur Trabant conferred honorary doctor of law degrees on the commencement speaker, William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for 19 years, and Dr. Mesrop A. Tarumian, who directed mental health programs in Delaware for nearly 40 years.

Mullman receives bachelor's degree

Seymour Mullman of 72 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was among 1,900 students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, who received degrees Saturday at the school's 57th commencement exercises. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education.

The college's president, Robert L. White, was the main speaker. The graduates represented about 260 towns and cities in Ohio, 20 other states and seven foreign countries, including Canada, Nationalist China, Colombia, Nigeria, Pakistan and Thailand.

Robert Cartwright gets BA in history

STONY BROOK, N. Y.—Robert M. Cartwright, a 1965 graduate of Jamaica High School, was a degree recipient in commencement exercises at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, June 7.

Cartwright received a bachelor of arts degree in history. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cartwright of 148 Parkway, Mountainside, N.J., he plans to teach social studies.

Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American magazine, delivered the principal address at the outdoor afternoon exercises before 1,200 undergraduate and 200 master's and doctoral degree candidates.

Mrs. Clayton, 80; services Monday

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mortie Starn Clayton, 80, of 231 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, who died Monday at the Glenstone Nursing Home, New Providence. Mrs. Clayton was born in Woodstown and lived in Philadelphia most of her life. She moved to Springfield in 1968.

She was a charter member of the United Christian Women's Society of Philadelphia and an honorary member of the Women's Christian Society of Springfield Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman Banner of Springfield.

Ellen Hecht graduates at Indiana University

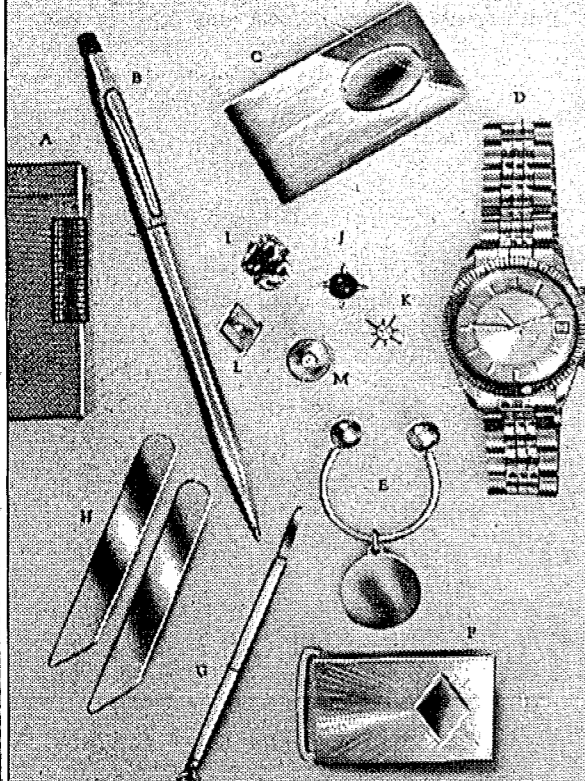
Ellen P. Hecht of Summit Hill, Springfield, a candidate for the AB degree in sociology, was among February and June degree candidates on the Bloomington campus who were graduated June 8 in Indiana University's 141st commencement.

Indiana University had some 8,000 degree candidates: 5,400 at the Bloomington campus; 1,200 at Indianapolis, and 1,400 at five degree-granting regional campuses.

2nd year on dean's list

Harlene Schwartzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Newark State College, Union.

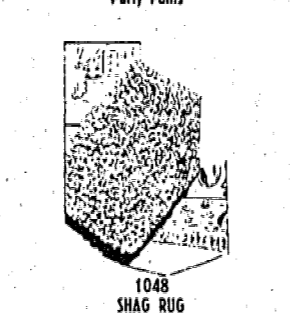
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| Taurus the Bull | Apr. 21-May 20 |
| Gemini the Twins | May 21-June 21 |
| Cancer the Crab | June 22-July 23 |
| Leo the Lion | July 24-Aug. 23 |
| Virgo the Virgin | Aug. 24-Sept. 23 |
| Libra the Scales | Sept. 24-Oct. 23 |
| Scorpio the Scorpion | Oct. 24-Nov. 22 |
| Sagittarius the Archer | Nov. 23-Dec. 22 |
| Capricorn the Goat | Dec. 23-Jan. 20 |
| Aquarius the Water Bearer | Jan. 21-Feb. 19 |
| Pisces the Fish | Feb. 20-Mar. 20 |

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|--|--|---|---|--|

Member F.D.I.C. FULL SERVICE BANK

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

There will be no formal activity on Saturdays. Tickets for the trip to Shea Stadium tomorrow are still available, Hechtle said. Registration for the summer playground program will be held on June 27. The program will be from June 29 to Aug. 4. A motion was introduced to appropriate \$1,000 to purchase a defibrillator for the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Personnel used to aid heart attack victims. Personnel in the Rescue Squad are qualified to use this machine and others will be trained. There are three functions for the device. It serves to observe the heart's action, it acts as a pacemaker and it restores the heart-beat if the heart stops. Hechtle said that meat in certain restaurants in Mountainside does not meet high standards of sanitation. He checked with the New Jersey Board of Health and the Food and Drug Administration which said that no standards have been set for the amount of bacteria that can be allowed on meat. Because of this the Mountainside Board of Health has set up its own guide.

Mayor Ricciardi reported that he met with the Library Council on Monday evening. He said that Mrs. Johanna Chen, head librarian, complained by borough residents, but that this is picking up. He reported that she said that most children who use the facilities are well behaved.

The council approved license applications for vending machines in three businesses. Coffee, candy and soda machines will be placed in Bestway Products Inc. of Globe ave.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

about \$300 less to most of the teachers."

IN RECAPING the history of other aspects of this year's negotiations, Deane said that "efforts to arrive at a new agreement began last October, but broke down when the board declared all six non-salary items the association proposed for negotiation were non-negotiable, despite the fact that all of the items had been or were being negotiated elsewhere in Union County and throughout the state. "When a mediator assigned by the Public Employees Relations Commission failed to achieve an agreement, fact-finding was recommended as the next step. The report of the fact-finder, originally scheduled for June 9, was delayed by the board attorney's request for more time to study the exhibits and had not been received at the time of the June 9 meeting.

"The teachers cannot accept the board's refusal to negotiate in good faith and the board's dictation of a salary schedule. While it is clear that the people of Mountainside want only the best in education for their children, the Board of Education appears to be more concerned with its own petty power. "Teachers cannot understand how the people of Mountainside can expect them to be capable of guiding children to a quality education when, at the same time, teachers are regarded by the Board of Education of Mountainside as unfit to participate in establishing a guide for their own working conditions. The absolutist action of the board in its take-or-leave-it salary policy is obviously an unreasonable, extreme approach and one which is not in the best interests of the community. "Summer will come and go, and it seems likely that in September there will still be no teachers' contract. It is difficult to see how postponing the negotiations until September will produce anything but pent-up anger and turmoil, factors contributing little to a good education system."

Wilhelms

(Continued from page 1)

Realistic, Exact, Determined, Willing, Intelligent, Leader, Honest, Enthusiastic, Likeable, Modest, Sincere. He then repeated the inscription on the tray which read, "To the Wilhelms, In Appreciation. From your friends in Mountainside." Wilhelms thanked those attending to honor him and the committee for all their work in making this evening "one of the highlights of my life." He thanked the community for giving him the opportunity to serve it, including in his thanks the patience, understanding and support he received from his wife and family.

The greatest reward, he concluded, is seeing the zeal that was in him being taken up by his children in their ambitions as young adults to make this a better country and thereby to create a better life for themselves. Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from Sen. Clifford Case and Gov. William Cahill. Music for dancing was provided by the Mello-Tones. Chairman for the affair was Frank G. Harrison, assisted by Thomas Ricciardi, William Van Blarcom, Gerard Dillemluth, John Hechtle and Matthew Bistis.

Frederick Aho presented plaques for service to the school to David Ranz, student body president; Sandra Hackman, school paper editor, and Susan Finkel and Elaine Sederlund co-editors of the year book. A memorial award in honor of Mr. Rosamilla to an outstanding math student who has completed calculus and also been of service to the school was presented for the first time to Richard Little. The Busch and Lamb award in science went to Kurt Van Voorhies with Eric Kuschnick receiving the Rensselaer Polytechnic award. Outstanding participation in athletics was recognized with the Michael Suchena Memorial award going to Douglas Rau and the Girls Athletic Association Achievement award to Bonnie Volpe.

Cited for outstanding achievement and service in the music field were Charles Haase who received the Sousa award, Thomas Roll, Roberta Ruberti and Kirk Gulden with the Barlow Memorial plaques, and Jane Wywrot and Vincent Julian, the Band Loyalty Awards.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

to encourage children to discover the fun of reading," she said. Marylu Gibney, a library page, executed the art work.

FIRST THROUGH EIGHTH grade classes from Our Lady of Lourdes School recently visited the Mountainside Public Library. Primary grades received instruction in the care of books and use of library facilities. Elementary grades were instructed in the arrangement of books on shelves and the use of the card catalog. Boys and girls played a practice "game" of locating books on shelves and using the catalog. Book talks on a selected group of books for each grade were given by Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian. Each program ended with a story.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo
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Board announces

(Continued from page 1)

and eighth grades will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2 or 3. Area three is bounded by the west side of Old Tote road (uneven numbers), the north side of Route 22 (even numbers), the east side of New Providence road (even numbers) to #310, and then both sides to the top of Central avenue. STUDENTS IN KINDERGARTEN and fifth grade will attend Echobrook School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 4B or 1-B. Students in the first and fourth grades will attend either Beechwood, Deerfield Elementary or Echobrook School. Those who are eligible will take bus 3A, 4B or 1-B. Students in the second and third grades will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 3A or 4A. Pupils in the sixth to eighth grades will walk to Deerfield School.

Area four is bounded by the west side of New Providence road (uneven numbers), north of Rt. 22, west to Friar lane, northwest to #1538 Deer path across to Ackerman avenue at Outlook drive and south to New Providence road at Deer path. Students in kindergarten to second grade will attend Beechwood School. Eligible students will take bus 4, 4A or 5. Students in the third to fifth grades will walk to Beechwood School. Those who are eligible will take bus 3 or 5. Area five is bounded by the north side of Route 22, the Scotch Plains line on the west and east to Friar lane. Students in kindergarten to second grade will take bus 5 to Beechwood School. Students in the third to fifth grades will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 5. Students in the sixth to eighth grades will take bus 5 to Deerfield School.

Area six is bounded by the Springfield line, the north side of Route 22 (even numbers), the east side of Summit road (even numbers) and north to, but not including, Mary Allen lane. Students in kindergarten and fifth grade will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Students in the first and fourth grades will attend Beechwood School. Students in the second and third grades will attend either Deerfield Elementary or Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 4 or 5A. Students in the sixth to eighth grades will walk to Deerfield School.

Area seven is bounded by the west side of Summit road (uneven numbers), the north side of Route 22 (even numbers), the east side of Old Tote road (even numbers), to the top of Central avenue and east to Summit road. Students in kindergarten to eighth grade will attend Deerfield School. Those in kindergarten to second grade who are eligible for transportation will take bus 3 or 4. Those in the third to eighth grades will walk.

Further information can be obtained by calling the transportation office at 233-6622.

Livingston

(Continued from page 1)

chain and Robert Bauer received the PTA scholarship, and Maurine Zajkowski the Mountainside Inn scholarship. Other award recipients were: Mary O'Hearn, the Readers Digest and Westfield PanHellenic awards to the student in the class with the highest scholastic average; Dennis Bout-sikaris, the Stony Hill Players statuette to the outstanding student in dramatics; Douglas Ray, the Cornell Club of Union County cup; Carol Jaffe, the Bambergers award; George Piloton, the Random House award, and Susan Goff and Judy Reich, the Mountainside Music Association awards.

Frederick Aho presented plaques for service to the school to David Ranz, student body president; Sandra Hackman, school paper editor, and Susan Finkel and Elaine Sederlund co-editors of the year book. A memorial award in honor of Mr. Rosamilla to an outstanding math student who has completed calculus and also been of service to the school was presented for the first time to Richard Little. The Busch and Lamb award in science went to Kurt Van Voorhies with Eric Kuschnick receiving the Rensselaer Polytechnic award. Outstanding participation in athletics was recognized with the Michael Suchena Memorial award going to Douglas Rau and the Girls Athletic Association Achievement award to Bonnie Volpe.

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WALTER H. RILEY

Esna names Riley to national sales job

The appointment of Walter H. Riley as national sales manager of the Elastic Stop Nut Division, Amerace Esna Corp., Union was announced this week by the fastener manufacturer. A veteran of 19 years with Esna, Riley has been serving as regional sales manager for the Detroit and Cleveland areas.

Long-time residents of Birmingham, Mich., the Riley family, including wife June, and sons Patrick and Kevin, will be moving soon to their new home at Chapel Hill, Mountainside.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN'

In this era of increasing protests and deepening indignation over man's inhumanity to man, it is particularly timely to recall an event 30 years ago which, in view of its initial brutality and equally brutal follow-up, is a fitting example of the type of cold, calculated aggression so loudly condemned today.

The event referenced above is the forcible occupation of the sovereign Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, by the Soviet Union in June, 1940. It should be understood that this action was not only completely unprovoked, but constituted a direct violation of the various treaties then in force between the Baltic states and the Soviet government.

Thus, for example, the Treaty of Tartu negotiated with Estonia in 1920 specifically states that "Russia recognizes unreservedly the independence and autonomy of the State of Estonia and renounces voluntarily and forever all rights of sovereignty over the Estonian people."

All this did not prevent the Soviet Union from invading the Baltic states in 1940 and impressing on these people a regime of terror quite unique in its disregard for all basic human rights. It is only necessary to recall the hundreds of thousands of Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians who perished through mass deportations and executions. These readily available statistics speak as clear a language as any compiled in Auschwitz or Southeast Asia.

Even if one chooses to forget it all and is willing to overlook the tragic facts, one cannot ignore the continued illegal and oppressive occupation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union, provided, of course, that one is truly sincere about his professed concern for freedom and justice for all.

RAOUL PETTAI 1158 Puddingstone rd.

Miss McCafferty honors graduate

NEWARK, Del. — Marilyn Eloise McCafferty of 260 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J., was graduated June 7 from the University of Delaware. She received a bachelor of science degree in physical education with high honors. She was among 1,250 seniors to receive baccalaureate degrees at the university's 121st commencement exercises. About 100 others received associate degrees, 350 received master's degrees and 70 received doctorates.

President E. Arthur Trabant conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on the commencement speaker, William McChesney Martin Jr. chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of 19 years, and Dr. Mesrop A. Tarumian, who directed mental health programs in Delaware for nearly 40 years.

Foothill Club plans program for year

The executive board of the Foothill Club of Mountainside met last Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Neil Clover. Mrs. Edward Wolf, vice-president, discussed some of the programs for the coming club year. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. David Chaddon were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Tritschler, the Foothill representative to this year's Diamond Jubilee, elaborated on the jubilee's coming activities. The Foothill Club will participate in one of these activities, the jubilee's picnic-fair, which will be held on Sept. 26. The Club will have a booth and plans are presently being formulated as to the items that will be sold.

CLOSED on WEDNESDAYS from June 24 Thru Labor Day
GELJACK JEWELERS
Division: BRAUNSCHEWIGER BROS.
241 Morris Ave., Springfield DR 6-1710

Disappointing year for Highlanders -- only bowling team won championship

By BILL LOVETT

With the exception of the bowling team, the 1969-70 Gov. Livingston sports year ended in frustration. Only the bowling team won a championship, and while several other teams came close it was one of the poorer sports years in Regional's history. Only five Highlander athletic teams achieved winning records.

It was a year of change--previously dominant sports slipped downward and several others, not expected to climb out of mediocrity, challenged for championships. Some new faces appeared--notably in soccer, tennis, and baseball--making those teams championship hopes brighter.

The most dominant Gov. Livingston sport in recent years had been football, but after records of 9-0, 7-2, 8-0-1 and 7-1-1 the previous four years, the Highlanders fell to 3-6. The major reason for this collapse, not evident at first glance, was that Regional simply was not big enough. Unlike past years, when the Highlanders enjoyed a weight advantage, Gov. Livingston was physically beaten by opponents: defensive and offensive lines. Quarterback John Piccirillo was constantly under heavy pressure; when Regional's running attack failed to materialize in the early going, it became even worse.

Against teams like Scotch Plains and North Plainfield--which outweighed Gov. Livingston by 30 pounds a man--Regional simply was overpowered.

Unfortunately, for the Highlanders, things could be worse next year. Piccirillo and receiver Jeff Burdette, who combined for the only consistent offensive threat last season, graduate, as do Bill Ruff, Joe Mondelli, Rich Muir and Tom Roll, the bulwark of the offensive line. Most of the defensive line returns, but it lacks size and will be hard-pressed next season. Offensively, Eric Jones, who showed great potential in the last four games and ended up the team's leading rush-

er, Bob Honecker and Kirk Sawczuk, both talented receivers, will return.

With most of the offensive and defensive lines graduated, next year's quarterback, either Kevin Corcoran or Ken Fish, will be hard pressed to provide a potent offense. Since neither is a passer in Piccirillo's class, Regional may have to run more often. That, however, requires a good defense and a big line, neither of which the Highlanders may have next year.

The soccer outlook is more optimistic with nearly the entire team that compiled an 8-4-2 record returning. Led by All-State full-back Chuck Price, the Highlanders will be among the favorites for the Watching Conference championship. On attack, Regional has Ron Steele and Brian Saverese coming back as well as halfbacks Ted White and Alan Emille. Beside Price, Larry and Curt Mohs and Tom Deconna are back at fullback. The only question mark is at goalie with both Doug Surges and Mike Spain, who was out for the season, leaving. But the soccer team will definitely bid for the conference and Union County titles.

In cross country and track, the outlook differs. The cross country team, despite the loss of District champ John Lee, figures at least to equal its 7-5 mark with runners Jim Fairbanks, Greg Bataille, and Mark Zillis returning. The track team, which compiled a 3-8 record, faces a long uphill battle. With Lee, Guy Groves, Tom Roll and others graduating, Regional will lack depth. Standouts like Sawzuk, Dave Ruch and Bob Zetterstrom will be back but they will probably be too few.

The basketball team, which has not had a winning season in seven years, came close to achieving this with a 10-12 record, 10-10 in the regular season. More than in any other sport, one player was responsible for Regional's success the past few years. Three years ago the Highlanders were 4-17 but,

with the coming of Burdette, Gov. Livingston managed to climb to .500. Burdette now is leaving (on a scholarship to Duke) and next year much of the burden will fall on Richie Weiss and Chuck Rundler, who played behind Burdette. However, if someone can step into Burdette's playmaker spot, and if the Highlanders can get some rebounding and inside scoring from Kevin McBrien, John Brownell and Bill and Dick Trakimas, a winning record is possible.

Wrestling and bowling enjoyed far more successful years. The wrestlers compiled an impressive 9-3 record, and went on to lose to Scotch Plains by a point in the District tournament. Stu Brown and Dana Sommers had excellent records in the 98 and 106 pound weight classes, with both selected to the all-conference wrestling team. Both return, as do Brian Saverese and Vinnie DeVito, giving the wrestlers the nucleus for another winning mark.

Bowling was Gov. Livingston's only championship team as the team swept to titles in the Watching Conference and Union County tournaments. Leading them were two who will return next year, Sam Manganello and Alex Jankowski. Manganello, who is rated as the best bowler in the county, consistently bowls over 200.

