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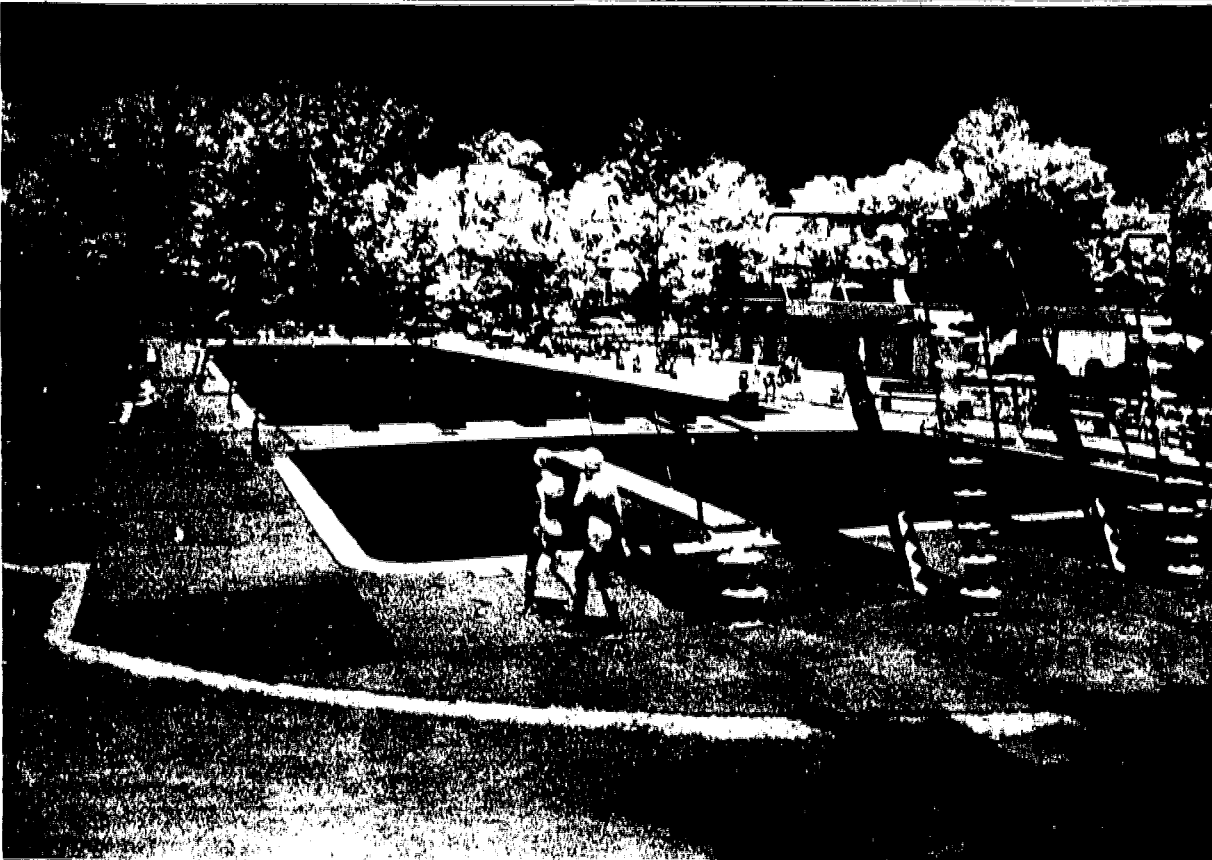
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Borough maps new plan to deal with juvenile offenders



MORNING MERMAIDS -- Two early risers are about to become early divers in a tranquil Mountainside Community Pool. The delicate

texture of the leaves on trees bordering the pool is brought out in this infrared photo by Bob Baxter.

Three towns will work for rehabilitation

Mayor notes completion
of 1st 6 months in office

By JANICE ADLER

A new plan for handling juvenile offenders was outlined at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday at the Beechwood School. Police commissioner Robert Ruggiero read a letter from Det. Jerome Rice of the Mountainside police giving details.

The letter said the revised juvenile program deals with handling the present narcotic problem with an extension into alcoholism, for first time offenders in both areas.

Mountainside is working with Berkeley Heights and the Youth Advisory Commission of Westfield in trying to rehabilitate juvenile offenders rather than just mete out penalties.

The parents of offenders will be required to participate in meetings to rehabilitate the juveniles. Ruggiero said that "this is a step in the right direction in an attempt to cope with a problem that affects the entire country."

Judge Frederick Kents Jr., presiding judge of the juvenile and domestic relations court in Elizabeth, will order offenders from Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and Westfield to take part in the rehabilitation program.

MAYOR THOMAS RICCIARDI commented that he has just completed his first six months in office. "This has been a source of great satisfaction to me for the sincere interest shown by the council and the community," he said. He added that his term in office has been "quite enjoyable."