Baseball, golf, and tennis all had very frustrating years. The tennis team compiled a surprising 13-2 mark yet failed to win the conference championship. They lost only two matches all year, but they were to Westfield (Watching Conference champ) and Millburn (in the first round of the states). Those two eventually met for the state title with Millburn winning. Only Dave Ranz and Jon Carlson graduate, presenting an optimistic picture for next year. The Golfers, who had high hopes, stumbled to an 8-9 mark. The golfers hit a midseason slump which ended any title hopes. The individual standout was junior Hunter Layton, who finished high in the county and state tournaments. He returns, as do Drew Woodford, George Teren, Ken Kakol, Roy Heitman and Lee Honecker.

Seven one-run defeats kept the baseball team from a winning mark as Gov. Livingston finished at 9-13. The Highlanders, who had no trouble getting men on base but failed to come up with the clutch hits, will have the hitters back but needs pitching help. With ace Doug Rau graduated, Regional must get good years out of Kyle McCormick, Kevin McBrien and Curt Mohs. Gov. Livingston returns such fine hitters as Bob Honecker, Bill and Dick Trakimas, Tom Wilson, Rich Weiss and Chuck Rundler. Despite the loss of all-county center-fielder Piccirillo, the team should get some runs. If the pitching shapes up, the 9-13 mark could be reversed.

Teachers, students to attend summer workshop sessions

Union County Regional High School teachers and some students will spend part of their summer in workshop sessions.

The in-service programs, one of which will involve teachers from two of the sending districts, will focus on the educationally disadvantaged student, the development of a district-wide humanities program and further curriculum development in social studies.

The Regional Board of Education has provided funds for teachers from each of the four high schools to develop a district-wide Humanities program.

"An experimental 'Humanities Day' program was held in May at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The program was initiated, according to Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator, "to bring new and exciting people, ideas and experiences to students in our schools," and was organized collectively by some of the faculty, students and administration.

Plans for the summer workshop include expanding and developing the trial program for each of the high schools in the district. "All members of the junior classes will experience a series of program presentations related to a common theme such as: man and his environment, man and religion, man and morality," Brown said.

WORKSHOP ACTIVITIES will include meeting with consultants regarding the concepts of humanities, examining courses of study from other schools, evaluating the trial program at Gov. Livingston, preparation of materials and reviewing films for possible use in the program.

Both students and teachers will be involved in the Title I workshop dealing with the needs and problems of the slow learner. Participants will include 11 Regional District personnel and three teachers representing Kenilworth and Garwood. All those taking part have worked or will be working with the slow learner in their respective schools.

The first phase will be teacher training and curricular development in English and social studies. The second phase will involve selected students from David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton regional high schools who will work with reading specialists and teachers in English, social studies and science.

David Carl, Title I director, said the instruction will be individualized in order to diagnose and meet the needs of the student. It will also help the teachers in developing curriculum units.

Curriculum development will be at the ninth and 12th grade levels in English, and in social studies at the ninth grade level.

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Keith, Coordinator, the social studies workshop will evaluate the existing program in world culture, review current materials and revise the existing program.

Participants will also meet with those in

the Title I workshop to discuss ways in which the Title I materials can be adapted to the regular world cultures program methods of incorporating these materials for the slow learner. Teachers will also have the opportunity to prepare slides and tapes, preview films and filmstrips and hear speakers.

Evaluations of the world cultures course prepared during the school year by the students will be used in the workshop.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A FIFTY FOOT WIDE STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY WEST OF OLD TOTE ROAD

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 16th day of June, 1970. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Mtad Echo, June 18, 1970 (Fee \$2.16)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A FIFTY FOOT WIDE STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY KNOWN AS MARION PLACE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY

was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 16th day of June, 1970. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Mtad Echo, June 18, 1970 (Fee \$2.70)

Public Notice Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi has called a special public meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to take place Tuesday, June 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall to consider such business as may properly come before Council.

Elmer A. Hoffarth Borough Clerk Mtad Echo, June 18, 1970 (Fee \$2.16)

THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
FREEHOLD, N. J.
DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of twelve and a half cents (12 1/2%) a share, payable July 1, 1970, to stockholders of record June 19, 1970.
R. B. Barlow President

TREE SPRAYING TREE TRIMMING
SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.
Call 322-9109

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Exclusive Distributor: D. J. MYTELKA & ASSOCIATES, INC., 510 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. (201) 322-4000

Interns in Community Service program opens; 189 college students take part

Gov. William T. Cahill addressed the fourth annual Interns in Community Service program which began Monday with a day-long orientation session on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

The 11-week Intern program, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, employs qualified undergraduate and graduate students for summer jobs in state and local governments in an effort to attract them to public service careers.

Edmund T. Hume, Community Affairs commissioner, said that 189 students have been accepted to participate in this summer's program. Last summer there were 171 students who participated.

Among those chosen and where they will work were: Richard D. Fox of 514 Washington ave., Roselle, South Brunswick Township;

Dwight M. Ingram of 674 Harrison ave., Roselle, Greater Newark Urban Coalition, Inc.; Keith Lowinger of 652 Lehigh ave., Union, Borough of Essex Falls; Kenneth Levy of 224 W. 2nd ave., Roselle, Attorney General's office; Julie A. Monastersky of 2626 Hillside rd., Union, Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Inc.; and Susan Neslin of 737 Suburban rd., Union, Newark Senior Citizens Commission.

Interns hold jobs with selected local and county governments, the Community Affairs Department and other state agencies, local anti-poverty agencies and quasi-public or non-profit private organizations. They began work Tuesday and will complete their internships August 28.

Hume said that the interns work a 40-hour, five-day week. Their salaries are based on the

Civil Service pay scale for student assistants and range from \$2 an hour for college freshmen to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. Salaries are paid by the Community Affairs Department through state appropriations.

Gregory Nagy, administrator of the Intern program, said that this year's group included 120 undergraduate and 69 graduate students. They are residents of 77 municipalities in New Jersey in 18 of the state's 21 counties.

The interns are assigned to jobs according to the following breakdown: 45 in 37 municipalities, 11 in seven county governments, 38 in state government agencies, 24 in 15 community action agencies, 15 in nine model cities agencies, 31 in 15 local legal services organizations or public defender offices, and 25 in private public-oriented organizations.

Nagy said that additional intern assignments may be made this week as delayed confirmations are received from the remaining candidates who have been notified of acceptance. A maximum of 210 interns will be selected, he said.

Nagy said that interns will work under the direction of regular supervisors selected by the respective intern-employing agencies, with the concurrence of the Community Affairs Department. In addition, both interns and supervisors will participate in periodic seminars during the summer featuring speakers in all facets of public life.

Pharmacists praise drug abuse program and promise to help

The new three-phase drug education program for New Jersey secondary school teachers and students has been commended by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, whose board of trustees, meeting last week, offered full cooperation in the effort.

Leo Dabrow of Newark, board chairman, said the association's 100-member cadre of speakers on drug misuse and abuse "will be pleased to place their knowledge and training at the disposal of the program."

Under the program, established and funded by the legislature, drug education will become part of health education curriculums early next year.

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, state education commissioner, has revealed that a corps of teacher-instructors will be trained this summer and they in turn will train other teachers in their respective school districts in the fall. Presentation of the program to students in the classroom is scheduled to begin by Jan. 15.

"In one phase of the schedule," Dabrow told the trustees, "the summer-trained teachers will conduct workshops in local school districts, primarily for teachers in grades seven through 12. The workshops will consist of eight 90-minute sessions and must be completed by Dec. 15."

The NJPA president, Albert C. Meyer of Wood-Ridge, said that pharmacists are "particularly well qualified by education, training and experience to help bring home facts concerning drug abuse."

"No one knows better than we the life-saving importance of drugs," he said, "when properly prescribed by a physician and dispensed by a pharmacist."

"But improper and illicit misuse of perilous drugs, through self-medication, clandestine acquisition from irregular sources and unnecessary experimentation, can ruin young lives, and in too many cases, take young lives."

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Before the American Revolution, Mark Morgan came southward on the great wagon trail through Maryland and Virginia into North Carolina. There, on a thousand acres of swamps and fields and forests only two miles southeast of what is now Chapel Hill, he found a land few people knew. Weary of the war between the French and Indians, Mark Morgan bought his tract from the Earl of Granville. He must have seen flocks of small green Carolina parakeets feeding on the seeds of the sycamores and migrating passenger pigeons pour into the sky like a cloud of smoke, scenes mortal man will never see again.

Mary Elizabeth Morgan, granddaughter of Mark and the last of the pioneers to bear his name, married the Reverend James Pleasant Mason, and the Mason Farm, or Mason Plantation, began in 1854. Reverend Mason died in 1893 and Mary Elizabeth a year later. In their wills, the 800-acre Mason Plantation was bequeathed to the University of North Carolina. Part of the land became a golf course, but a major portion was kept as a wild refuge where students of plants and animals can continue their research.

In winter, snow feeds Yancey Brook as it flows down Laurel Hill through Big Oak Woods into Siler's Bog. North of Laurel Hill, Morgan Creek winds east and south through Willow Oak Swamp.

"IT IS ONE MILE, from the den of the gray foxes I found that winter day in Willow Oak Swamp, westward across the fields of the Mason Farm to Laurel Hill Woods. But it is three weeks in time, from early February to March, before I see turkey vultures that have come back for the year's nesting, soaring commonly over the wooded hill. There one can see all that is left of some of the dwellings of tenant farmers who worked the land, in lonely clearings, a few are naked cellars, open to the sky; others have timbered walls still standing that were cabins and tobacco barns at field's edge. Now 50 years later, they are within the oak woodland that has reclaimed the lower slopes of Laurel Hill. With the people gone, red foxes dug their burrows under the old buildings and turkey vultures came through the open windows to raise their young on the earthen floors of the few cabins that remain."

Here John K. Terres followed the trail of the little gray ghost, found out how turkey vultures find their prey and searched for a golden mouse. Trained as a civil engineer, Mr. Terres was at first a self-taught naturalist. Later he studied under the great naturalist, Dr. Witmer Stone, who made the birds of Old Cape May so well known, and Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell University.

On Mason Farm he pushed branches from his path through Big Oak Woods, sloshed into Siler's Bog and watched the creatures of Muskrat Pond for hours. In Line Field, he watched a family of quail grow to maturity; in a big hickory tree at the edge of Laurel Hill Woods he discovered flying squirrels; and in Willow Oak Swamp he was privileged to glimpse the legendary black gobbler.

The walking adventures of John Terres "From Laurel Hill to Siler's Bog" spanned seven years. Their story spans 227 pages, not half enough. (From Laurel Hill to Siler's Bog, by John K. Terres, published by Alfred A. Knopf, 1969, \$6.95).

INDIANS KNEW IT
When Captain John Smith first landed at Jamestown in the seventeenth century the Indians of the Virginia coast area told him of the ill effects of three plants—poison oak, poison ivy and poison sumac.

Music School's registration scheduled Saturday, Monday

The Union Music School will hold its first day of registration Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union. A second day of registration will be held Monday at the same hours.

The school's Teenage Theater has completed casting for "Finian's Rainbow" with the exception of small parts which will be filled by Saturday.

Pupils who have completed grade 3 through grade 12 in public or parochial schools may participate in the music, theater or art courses.

Leo W. Rindler, director of the school, announced this week that Carl Schechtman, director of the Burnet Junior High band and orchestra has accepted a position with the

Union Music School as teacher of brass instruments. Sechtman is a graduate of the University of Indiana.

Joseph Petruccio, for many years director of bands in the Mountaineer schools, has accepted a position with the Union Music School as teacher of flute and clarinet. Petruccio is a New York University graduate.

Students from Springfield, Mountaineer, Washington and Millburn have been registering for music and art courses.

Milton Knobler, director of art for the Union schools, will introduce a major art course for high school students in grade 9-12 and a special major course for pupils in grades 4-8.

YOU KNOW IT WHEN...
Reactions from contact with either poison oak, poison ivy or poison sumac can range from a mild itch and red skin to large blistered areas with inflammation and swelling. Occasionally, extremely sensitive persons exposed to the poison in the plants may become quite ill.

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

Tool, die apprentices get training certificates

Prof. Clarence H. Stephens, director of relations with industry and the Division of Continuing Education of Newark College of Engineering, spoke on "The Next Step For The Apprentice Graduate" at the annual apprenticeship graduation exercises of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association held this week at Wieland's, Mountaineer.

Forty apprentices who have completed four years training at shops of association members were awarded four-year apprentice certificates by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and


Training, U.S. Department of Labor, for their on-the-job work experience.

They were also awarded certificates by the county vocational and technical schools for four years of related instruction which they acquired during evening hours.

Before entering the apprenticeship they had completed four years in high school. The majority of the group will enroll in programs at technical and engineering schools to become designers of tools, dies, molds and machines.

A number will work toward bachelor of science degrees in technology and engineering. Others will train for supervisory and management responsibilities in the plants of their present employers.

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JUNE 21

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Rib Roast
FIRST CUT lb. **99¢**

Rib Steak
lb. **79¢**

ELDORADO GLASSWARE

Avocado or Gold 10¢
Eldorado Pattern 69¢
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PCIN Jug gallon size 99¢
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Health & Beauty Aids... Shop-Rite Priced!

12¢ OFF FAMILY SIZE 6.75 oz. GLEEM Toothpaste tube **59¢**
LOTION SHAMPOO 3.6 oz. Head & Shoulders plastic
10¢ OFF LABEL SHOP-RITE Baby Oil plastic
SHOP-RITE Sun Tan Lotion 8-oz. plastic

HAIR SPRAY

Just Wonderful 12-oz. can 44¢
SHOP-RITE (MADE FROM THE FINEST ITALIAN TALC) Baby Powder 14-oz. plastic 49¢
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Shop-Rite Savings on Frozen Foods!

ALL VARIETIES Ocoma Dinners 3 11-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Celentano Pizza 2 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

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SPAR KOOL FRUIT DRINKS or SHOP-RITE Lemonade 10 6-oz. cans **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES GRAY & SLICED MEATS Banquet Cookin' Bags 4 5-oz. **89¢**

Appetizers... Shop-Rite Priced!

FINEST QUALITY Domestic Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **59¢**

BORDEN'S Swiss Cheese 1-lb. **99¢**
SCHWITZ'S NATURAL CASING Liverwurst 1-lb. **99¢**
GREAT FOR BAR-B-QUE Case Pork Roll 1-lb. **89¢**

Shop-Rite Bakery Savings!

BIG BUY REGULAR OR THIN SLICED Shop-Rite White Bread 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves **\$1**

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED PIES LARGE 8" SIZE Peach Pie OR STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 8-oz. pie **49¢**

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CENTER CUT Swordfish Steaks lb. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? 51-60 Count Shrimp lb. **99¢**

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JET SET Popsicles & Sweets pkgs. of 24 **99¢**

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SUNKIST JUICY Oranges 10 for 59¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS Limes 6 for 29¢

California Crisp Pot Roast 1-lb. 79¢
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TASTY & LEAN FOR BAR-B-QUE Ground Chuck 1-lb. **79¢**
SHOP-RITE'S SMOKED or Pickled Tongues lb. 69¢

EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 3 for 25¢

FANCY GREEN Peppers lb. 29¢

TENDER CHICORY or Escarole lb. 15¢

FRESH SWEET CORN 6 for 39¢

OVERNIGHT Pamper Diapers box of 12 **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.59**

SUPREMA Hunts Spaghetti Sauce 1-pt. 13-oz. jar **39¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE Dish Detergent 1-qt. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE Fabric Softener 1-qt. **59¢**

TUNA, CHICKEN & LIVER, LIVER & GRAVY, KIDNEY & GRAY, HORSEMEAT & GRAVY, GOURMET FEAST Puss N' Boots Cat Food 6 7-oz. cans **89¢**

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle Soup 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE Tomato Catsup 4 1-lb. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? Shop-Rite Tea Bags box of 100 **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Real Lemon Lemon Juice qt. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE Grapefruit Sections 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

"SHOP-RITE JELLY IS THE BEST" ORANGE MARMALADE, GRAPE PRESERVE or Grape Jelly 2-lb. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE Garden Sweet Peas 6 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!

SWIFT PREMIUM Canned Ham 9-lb. can **\$6.99**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Hormel Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Armour Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

REGULAR or THICK SLICED Shop-Rite Bacon 1-lb. **79¢**

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 20.

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2AB0

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 1-qt. 1-pt. bottle of Octagon Dish Detergent (Regular Price 49¢ with coupon 29¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 20¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2AB0

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee (Regular Price \$1.55 with coupon \$1.35) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 20¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

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WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. 3-oz. box Dishwasher ALL (Regular Price 77¢ with coupon 57¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 20¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2AB0

15¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 2 1/2-off label, 5-lb. 4-oz. box of Drive Laundry Detergent (Regular Price \$1.12 with coupon 97¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 15¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 3AB8

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON

a 1-lb. can Chase & Sanborn Coffee (Regular Price 49¢ with coupon 39¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 38¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1AB5

15¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of three (3) 1-lb. 13-oz. cans of Contadina Tomato Puree (Regular Price 74¢ with coupon 59¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 15¢**

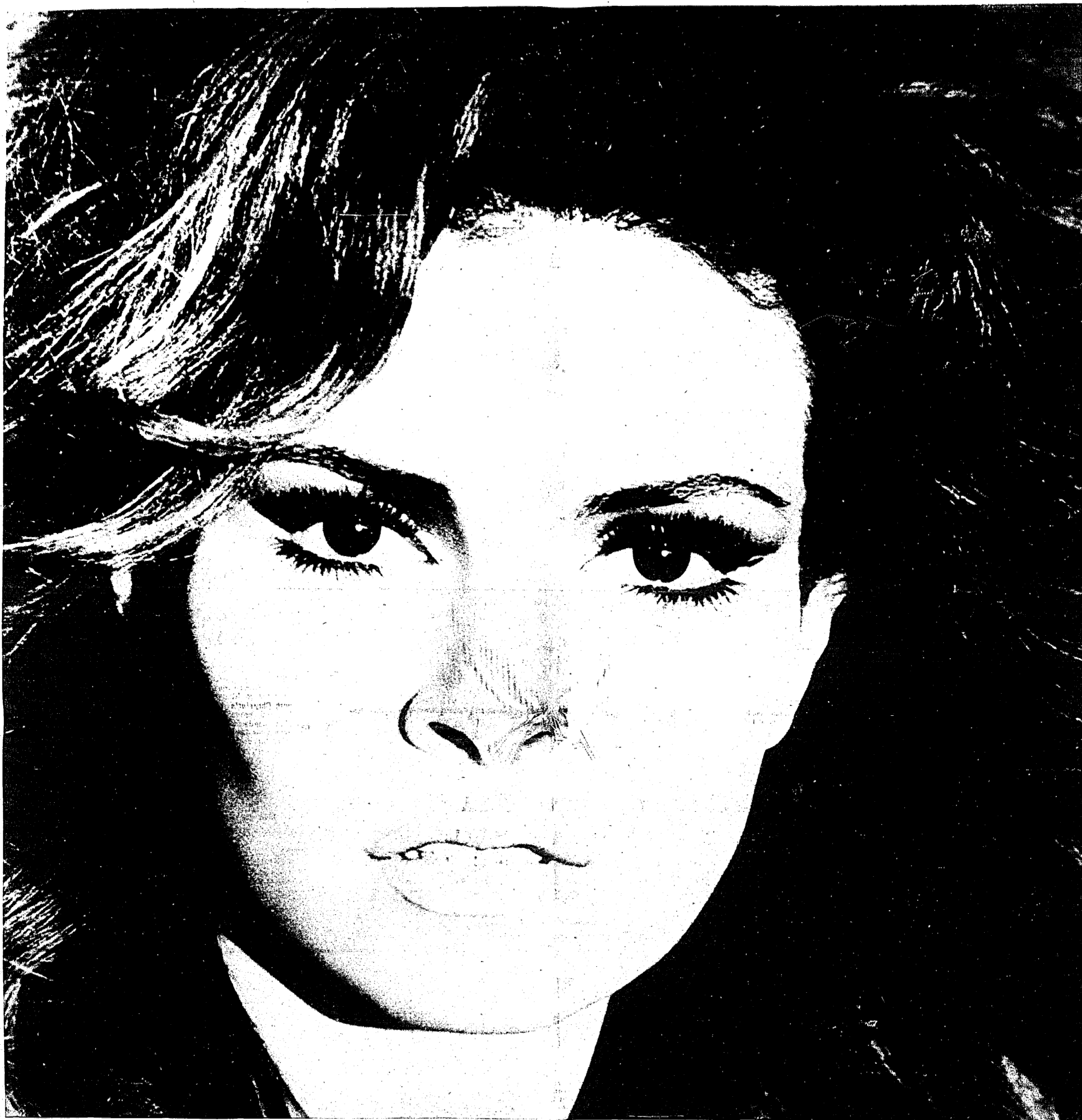
VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1AB0

10¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 4-off label 1-lb. 2-oz. jar of Planter's Peanut Butter (Regular Price 19¢ with coupon 9¢) Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires June 20, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available). MFG. **SAVE 10¢**



Miss Raquel Welch

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check

American Cancer Society



Art exhibition at Paper Mill

A number of artists are represented in an exhibition of painting at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn. The paintings are from the Robbins Art Gallery, East Orange.

Artists represented include Gino Hollander, Anthony Triano, Symon B. Cowles, George Shaw, Bob Numen, Corinne Tinsky and Eve Helman.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

FACTS ABOUT SUICIDE

Fables are sometimes more widespread than facts. Unfortunately, this is true in the case of many of the beliefs about suicide, which causes some 22,000 tragic, unnecessary deaths in the U.S. each year.

Here are a few prevalent fables and the true facts about suicide which everyone should know:

Fable: People who talk about suicide don't commit suicide.
Fact: Of any 10 people who kill themselves, 8 have given definite warnings of suicidal intentions; suicide threats and attempts must be taken seriously.

Fable: Once a person is suicidal, he is that way forever.
Fact: Individuals who wish to kill themselves do not necessarily continue to be suicidal, but may be "suicidal" only for a limited period of time. They can go on to lead useful lives.

Fable: Improvement following a suicidal crisis means that the suicidal risk is over.
Fact: Most suicides occur within about three months following the beginning of "improvement," when the individual has the energy to put his morbid thoughts and feelings into effect. Relatives and physicians should be especially vigilant during this period.

Fable: Suicide is inherited or "runs in a family."
Fact: Suicide does not run in families. It is an individual matter and can be prevented.

Fable: Suicide strikes more often among the rich or, conversely, among the poor.
Fact: Suicide is neither a rich man's disease nor the poor man's curse. Suicide is represented proportionately among all levels of society.

Fable: Suicidal people are fully intent on dying.
Fact: Most suicidal people are undecided about living or dying; and they gamble with death, leaving it to others to save them.

Almost no one commits suicide without letting others know how he is feeling. Almost always he utters some kind of "cry for help." These distress signals can be used to save lives; and, in many places, mental health agencies and community centers are setting up walk-in and phone-in services to which people can turn in time of need for help.

Snakes invading Caribbean? Maybe, if new canal is built

A Pennsylvania State University zoologist has added a new dimension to the scientific debates which have been precipitated by the proposed Pacific-Atlantic sea-level canal.

Dr. William Dunson warns that the project could be both an economic and ecological disaster because of sea snakes. A near relative of the cobra, and just as deadly, these snakes exist only in salt water and are found by the millions in warm areas of the Pacific Ocean. The locks in the Panama Canal, as well as the fresh water in Lake Gatun—part of the canal system—now serve as barriers.

"Furthermore," says Dr. Dunson, "the artificial lake is so large and has such a sinuous coastline that many must simply get lost."

Whatever the reason, sea snakes are not found in the Caribbean.

A new sea-level canal, however, would negate these natural barriers and provide a salt water highway to the Caribbean and Atlantic.

Dr. Dunson estimates that the sea snakes could spread all the way from Virginia to Brazil. "The psychological effect of this sort of population explosion on the Caribbean tourist playgrounds is not pleasant to contemplate," he said.

Apart from being unwelcome by both swimmers and fishermen, a migration of sea snakes might also upset the whole ecological balance in the area. The native fish populations, unfamiliar with the new arrivals, would attempt to attack them and would certainly be on the losing side in any battle, according to Dr. Dunson.

Nonetheless, the sea snake is a valuable animal. The Japanese consider it a culinary delicacy and its venom is often used in the study of enzymes. "Still," says the Penn State zoologist, "we can get all we want in the Pacific. There's no need to invite them to come to Florida's marine laboratories by swimming there."

Wilner gets PBA post

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, this week announced the appointment of John T. Wilner of Baltimore, as director of engineering for the Public Broadcasting Authority.

Wilner's background in the field of radio and television began in 1935 with the Columbia Broadcasting System. He served as a staff engineer and installed the first CBS station in New York City. He served with the Columbia Broadcasting System until 1949.

From 1949 to January 1969, Wilner served as vice-president of broadcasting for the Hearst Corp. of New York City.

He holds patents and awards for a non-burn unit to improve television cameras; horizontal and vertical wipes for television; high power RF switch; novel oscillator circuit for generation of UHF power. In 1959 he received the NAB Engineering Achievement award.

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Public TV gets grant

The New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority received word this week that it is the recipient of a \$352,521 grant from the Public Broadcasting Facilities Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds will be used to assist in the purchase of a transmitter and antenna for Channel 52, the authority's television station located in Trenton.

The Public Broadcasting Authority plans a state-wide network of four television stations. In November 1968, the voters of New Jersey approved \$7.5 million dollars in construction funds for the construction of the stations.

The latest grant will be added to the construction fund money and will help to ease the increased cost of both labor and electronics.

NSC aides elected

The newly organized New Jersey Association of State College Administrative and Academic Support Personnel has named two Newark State College, Union, administrators to the executive committee, and has elected one association vice-president.

George W. Sisko, a member of the Field Services Division at Newark State and a resident of Chatham, has been elected vice-president. He also serves as a member of the Executive Committee.

Joseph B. Vitale, director of student teaching and placement, is the second member of the executive committee from Newark State. Vitale is chairman of the Administrative Council at Newark State and is a resident of Livingston.

Museum to shut for the summer

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed to the public from this Monday through July and August, reopening on Sunday, Sept. 13.

On Sunday, gallery talks on the exhibition "Beginnings - First Gifts, First Purchases" will be given at 3:30 p.m. by Mrs. James H. Dickey of Upper Montclair, one of the museum's volunteer docents, and at 4:30 by Patricia Barnes, the museum's art school registrar who also serves as a staff docent.



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Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m.
Worship -- 10:45 a.m.
Evening -- 7 p.m.

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Bible study and prayer -- 7:30 p.m.
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'Community Planning for Drug Abuse' theme of day-long mayors' conference

"More and more people are turning to things, rather than to other people, to meet their everyday needs. This is an important and often unrecognized factor in the growing rate of drug abuse," according to Dr. Stanley Einstein.
Dr. Einstein, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree, made his remarks at the first New Jersey Mayor's Conference on

Community Planning for Drug Abuse, co-sponsored by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the Institute for the Study of Drug Addiction, New York. The all-day conference was held last week at the Martland Hospital School of Nursing, Newark.
Dr. Einstein, assistant professor in the medical school's department of public health and preventive medicine, and educational co-

ordinator for the department's division of drug abuse, spoke on "What Would You Do, What Would You Say About Drug Abuse?" Drug education ideally should start on early as age two, he stated, by teaching the child about the responsible use of drugs. As the child grows, drug education should change so that it remains relevant to him.
Dr. Einstein further added that in planning drug education programs, "we should say less about drugs and more about living -- how to deal constructively with the problems and pressures of today's world." In order to do this, he stated, "you must understand, even if you don't agree with, the value systems of the people you are trying to reach."

Blood banks warn against low reserves this summer

Blood reserves for emergency and surgical needs are annually at their lowest point in July and August. The Essex County and North Jersey Community Blood Banks have appealed to community and business leaders to alert residents and other workers of the impending situation in order to avert a crisis.

Public response during the months leading up to this annual critical period has been good, according to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the Essex County Blood Bank, but everything comes to a near standstill about July 1, when vacations and other summer activities keep people away. Only 13 banks have been scheduled for July and August so far, as compared with 45 banks in May and June, Dr. Einhorn said.

According to Dr. Einhorn, Edmund T. Hume, state commissioner of community affairs, has been a leader for the past few years in creating public response to the important and difficult programs carried on by community-sponsored blood banks.

While mayor of Maplewood, Hume was instrumental in developing that community's successful blood program in 1964, and each year since he has been at the head of its donor list.

"COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK programs are a great asset for any town," Commissioner Hume stated. "Local medical resources are enhanced, residents are assured that they will be provided for in the event of a personal need and the emergency needs of the poor can be met by these non-profit volunteer blood banks."

"It is encouraging to note, that many more communities throughout the state are participating in such programs, but something must also be done to develop programs for the months of July and August," Hume added.

Hume suggested that local residents who are unable to attend their regular community blood banks make appointments instead at the central headquarters of the blood bank during these months. He noted that some business firms allow employees time off to donate at the central headquarters in East Orange. "I hope more firms institute this practice," he said.

Dr. Einhorn pointed out that credits are

the same, regardless of where one gives. "People donating blood at the central headquarters building receive the same credit as they might in their own town or place where they work," he said.

The central headquarters for the Essex County Blood Bank and the North Jersey Community Blood Bank is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange. For information or an appointment, call 676-4700.

\$2,500 from HEW goes to UC library

A \$2,500 library grant has been awarded to Union College, Cranford, by the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The grant award, which is provided under the Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, will enable the college to add some 400 books to its present collection of 34,000 volumes, according to Prof. George P. Marks, III, of Elizabeth, college librarian.

The \$2,500 represents the maximum awarded to colleges this year and is \$2,500 less than previous grants, Prof. Marks said. The reduction, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reflects a substantial reduction in funds made available to Title II-A this year by the Congress.

Miss New Jersey '69 to be at store Saturday

Cheryl Christina Carter, "Miss New Jersey 1969" and second runner-up in the 1969 Miss America Pageant, will make a guest appearance at Duffy Dan's Bargaintown, 1126 Dickinson st., Elizabeth, on Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. Miss Carter will sign autographs for shoppers and visitors.

Her appearance was arranged by Irv Shulman, president of Duffy Dan's, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club of Cherry Hill, sponsors of the Miss New Jersey Pageant.

"PLANNING FOR MEDICAL CARE" was Dr. Edward A. Wolfson's topic. He is associate professor, department of public health and preventive medicine, and medical and program director of the division of drug abuse. Dr. Wolfson told the civic leaders whether they're going to buy and glorify a technique, or set up a viable, sensitive drug education program. He urged careful investigation of groups and individuals offering to organize drug education programs, and urged the mayors and representatives to establish citizen coordinating groups to plan and oversee drug education in their communities. These groups should include responsible, interested students, Dr. Wolfson added.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, professor and chairman, department of public health and preventive medicine, spoke on "Policies and Procedures in Planning." Among his suggestions were the setting up a "hot line" phone number for drug information and advice in each town, and he suggested that the various county medical societies provide supervision and expertise. Dr. Louria urged that there be a clear distinction made in the treatment of drug users and drug sellers. He advocates a "hard-nosed" approach toward pushers, but feels that good drug education and alternatives to drug use acceptable to young people will help reduce drug abuse more readily than merely harsh punitive measures.

Dr. Louria also spoke briefly on the three week in-depth drug abuse education course which will be presented by the division of drug abuse in late June. Eighty New Jersey teachers, specially chosen by their school systems because they are sympathetic and relate well to young people, will take part. After completing the course, they will serve as confidential resource people for students and school personnel, offering advice, information, and referral on drug use and abuse. It is Dr. Louria's hope that "after a couple of years of offering this course, there will be one such trained teacher in every junior and senior high school in the state." This will be, he said, "one of the most effective possible vehicles for drug abuse education."

Travel unit issues folder

New Jersey invites you, a new information folder published by the New Jersey Resort and Travel Association, illustrates the recreational, historic and scenic attractions offered by the Garden State.

New Jersey invites you is available without charge by writing to the New Jersey Promotion Office, State Department of Labor and Industry, P. O. Box 2766, Trenton, 08625.

A directory lists suggestions on what to see, where to stay, where to dine and what to do. Also featured is information on state parks and

forests, fishing and hunting. BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

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Postal uniforms to be more stylish

The first changes in postal employee uniforms in 15 years will begin taking place July 1, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said this week. Stylish new caps and ties will be authorized for letter carriers, special delivery messengers, letter box mechanics, area maintenance mechanics and ramp transfer clerks, Blount said.
"These changes, while not drastic, are significant, because they represent another step

In our continuing efforts to improve the morale of postal employees," Blount commented. He said a darker blue, service style cap with a round crown will replace the seven-point headgear currently worn by uniformed postal employees. A new tie, in matching blue, will replace the maroon neckwear presently worn. Not since 1953 has there been any modification in postal employee uniforms. At that time, maroon braid and the post office blue color replaced grey and black.

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

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A new adventure, a total experience. A unique way for you and the family to spend a rewarding day.

This summer, New Jersey offers you two Suns. One you already know... and the Second Sun, Public Service's Nuclear Information Center in Salem... a beautiful ferryboat that's made for family fun! When you board the Second Sun, you enter a whole new world... the vibrant world of energy. You'll be swept into the fascinating saga of man's never-ending struggle to harness energy.

Exciting displays reward you with the thrill of educational adventure... use your own energy to generate electric power... you operate a nuclear generator... you split an atom with a neutron ray gun... hold a real Geiger Counter and hear it's space-age crackle, and much, much more. All this PLUS a spellbinding theater presentation. The Second Sun... an experience you'll never forget. Make a great day of it in Salem, New Jersey. And remember, it's FREE!

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company

'Mitzvah' unit planned Temple Youth to conduct project

The New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth will embark this summer on the "1970 Urban Mitzvah Corps," a work-and-study project that will enable young volunteers to participate in urban matters of social concern.

The program was announced by Jack Lerner, president of the New Jersey Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which is the central congregational body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada. Lerner said the project will run for six weeks, with a group of 20 young people, members of Reform Jewish congregations throughout New Jersey, who will live in the fraternity house of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Mitzvah Corpsmen will assume volunteer assignments in New Brunswick coordinated through that city's Department of Recreation, Housing and Welfare. Work projects will include urban renewal relocation, recreation supervision, social work, police-community relations and cooperation with various youth groups in the New Brunswick area.

The assignments will be determined by the individual interests and abilities of the volunteers and will be designed to combine a neighborhood living experience with in-depth dialogue and communication of ideas on religion, moral, racial, social, political and economic themes.

Each corpsman will choose a work project for the weekday hours and each evening the group will gather at the fraternity house for study sessions that will clarify the biblical and post-biblical sources for their humanitarian endeavors as Jews.

A senior rabbinic student and his wife will live at the fraternity house with the volunteers and will participate in the study sessions,

State office formed to aid businessmen

Charles Serrano, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, has announced the establishment of an Office of Business Economics in his department. The office is intended to enhance the services being provided to the state's business and industrial community.

Responsibilities assigned to the Office of Business Economics include a wide range of analytical and research functions relating to the state's economy as well as the compilation of business statistics and population estimates which will facilitate business decision-making.

which will feature discussions with guest lecturers, rabbis and recognized authorities on human relations and social action.

The motto for the 1970 Urban Mitzvah Corps, is "Help Until It Doesn't Hurt." Persons interested in the program may communicate with Harry A. Manhoff, Mitzvah Corps chairman, 5 Timber Hill dr., Livingston, N.J., 07039.

N. J. Symphony schedules reception for new officers

Dr. Robert E. Fullilove Jr. has been re-elected president of the Newark Committee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. John Ventura, Miss Charlotte Rubinow, and Dr. Roland F. Hirsch, vice-presidents; Mrs. Carol Wilder, recording secretary; Mrs. Fullilove, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Davison, treasurer. All of the officers reside in Newark.

A buffet reception to meet the new officers will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of Dr. Malcolm Talbot, vice president of Rutgers University, 375 Mt. Prospect ave., Newark. The reception is open to the public and anyone interested in attending and in supporting the Symphony is welcome. Admission will be the purchase of a subscription to the four concerts of the 1970-71 Newark Family Series. Tentative dates for these con-

certs are in October, December, February and sometime later in the spring. The cost of the subscription series is \$12.

Henry Lewis, music director of the Symphony, is expected to attend.

Mrs. Richard L. Bland and Dr. E. Alma Flagg, co-chairmen of the reception committee, with Miss Rubinow, Dr. Roland F. Hirsch, Mrs. Hattie Coppack, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Ventura, assisting.

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Also at 270 Springfield Ave., Newark

Jersey gets oyster funds

Matching federal funds of \$50,000 have been provided New Jersey for a one-year continuation of the state's oyster shell planting program.

In announcing receipt of the grant this week, Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, pointed out that approximately 2-1/2 million bushels of shells were planted on natural seed beds in Delaware Bay during the past five years which served as a base for oyster larvae to cling to throughout the oyster spawning season, which extends from July through September.

"Successful settings with a growth of 1-1/2 inches or more were transplanted annually to leased grounds in Delaware Bay. Indicative of the success of the program is the fact that the state's oyster industry grossed \$1-1/2 million annually since 1967," he added.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, will be held on June 18, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., to consider the purchase of the premises owned by the Township of Union in the County of Union and located in the Township of Union, as follows:

BEING a lot of land in the northeasterly line of Howard Street therein distant 100 feet northeasterly from the intersection thereof with the northeasterly line of Berwyn Street; thence (1) North 40 degrees 25 minutes West 100 feet to a point; thence (2) North 49 degrees 31 minutes East 15 feet to a point; thence (3) South 40 degrees 25 minutes North 100 feet to said northeasterly line of Howard Street; and thence (4) along said northeasterly line of Howard Street South 49 degrees 31 minutes West 15 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING the southwesterly 15 feet of Lot Number 184 in Block number 7 as laid out on the map of the property of James Falls Realty Company known as High School Park, surveyed December 6, 1925 by Bauer & Kling, Civil Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, which map is on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of Union County, New Jersey, as Map No. 1122.

The purchase price is to be payable \$50.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$450.00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered in the following manner: \$450.00 in cash at closing. The purchaser is obligated to pay the legal expenses for the preparation of the notice of sale and the resolution, drawing of the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of the sale and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union approves the sale by resolution. The deed to be a bargain and sale deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building lot unless a garage is attached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a further provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 50 feet; and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey and the further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to the zoning ordinance, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

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

Notice is further given that said offer will be considered at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Priesterer Park, Morris Avenue, Union, Union County, New Jersey, on June 23, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. and as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, and said offer may then be finally approved, and the sale confirmed and added upon said terms and conditions or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

BY: F. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union.
Union Leader, June 18, 1970 (Fee: \$23.75)

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Ban-Lon® Nylon Knit Shirts
666
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Handsome nylon knit shirts with short sleeve styling. Crew, placket and cardigan styles to choose from in assorted summer colors. S. M. L. XL.

FAMOUS BRANDS!

Never Iron Short Sleeve
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Reg. Low Price 1.97

Rugged two pocket styling for the man who knows his fashion thing! Spread collar. Italian nylon tricot fabric. Mint, blue, white, maize: sizes 14-17.

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Water Repellent Summer Jackets
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2 slash pockets, adjustable button cuffs and elastic sides that move when you do! Dacron (R) polyester and cotton in handsome colors. S. M. L. XL.