Mayor Ricciardi urged Mountainside residents to use extra caution when turning into or out of the driveway leading to the Municipal Pool. Instead of rushing to turn either way, he requested them to "take your time to get in and out safely," especially since there have been several accidents at that point.

Councilman William Van Blarcom made a move to table a resolution introduced last month to change the organization of the Volunteer Fire Department. He said that he had conferred with members of the Fire Department and asked that the resolution be held back pending revision.

The original resolution provided for a deputy chief and two battalion commanders besides the chief. The deputy chief would take command in case the chief were unavailable. If neither were available, the battalion chief who got there first would take over.

Committeeman John Hechtle said that there had been vandalism in the Moccasin Pond area. Shatterproof lenses were installed on the lights there last year, but someone has found how to ruin them by shooting steel balls which also destroyed the timers, he said.

Hechtle said that the Recreation Commission is formulating plans for both teenagers and adults for the fall and winter. A master program for the entire year is being worked on for the first time in Mountainside, he added.

The council approved an ordinance to purchase a second-hand defibrillator from the Westfield Rescue Squad for the borough's squad. Rescue Squad personnel have been trained in its use when a person suffers a coronary.

A resolution was passed authorizing the borough clerk, Elmer Hoffarth, to request that Public Service Electric and Gas Co. install a street light on Forest Hill way.

A public hearing will be held at the next council meeting on Aug. 18 on a proposed ordinance to establish a speed limit on Deer path.

Mayor Ricciardi proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Mountainside. He jokingly said he was especially happy to issue the proclamation because that is his birthday.



CRAFTSMAN AT WORK -- Seven-year-old Paul Jeka concentrates all his energy on making a potholder at the Mountainside playground at Echobrook School.

Music students to give concert

The Mountainside Summer Music School will present a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Deerfield Middle School. The concert is the climax of a five-week course for students in the third through seventh grades.

Woodwind ensembles, brass ensembles, the beginning band and the advanced band will perform selections from composers such as Tchaikowski, Sibelius, Khatchaturian, Handel, Richard Rodgers and George M. Cohan.

Each student takes a group lesson, theory class and band class five times a week. Instructors are Howard Kravitz, music coordinator, Dennis Cianciosi, Charles Guinta and Tom Wallace.

Crime in Mountainside up 30 percent in 1969

The state's 1969 crime index for Mountainside shows a 30.3 percent increase in offenses above 1968.

The crime index for all municipalities in New Jersey was released this month by George Kugler Jr., New Jersey attorney general. They were published along with county, region and state statistics, in the Uniform Crime Reports.

The total crime index in Mountainside was 172 against 1968's crime index of 132. The crime index is a compilation of murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, assault, break and entry, larceny and auto theft offenses.

Robbery cases decreased from two in 1968 to one in 1969, a decrease of 50 percent. Larcenies in 1969 totaled 95 as compared with 111 in 1968, a decrease of 14 percent.

There were no murders in Mountainside either in 1968 or 1969. There was one manslaughter case reported in 1969 against none in 1968. There were no forcible rapes reported for either year.

Robberies decreased 50 percent last year in Mountainside from two in 1968 to one in 1969. That was a strong arm robbery.

Assaults in Mountainside increased by 140 percent from 1968 to 1969. In 1969 there were 12 offenses as compared with five in 1968. Last year all were atrocious assault cases. During 1968, one assault was with a cutting instrument and four were non-atrocious assaults. There were no assault attempts with guns, other weapons or hands and feet.

IN BREAKING AND entering, a total of 84 cases were reported in 1969; the previous year 67 cases were recorded in the state crime report, an increase of 25 percent. Last year 67 of the offenses were forcible, three were with no force and 14 were attempts at forcible entry. The previous year 47 were forcible, seven were with no force and 13 forcible entry attempts.

Larcenies decreased by 14 percent in 1969 from 111 in 1968 to 95 last year. Last year 10 of the larcenies were of \$200 or more and more. A total of 44 \$50 to \$200 were registered and 41 under \$50. In 1968 a total of 10 larcenies of \$200 or more were listed by the state, 38 of from \$50 to \$200 and 63 under \$50.

Auto thefts in Mountainside during 1969

West Germans from Bonn learning how Americans live

Thirty-five students and business people from Bonn, West Germany, were welcomed to this country on Sunday at the Fanwood Community Center. These young people are spending the week with families in this area, learning how Americans live by actually having that experience.

Among the families in Mountainside serving as hosts to these students are Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVos, Mr. and Mrs. John Juncker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Grant.