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Cotton Shorty Pajamas.....**1.88**

Permanent Press
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
333
Comp. Val. to 4.97

Cool dacron (R) polyester and cotton fabrics in handsome short sleeves for summer fun! Spread, long pointed collar - solids, plaids. S. M. L. XL.

AM/FM/AFK Transistor
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Battery and AC operated; padded vinyl cabinet. Batteries and earphone.

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Drills all materials fast and accurately! Comfortable to use.

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Electronic Practice Putting Device
4.77 Reg. Low Price 5.99

Great gift idea for Dad! Hit the ball in and it returns to you!

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Entire Stock of
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3.19 Reg. Low Price 4.89

All our Tom Jones & Englebert records, stereo albums, on sale!

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the PEERLESS BEVERAGE COMPANY has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N. J., for a State Beverage Distributor License for the premises situated at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., and to maintain a warehouse at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N. J., and to maintain a salaroom at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.

Officers, Directors and Stockholders:
RICHARD H. BALZMAN, 849 Towle Ave., Union, New Jersey
President, director, stockholder
NORMAN H. BEIN, 82 Van Ness Court, Maplewood, New Jersey
Vice-President, director, stockholder
ROBE C. BALZMAN, 849 Towle Ave., Union, New Jersey
Director, stockholder
SHIRLEY BEIN, 82 Van Ness Court, Maplewood, New Jersey, Director

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N. J. (Signed)

PEERLESS BEVERAGE CO., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
RICHARD H. BALZMAN, President, 849 Towle Ave., Union, N. J.
Union Leader, June 11, 1970, (Fee: \$21.15)

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

W. PATERSON—LITTLE FALLS RT. 46 AT BROWERTOWN RD. RT. 22—N. PLAINFIELD AT WEST END AVE. RT. 1—NEW BRUNSWICK AT THE COLLEGE BRIDGE RT. 440—JERSEY CITY N. OF DANFORTH AVE. -RT. 24—UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. Bel. Morris Ave. & Vaux Han Rd.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



READERS REMARKS SURPRISED AMY

Dear Amy:
No, I am not going to demand equal time regarding the answer you gave "Mrs. Brown", who like Old Mother Hubbard, has so many children she doesn't know what to do. This is a point on which my husband and I have felt very strongly for many years, and I would like to sound my praises for your marvelous reply.
Ideally, I believe that children should come into the world ONLY when they are

wanted (or at least not unwanted) and when their parents are both willing and able to care for them adequately. Parents, as too many seem to, should not expect other people to provide for children the other people have not produced.

Mrs. L., N., W.
Dear Amy:
"Mrs. Brown's" complaint about cold school lunches because of no school cafeteria indicates to me that she needs a bit of practice in fixing tasty cold lunches. Even in cold-

est winter, a cold lunch eaten in a properly heated room will never harm a child. It takes very little to convert a routine lunch into something a bit more interesting. Perhaps only slicing a sandwich into "fingers" or giving a child, instead of a sandwich, a piece of chicken (chicken is cheap) or something like crackers and sliced cheese (wrapped separately) which the child can assemble himself.

If the children MUST have something hot, the little wide-mouth insulated plastic jars don't cost much and they do keep things from getting cold. There are ways, but it takes a little ingenuity.
Bethesda, Md.

Dear Amy:
I read with great interest the letter from "Mrs. Brown" concerning the fact that the two of them had to work to make ends meet. I pose the following question:

Would a better education bring either Mr. or Mrs. Brown a better-paying job? Sometimes an employer will help pay educational expenses. One man I know laboriously earned his Electrical Engineering degree in ten years of evening study, while adequately supporting his seven children. The pay raise when he graduated (at the age of 40) was substantial since he went from technician to engineer.

It may even be that either Mr. or Mrs. Brown is qualified for a better job even without further training and they have only to speak to their current employers or investigate the job market. "Mrs. Brown" does need to understand that the situation is not hopeless, but she will have to start where she is, and, with her husband, decide how to use their energies, abilities and ingenuity to best effect.

Anxious to Help

Dear Amy:
In your reply to "Mrs. Brown" there are two points you didn't mention: Is the Brown family trying to keep up with the "Jones", or is their spending realistically within their means? For example, some communities have higher costs than others nearby for equal facilities. Also, some persons do not shop as carefully as they could or should. My best friend, for example, spends perhaps \$20 more a week to feed her family of five than I do to feed my family of six, and I have not noticed when we have been guests that the food she serves is worth that much extra. That \$20 a week saving is \$1000 a year!

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

Glassboro offering workshop to police on drug information

The Glassboro State College Drug Information Education Workshop will be offered to law enforcement personnel from across the state for the first time this summer at Glassboro State College.

The program, which began during the spring semester and was oversubscribed by educators for its second offering this summer, will be a joint venture between Glassboro and the Department of Criminal Justice at Trenton State College.

Up to 100 law enforcement personnel will be able to attend the eight weekly sessions that begin June 25. The tuition costs and other fees will be paid from a grant Trenton State received last year from the federal government.

The program will carry three credits on the undergraduate level for all who successfully complete it. Each session will last from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

The program will bring experts in medical and legal fields who have been dealing with the problems of drugs together with law enforcement personnel so that a better program of identification of young people who are suffering from abusive use of drugs can be instituted.

Dr. William J. Pitt, professor of psychology and coordinator of the Glassboro State College program, said that the offerings for the law enforcement personnel will closely parallel the program offered to educators.

The idea to provide this program grew out of a number of requests from area police departments to take part in the program for educators. We thought it best to offer a separate one for them," he said.

Law enforcement personnel interested in attending the workshop should contact Dr. Pitt at Glassboro State College.

Revised food stamp program increases purchasing power

The food purchasing power of many New Jersey low income persons has increased substantially as a result of food stamp program modifications that went into effect for most participants Feb. 2.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports that 161,995 low income persons in the state paid \$2,173,987 for food stamp coupons worth \$3,791,059 in February. The difference of \$1,527,072 was paid by the federal government. This bonus value represented 41 percent of the total coupon purchase, as opposed to 28 percent for the previous month. Participation increased by 13 percent.

Under the modifications, the amount a family pays for food coupons is lower, while the total value of the coupons it receives in return is increased. As a result, each family receives a sufficient number of coupons to allow it to pay for a USDA "economy diet," adjusted to compensate for current increases in the level of retail food prices. In addition, this food stamp purchase requirement cannot be less than a family's normal food expenditure.

Despite this liberalization in the program, there are still many eligible families in the state that have not taken advantage of it, according to the Food and Nutrition Service.

One does not have to receive public assistance in order to qualify. Many people living on reduced pensions and social security benefits fall into this category. They are being

Centennial chairman

Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., assistant to the president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has been named chairman of the college's 1972 centennial celebration. Father McGinley will supervise all areas of the centennial observance.

urged to contact their local Food Stamp Certification Unit.

Eligibility is determined by the number of persons in the household, its monthly income after mandatory deductions and the amount of liquid assets on hand. Participants must have their own cooking facilities.

The maximum allowable net income for household not receiving public assistance ranges from \$180 a month for a one-person household to \$660 a month for a 10-person household. For each additional person over 10, the income limitation is increased by

\$45. Even if a household's monthly net income exceeds the income limitation, it may still be eligible if the household incurs regular financial hardships, such as excessive shelter costs or medical expenses.

A household of two or more persons over 65 years of age may have liquid assets up to \$2,000. For families under 65, and for single persons over 65, it's \$1,500, while for a single person under 65, it's \$1,000.

Under the new payment schedule, a one-person household receives \$28 in coupons each month; for two, it is \$56; for three \$84; for four \$106; for five \$126; for six \$144; for seven \$162, and for eight \$180. The amount a family pays for these coupons is determined by its net monthly income.

The coupons are used like cash to purchase food items at authorized stores.

Monmouth Park

NOW thru August 8
COMING HIGHLIGHTS
Sat. June 20—LONGFELLOW
Wed. June 24—TYRO STAKES
NEW! EXACTA WAGERING
SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Pkwy.
Lv. Penn. Station, New York 11:48 AM Daily
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Lv. Newark (Penn. Station) 12:04 PM Daily
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED
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Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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14. Beak
15. Slippery road
16. Serve
17. Clings
19. Leg bone
21. It's not hers
22. Infection of one's voice
23. Gown material
26. Resources
27. High up
28. Phil Bet's ornament
29. Weaver's apparatus
30. Fireplaces
34. Indefinite article
35. Second-hand
37. Be in the red
38. Soup to nuts
40. Help nefariously
41. Kind of charmer
42. Unique persons
43. Puff
44. Back talk
DOWN
1. Celestial body
2. African antelope
3. Went first
4. UN employee: abbr.
5. Highland group
6. Former house of the Danish parliament
7. Decree spread
8. Doing a gardening job
9. Grocery store items
11. Radio-controlled airplanes
13. Hi-fi setting
15. Trap per's trophy
18. Squirrels
20. Affectionate term
23. Tossed and chicken
24. Making amends
25. Besides
26. Outer husk
28. Wharf holders
32. Jugs
33. Hardens
36. Percolate
39. National Aeronautics Association
40. Fragments
42. Osmium symbol

Price appointed to Rider position

Fred A. Price, long time Trenton school system teacher and administrator and one of New Jersey's most successful scholastic basketball coaches, has been named director of professional laboratory experiences in the School of Education at Rider College, Trenton.
The appointment of Price was announced by Dr. Walter A. Brower, dean of the School of Education. Price will be involved in supervising student teaching activities of Rider education students and will be assistant professor of education. He will begin his new duties in September.

St. Peter's gets grant of \$1,000

St. Peter's College has received a \$1,000 unrestricted corporate grant from the American Can Company Foundation.
According to Francis J. Mertz, vice-president for development at St. Peter's, the gift represents two \$500 contributions from the American Can Company Foundation's scholarship program.

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

MAC SCHULTE SAYS:
"GOOD SMOKING STARTS WITH GOOD PIPE AND GOOD TOBACCO!"
GIVE A MAN A FATHER'S DAY GIFT HE WILL ENJOY
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Your nearby **BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP** Appliance Center

MASTERWORK Stereo Component with FM/AM FM Stereo Radio 199⁹⁵
Solid state 36 watt amplifier, 4 speaker system, studio type turntable. Complete audio controls, output and input jacks, oiled walnut cabinetry. M-4750

FREE! Father's Day Gift BONUS 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER, 59.95 Val.
Beautiful 8-Track Tape Player FREE with the purchase of Masterwork M-4705 or M-7005 Stereo Component Systems.

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Deluxe dual amplifier with 4 speaker system. Automatic multiplex switching, tuning meter, automatic turntable. Input and output jacks, Walnut hardwoods. M-7005

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Lightweight 13" single-edge trimmer. Fingertip switch, side handle. U-172

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RIDE 'EM, BIRD BOY — In keeping with its name, Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, claims to have the only turtle back riding horned screamer in captivity. The clumsy bird, which is native to the marsh and swamplands of South America has been, for the past four years, apparently under the illusion that it is really a turtle. It will not eat

or live with any other animal at the zoo except the large Aldabra land tortoise. Housed in a special air-conditioned tortolstry at the zoo, its favorite roosting place is on the back of the turtles. James Hunsinger, pictured here with the bird and turtle, is an animal keeper at the zoo.

REFLECTION
Sometimes called "a mirror of health," the mouth should be checked regularly by a dentist or physician for early signs of trouble. The tongue and gums provide a barometer of vitamin deficiency, easily recognized by the expert.

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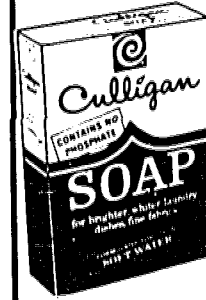
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First eye bank in New Jersey conducts dedication ceremony

New Jersey's first Eye Bank was dedicated Friday by former Governor Richard J. Hughes at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. Following the ceremony, there was a tour of the Eye Bank facilities, located in building 12 of the medical school complex.

Dr. J. Henry White, assistant professor of surgery, NJ-CMD, and medical advisor to the Eye Bank, said, "The opening of New Jersey's first Eye Bank brings to the residents of New Jersey much-needed facilities for the collection, storage and distribution of eyes, and should do

much to reduce the long waiting period now necessary before corneal transplant can be done."

Until now, New Jersey has been the major gap in the national network of over 80 eye banks. Previously, New Jersey citizens had to go out of state, usually to New York, for corneal transplants, competing with those residents for the short supply of donor tissue and paying more than if the operation were done in New Jersey. Based on an estimate of the Eye Bank Association of America, there are more than 40,000 persons who could benefit from corneal transplants. The proportionate number in New Jersey would be almost 1,200 people.

The new state-wide Eye Bank, established by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the New Jersey Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, will operate a three-part program — patient service, research, and profes-

sional training in corneal surgery. The major goal will be to help restore sight to the visually handicapped and blind. Corneal transplantation or keratoplasty — the replacement of cloudy corneal tissue (the transparent substance covering the iris and pupil) — restores the priceless gift of sight to an estimated 3,000 persons annually. The New Jersey Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, through their 10,000 members, will set up a system to collect the corneal tissue and to make it immediately available to those New Jersey residents whose sight can be restored by this method.

These range of cases and number of patients who can benefit from corneal transplants will be expanded through research at the Eye Bank. Providing specialized training for medical students, residents, and physicians in corneal surgery and other ophthalmological problems is yet another function.

CALLING ALL Home Makers

By Walter Wilderotter

ADVICE FOR NDWLYWEDS
This is perhaps the first time you've had to buy furniture for a home or an apartment and you are undoubtedly wondering just how to get started and how to avoid making costly mistakes.

Perhaps the best way to start is by observation. Buy a number of popular home decorating magazines; read them and study the illustrations; take a scissors and cut out for future reference pictures of furniture and furnishings you like. When visiting homes of friends, make notes of the ideas and items you think you'd like to include in your home.

You'll get to know exactly which styles, colors and arrangements you like best. Be sure to take your memos, ideas and floor plans with you when you start to shop. Better still, allow us to send one of our furniture consultants to your new home or apartment to take measurements of walls, window, door openings, etc., so that when you come into our showrooms we can work your ideas into the space you have available.

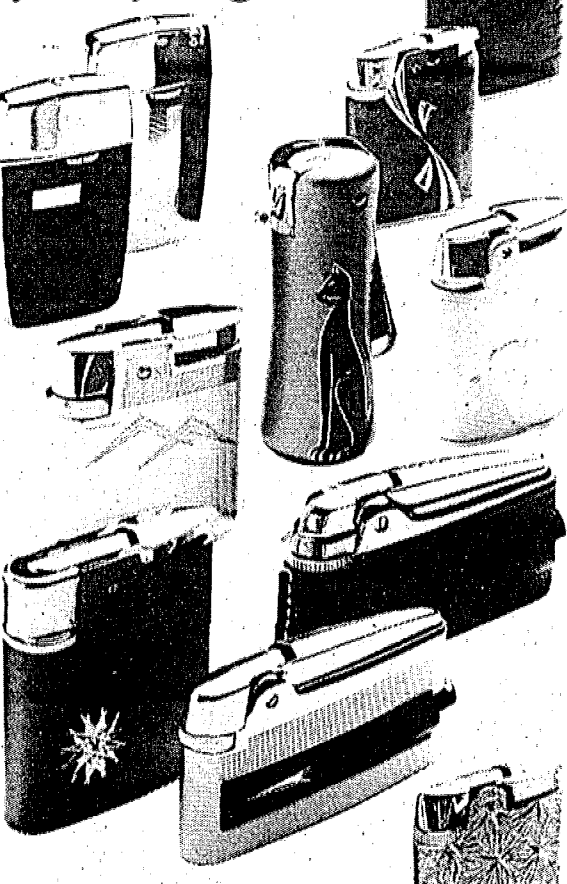
It's also a good idea to give us an approximate amount you have budgeted for furnishings so that we can help solve your decorating problem in a practical way. Of course you will expect — and we are prepared to offer you — the best possible values — but we really have a lot more to offer such as expert advice, room planning, color schemes and a very friendly service. There is no charge for these important features.

So whether you like to mix or match, our decorators here at Wilderotter's, 910 Springfield Ave., Irv. are at your service without cost or obligation. Open Daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6.

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| PEPPER (BEEF CHUCK) \$1.09 lb. | SHOULDER (BEEF CHUCK) \$1.19 lb. | |
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MEDIUM WHITE EGGS Great Eastern Grade 'A' 29¢ doz.

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| Silver Tip (Roast) 98¢ lb. | TOP ROUND & SHOULDER (Beef Chuck) LONDON BROIL Extra Thick \$1.19 lb. | Eye Round \$1.09 lb. |
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SLICED BACON Great Eastern 1-lb. pkg. 79¢ | BEEF LIVER Selected 49¢

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| SMOKED BUTTS (Pork Shoulder Tenderloin) 79¢ lb. | Party Pack Wings 1-lb. 12-oz. \$1.39 | Breast with Rib 1-lb. 6-oz. \$1.59 | Drumsticks & Thighs 1-lb. 12-oz. \$1.69 |
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CARUSO BLENDED OIL \$1.69 gal. can

SAVARIN COFFEE \$1.69 2-lb. can

POPE IMPORTED TOMATOES 3 35-oz. cans \$1

ITALIAN FOOD SALE

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Progresso Lentil & Minestrone Soup 5 20-oz. cans \$1 | Canned Soda Great Eastern 12 12-oz. cans \$1 | Tomato Puree Pope 4 24-oz. cans \$1 |
| Tomato Paste Progresso 8 cans \$1 | White Rose Peaches or Fruit Cocktail 5 16-oz. cans \$1 | Spaghetti Prince No's. 2, 3, 25, 34, 81 5 boxes \$1 |
| Artichoke Hearts Pope 3 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1 | Grapefruit Juice White Rose 46-oz. can 39¢ | Sauce Italiano Pope 8 8-oz. cans \$1 |

DAIRY VALUES

TROPICANA Orange Juice 69¢ 1/2-gal. jug

Sour Cream Anadol pt. cont. 39¢

Batampte Sauerkraut or Tomatoes qt. jar 39¢

Frosted Shakes Borden's All Flavors 6 9 1/2-oz. cans \$1

FROZEN VALUES

LEMONADE 10 6-oz. cans 89¢

White Rose Pink or Cream Pies Mighty High Choc. or Coconut 28-oz. pkg. 69¢

Spinach Birds-eye Creamed 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Potatoes Shoestring Golden Glow 4 24-oz. pkgs. \$1

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEACHES 2 39¢ 2 lbs.

Yellow from Southern Farms

Sunkist Oranges Calif. Valencia 10 for 59¢

Escarole & Chickory Garden Fresh lb. 19¢

Red Radishes Scallions 2 bunches 25¢

WINESAP APPLES 2 39¢ 2 lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy

DELI VALUES

BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS \$1.29 1/2-lb. of each

Combination Sale

BAKERY VALUES

GOURMET PIE 53¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

French Apple or Pineapple

SEAFOOD VALUES

COD or HADDOCK 69¢ lb.

Fresh Cut Fillets

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD

MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00

Lesko, Mrs. Irving begin their terms as heads of county Legion, auxiliary

Mrs. Louise Irving and Gilbert Lesko were installed as Union County American Legion Auxiliary president and Union County American Legion Commander at the annual county convention of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Irving was installed in St. Theresa's School auditorium, Kentworth, by Mrs. Basil Slocum, department president of the auxiliary. A native of England, Mrs. Irving was a nurse at the Burton Hospital, England, during World War II, and came to this country in 1947. She is a past president of Cranford Unit 212, and a past president of Clark Unit 328, where she is a member.