Many group activities have been planned for the week, before the guests move on to Milford, Pa. The Americans of the Old Straw Hat in Greenbrook, with banjo band and sing-along, a tour of the Proctor & Gamble plant in Staten Island, canoeing on the Rahway River, a day at the beach at Island Beach State Park, and a backyard barbecue at a home in Cranford are all part of the schedule.

These events are sponsored by the Watching Area Chapter of the People to People program. This group was formerly known as the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Chapter, but the membership has grown to include residents of all the surrounding towns.

The People to People program is an international movement of private citizens aimed at promoting friendships and meaningful relationships among the world's peoples. It was started in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and chapters have sprung up throughout the nation and abroad.

The organization works through specific programs to reach all age groups. Adult members of People to People participate through a network of community chapters which set up host facilities, establish sister-city affiliations with communities abroad and sponsor cultural activities to acquaint members with the customs and traditions of other people and countries.

The university program draws its membership from youth, and works through chapters

New Regional students urged to register now

The guidance department of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School is open during regular hours between now and the start of school in September.

The guidance department has urged parents of new students to contact the school to arrange for registration appointments. Contacts should be made as soon as possible, in order to ensure proper placement, counseling and registration of new students.

PBA officers elected

The Mountainside Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 126, recently installed officers. They are: president, William Alder, who is in his second year of a two-year term; secretary, Jack Yerich; treasurer, Jose Pires; sergeant-at-arms, William Ayres, and state delegate, Steve Semancik, who is in his third year of a three-year term.



THE BEGINNING -- Eugene T. Skrynas of 390 Forest Hill way (left), grand knight of the newly formed Knights of Columbus in Mountainside, accepts the gavel of office from James J. Greeley of 1256 Deerfield court, Union County district deputy. Greeley was instrumental in forming the council which was instituted April 24. Other officers are: deputy grand knight, Herbert C. Oesterle; chancellor, John Dorio; warden, Frank T. Dellisanti; recorder, Leon E. Paszek; advocates, John P. Walsh; treasurer, Gerard M. Gallagher; inside guard, Charles J. Richard; outside guard, James Deble, and trustees, John H. Palmer Jr. for a three year term, Frank Chambers for a two-year term and Robert Greeley for a one-year term.

PROFILE--Arthur A. Manner

(This is the first in a series of Profiles on candidates for congressional, county and municipal offices.)

Local interest is what moved Freeholder Arthur Manner into politics. Now that he's in politics he finds it hard to get out--not that he wants to.

"Once you acquire an interest in politics, it's hard to lose it," says the Berkeley Heights Republican now running for his second term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Manner, 57, first became involved in politics when he became disgruntled with municipal policy in Berkeley Heights. "You see some things being done that you disapprove of, that's when you get involved," said Manner. In 1951 Manner ran for Township Committee in Berkeley Heights. Six years later his colleagues on the governing body named him mayor, a post he filled from 1957 to 1959.

But Berkeley Heights wasn't his sole concern. "I always took an active interest in county affairs," says the onetime Jersey City resident. His awareness of county government increased when Manner was mayor of Berkeley Heights.

In 1967 about 22 county Republicans expressed interest in going against the three incumbent Democrats on the Board of Freeholders. The three who were chosen were Manner, Charles Tracy and Jerome Epstein, his runningmates this year. All three won.

FOR FIVE MONTHS Manner served both on the Township Committee and the county governing body, but it was "too much" for the gray-haired Republican. He resigned his position in the township to devote all of his public activities in the Board of Freeholders.

Manner is current chairman of the freeholders' Road and Bridge Department. He also serves as a member of the county Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare and the Department of Intergovernmental Relations as well as the planning board.

Two years ago the county initiated a study of the road system in the 21 municipalities making up the County of Union. The idea, says Manner, was "to provide continuity of county roads, to begin somewhere and end somewhere, not just to have spurs starting and going nowhere." Negotiations are now going on with municipalities, said Manner, to switch some municipal roads to the county level and some county thoroughfares to municipal systems. This, says Manner, will provide the continuity the Board of Freeholders desires. Right now, there are 186 miles of roads in the county network.

"MOST PEOPLE ARE FEARFUL that county roads will become four-lane highways," says Manner. "But this would never be in residential districts," promises the road agency chairman. Business and industrial areas, claims Manner, are where bigger roads are needed. "Traffic should go through areas where it is intended to go." He is against an expansion of roadways in residential neighborhoods.

Manner wants to "continue and strengthen a policy of building a county road system designed to serve the needs of the people." He said "Union County must have a road system that will provide movement of traffic in urban areas that will permit our people to reach shopping, their place of business and to serve our fine industrial areas." But, warns Manner, "We must accomplish this goal without sacrificing our fine residential areas by directing the movement of traffic through them."