Mrs. Irving resides in Cranford and is employed by the Stonewall Savings and Loan

Association, Clark. She has two children, David, a student at Union County Technical College, and Janet, a ninth grade student at Cranford High School.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Howard Washington, first vice-president, a member of Johnson-Jetter Unit 219; Mrs. Gordon Fugee, second vice-president, Argonne Unit 6, Elizabeth; Mrs. Fred Rutz, third vice-president, Continental Unit 228, Springfield; Mrs. Anne Colicchio, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank Buflowski, corresponding secretary, both of Argonne Unit 6; Mrs. William Cox, historian, Clark Unit 328; Mrs. Alice Sadler and Mrs. Betty Marhold, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain, Argonne Unit 6.

Mrs. Eunice Hill of Colonel Union Unit 134 and Mrs. Carol Allen of Continental Unit 228 will serve as color bearers.

Commander Lesko was installed by Vice-Commander Pat Lee Vice, commander of the Department American Legion, at the Kentworth Post Home. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in the Test Bureau, Roselle. He served with the 11th Airborne as a paratrooper during World War II.

His wife Mrs. June Lesko, is the outgoing county president of Union County, and they have three children, Gil, who will attend Renes-selaer College, Troy, N.Y., in the fall, Gary, a student at Arthur Johnson Regional High School, and Connie, who attends Valley Road School in Clark. The commander is also a past commander of Clark Post 328.

Other officers installed were: Vice-commanders, Irma Terrill of Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union, Edward Nettles of Colonel Young Post 134, Elizabeth; William Pierson of Summit Post 138 and Paul King of Rahway Post 5; adjutant, Fred Beveridge of Roselle Park Post 60; historian, Joseph Mikus of Clark Post 328; finance officer, past county officer Fred Rutz of Springfield Post 228; sergeant-at-arms, Douglas Barrow of Summit Post 322; Chaplain, William Cox of Clark Post 328; service officer, Paul Molnar of Post 60, Roselle Park.

Outgoing County Commander Donald Anderson of Post 470, Kentworth, and outgoing President Union County Mrs. June Lesko, Clark Unit 328, were honored at a dinner Saturday at Welland's Steak House, Mount-n-side. Both were cited for their leadership by Commander Jack Ward, New Jersey State American Legion commander, and for having a quota membership for the county Legion and Auxiliary.

Deadlines are near for Union College summer programs

Registration deadlines are approaching for summer programs at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Miss Dorothea Wiersema, registrar.

Those planning to attend the astronomy workshop for teachers and summer workshop in astronomy for high school students to be conducted June 29 to Aug. 7, must register no later than today. Registration forms are available at the college from the director, Division of Community Services.

Today is also the deadline for registration in the summer session and the drama workshop.

Students planning to attend the college readiness program should register by tomorrow. The four-week program is designed to provide a realistic preview of college life and a quick review of basic skills essential to college success. The college readiness program is open to students planning to attend college in the fall.

The drama workshops are designed for college students and adults interested in the theatre. Emphasis will be placed on communication and interaction between actor, playwright and director. All three disciplines will be explored. The workshops, one to meet Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the other evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. will begin on Monday and run through July 31.

The director of the drama workshop will be Donald H. Julian, English instructor at Union College who has had wide professional experience as a playwright, actor and director. Professional actors, directors and playwrights from New York will visit the workshops for lectures, discussions and critiques.

The summer session offers 43 college credit courses in all academic disciplines. Classes are conducted day and evening from June 22 through July 31.

2-year Union College grads move on to 50 other schools

For some 85 percent of the Union College Class of '70, the associate in arts degree awarded at June commencement exercises is their passport to new academic frontiers.

Close to 300 members of the sophomore class at the two-year college in Cranford will continue their education at some 50 colleges and universities in 20 states, according to Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling.

The Union College students have been accepted with advanced standing as juniors in colleges from Maine to California and at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

While the majority of students will attend

New Jersey colleges, an increasing percentage is seeking and obtaining admission to out-of-state colleges. Among those Union College students will be attending are: John Hopkins University, Md.; Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.; Cornell University; Loyola University, New Orleans; Salem College, Winston Salem, N.C.; and the University of Miami.

The variety of directions students will be moving in is reflected in some of the colleges they will attend. These include: New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Moody Bible College, New York College of Pharmacy and the Westminster Choir College.

THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF BALLET
Official School of the New Jersey Ballet
SUMMER COURSE
JUNE 29 - AUGUST 14

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that STEW WITH BREV INC. trading as THE CROSSROADS LIQUOR STORE & LOUNGE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-37 for premises located at 1637 Yaughall Road, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.

STEW WITH BREV INC.
MURRAY SPEICHER
President
467 Valley St.
Maplewood, N.J.
MARLYN SPEICHER
Secretary-Treasurer
467 Valley St.
Maplewood, N.J.
Union Leader June 11, 18, 1970.
(FEE: \$12.00)

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

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Citation awarded by Jewish agency

The Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County has awarded a citation to Samuel A. Karch in appreciation of his services as the agency's president from March 1968, to March, 1970.

The agency serves individuals and families from all walks of life. It provides professional casework service in various aspects of family life such as care plans for the aged, effects of family stress and strain on the growth and development of their children, family reunion in the instance of overseas relatives, and transients.

Jewish Family Service is located in the building of the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, and is a member of United Fund of Eastern Union County and the Township of Union and of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County.

Church to participate in Crusade next week

The Rev. James L. Tate, pastor of Evangelical Church, 656 North Broad St., Elizabeth, said this week that Evangel will be a cooperating church with the "Billy's Back" Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium from Tuesday through June 28.

Bus transportation will be provided by Evangel Church on Wednesday, June 23; Thursday, June 24, and Friday, June 25. Departure

UC prof speaks at a workshop

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, chairman of the Chemistry Department and director of institutional research at Union College, Cranford, is a leader at a summer workshop on general chemistry at Rutgers University, Newark. The workshop will continue through June 26.

Prof. Swackhamer is speaking on "Visual Aids in the Classroom."

Attending from Union College is Mrs. Rachel Dare, chemistry instructor.

CLOTHING HELPS

When strolling in the woods, long pants, long sleeves will help avoid the irritations from poison oak and poison ivy. When contact cannot be avoided, washing the affected area with strong soap suds. Rinse well to remove the sap before it can do any harm.

Park police exams set for Saturday

Application forms for examinations for appointments to the Union County Park Police will be available until 5 p.m. Saturday. The applications may be obtained at the Union County Park Police headquarters, located in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The examinations, physical and written, will be conducted at the Elizabeth YMCA on Tuesday, July 23, beginning at 9 a.m. In order to take the examinations the applications must be submitted by the Saturday deadline.

A candidate for the Union County Park Police Department must be between 21 and 35 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and a high school graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education.

Applicants must be at least five feet, eight inches tall; weigh at least 145 pounds; and have normal vision without glasses. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 yards.

Time from the church is 5:45 p.m. All seats are reserved. Information and reservations can be made by phone at 353-7668, 965-2211 and 388-0229.



REALTORS ON THE RANGE — Robert W. Koepke (left) of Larson Mortgage Co., Union, receives trophy from Donald F. Driscoll of Roselle, golfing chairman, for winning annual competition of Eastern Union County Board of Realtors at Roselle Golf Club.

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CLARENCE TERPENNING
NSC gives 4 diplomas

Four students were awarded professional diplomas as licensed school psychologists in a brief ceremony at Newark State College. They are the first group of students to complete the curriculum at Newark State College, in a course of study requiring two years of work beyond the masters degree.

The diplomas were awarded by Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College. Others participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Ruth Einhorn of East Brunswick, a psychologist in the East Brunswick Schools; John Aylward, director of the Lord Sterling School for Neurologically Impaired and Emotionally Disturbed Children in Basking Ridge; Dr. Adella C. Youtz, school psychologist program director at Newark State College; Charles Wilson, an evaluator in the New Jersey State Department of Education and psychologist in the Trenton Schools.

Also, Clarence Terpenning of Roselle, recently named director of psychological services at Greystone Park State Hospital, Morris Plains; Dr. William P. Angers, coordinator in the program at Newark State College and member of the graduate psychology faculty.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY PROGRAMS
2 YEAR PROGRAMS

Courses Start Sept. 9 — 5 Days Per Week

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- CIVIL TECH — Surveyors, Map Makers, construction of highways and buildings
- COMPUTER SERVICE ENG. — Computer, automation, field service and research Technicians
- ELECTRONICS — Development and testing of Proto-type and established electronic equipment, Designers, Engineers
- MECHANICAL DESIGN — Draftsmen, Machine Designers, Tool Designers, Engineers

FOR INFORMATION TO REGISTER, CONTACT ADMISSIONS OFFICE, DAILY 9-4.
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
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"Homemakers/Upjohn . . . May we help you?"

Homemakers is a national organization of temporary home and health care personnel, and affiliated with The Upjohn Company, the worldwide manufacturer of pharmaceuticals. We are committed to improve both the quality and availability of family nursing and household services.

Homemakers is a broad variety of services performed by experienced, qualified personnel. Our employees are carefully screened, bonded and insured. They are available when you need them, for a day, a week, or indefinitely, on an occasional basis or a regular schedule.

Homemakers is your answer when you need qualified nursing or household help, quickly, to satisfy a temporary or continuing need. For further information or service, please call 674-4626 (Essex County) or 272-5800 (Union County).

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

Only 11 days Left.

Take advantage of our automatic gas water heater Sale.

Do you have to run your entire heating system during the summer just to heat water? An automatic gas water heater heats the water itself. There are still more reasons why you should convert to gas. Right now, you can take advantage of important savings during our automatic gas water heater sale. Ask us about our special offer. But you must come see us real soon.

Sale ends June 30. Act now!
Offer good only in area serviced by Elizabethtown Gas.

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Showrooms open shopping nights, Saturdays.

5 are hurt in two-car accident

Five persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident Sunday evening at the intersection of Morris and Meisel avenues, according to Springfield police. Those injured were Joyce Pulio, 17, of Union, the driver, and four passengers: Thomas Russonello, 13, of 20 Warner ave., Springfield; Cindy Martorano, 15, of Maplewood; Philip Pulio, 13, and Paul Pulio, 15, both of Union. They were treated and released after being taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

According to reports, a car driven by Adee G. Raibley, 80, of Morrisville, Pa., collided with Miss Pulio's auto. Both vehicles were towed from the scene. Miss Pulio was traveling west on Morris avenue and was making a left turn into Meisel. Raibley told police he was traveling east on Morris in the right hand lane when he hit Miss Pulio's car which was turning in front of him.

Vincent Gallucci of Newark was slightly injured Friday morning when his car hit a truck owned by the Springfield Market which was parked on Morris avenue, according to reports. Gallucci was treated for multiple bruises at Overlook Hospital and released after being taken there by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The report said that Gallucci was traveling west on Morris avenue when he hit the truck which was parked at the curb. The truck was forced about 37 feet into a parking meter, tree and a street light. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Jenny Londons of Linden hit a concrete divider Monday afternoon on Rt. 22, according to police. Her car sustained damage to the front end and had to be towed from the scene. She was treated and released after being taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

She told police that she was traveling east on the highway when another vehicle cut her off. Her car was then forced into the divider, the report said.

A car driven by Gladys L. Hampton of Vauxhall collided with one driven by Ruth E. Kresin of Union Friday morning at the intersection of Morris avenue and Alvin terrace. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

According to reports, the Hampton auto was traveling west on Morris avenue when she hit the Kresin car, which was stopped for traffic. Mrs. Hampton told police her brakes failed and she hit the other car in the rear.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that Agia Kiriahi, Inc. trading as The Springfield House has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the renewal of the Primary Retail Consumption License for premises located on U.S. Route #22. The Officers, Directors and Stockholders of said corporation are as follows:
NICHOLAS PROTOPAPAS
 President
 325 Van Winkle St.
 E. Rutherford, N.J. 07073 - 20%
NICHOLAS PROTOPAPAS
 Vice President
 170 Union Ave.
 E. Rutherford, N.J. 07072 - 20%
JOHN PROTOPAPAS
 Vice President
 325 Van Winkle St.
 E. Rutherford, N.J. 07073 - 20%
CONSTANTINE ZAVOLAS
 Secretary
 824 Dewey St.
 Union, N.J. 07083 - 20%
JOHN ZAVOLAS
 Treasurer
 245 - 18th St.
 Jersey City, N.J. 07300 - 20%
 Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elenore H. Worthington, Clerk of the Township of Springfield.
AGIA KIRIAHI, INC.
NICHOLAS PROTOPAPAS
 325 Van Winkle St.
 E. Rutherford, N.J. 07073
 Sp'd. Leader, June 11, 18, 1970
 (Fee \$17.02)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF IRVING A. FELDMAN, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANIS, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifteenth day of June, A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.
HELEN G. FELDMAN
 Executrix
SAMUEL KAPLAN, Attorney
 5 Cooke Ave.
 Carteret, N.J.
 Sp'd. Leader, June 15, 25, 1970
 (6 a w 2 w Fees - \$12.31)

PROPOSAL
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 14, 1970, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:
MEDICAL SUPPLIES & MANTOUX SUPPLIES
BEAUTY CULTURE SUPPLIES
 Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the bidder and PLAINLY MARKED "BID FOR THIS BID" and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as to bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be in the best interests of the District to do so.
 Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
 Education by order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1
 Springfield, New Jersey
Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary
 Dated: June 18, 1970
 Sp'd. Leader, June 18, 1970 (Fee \$9.00)

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



DEL MONTE White Meat Tuna



SOLID PACK LIMIT 6

3 7 oz. cans \$1

SUPER Finast

PRICE MINDING

FANCY KETCHUP

14 oz. bot.

15^c

LIMIT 4

PRICE MINDING

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK

1 qt. can

22^c

LIMIT 4

DEL MONTE

Sweet Peas

1 lb. 1 oz. can

17^c

LIMIT 4

PRICE-MINDING FOR GREATER SAVINGS!

First O' the Fresh Produce

Watermelons

SUGAR SWEET

99^c

WHOLE

727-763 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORE LISTED ABOVE ONLY!

FRESH CHICKENS

WHOLE FOR BROILING, BAKING, FRYING or BARBECUE

29^c

lb.

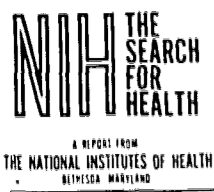
ROCK CORNISH HENS

OVEN READY

43^c

lb.

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING



THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

FOUR-POUND HEART MACHINE

The thin, wavy line made on a strip of graph paper by the electrocardiograph can be a valuable aid to a doctor studying your heart. This is the electrocardiogram, a graphic record of the heart's electrical activity.

With its help, a physician can diagnose abnormalities in the heart's function or detect subtle changes which may be the first signs of heart disease.

The electrocardiograph (also called the ECG or EKG) measures the tiny electrical changes in the muscle cells of the heart as they rhythmically contract. Until recently, an electrocardiogram had to be made in a doctor's office, a clinic, or a hospital, for the ordinary ECG machine is difficult to move about.

Within the last several years, however, electronic miniaturization has enabled heart monitoring devices to move out of the laboratory and into real life situations.

One kind of portable ECG unit includes a radio transmitter which can send continuous information on heart activity to a central receiver. This type of equipment is used in America's manned space flights to monitor the heartbeats of our astronauts.

Scientists supported by the National Heart and Lung Institute have developed a new approach to ECG measurements. Instead of including radio transmission equipment, the researchers connect the measuring devices to a miniature tape recorder. The entire apparatus weighs only four pounds.

Electrodes fastened by an adhesive to a person's chest are unobtrusively connected to the recorder, which is carried in a pocket or handbag. Thus, measurements are continuously made and recorded over a ten-hour period as the patient goes about his normal activities at home or at work.

The portable ECG has an especially important place in the study of abnormal heart-beat patterns, called cardiac arrhythmias. These irregularities, most often found in older people, are usually sporadic and innocuous. The majority of persons with arrhythmias are not even aware of them.

In some cases, however, where the capacity of the blood vessels has already been reduced by fatty deposits of atherosclerosis, an arrhythmia may cause a critical reduction in bloodflow.

Since periods of irregular heartbeat are usually brief, a conventional electrocardiogram may not detect them and their symptoms may not be associated with heart malfunction.

With the continuous portable ECG, however, observations can be made over a long period. During this time, the patient keeps a detailed record of all activities and symptoms. Later these are correlated with the recorded heart measurements, which can be rapidly analyzed and summarized by feeding the tape recording into a special computer system.

This newly developing research instrument promises to be of great assistance to detecting and diagnosing arrhythmias and possible other heart ailments.

Salesman passes test

BOSTON - Anthony P. Graziano of Springfield has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds.

John Hancock Distributors, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, is a subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Graziano is associated with the insurance company's district office in West Orange. To meet federal and state requirements for securities salesmen, he has passed the NASD qualifying examination and complied with all State of New Jersey regulations.

Graziano, his wife Lorraine and their children, Joseph and Anthony Jr., live at 10 Prospect pl.

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

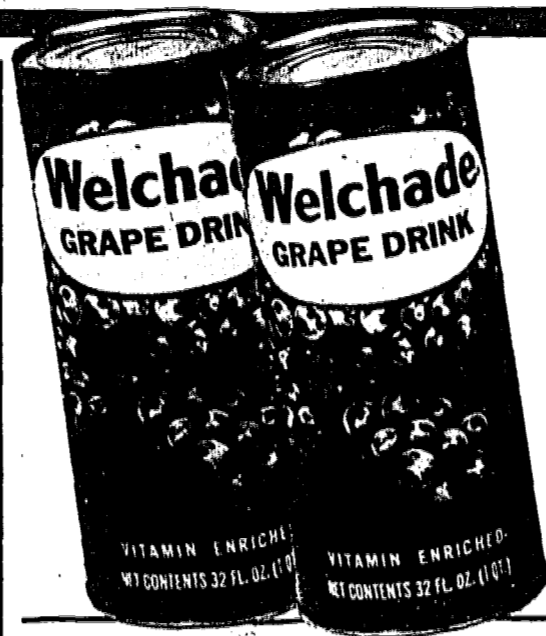
DIAL 686-7700

RICHMOND FROZEN



Orange Juice
6 oz. can **16c**

SUPER Finast



Welchade GRAPE DRINK
LIMIT 4 1 qt. can **22c**



Sweet Peas DEL MONTE
LIMIT 4 1 lb. 1 oz. can **17c**

PRICE MINDING MEANS

DEL MONTE - SOLID White Meat Tuna
3 7 oz. cans **\$1**
LIMIT 6

FINAST Prune Juice
1 qt. bot. **29c**
LIMIT 4

SCOT WHITE-ASST. Bathroom Tissue
2 1000 sheet rolls **29c**
PRICE MINDING

PRICE MINDING FROZEN FOOD

PERX COFFEE LIGHTENER
6 1 pint cartons **89c**

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Birds Eye Cool Whip | 9 oz. ctn. | 48c |
| Eggo Round Waffles | 13 oz. pkg. | 39c |
| Sara Lee Chocolate Cake | 14 oz. pkg. | 69c |
| Chun King Rolls | Meat & Shrimp, Lobster & Meat | 59c |
| Finast Broccoli Spears | 10 oz. pkg. | 22c |
| Buitoni Instant Pizza | Cheese, Pepperoni | 65c |
| Birds Eye Orange Juice | 5 6 oz. cans | \$1 |
| Finast Cauliflower | 10 oz. pkg. | 49c |
| Finast Peas & Carrots | 10 oz. pkg. | 79c |
| Birds Eye Vegetables | Mixed 10 oz. pkg. | 89c |
| Finast Pot Pies | Beef, Chicken, Turkey | 20c |
| Green Giant Green Beans | Sliced 10 oz. pkg. | 33c |
| Birds Eye Spinach | Chopped, Leaf 5 10 oz. pkg. | \$1 |
| Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Ring | | 79c |
| Morton Cream Pies | Banana, Choc., Lemon, Neopolitan | 4 for \$1 |
| Richmond French Fries | Reg. or Crinkle Cut 9 oz. pkg. | 10c |
| Birds Eye Awake | 3 9 oz. cans | 95c |
| Richmond Lemonade | 6 oz. can | 10c |
| Finast Potato Puffs | 5 9 oz. pkgs. | \$1 |
| Coffee Lightner | Finast Cream Rite 1 qt. cont. | 27c |
| Birds Eye Orange Plus | 9 oz. can | 49c |

PRICE MINDING HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Ultra Brite TOOTHPASTE
2 5 oz. tubes **\$1**
MFG'S LIST PRICE 89c

| | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Head & Shoulders | Lotion Shampoo | 6.5 oz. bot. | 1.09 |
| Finast Mouthwash | Red, Amber, Blue | 1 pt. bot. | 35c |
| Bufferin Tablets | | 36 to bot. | 59c |
| Chocks Vitamins | Plus Iron | 60 to bot. | 1.88 |
| Lavoris Mouthwash | | 15 1/2 oz. bot. | 87c |
| Baby Powder | Johnson & Johnson | 9 oz. size | 57c |
| Noxzema Skin Cream | | 4 oz. jar | 59c |
| 100 Bayer Aspirin | | bot. | 65c |
| Head & Shoulders Shampoo | | 3 1/2 oz. bot. | 69c |
| Aqua Hair Spray | Regular, Super, Unscented | 13 oz. bot. | 59c |

THE LIQUOR SHOP AT RED BANK AND SPRINGFIELD ONLY!

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| FINAST 90 PROOF GIN BEST FOR DRY MARTINI-TOM COLLINS GIN N' TONIC ETC. QUART \$4.17 HALF GAL. \$8.13 | FINAST PREFERRED 86 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON LIGHT N' FULL BODIED QUART \$4.85 | FINAST PREFERRED CANADIAN WHISKEY RYE WHISKEY AT ITS BEST QUART \$5.07 HALF GAL. \$9.99 |
| FINAST 80 PROOF VODKA EXCEPTIONAL FOR MARTINI, SCREWDRIVERS & BLOODY MARY'S QUART \$3.67 HALF GAL. \$7.23 | FINAST PREFERRED RUM IMPORTED LIGHT OR DARK BEST FOR ALL RUM DRINKS DAQUIRI, RUM N' COKE ETC. FULL QUART \$3.89 | FINAST PREFERRED 86 PROOF SCOTCH WHISKY 100% IMPORTED SMOOTH N' LIGHT QUART \$5.17 MONEY SAVING HALF GAL. \$9.99 |

These Are Our Everyday Prices... Alcoholic Beverages Are Not Sale Priced! In Case of Typographical Errors, Alcoholic Beverage Commission Prices Prevail.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| THIS COUPON WORTH 15c Towards purchase of 1/2 gal. plastic bot. of Miracle White Super Cleaner Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th | THIS COUPON WORTH 10c Towards purchase of 1 lb. can of HILLS BROS. COFFEE Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th | THIS COUPON WORTH 7c Towards purchase of 4 roll pkg. of Waldorf Bathroom Tissue Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th |
|---|--|--|

CLIP 'N' SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

Prices effective Sun., June 14th thru Sat., June 20th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



**Five homes
burglarized,
police told**

Five homes were broken into and burglarized last week, according to Springfield police.

The occupant of an apartment on Hillside avenue called police last Tuesday and reported that someone had broken in. No signs of forced entry were observed, the report said. Four rings, a watch and a tape deck valued at about \$1100 were missing, according to reports.

Two houses on Evergreen avenue were burglarized. One homeowner called to report that his house had been entered last Wednesday and cash and jewelry valued at about \$1100 was missing. The report said that bonds and miscellaneous papers were found in the rear of a car two days later.

The other house on Evergreen avenue had about \$600 in cash missing, the owner reported. There were no signs of forced entry, according to police.

Last Friday, the owners of a house on Cambridge terrace were home while a burglar entered through an unlocked window on the front porch, according to police. About \$150 in cash was taken, the report said.

Cash of undetermined value and credit cards were stolen Saturday from a house on Leslie court, according to police.

A truck and a motorcycle were reported stolen last week, police said. The foreman at Builders Fair on Rt. 22 called police Friday to report that an International Van truck was stolen from the parking lot during the night.

John Rianza of Morris avenue called police last Wednesday to report that his motorcycle was stolen from in front of his house.

The manager of Morris Avenue Motors reported that merchandise valued at about \$2200 was stolen from new cars parked there. The items were 15 batteries, 15 spare tires and wheels and 3 carburetors, according to reports.

Mrs. Robin Firkser of Clark reported that a guitar valued at about \$50 was stolen from her car in the parking lot at Stanley's Restaurant at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues. She told police that she had left her car unlocked.

Two bicycles were stolen Monday, according to police. Anthony Cella of 545 S. Springfield ave. told police a bike was stolen from the rear of his home.

Jose Hernandez of 9 Berkeley rd. had his bicycle stolen from the rear of the Florence Gaudineer School. He told police that someone took his and substituted another in its place.

**Dairy farms
holding an
open house**

Nine New Jersey dairy farms will hold open house to the public on Sunday as a part of the June Dairy Month observance. The farms, located throughout the state are: Pinehill Farm, just south of Washington on Rt. 31 in Warren County; Kanach Farm, on Rt. 514, between Ringoes and Reaville, Hunterdon County; George Preidel Dairy Farm, Mansfield-Hedding road, Bordentown, Burlington County; Walker-Gordon Farm, Princeton road, Plainsboro, Middlesex County; C.S. Rogers Farm, Mt. Rose-Pennington road, east of Pennington, Mercer County.

Also Herman Ricker and Sons Dairy Farm, 2-1/2 miles north of Sussex on Rt. 284, Sussex County; Cream Valley Dairies, on Rt. 40 east of Woodstown, Salem County; Alvin String Farm, Harrisonville road, Harrisonville, Gloucester County; Scott Farms, Rt. 513, 1/4 mile west of Long Valley, Morris County.

The farms will welcome the public from noon to 6 p.m. All phases of the farming operation will be explained by the farmer and his family. William Pettit, Burlington County, chairman of the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee that is sponsoring the event, said, "We believe this will give urban families an opportunity to see at first hand how their milk is produced on modern New Jersey dairy farms. We suggest that families decide which of the nine farms they would like to visit, and plan to have an outing in New Jersey's countryside on the 21st. Everyone is welcome."

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

**PRICE MINDING
Finast
Ketchup**



14 oz. bot.

15^c

LIMIT 4

**SUPER
Finast**

**Finast Soda
ALL FLAVORS**



10 12 oz. cans 79^c

**Viva Towels
WHITE - DECOR. - ASST.**



JUMBO SIZE 126 sheet roll 29^c

HARD CASH SAVINGS!

**FINAST WHITE-ASST.
Paper Plates
9 INCH SIZE 100 to pkg. 59^c**
PRICE MINDING

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Green Beans
5 9 oz. pkgs. \$1**
CUT OR FRENCH

**MOTT'S
Apple Juice
3 1 qt. bot. 89^c**
PRICE MINDING

PRICE MINDING BAKERY SAVINGS

**COUNTRY STYLE & ROUND SANDWICH BREAD
FINAST BREAD SALE 3 1 lb. loaves \$1**

**PRICE MINDING
FINAST ANGEL CAKE 13 oz. pkg. 55^c**

FINAST ENGLISH MUFFINS PRICE MINDING 12 to pkg. 43^c

**Fresh Pies
FINAST-ALL VARIETIES
1 lb. 8 oz. EACH 10^c OFF REG. PRICE**

**PRICE MINDING DAIRY SAVINGS
NATURAL SWISS**

KRAFT AGED 5^c OFF LABEL 8 oz. pkg. 55^c

WHIPPED Kraft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup 39^c

SHARP-REFILLS Wispride Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. 73^c

CHEESE SPREAD LOAF Chef Delight 2 lb. pkg. 67^c

FINAST-N.Y. STATE-STICK Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. 73^c

FINAST Whipped Cream Topping 7 oz. ctn. 43^c

REGULAR NON-DAIRY Imperial Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 41^c

PRICE-MINDING Finast Half & Half 1 pt. ctn. 27^c

CORN OIL Finast Margarine (Non Dairy) 1 lb. pkg. 25^c

PRICE-MINDING Richmond Butter 1 lb. pkg. 82^c

FINAST SPREAD American Singles 12 oz. pkg. 63^c

PRICE-MINDING Print Lard 1 lb. pkg. 20^c

FINAST Soft Margarine (Non Dairy) 1 lb. pkg. 36^c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 35^c

PRICE-MINDING Kraft Velveeta Cheese 1 lb. pkg. 77^c

PILLSBURY-SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK Hungry Jack Biscuits 2 9/2 oz. pkgs. 39^c

Bathroom Tissue Richmond, White Ass't. 3 4 roll \$1⁰⁰

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 2 25 ft. rolls 51

Scott Towels Jumbo Size, Assorted White or Decorated 168 sheets roll 29^c

Finast 100 Cold Cups 7 oz. pkg. 59^c

Small Potatoes White-Whole 8 1-lb. cans \$1

Pork and Beans Richmond 8 1-lb. cans \$1

THIS COUPON WORTH 10^c
Towards purchase of 5 oz. jar of **CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE (INSTANT)**
Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th M.F.G.

THIS COUPON WORTH 10^c
Towards purchase of 1 lb. pkg. of **KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE**
Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th M.F.G.

Lo Suds Detergent Finast 3 lb. box 49^c

Finast Potato Sticks 7 1/2 oz. can 29^c

Liquid Detergent Richmond 1 qt. pl. bot. 29^c

Parsons Ammonia Sudsy 1 pt. 12 oz. bot. 24^c

Salada Tea Bags 10c Off Label 48 to pkg. 53^c

Vanish Bowl Cleaner 1 lb. 4 oz. can 35^c

THIS COUPON WORTH 10^c
Towards purchase of 6 oz. jar of **HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE**
Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th M.F.G.

THIS COUPON WORTH 15^c
Towards purchase of 2 lb. can of **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
Limit (1) good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., June 20th M.F.G.

YWCA has testimonial for director

Miss Mary Emma Farmer, executive director of the Summit YWCA, was honored last week at a retirement dinner attended by several hundred of her friends. Miss Farmer will retire as executive of the YW at the end of July.

Among those who lauded her accomplishments since she came to Summit Association in 1955 were Mrs. Joseph E. Arace, Jr., current president of the board of trustees, as well as five of the eight ex-presidents of the board who served during the past 15 years. They included: Mrs. Robert Teel, Mrs. Bruce Findley, and Mrs. Frederic W. Amberg, all of Summit; Mrs. F. L. Greenley and Mrs. C. E. Schindler, Jr. both of New Providence. Greetings also came from ex-presidents Miss Dorothy Bunker unable to attend because of illness; Mrs. O. A. Shipley, now residing in Florida; and Mrs. Harold S. Renne, now in Chicago.

During her years at the Summit YW, Miss Farmer was instrumental in the YWCA's endorsement and support of the Weaver Court housing project and in the formation of the Summit Open Housing Committee, the origins of which were in the YWCA. She encouraged programs, such as the black culture series, inter-racial dialogue groups, and the formation of a Race Relations Committee. She has worked toward the increase of black participation in the YWCA, not only in program, but on committees, the board of trustees and the staff.

During her last years as executive, she has seen the local association through a capital funds drive that resulted in the formation of a complete health, physical education and recreation program, with an addition to the original building that has more than doubled its size. Membership during her service to the YWCA has taken great strides, and has more than doubled in the last year.

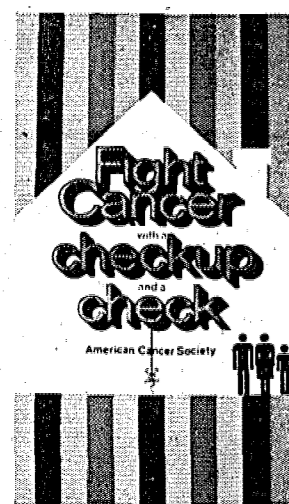
Miss Farmer is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Before coming to Summit she was executive director of the Frankford branch of the YWCA in Philadelphia and the Bronx branch of the YWCA in New York.

Main office award for Kalem agency

The Daniel D. Kalem insurance agent of Springfield has been recognized as a "1970 Select Circle Agency" by the Central Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio. The recognition for outstanding performance and service was announced at a dinner meeting on June 8 in Whiteface, N.Y.

The meeting was attended by agents and their wives, serviced by Central Mutual's New York branch office, which serves the states of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



You can help fight cancer two ways:

Have a checkup once a year, every year. A check-up gives your doctor a chance to give you a chance. Because many cancers are curable if they are detected early and treated promptly. Ask your doctor to include a procto in your exam, for early diagnosis of rectal and colon cancer.

Women should have a Pap test. Cancer of the uterus is curable in almost 100% of cases and this simple, painless test is your best protection.

And send a generous check to your local Unit of the American Cancer Society. To continue nationwide programs of research, education and service to patients.

DOUBLE SEALED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

SUPER Finast

FRESH CHICKENS

WHOLE

For Frying, Broiling, Baking or Barbecue

29^c

lb.

| | | | |
|---|--|---|------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calif. Steak | | Bone In Chuck | lb. 88 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fillet Steaks | | Boneless Chuck | lb. 98 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Breast Cutlets | | Boneless Skinless | lb. 99 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beef Short Ribs | | Lean Meaty | lb. 69 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Chuck | | Fresh Nutritious | lb. 79 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Round | | Fresh Lean | lb. 95 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mizrach Kosher | | Bologna or Salami | lb. \$1.09 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sliced Bacon | | CLOVERDALE 1 lb. vac pak | 79 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liverwurst or Bologna | | Finest Chunks | lb. 69 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Franks | | Finest or Colonial Skinless or All Beef | lb. 79 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sliced Bacon | | Swift Premium With The Sweet Smoked Taste | lb. 95 ^c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canned Ham | | Swift Premium | 3 lb. 53 ²⁹ |

CALIF.

POT ROAST

79^c

BONE IN CHUCK CUT lb.

PRICE MINDING

FRESH — LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS

5 to 6 lb. AVERAGE WEIGHT

53^c

lb.

"IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHICKHAUS"

ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

FRANKS 1 lb. vac. pak. 85^c

SCHICKHAUS BACON 1 lb. vac. pak. 95^c

PRICE MINDING

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

SHORT CUT

79^c

lb.

OSCAR MAYER COLD CUTS

BOLOGNA SALAMI

ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF lb. 53^c lb. 69^c

PRICE-MINDING FOR GREATER SAVINGS!

MR. DELI. WHERE DELI IS AVAILABLE

Roast Beef

1/4 lb. 59^c

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Bologna | TRUNZ OR KRAUSS SLICED TO ORDER | lb. 89 ^c |
| Nova Scotia Salmon | | quarter lb. 89 ^c |
| Rice Pudding | PRICE MINDING | lb. 45 ^c |
| Potato Salad | PRICE MINDING | lb. 25 ^c |

PRICE MINDING SEAFOOD SAVINGS

GREENLAND TURBOT FILLET

FROZEN lb. 55^c

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| HALLIBUT STEAK | Center Cut Snow White | lb. 89 ^c |
| CHERRYSTONE CLAMS | Fresh | 2 lbs. 75 ^c |
| SCALLOPS | Heat & Serve | 12 oz. \$1.29 pkg. |
| HADDOCK FILLET | Heat & Serve | lb. 99 ^c |

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

SUGAR SWEET Watermelons

99^c

WHOLE each

Florida Sweet Corn

4

ears

39^c

Prices effective Sun., June 14th thru Sat., June 20th.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALDWIN WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER
Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE.
& SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Russell Gabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabay, of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services last Saturday.

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach his last Erev Shabbat sermon at Temple Sharey Shalom.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner conducts his last Sabbath morning service at Temple Sharey Shalom and will preach the sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

Today -- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Friday -- 5 p.m., Senior Choir picnic at the home of John Bunnell, music director.

Sunday -- 10 a.m., communion service with reception of new members. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. Special recognition will be given to Harold W. Jones, who is retiring as superintendent of the Church School. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel.
Tuesday -- 2 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at the Clinton Presbyterian Church.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 8 p.m., congregational meeting in the Fellowship Hall to vote on new heating system and renovation of Fellowship Hall.
Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday -- Father's Day, 9:30 a.m., chapel service and Church School will meet jointly in the Fellowship Hall. Church School promotion certificates and Bibles will be presented. Miss Joy Holloway, Methodist missionary to Bolivia, will be the guest speaker, including a slide lecture on her participation in a United States-Bolivia mission team developing a new village. 9:30 a.m., German language worship. Sermon: "A Young Man's Question." 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "With Windows Wide Open." Fathers, and members of the Chancel and Wesley choirs, will be recognized at this service.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22
Daily Vacation Bible School, June 22 through 26.

Today -- 8 p.m., choir practice.
Saturday -- Sunday School picnic.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult school, 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls; daily Vacation Bible School.
Tuesday -- 9:30 to noon, Daily Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday -- 9:30 to noon Daily Vacation Bible School. 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid. 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m., Deacons' meeting.
For Daily Vacation Bible School information, call Mrs. R. Goense, 233-5253.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Newcomers hear talk on 'Ikebania' flower arranging

Mrs. Alan Atkins, who was born in Tokyo and is a graduate of the Otani Women's College in Japan, was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. Mrs. Atkins, who was introduced by Mrs. Henry Zibbro, chairman of the day, spoke on the art of "Ikebania" flower arranging, demonstrating several styles.

Mrs. John Kueler, a member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, spoke on the work of the squad and its need for more volunteers to serve the needs of the community. Mrs. Kueler stressed the need for general knowledge of "what to do," and in this connection offered to give a training course to the Newcomers' membership.

It was announced that the Mountainside Cadet Corps, consisting of boys 17 to 21 years of age, is open to new members. Anyone interested in joining the corps and assisting the Rescue Squad in their calls can call Mrs. Kueler at 232-8490.

Mrs. Robert Cohen, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Benno, Mrs. Noel DeWeese and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, who were attending their first meeting, and the following new members: Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mrs. Claus Andreasen, Mrs. Harold Burdge, Mrs. Levi Reeves and Mrs. Max Zelman. Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon joined the club's "Last Roses" as her term reached expiration.

The following members were nominated from the membership at large for the nominating committee: Mrs. Errol Meisner, Mrs. Melvin Barb, Mrs. Carl Fehrenback, Mrs. Edward Mizla and Mrs. Milton Kukon.

The annual picnic and splash party will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Barb on July 8. Mrs. Ronald Heymann is the chairman and Mrs. Joseph Ward is co-chairman. There will be no monthly luncheon meetings held over the summer months. They will resume with a lingerie fashion show, "Made-moiselle," to be held on Sept. 9.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. At 5:30 p.m. a bus will leave parking lot for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium.

Friday -- 5:30 p.m., bus will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade in New York.

Saturday -- 5:30 p.m., bus to the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his message in I John. Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, is held at the 11 o'clock hour. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message on "What Is This World Coming To?" by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
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THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Saturday -- Youth League outing to Shore Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship; Holy Communion.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERALD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. LUMACH,
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 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday -- 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service.



MRS. MYRON S. ASNIS

Cheryl A. Kaplan, Myron S. Asnis are wed Saturday

Miss Cheryl Anne Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of 2 Layng ter., Springfield, was married Saturday to Myron Steven Asnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Asnis of West Orange.

Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union. A reception followed, Helene Asnis and Diane Asnis of West Orange, the groom's sisters, served as bridesmaids.

Stanley Asnis of New York City served as best man, Sam Kaplan of Springfield was the usher.