A project recently completed by the County Road Department that Manner is pleased with



ARTHUR A. MANNER

is the reconstruction of the Lawrence avenue bridge in Rahway. The structure across the Rahway River has not been used for years. The \$200,000 county project--which required the approval of the U.S. Coast Guard--rebuild the old drawbridge into a modern, fixed-bridge structure.

FEW ISSUES HAVE EVOLVED so far in the campaign, but Manner is quick to dispute one of the few differences between him and an opponent that has appeared so far.

Last week, one Democratic challenger criticized the operation of the Union County Narcotics Commission, saying the panel should be replaced by a 27-member advisory committee because the present group is ineffective.

Manner contends that the present group conducts a "quite comprehensive drug program." He added that the federal government has asked the county to assist in its drug program but that the county could not because it is not large enough.

The county drug program, says Manner, includes education, rehabilitation and outpatient services.

REGIONAL PLANNERS throughout the nation are debating the validity of county government. A few years ago, Connecticut abolished counties and replaced them with bigger planning districts. To Manner, this move is a regrettable one.

"Some problems," says the one-term freeholder, "are too big for the municipality to handle, such as roads, the jail system, county hospitals and the court system mandated by the state." Others, says Manner, are too small for the state level.

Regional planning districts like Connecticut's, claims Manner, "carries government too far away from the people. People lose touch with government completely." He cited New York City's move to decentralize its school system to bring government closer to citizens.

The nearer government is to the people, observes Manner, the "greater the opportunity to come to town hall and voice opinions." He is quick to add that many people express their views at each Board of Freeholders meeting.

(Continued on page 8)

Protestant worshippers to hear Bishop Dougherty



BISHOP JOHN J. DOUGHERTY

Bishop John J. Dougherty, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills, and former president of Seton Hall University, will be the guest speaker at the union summer worship service of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist churches this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev. James Dowart, pastor of the Methodist Church.

"A Christian View of Peace" will be the title of Bishop Dougherty's sermon at the final service in the Methodist Church. The services will move to the Presbyterian church during the month of August.

Bishop Dougherty was ordained in Rome in 1933, was appointed a papal chamberlain in 1954, a domestic prelate in 1958, and was consecrated in auxiliary bishop of Newark on Jan. 21, 1963. From 1937-1950 he was professor of sacred scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington. He was president of Seton Hall University through 1960. In 1960 he was appointed pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, where he continues to serve in addition to being vicar for Essex and Union counties of the Newark Archdiocese.

Among Bishop Dougherty's awards are the Gold Medal Award from the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation and the Distinguished Service Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews. He is the author of "Searching the Scriptures," a popular introduction to the Bible. In 1967 he was appointed to the Governor's Committee on Civil Disorders. He has also served on the Citizen's Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey and the board of trustees of the Newark Museum.

During the 10 a.m. service there will be a church nursery in Wesley House. Immediately following there will be a fellowship period during which worshippers may meet Bishop Dougherty.

The German language worship service at 9 a.m. will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

Ten portable classrooms will be in use in the Union County Regional High School District during the 1970-71 school year. Several standard classrooms will also be utilized to ease the classroom squeeze.

Degree awarded to F. M. St. John

Frederick M. St. John of 25 Denham rd., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering recently from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

An honorary doctor of laws was conferred posthumously upon Walter Reuther, president of United Automobile Workers. Before his death in a plane crash in May, Mr. Reuther had been scheduled to be a commencement speaker at Polytechnic.

Another honorary doctor of laws degree went to Harry Q. Middendorf, Polytechnic's retiring dean of men.

Polytechnic also bestowed an honorary doctor of engineering degree upon Dr. Henri Busignies, chief scientist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.



FULL USAGE — Arthur Caprio, left, and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, tour facilities at the municipal swimming pool, which they say can be used as the site for evening recreational programs.

(Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

Gov. Livingston graduates help an Amerindian student

Because the seniors at Gov. Livingston Regional High School wanted to expand their horizons, an American Indian girl from somewhere in the west will have an opportunity to further her education.

James Rommer, president of the recently graduated senior class representing the annual class gift, announced that the money ordinarily spent in some kind of equipment for the school would be given to the St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota.

"We wanted to do something for someone besides ourselves this year, and this is an opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of the American Indian to our country as well as how our awareness of their problems as a minority group," Rommer said.

The students found out about St. Mary's through the Beacon Fire Chapter of the DAR, and made the gift available to be used in any way the school desired, he added.

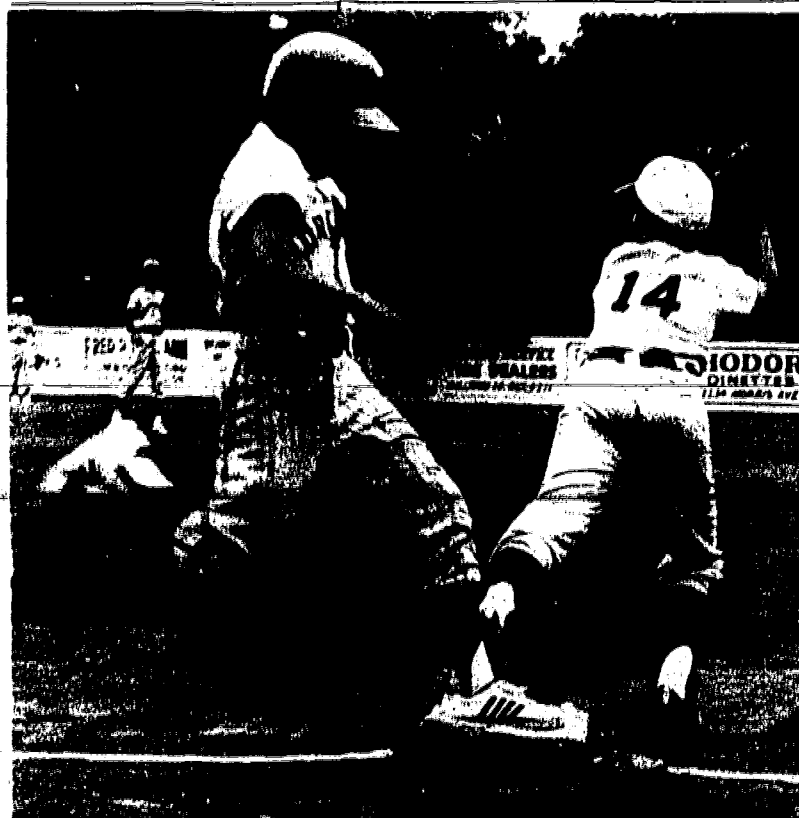
According to Kenyon Cull, headmaster at St. Mary's, the gift will be allocated as a scholarship for a girl who will be a senior. The recipient will be chosen in September and at that

time she will write to the New Jersey school telling about her plans, her family, and her tribe.

"She may be a Dakota from South Dakota; a Chippewa from Minnesota; a Shoshoni or Arapahoe from Wyoming or a Creek from Alabama; she may be a full blood or only part Indian; she may live on a reservation or in a small community nearby, but whatever she may be she will be proud of being an American Indian and an American citizen," Cull said in his acceptance letter.

Most of the students at St. Mary's go on for further training to become teachers, nurses and social workers actively engaged in helping their own people, Cull further explained.

This is one of several projects which have involved the students at Gov. Livingston in other areas of the world. They have raised funds to help build a Peace Corps school which is located in a remote area of Central America. In addition they participate in the Open Door program which provides student exchanges with schools in South America.



SAFE AT FIRST—Danny Valentino of Union American All-Stars beats out hit as Nick Badida of Mountainside takes throw last week. Union Little Leaguers romped to 15-0 victory in state tourney debut.

Use of Springfield pool proposed by Democrats

Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week called for evening use of the Springfield pool. Citing the benefits that would accrue to various groups, particularly senior citizens and teenagers, they called for re-examination of the municipal ordinance that limits use of the pool to daylight hours.

Their statement follows:

"People's needs for recreational facilities do not end at sundown. In many instances, it is the close of the day that presents them with the first opportunity for relaxation. We note, however, that Springfield's greatest summer facility, its swimming pool, is required to close each evening at sundown. From either a businessman's point of view of trying to get the most use out of a fixed asset, or a township official's point of view of trying to provide the greatest municipal services, this early closing seems like a questionable policy that should be reviewed.

In earlier years the pool was used as a site on which to show motion pictures one night a week at a nominal charge. Many of our citizens took the opportunity to have a night out in midweek. With the price of a movie ticket in a commercial theater anywhere between two and three dollars each, low-cost entertainment was an extremely welcome change of pace.

It was particularly welcome by our senior citizens living on fixed incomes who took the opportunity to get together for a pleasant evening of diversion.

"ANOTHER EASILY identifiable group that would benefit from having the pool open at night would be the teenagers. They, too, are in a constant quest for a place of their own where they can get together. The pool has facilities for music, either live or recorded and it has plenty of concrete areas in which to dance. Why not give it over to the kids one night a week?

"Then, of course there are the rest of us who are neither teenagers nor senior citizens. Last fall we had a marvelous dance at the pool site. Unfortunately, too few people knew of it. Those that did expressed great pleasure at the chance to get together with people they don't normally see on a social basis, but with whom they share the common experience of living in Springfield. Activities such as this tie the people together into a more cohesive unit.

"Of course, the reason that the pool is not kept open at night now is that there is an ordinance limiting its use to daylight hours. However, we think that another look should be taken at the value of this ordinance, to determine the real need for it.