Mrs. Asnis is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Her husband is a graduate of Penn State University and is in the Naval Reserve. He was on active duty for 14 months. He is employed by Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Menlo Park.

Susan Blackman is wed on Sunday to Stuart Schnur

Miss Susan Frances Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman of Springfield, was married Sunday to Stuart Schnur, son of Mrs. Gertrude Schnur of Kingston, N.Y., and Ernest Schnur of Rahway.

Rabbi Israel Dresner officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor in Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sandra Blackman, as maid of honor, Mona Schnur, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

Nicholas Theisz of Westwood served as best man, Ushers were Jeffrey Blackman of Peckskill, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Martin Tirsch of Kingston, brother-in-law of the groom; James Antizzo of Califon and Paul Stein of Bergenfield.

Mrs. Schnur, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, graduated last week from Douglass College. She will teach Spanish in Bridgewater High School in the fall.

Mr. Schnur was graduated from Westwood High School and Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He will teach in the Piscataway school system.

Linda Marion Guy becomes bride of Paul E. Plante Jr.



MRS. PAUL E. PLANTE JR.
Miss Linda Marion Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Guy of Cranford, was married Saturday to Paul E. Plante Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Plante of 461 Summit rd., Mountainside.

The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist of Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, and the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth.

Mary O'Brien of Cranford served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marion Rahmer, the bride's cousin, of Port Carbon, Pa.; Alyce Plante, the groom's sister, of Mountainside, and Denise Philbin of Cranford.

Robert Lorenze of Clark served as best man, Ushers were Kevin Fenton of Mountainside, Robert Haas of Cranford and Carl Vertuca of Lexington, Ky. Walter A. Guy III, the bride's brother, and Lewis Everdale, the bride's cousin, both of Cranford, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Plante is a graduate of Cranford High School. She is employed as an accounting clerk at New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Cranford.

Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He received an associate in arts degree from Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky., and is working towards a bachelor of science degree at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed at Wagner Precision Tool and Manufacturing Co., Union.

Party held to celebrate Lechter anniversary

More than 150 persons attended a 50th wedding anniversary party Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. David Lechter of West Orange. The party was given by their children, Mrs. Samuel Greenfelt of 18 Berkeley rd., Springfield, and Albert Lechter of Livingston.

Mr. Lechter is founder and chairman of the board of David Lechter Distributors. He is semi-retired and is vice-president of the Ahavath Achim B'tai Jacob and David Synagogue of West Orange.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL

Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship. Child care during service.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Judith Melinek is bride on June 9 of Marvin Morrison



Miss Judith Melinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melinek of 35 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was married June 9 to Marvin Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison of 126 Pitt rd., Springfield.

Rabbi Leon Yagod performed the ceremony in his study at Congregation AABC, Irvington. A reception will be held June 28 at the Towers Steak House, Springfield, after the couple returns from their honeymoon.

Miss Iris Melinek served as maid of honor for her sister. The bride's brother, Stuart Melinek, was the best man.

Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a secretary for Zep Manufacturing Co., Springfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is employed by Marco Transmissions.

Following a honeymoon in Nassau, the couple will reside in Edison.

Volunteer service cited by Auxiliary

Three Springfield residents were among 54 women who were honored at a luncheon recently for volunteer service to Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

They were: Mrs. Harry Fox of 75 Forest dr., 400 hours; Mrs. David Rubin of 11 E. Troy dr., 200 hours, and Mrs. Louis Bressman of 100 Stone Hill rd., 100 hours.

The awards were presented by the Medical Center's Women's Auxiliary. Speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center.

Miss Ford to wed Mr. Wiedmann



Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 36 Franklin pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to August O. Wiedmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wiedmann of Kingston, N.Y.

Miss Ford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the State University of New York, New Paltz, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of the State University of New York where he majored in art education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Art Center lists classes

"Summer classes at the Summit Art Center are rapidly filling," Chairman Virginia Collins announced this week.

Drawing and painting, sculpture, photography and print-making are offered. Children's and adult classes are both held, in daytime and at night.

The classes are divided into six sessions, from June 22 to July 30, except for the Sunday life sessions, which are on a per diem basis.

Many of the instructors are public school teachers in the winter, and join the Summit Art Center staff during the summer.

They include: John Cullen, David Long, Nora Herz, Edwin Havas, Leon Wall, Elizabeth Korn, Haig Oundjian, Linda Press, David Finkbeiner, Pauline Lorentz and Lawrence Umbreit.

Further information may be obtained from the Summit Art Center, 273-9121, or Mrs. A. B. Collins, 379-2430.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
FIRST SESSION - JUNE 22-26, 1970
Children ages 3 to 6
ALL ARE WELCOME!
9:15 - 11:45 a.m.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

Summer is the salad season. Here's a variety idea. Combine 1 1/2 cups (12 oz) cottage cheese with 1/2 cup of one of the following: diced cucumber, celery or green pepper; drained crush pineapple; silvered, toasted almonds or pecans; grated carrot plus 1/4 cup chopped peanuts. Serve on crisp greens.

If your main dish is heavy or highly spiced, serve a simple dessert such as sherbert, custard or fruit and cheese.

A tart sauce is just the thing for barbecuing beefburgers, chops or kabobs. Just mix together one cup soy sauce, 1 cup salad oil, 3/4 cup lemon juice and a halved clove of garlic. Baste the meat as it broils.

For bacon curls to spark up eggs, salads or sandwiches, panbroil bacon slightly, then wind around a fork and finish cooking until crisp.

Chili Con Carne
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup water
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 can (1 pound) kidney beans
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Brown beef and cook onion, chili powder, garlic until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes; stir now and then, 4 servings.

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CHARGE FOR PICTURES

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

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Drama in Footwear

Janice Paige Andem is bride Saturday of Kenneth J. Black

Miss Janice Paige Andem, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Andem of Kenilworth, and Mr. Robert L. Andem of Bloomfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Kenneth John Black of 675 Fairfield ave., Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur John Black of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Whitehouse Station.



MRS. KENNETH J. BLACK

The Rev. James R. Cooper Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony in Community United Methodist Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. Walter A. Koval Jr., organist and choir director of the church, served as organist and soloist. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Hugh A. Giordano of Fanwood, Barbara Black of Hackettstown, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Swarden of Elizabeth, Kathleen Alfieri of Kenilworth and Susan Muraglia of Westfield.

Robert G. Black of Palm Harbor, Fla. served as best man for his brother, Usher, were Richard A. Black of Palm Harbor, another brother of the groom; Richard N. Jacob of Three Bridges and Donald Alan Thompson of Flemington.

Mrs. Black, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Union College in Cranford, will teach second grade in St. Ann's School, Raritan in the fall.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School, Union Junior College, Cranford and Rutgers, the State University, Newark, is employed as a field representative for New Jersey State Department of Health, Bureau of Virology.

Following a honeymoon trip through Canada, the couple will reside in Flemington.

Virginia L. Dauth married Saturday to M. D. Dewald

Miss Virginia Lucie Dauth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dauth of 396 Durham ct., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Airman Michael Daniel Dewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dewald of 112 South Michigan ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Jean S. Dauth of Union served as maid of honor for her sister.

John H. Dewald of Parsippany, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Alfred H. Dauth Jr. of Union, brother of the bride, and Jeffery C. Baumann of Union.

Mrs. Dewald was graduated from Union High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, is in the United States Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Wildwood, the couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.



MRS. MICHAEL DEWALD

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Paul Poliseo is born to Kenilworth couple

An eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Paul Poliseo, was born June 14, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Poliseo of 42 Pembroke dr., Kenilworth. He

joins a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Susan. Mrs. Poliseo is the former Dorothy Martin of Newark.

IT HELPS According to the National Institute of Dental Research the greatest known preventive of tooth decay is fluoridated water.

Pamela Nadzan born to Unionites

A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, Pamela Ann Nadzan, was born June 9, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nadzan of 304 Ohio st., Union. She joins a brother Paul. Mrs. Nadzan is the former Peggy Winters.

Cruise vacation

Miss Sandy Onusack of 327 Newark ave., Union, a secretary for an insurance company, recently took a holiday cruise to Bermuda aboard the Cunard Liner, "Franconia," which sailed from New York Harbor.

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MISS ELAINE FLAMMER

Elaine Flammer plans spring date

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flammer of 1272 Wilshire dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Mary Flammer, to Ensign Michael Paul Kunigonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunigonis of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and All Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown, is employed by All Souls Hospital as a staff nurse on a surgical floor.

Pizza party slated for fifth graders by PTA and mothers

A fifth grade pizza party featuring a rock music group and games, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union, it was announced by PTA co-chairmen Mrs. Carl Lardieri and Mrs. Diamond Papadiskos. The party will be given by the fifth grade mothers and will be partially subsidized by the PTA.

Summer music scholarships were awarded to students of Connecticut Farms from PTA funds. The students are Evelyn Papadiskos, Cynthia Drechsel, Linda Ranck, Beth Garbrant, Carol Rabey, Russell Wyckoff and Lori Baldwin.

Mrs. John Truhe, legislation chairman, has announced that the PTAs are asking their members to write to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex., to show support of Bible readings in space-crafts by astronauts.

Mrs. Norman Boucher, budget and finance chairman, has started plans for a fall fair. White elephant articles may be donated by contacting Mrs. Boucher at 687-6898.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cardinal Dougherty High School, Philadelphia, and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is an ensign in the United States Navy and will report to Newport, R.I. in August.

A spring wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Buses to go to Crusade

A special bus service from Union to Shea Stadium in New York City to the 1970 Billy Graham New York crusade, will be provided by the First Baptist Church of Union (Colonial avenue and Thoreau terrace). Buses will leave each evening Wednesday, and June 25, 27 and 28, at 5:30 and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from the church. Bus donation will be \$1.50 and the church provides a ticket for entrance to the stadium.

In addition to Mr. Graham's Biblical speeches, and the regular singers, George Beverly Shea and Myrtle Hall, special guests will include Anita Bryant, Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer and Jerome Hines.

For bus reservations on Wednesday, Blanche Marsh, 686-5293; Saturday, Marilyn Schober, 688-6691, and Sunday, Ernest Hogenbirk, 687-4167.

Family and friends are invited.

Third child born to Union couple

A five-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Laura Marie Torsiello, was born June 10, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Torsiello of 221 Kawameeh dr., Union. She joins a brother, Paul, 6 and a sister, Tracy, 3-1/2.

Mrs. Torsiello is the former Madge Drenkowski.

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

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SARA LEE POUND CAKE 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

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100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS KOTEX NAPKINS
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COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 20

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| DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. 14-oz. can 33¢ | PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT DOLE DRINK 1-qt. 14-oz. can 25¢ | GRAND UNION TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. jar 19¢ | FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves 89¢ | MANLEY APPLE PIE 8" dish 55¢ | MANLEY BABKA COFFEE CAKE 8" x 10" pan 55¢ |
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| BREAKFAST TREAT BIRSEYE AWAKE 3 9-oz. cans \$1.00 | GREEN GIANT WHITE CORN OR LIMA BEANS 10-oz. pkg. 37¢ | CARROT NUGGETS 10-oz. pkg. 37¢ | BROCCOLI LITTLE CHEF 10-oz. pkg. 37¢ | PIZZA PIE 4 10-oz. pkg. 49¢ | COBBLERS 12 in. pkg. 69¢ |
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| HEAVENLY COFFEE CHOCK FULL O'NUTS WITH COUPON AT LEFT 1-lb. can 79¢ | DEL MONTE DRINKS 1-lb. 14-oz. can 29¢ | MARMALADE 3 1-lb. 14-oz. can \$1.00 | ALCOA FOIL 12" x 25-ft. roll 25¢ | CAPT. CRUNCH - PEANUT BUTTER CEREAL 11-oz. pkg. 49¢ | MAGNESA NAPKINS DEAL LABEL 3 100 \$1.00 | LIQUID BLEACH 1-gal. jug 39¢ |
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FDU is accepting applications for new music course

Professor Stanley Purdy, chairman of the fine arts department on the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that applications are being received for the new music education major to be inaugurated in September.

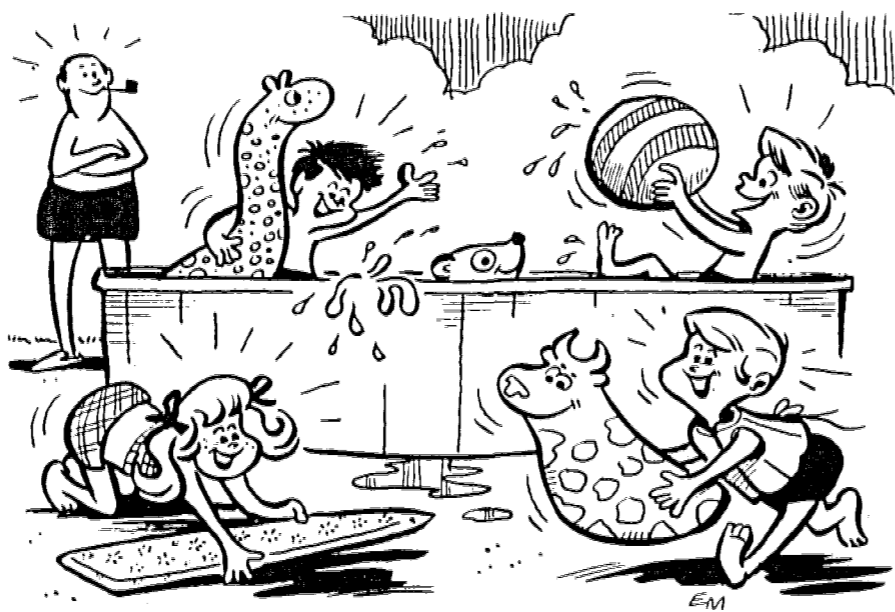
The Fine Arts Department, in association with the College of Education, is establishing a program specializing in the training of choral conductors and piano teachers. The curriculum, as developed by the Fine Arts faculty, represents a drastic departure from the traditional approach to music teacher training.

In the applied music field, choral conducting majors will have a total of eight semesters of piano (11 credit hours), six semesters of conducting (12 credit hours), seven semesters of voice (nine credit hours), two semesters of voice (four credit hours), six semesters of conducting (12 credit hours), in addition to the various ensemble experiences. Both majors will be certified by the State of New Jersey to teach vocal music and/or piano, Kindergarten through 12.

Distinctive features of this curriculum will continue from the sophomore year throughout the rest of the student's academic undergraduate work. Beginning with the third semester, a two-hour seminar in the performance practices of each musical period will be coordinated with studies in vocal literature, piano literature, conducting and music theory for a comprehensive study in depth of each period, i.e. Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary.

Most music education programs do not offer this intensive concentration in conducting. At Fairleigh Dickinson University, the emphasis will be placed on preparing the teacher in the art of choral interpretation, and the development of conducting skills that are needed in the training of first-rate choral ensembles.

The new program also aims to develop qualified teachers of the piano, both for the public schools and for private studios. "The primacy of the piano has long been recognized as an important tool of the public school music teacher," states Professor Purdy. "This program, however, aims to prepare piano teachers in the latest techniques of keyboard teaching including the use of electronic piano laboratories in relation to group instruction."



Playing it cool with water toys

A heavy rain is invariably followed by two other acts of nature. Worms coming up for air. And kids going out of their way to march through puddles.

The urge to slosh is irresistible because all children, even those who say no to soap, are fascinated by bodies of water of any size. If it's a droplet, Junior pushes it around with his finger. If it's a curbside stream, he builds a dam. If it's an ocean, he can barely wait to get wet all over.

Nobody who knows kids is ever surprised by their affinity for water, of course. Not parents, or teachers, or child psychologists, or camp counselors—and certainly not the producers of water toys. These manufacturers are cheerfully aware that the phenomenon has everything to do with the fact that millions of dollars worth of such products will be sold this year in stores across the U.S.

According to the trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, the money will be spent both on playthings that weren't on the market at all a few generations back and on new versions of old standbys.

Do you remember, for instance, when a discarded inner tube or bulky water wings used

to be the standard means for staying afloat? You'll still see these occasionally, but today's small fry are usually buoyed up by safety vests, or blow-up rafts, or polyfoam boards, or colorful swim rings, or animal-design inflatables that include such unlikely aquarians as a cow, a dinosaur, and a raccoon and a billy-goat.

Several other float aids are right out of Salvador Dali—air-filled representations of oversized eyes, lips and teeth guaranteed to draw shrieks from the bikini set.

Alarms are also apt to be sounded when kid brothers and other wild types are cavorting just below the surface with masks and fins. (Have you ever been whacked on the calf by a rubber fin?)

A great many float and swim toys remain close to home, says the TMA. They add to the fun and healthy outdoor exercise enjoyed by those millions of families who own backyard pools of the above-ground type. The latter range from small waders, rigid or inflatable and about a foot deep, to the medium-to-giant sizes with depths up to 4-1/2 feet. On days too cool for immersion anywhere—pool, surf, river, lake or pond—kids do the next best thing. They toss beachballs or

Age discrimination is target of program by 2 departments

WASHINGTON — A cooperative effort to strengthen the federal ban on age discrimination in employment was announced recently by the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Robert D. Moran, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, and John B. Martin, commissioner on aging in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, have signed a memorandum of understanding under which state and local units on aging, and Wage and Hour Division field personnel will work together throughout the country. They will publicize the existence and provisions of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 and inform potential victims of age discrimination how to obtain relief.

The law, which is enforced by the Wage and Hour Division, bars job bias against persons between 40 and 65. It seeks to guarantee employment for the older worker based on his ability rather than on age. The law's purpose, to promote equal employment opportunities for older workers, is also a major objective of the Older Americans Act administered by the Administration on Aging.

In announcing their agreement, Administrator Moran and Commissioner Martin said that discrimination based on age is fully as pervasive and damaging to the economy and to human dignity as is discrimination based on race, sex or any other arbitrary criteria. Moran and Martin said their joint effort would help promote job opportunities for workers over 40 and that the resulting improvement in economic status would carry over to provide a more adequate income level for retired workers.

plastic saucers around. Or they settle down in the sand, or sandbox, with pail and shovel sets, sifters, castle-shapers, funnels and windmills. Or they play modern mariner and launch all kinds of toy boats—galloos, motorboats, fishing boats, sideward riverboats, submarines (that actually submerge), ferries and sampans.

Novelties come into play, too, items such as a performing seal, motorized amphibious vehicles, mechanical fish, miniature divers with tiny aqualungs, and a dolphin that blows water at you.

And for the offspring who have everything, consider this beauty: a battery-powered boat for gadding about in pools.

'Astronauts' of inner space might wear special clothing

Coal miners will be wearing astronaut suits if the coal industry uses a new system described in Chemical and Engineering News. The system involves replacing the air in a mine with an oxygen-free atmosphere in order to reduce mine explosions, black lung disease and water pollution from acid mine drainage, says the American Chemical Society weekly.

Acid mine drainage occurs when iron compounds, usually associated with coal deposits, are exposed to air and water. One of the products is sulfuric acid, which is picked up by natural drainage waters and washed into streams to create a major pollution problem. "U. S. coal mines, active and abandoned, emit the equivalent of eight million tons of sulfuric acid per year," says the magazine. "About half is neutralized by the natural alkalinity of the receiving streams; the rest destroys vegetation, kills fish and renders streams useless for recreation or as water supplies. . . . The deadly flow can continue for decades, even from mines long abandoned, if nothing is done to check it."

In a joint project, the Cyrus Wm. Rice Division of NUS Corporation, Pittsburgh, and Island Creek Coal Company, Holden, West Virginia, are developing a system which replaces the air in mines with an oxygen-free atmosphere, and puts tomorrow's miners in life-support suits similar to those worn by today's astronauts.