"Basically, the problem is noise. But is this an insoluble problem? Perhaps different kinds of loudspeakers, different kinds of sound baffles, different location of facilities, or any one of a number of other possibilities would eliminate disturbance. Certainly, we can seek expert professional advice on this problem.

"There are many ways to make living in our town a more fulfilling experience. It would appear that a more extensive use of the pool area provides one of the simplest."

Col. Gieo named new commander of defense agency

Col. Joseph F. Gieo, USA, has been appointed commander, Defense Contract Administration Services District Springfield, he succeeds Col. James R. Root, USAF, who was assigned as director of procurement and production, Headquarters San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

The Defense Contract Administration Services District, which operates under the Defense Contract Administration Services Region New York, Defense Supply Agency, performs administration services on contracts awarded within its geographical area of responsibility by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Defense Supply Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other Government agencies.

Col. Gieo reports from Vietnam, where he served as chief of both the Purchasing Office and the Contract Administration Office, US Army Procurement Agency, Vietnam, the largest off-shore purchasing office in the world. Purchases accomplished exceeded \$500 million.

His previous assignments include procurement staff officer, Headquarters US Pacific Command; assistant chief, Contract Operations Branch, Headquarters Defense Supply Agency; purchasing and contracting officer, Chicago Quartermaster Depot; and instructor, army procurement course, Bureau of Procurement, Office of the Comptroller, Army General Staff, and logistics management advisor, US Military Advisory Group to Indonesia.

He was born in Brooklyn and attended Princeton University and Syracuse University where he received a B.A. degree in political science. He resides with his wife and children at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Is.

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AND IT COMES OUT HERE — Andy Armour of Springfield puts his all into tuba practice at the Union Music School, being held at the Burnet Junior High School in Union.

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Harrington re-appointed

Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, has been re-appointed to the council of the New Jersey Savings League. Lewis G. Brooks, chairman of the board of the state trade organization, made the announcement.

Harrington's designation to the council is among the five such appointments at the discretion of the league chairman, Brooks said. The balance of the membership is composed of members of the league's board of governors, presidents of the individual county leagues and the three immediate past board chairmen.

"The council is a broad representation of the leadership of the savings and loan business in the state," Brooks said. "It elects the officers of the League and considers such matters as may be referred to it by the board of governors of the league."

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Break-in reported

A break and entry at a house on Ridge drive, Mountainside, Sunday was reported by Mountainside police. The owners were on vacation and their son had come from Plainfield to wash his car there. He told police that the front door was locked and that he found the house ransacked when he opened it.

According to reports, every room had been ransacked. The back door, one bedroom window and a cellar window were open. Entry apparently was made by cutting two holes in the cellar window screen. The window then was forced open and entry was made through the cellar.

A television set, jewelry, furs and whiskey of undetermined value were reported missing, police said.

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Rt. 78's path in Watchung Reservation will be discussed by state and county

The Union County Park Commission is expected to meet with representatives of the State Department of Transportation in the near future to discuss a right of way for Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, a section which will connect the western part of the highway with the segment to be built through Springfield and Union.

Work on the east-west highway, which will generally parallel Rt. 22 across the state, is now underway in the Newark Airport area. In Union, the state has purchased and demolished homes along the right of way but has not yet started construction. And in Springfield, grading has been done but no work has been started on paving. The western section of Rt. 78 has been completed.

The section of the highway which will cut through the Watchung Reservation is one of the few for which no right of way has yet been set.

John G. Walsh, president of the County Park Commission, said that "discussions" have been held with the State Department of Transportation in the past and "we hope to sit down with them again very shortly."

The Park Commission, which operates the Watchung Reservation, is not opposed to construction of the highway, Walsh said. But he added, "we want to see to it that the people of Union County and their parks are protected."

The Park Commission is seeking assurance that there will be adequate provision for drainage, Walsh reported. He cited problems which arose in Springfield last year when construction on Rt. 78 and Rt. 24 disrupted drainage patterns and sent run-off into Bryant Creek, which overflowed and flooded nearby homes as well as the Municipal Building.

The Park Commission also is asking for an overpass to provide access to Gov. Livingston Regional High School, which is adjacent to the reservation.

Rt. 78 will take a little more than 100 acres of the 2,000-acre reservation and will split off a section of about 130 acres. It also will make it necessary to move the riding stables, Walsh said.

Hofsass receives a doctoral degree

Fredrick R. Hofsass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsass of 197 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, has received his doctoral degree in animal science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. He and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, live in Doylestown, Pa.

Hofsass is a graduate of Westfield High School and received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown.