Since mines tend to "breathe" with changes in the atmosphere, sealing of the mines is recommended—whether active or abandoned—prior to pumping in sufficient inert gas to

maintain a slight positive pressure. The most economical inert gas would be that produced by burning natural gas in an inert gas generator, or by an internal combustion machine driving an electric generator, thus creating a bonus in terms of power.

IN THE CASE of an abandoned mine, sealing and pumping in the inert gas is all that is required, the magazine indicates. However, active mines will require gas locks for entering and leaving personnel. Way stations, ventilated with fresh air from the surface, would contain sanitary facilities and emergency supplies and also would be equipped with gas locks. Surrounded by an airtight duct, the coal conveyor would remove the coal to a two-section storage bin—in effect, another gas lock—from which coal could be loaded onto trucks.

"What has finally emerged owes a lot to space technology," reports C&EN. "The miner would wear a helmet and face mask, supported so as to swivel with head movements; the three-piece suit consisting of a porous undergarment, a lightweight gas barrier of rubberized cloth and an outside heavy-duty coverall; boots, and gloves.

"Although the costs of converting to oxygen-free operation would be high—especially for active mines—there are some partially offsetting economic advantages, over and above the environmental benefits. Massive ventilation systems, now required to provide fresh air and flush out dangerous gases, would not be needed. Electrical equipment need not be explosion-proof.

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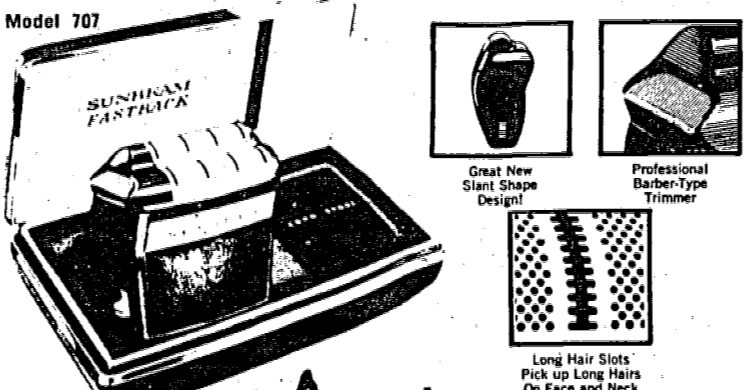
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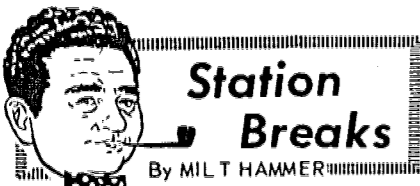
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Station Breaks

By MIL T HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS: Original Sound Track Music by Georges Delerue. The film now appearing on local screens is the richly mounted historical drama starring Richard Burton as Henry VIII and Genevieve Bujold as the ill-fated Anne Boleyn. As we've suggested in the past, see the movie first, and your listening enjoyment will be doubled. (DECCA RECORDS)...

STORMY WEEKEND: By the Mystic Moods Orchestra. More oh, so quiet listening with some excellent sound effects, by this group of talented music-makers on their latest LP album. The ear-soothers include: "Love Is Blue," "If You Go Away," "Waltz For Tricia," "Theme From Stormy Weekend" (Interlude), "Lovers Lullaby," "Visions," "Come Saturday Morning," "I Can't Get Away From You," "Ne Dis Rein" (Say No More), "4:22 A.M.," "Monday, Monday" and more of "Theme From Stormy Weather." (PHILIPS RECORDS)

Also on the RHILIPS label, HALF & HALF, by Frankie Valli and The 4 Seasons. The ingredients of the LP include 5 new songs performed by Frankie, and 5 new songs performed by The 4 Seasons. Selections include: "Emilly," "And That Reminds Me," "Circles In The Sand," "Sorry," "The Girl I'll Never Know" (Angels Never Fly This Low), "She Gives Me Light," "To Make My Father Proud," "Patch Of Blue," "The Morning After Loving You" and a medley of "Any Day Now" and "Oh Happy Day." A goodie...

On the comedy side, MOMS MABLEY LIVE AT SING SING. Moms has been playing for prison audiences for many years, and from this came the idea to record her live with the prison audience. Moms always has been funny, but the fantastic reaction of the inmates drove her far beyond her normal limits, and she reaches heights of comedic genius that on this LP she has never before attained. The interplay is nothing short of incredible! A special feature is her heart warming rendition of the gospel classic, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," which received standing ovations from the audience. You'll find plenty of smiles on this one. (MERCURY RECORDS)...

'Cactus Flower' opens at Mayfair

"Cactus Flower," film comedy derived from the Broadway stage hit, starring Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau and Oscar-winner Goldie Hawn, arrived at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside yesterday on a double bill with "Bedazzled." "Cactus Flower," which was directed by Gene Saks, concerns a dentist and his romantic complications. "Bedazzled" stars Raquel Welch and Peter Cook.

Miss Dunaway stars at Ormont

"Place for Lovers," starring Oscar-winner Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni, opened yesterday on a double bill at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The associate feature is "Zig Zag," starring George Kennedy and Anne Jackson.



ROMY SCHNEIDER -- Viennese star is the focal point of a triangle involving a woman, her husband and her son in MGM's "My Lover, My Son," in the latest adult film, which opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center.

508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 --Two First Run Hits-- George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, "ZIG-ZAG" also "PLACE FOR LOVERS" Faye Dunaway Marcello Mastroianni July 15--Beat Foreign Film "Z"

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FOX Theatre UNION (ADJACENT TO TWO GUYS CENTER) 1660 RTE. #22--NEAR VAUX HALL RD. Garden State Pkwy., North (Exit 140) PHONE 924-8977 "THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"

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Art 373 2018 1077 Springfield Ave. Irvington, N.J. "Jenny" MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA Peter Sellers "THE PARTY" DAVID LEAN'S FILM "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

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Auto Races SAT. NITE 8 P.M. THREE FEATURES 35-LAP MOD-SPTS. 30-LAP TQ. MIDGETS 25-LAP LTD. SPTS. 10 THRILLING EVENTS WALL STADIUM 681-6400 RT. 34 BELMAR, N.J.

RTE. 35 DRIVE-IN 7th SOUTH CT RT. 31 S. MARL 264-2200 "Jenny" MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA Peter Sellers "THE PARTY" DAVID LEAN'S FILM "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

"FUEGO" My lover, my son

Maplewood holds violent action film

"A Man Called Horse," which is being held over at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, tells a story of an extraordinary man who turns away from the aristocratic society of 1825, is captured by the Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden to prove his manhood in a savage culture. He is dragged naked, tied to a horse, hoisted 12 feet in the air for the controversial Sun Vow sequence and endures physical violence during fierce battle sequences. Richard Harris portrays the English Lord. Sharing top roles with him are Dame Judith Anderson, Jean Gascon and Corinna Tsepol (the former "Miss Greece" and "Miss Universe" of 1964). The film was adopted from the book by Dorothy M. Johnson and was directed by Elliot Silverstein. The picture was photographed in Panavision and Technicolor.

Marital mixup seen in Fox film offering

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" continues at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union. The adult Hollywood comedy about marital mix-ups, wife-swapping possibilities and bedroom morality, stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon. Director Paul Mazursky wrote the screenplay with Larry Tucker. The picture was filmed in color.

Bergman-Quinn co-star at Elmora

A top double feature is being presented at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman co-star in "A Walk in the Spring Rain." "The April Fools," the Elmora's associate feature, stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve. The picture was photographed in color.

'Oh, Dad' for stage

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" will be on stage from July 3 through July 18 as the first dramatic offering of a "Summer of International Plays" at Theatre Six, Main street and Rt. 27, Metuchen. The play, to be performed by the Montreal Theatre Ensemble and directed by Ron Majman, was written by American playwright Arthur Kopit. Kopit won the Vernon-Rice Award for off-Broadway theatre for this play and was voted Harvard's most successful graduate in 1959. It will be shown at 9 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday of its scheduled run. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Theatre Six, a nonprofit professional resident theatre, at 548-2550.

MAYFAIR 1660 RT. #22--NEAR VAUX HILLSDALE "Cactus Flower" "Bedazzled" Ingrid Bergman Walter Matthau Goldie Hawn Raquel Welch

FOX Theatre UNION (ADJACENT TO TWO GUYS CENTER) 1660 RTE. #22--NEAR VAUX HALL RD. Garden State Pkwy., North (Exit 140) PHONE 924-8977 "THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"

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"I wish my mother would stop treating me like a man" Romy Schneider My lover, my son

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"FUEGO" My lover, my son

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irving) --MY LOVER, MY SON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:05; Sat., 8:15, 11:20; Sun., 3:05, 6:20, 9:40; FUEGO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 6:50, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8. BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) --FELLINI SATYRICON, starts Wednesday, Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 2; evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --THE APRIL FOOLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:15; A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:15, 5:35, 8:55; Sat. Mat., HORROR CHAMBER OF DR. FAUSTUS, 1; THE MANSTER, 2:35. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) --BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30.

MAPLEWOOD --A MAN CALLED HORSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 5:35, 7:50, 10:15; Sun., 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Sat. mat., HOUSE ON THE MOON, 1; FRANKENSTEIN VERSUS THE SPACE MONSTER, 2:20.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --CACTUS FLOWER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:24, 7, 10:37; Sun., 2:54, 6:31, 9:59; BEDAZZLED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:23; Sat., 1:30, 5:13, 8:50; Sun., 1, 4:37, 8:14. ORMONT (E.O.) --PLACE FOR LOVERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7, 10:16; Sat., Sun., 3:48, 7:04, 10:20; ZIG ZAG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:16, 8:31; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:16, 8:32.

UNION (Union Center) --JENNY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:10, 9:15; Fri., 1:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.



YOUTHS OF NERO'S ROMEO -- Martin Potter, left, and Hiram Keller ride through the city in search of excitement in "Fellini Satyricon," film story of immorality which opens Wednesday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. Max Born and Capucine also star. Federico Fellini directed the wide-scale film (and collaborated on the screenplay), which was photographed in color by DeLuxe and in Panavision.

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The Theater Seen

SHUDDER SHOW

By ROBERT LYONS "Child's Play," by Robert Marasco is a spell-binding mind-thumper of a play scaled with air-tight construction. Since Mr. Marasco has used all the good rules of "moller" and avoided the cheap tricks, I will reveal little of his play. Anything less and I would tell all. "Child's Play" takes place in a Catholic boys prep school. The time is the present, although there is a reference to 1952; two periods when young men might well be preparing for the ferocity of war they will soon be eligible for. Unexplained menace lurks and crouches on stairwells and hallways and hangs over balconies. Violence is evoked, created, evidenced. The external conflict is between a brilliant, unyielding instructor in ancient Greek and Latin and a kindly, mediocre teacher of basic English. Abstractly it may be language itself. The severity of translation trying to overcome obscurity in the face of casual composition. Marasco expertly avoids the obligatory comedy relief types and is funnier for it. The comic moments go off like depth charges, are weathered, and again we lean forward expectantly.

THE FOUR MAIN PARTS are actors' delights. Fritz Weaver is the unremitting instructor. Rumbled, dedicated, Weaver performs with a voice that is a continuous silent choke. He won the Tony Award and it was deserved. Pat Hingle brings his expected skills to the other teacher, Hingle, an excellent leading man, is also one of the four or five best character actors in America. His benevolent characterization is as rich and mellowed as the easy chair he occupies so often. Ken Howard plays a gym instructor who is also a former pupil and he makes an interesting comment on people who cannot leave the alma mater. It is an added thread to the fabric of the play and strengthens Mr. Marasco's writing. David Rounds is wryly uproarious as a young priest similarly bound to the institution. For besides the excitement the evening is provocative. Even in its hot house way the play challenges loyalty. To country, to school,

to whatever. Perhaps what we cling to is stifled in the clinging. Perhaps we should turn loose and let our institutions breathe instead of making them gasp. Jo Mielziner's massive, craky, oaken set is the partial wing of a school building that seems to have torn away from the parent structure, took night wing, thrust itself through the roof of the Royale, and is in hiding.

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Campus builder retires

Rutgers director ends career

Courtney P. Brown recalls that what is now the Wright Laboratory on University Heights Campus was "just a hole in the ground" when he was appointed director of physical plant at Rutgers.

A lot of things have changed at the State University since that steamy, hot day in July of 1948 when Brown returned to the school where he had spent his undergraduate days.

The new Camden and Newark campuses did not even exist, and the Kilmer Area Campus, across the Raritan River from New Brunswick, was only a dream.

That "hole in the ground" was just about the only visible sign of human activity on what was to become the most spectacular of all the Rutgers campuses. The only other structure there that amounted to anything was the Rutgers Stadium, built during the '30s.

Today, Rutgers has committed more than \$24.3 million to new facilities on the new campus in Newark, more than \$7.2 million to the new Camden campus, built a huge and impressive Science Center on University Heights, and an entire new college, Livingston, on the Kilmer Area Campus.

ONE MAN, COURTNEY P. BROWN, civil engineer, soldier, master builder, and farmer by proxy, has played a major role in all this construction.

Recently, on the eve of his retirement, Brown estimated to an interviewer that building for the State University while he has been at Rutgers has amounted to a staggering \$200 million. It is worth noting that for insurance purposes the value of all Rutgers buildings on all campuses is placed at \$254 million.

In other words, for all practical purposes, most of the modern Rutgers University has been built during Brown's tenure as director of physical plant and later director of new facilities, a title he acquired in 1964.

Brown, a stocky, balding and apparently relaxed man, estimated that during the 22 years he has been at Rutgers his department

has undertaken about 100 projects and has worked with perhaps 30 different architectural firms.

The projects range from the Oyster Research Laboratory at Cape May to such huge undertakings as the Engineering Center at University Heights, the spanning new Newark campus complex and Livingston College, opened last fall as the first new residential college established at Rutgers since Douglass College was founded in 1918.

WHEN COURTNEY BROWN ARRIVED at Rutgers he was exceptionally well equipped to take over this vast building program. A 1927 graduate of Rutgers College with a degree in civil engineering, Brown was successively a young army officer in charge of construction and supervision of Civilian Conservation Corps camps, and engineer for the New York Port Authority, a combat battalion commander in the U.S. Army in World War Two, and an engineer for the George A. Fuller Co.

Brown retired from the Army reserve as a full colonel in 1960 with an outstanding war record behind him, including such decorations as Croix de Guerre with palm, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

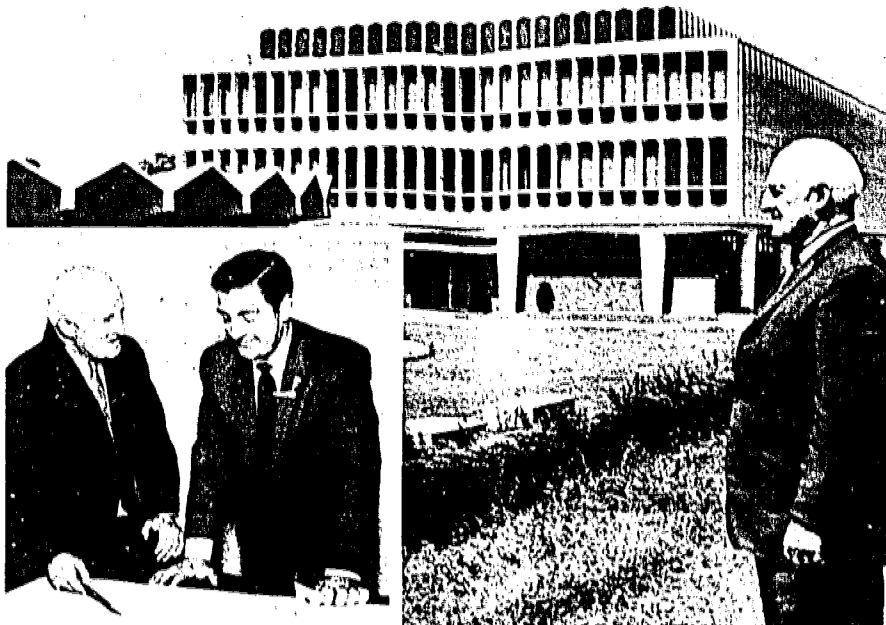
It was just as well that Brown had a varied background, because the job of director of physical plant certainly required a man of extraordinary talents back in 1948.

In those days the department was responsible for many unlikely jobs that have since been turned over to other departments. They included administration of the University Post Office, supervision of the University switch board, compilation for several years of the University directory, supervision of campus patrol and scheduling of campus buses.

The department was for a time even responsible for furnishing the University president with a chauffeur.

What, a visitor wondered as he prepared to leave Brown's comfortable office on the Kilmer Area Campus, gave him the greatest satisfaction in his career at the State University?

"The fact that I had some influence in deciding on the location of a number of important buildings," Brown replied. And he mentioned the University Library on College Avenue in New Brunswick, the Engineering Building on University Heights and the Neilson Dining Hall at Douglass College.



THE MASTER BUILDER — Courtney P. Brown admires Rutgers Physics Building on University Heights campus, one of many buildings at the University constructed during his 22 years with the Department of Facilities. Brown played a major role in some \$200 million worth of construction while he was department director. In inset Brown and resident engineer Stuart H. Rea react a task they have performed many times — going over plans for still another construction job at the State University.

Truck chiefs urged to lead ecology fight

Frank L. Grimm, president of American Trucking Associations, Washington, D.C., told a meeting of New Jersey truck operators that their leadership is needed as the trucking industry meets the demands of the environment campaign.

Speaking at the annual convention of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association in Atlantic City, Grimm, who also is president and chairman of the board of O'Boyle Tank Lines, Washington, D.C., said: "In a state like New Jersey, with a great many hauls into and out of and through tremendous metropolitan zones, your problems are multiplied.

"Your response to those situations also has to be exceptional, in terms of cooperating in solving problems and not being only a part of them."

"Your part in improving the environment will be heavily emphasized, compared to some segments of the industry that are away from the larger cities. New Jersey could easily provide some special leadership in their reactions to some of these things."

"We can assume that quietest equipment, and engines putting out less fumes and at costs within our reach will be

forthcoming," he said. "Then it will be up to us to adopt them and maintain them within standards."

Lutz author of article

Dr. Roland Ray Lutz Jr., professor of history at Newark State College, Union, has written an article, "The 'New Left' of Restoration Germany," which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the History of Ideas.

Dr. Lutz's article compares the New Left movements of today with an ideologically related movement of the "Young Hegelians" in the Germany of the 1830's and 1840's. Dr. Lutz views contemporary philosopher Herbert Marcuse as the connecting link between the two movements (Dr. Marcuse is held an authority on Hegel-

- Thursday, June 18, 1970
ism) and Young Hegelianism. arts degree from the University of Chicago, and his Ph. D. from Cornell University. He has been a member of the faculty of Newark State College since 1963.

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Mrs. Page on two units

Mrs. Ruth H. Page, executive director of the New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education, has been appointed to serve on two policy-making groups on the national education scene.

The National School Boards Association has named Mrs. Page to its newly-organized advisory board of the Educational Policies Service where, with 14 other educators and lay leaders, she will help

guide the future development of the nationwide service for enhancing the quality of local school district operation.

NSBA's executive director, Harold V. Webb, in announcing Mrs. Page's appointment, said that the new advisory board will help develop the kinds of educational policies "that will be adequate in meeting the challenges school leaders face in these turbulent times."

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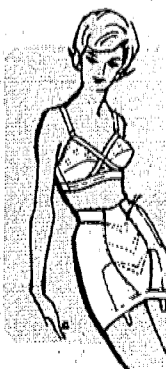
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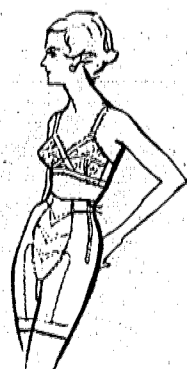


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