Rt. 24 work beginning

The Department of Transportation this week announced that the contractor now working on the Rt. 24 Freeway will begin driving sheet piling at night, on weekends only, starting tomorrow night, for the overpass which will carry the Erie Lackawanna Railroad over the new freeway in the city of Summit.

The contractor will do this work starting midnight each Friday, working straight through to 5 a.m. each Monday. This work is an addition to normal pile driving operations through the week. The contractor expects the work to be completed in 10 weeks or about Sept. 26.

While this Saturday and Sunday work is in progress, the Erie Lackawanna Railroad will bus passengers between the Summit and Millburn stations. Highway traffic will not be disrupted.

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23 Mountainside residents in classes at Union College

Twenty-three Mountainside residents are among 1,000 students enrolled in the day and evening sessions of Union College's annual summer session, which opened on June 22 and continues through July 31.

More than half of the students enrolled in the summer session are from more than 200 colleges and universities other than Union College, Prof. Bernard Solon, director, reported. He said 200 colleges and universities in about 40 states are represented in this year's summer session.

Mountainside residents enrolled in the day and evening sessions of Union College's annual summer session are:

Stephen E. Baurels of 1405 Outlook dr., Gary J. Brainin of 1353 Stony Brook Lane, Hugh J. Deane of 274 Knollcrest rd., Albert W. Eisenhauer of 341 Old Tote rd., Robert M. Giamo of 1041 Summit lane, Jane R. Gordon of 878 Hillside ave., James J. Greeley III of 1256 Deerfield court, Nancy J. Groskinsky of 268 Birch lane, Calvin M. Hoy of 1 Tanglewood lane, Richard W. James of 1566 Crouse lane.

Also, Loretta P. Jankowski of 291 Ravenswood, Glen H. Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, Robert J. Munch of 339 New Providence rd., Gloria C. O'Donnell of 377 Central ave., Joanne M. Perrin of 1164 Foothill way, John W. Reed of 1571 Rising way, Ronald W. Romak of 365 Longview drive, Curtis T. Schnorr of 15 Mountain View drive, Edward C. Seltzer of 208 Robinhood road, John P. Sommerwerck of 1421 Coles ave., Nancy C. Tooker of 1129 Wyoming dr., Timothy O. White of 1491 Fox trail and David J. Yanarick of 1486 Barton dr.

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RED CROSS CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Nicholas E. Curtiss (right) and Mrs. R.B. Wigton, both of Summit, were named co-chairmen of the blood program for the coming year for the Summit Area chapter, American Red Cross. Anyone who needs blood or emergency blood donors can call 273-2076. Mrs. Dan Kalem, chairman of the Springfield blood program, and Mrs. E.P. Kaye, vice-chairman, have announced that the next visit of the bloodmobile in Springfield will be at St. James School Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARSH'S CORAL MASTERPIECE

Marsh creates exciting Angelfish Coral and genuine full-cut diamonds into jeweled masterpieces for her. Brooch, in 18K gold, \$3,698; matching earrings, \$1,913.

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FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue
Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street
Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till 9

Two banks OK merger

Herbert D. Stem, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Milford, and W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, have announced that agreement has been reached between their respective boards of directors on a proposal of cash merger.

The Milford bank, together with its branches in Glen Gardner and a new office about to be opened in Baptistown, all in Hunterdon County, will become offices of the National State Bank which presently maintains 25 offices throughout Union and Middlesex counties, subject to ratification by stockholders of both banks.

The proposal will require the approval of the comptroller of the currency and the acquiescence of the Justice Department. The branching of New Jersey banks over county lines is permitted under the banking law which became effective just a year ago.

The Milford bank as of June 30 had resources of some \$31 million, and those of the National State Bank were \$373 million.

In making the announcement, Stem said that the coming of one of the 200 largest banks in the United States to Hunterdon County would be a tremendous stimulant to that rapidly developing part of the state.

It is believed that the transaction would involve the payment of about \$80 per share to the Milford stockholders.

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

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

Introducing the 5³/₄% Blue Chip Passbook

First New Jersey Bank gives you 5³/₄% interest per year (5.92% annual yield) plus a passbook. And the 5³/₄% is guaranteed for two to five years—depending upon the maturity date you select.

Select a maturity date that suits you: from two to five years. Your money earns a full 5³/₄%, compounded daily and credited quarterly, to yield an effective annual return of 5.92%. The interest rate is guaranteed until the maturity date you specify—up to 5 full years!

You can open a Blue Chip Passbook Account for as little as \$500. And you can make additional deposits of \$50 or more anytime up to two years before its maturity date. But no withdrawals before maturity.

Two Interest-Payment Plans

One. The current interest-payment plan. Each quarter we'll pay you the interest in person. Mail you a check. Or we'll put it in your checking or other savings account at First New Jersey. Or you can simply leave the interest in your Blue Chip Passbook to grow and grow. It's your choice.

Two. The deferred-interest-payment plan. This plan defers the receipt of interest to the maturity date you select. And, according to our tax counsel, you can defer your income taxes on it until then. Great for retirement or years when you figure you may be in a lower tax bracket.

Both interest payment plans have their advantages—you pick the one that's best for you.

Systematic Saver Service
If you like, you may make deposits to your Blue Chip Passbook automatically through our Systematic Saver Service, with a minimum monthly transfer of \$50 from your First New Jersey regular checking account until two years before the maturity date.

Also available... First New Jersey's 5% annual Golden Passbook Investment Account. Initial deposit of \$500 and 90-day withdrawal privileges.

MR. JAY GOES WAY OUT WITH A FINAL 50% OFF SUMMER SALE!

2,000 SUMMER SHOES INCLUDED! AS LOW AS... 9.99

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237 Millburn Avenue Millburn, New Jersey (Area 201) DR 6-1234

1 South Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, Long Island (Area 516) 487-4050

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

First New Jersey Bank

BLUE CHIP PASSBOOK

To open your Blue Chip Passbook Account:

MAIL TO: FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK, 1930 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 07083 (Please do not send cash)

OR BRING TO ANY FNJB OFFICE

ORDER TO OPEN NEW ACCOUNT (FORM 1)
BLUE CHIP PASSBOOK ACCOUNT TO MATURE ON _____ 19__ (NOT LESS THAN 2 YEARS, NOT MORE THAN 5 YEARS)

CURRENT INTEREST OPTION (Available quarterly)
 DEFERRED INTEREST OPTION (Available only at maturity)

Please debit my account as indicated below or upon receipt of my check or money order accompanying this form (or on collection from the institution referred to in Form 2) open in the amount thereof the account indicated above. I/We understand that such an account presently earns interest at the rate of 5 3/4% per annum, compounded daily and credited quarterly. I/We will be bound by your agreement, rules and regulations pertaining to this account.

ENCLOSED CHECK/MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO FNJB	TRANSFER FUNDS (USE FORM 2)	AMOUNT (AT LEAST \$500.00)
PLEASE DEBIT MY FNJB CHECKING ACCOUNT NO. _____		\$ _____
INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT IN MY NAME	JOINT ACCOUNT	
NAME OF BENEFICIARY OR MINOR _____		
SIGNATURE (S) _____	CHECK BOXES BELOW TO INDICATE SOC. SEC. NO. TO BE USED.	
PRINT NAME (S) _____	SOC. SEC. OR IRS NO. _____	
ADDRESS NO. AND STREET _____	CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____	

To transfer an account from another bank to our bank:

ORDER TO TRANSFER FUNDS (FORM 2) _____ DATE _____

If you wish a savings account transferred from another banking institution fill out Forms 1 and 2 and mail them with your passbook today to FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK, 1930 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 07083 or bring them to any FNJB office.

NAME OF BANKING INSTITUTION (PLEASE PRINT) _____

TO _____

NUMBER AND STREET _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

Please pay to the order of FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK the balance in my/our account evidenced by the enclosed passbook together with accrued interest and mail the proceeds to FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK (check one): 1930 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 07083, OR its office located at: STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

SIGNATURE (S) _____
SIGN EXACTLY AS IT (THEY) APPEAR IN PASSBOOK

NO. AND STREET _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

IMPORTANT: PLEASE BE SURE TO ENCLOSE YOUR PASSBOOK.

First New Jersey Bank
Formerly First State Bank of Union
Main Office: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800

Highway Branch Rt. 22 & Monroe St. Union, N.J.	Townley Branch Morris & Potter Aves. Union, N.J.	Five Points Branch 355 Chestnut St. Union, N.J.	New Providence Office Village Shopping Center 1252 Springfield Ave. New Providence, N.J.	Clark Office 1030 Raritan Rd. Corner Commerce Pl. Clark, N.J.	Middlesex Office Northeast Corner, Garden Pl. and Bound Brook Rd. Middlesex, N.J.
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THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

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IN ALL 100 VALUE
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LADIES' SMART FASHION COATS \$3-\$5-\$6-\$10 Comp. Val. to 39.99	200 PIECES MISSES' SHORTS \$1 Comp. Val. 2.97	COMFORTABLE SUPPORT HOSE 88¢ Reg. Low Price 1.49	LADIES' HANDBAGS 50¢ Comp. Val. to 2.97 200 pieces	MISSES' ASST. PANTIES 5 FOR \$1 Reg. Low Price 39¢ Ea.	BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS 50¢ Reg. Low Price 1.97	BOYS' RUBBER ZORRIES 15¢ Reg. Low Price 59¢	MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS 3 FOR \$5 Reg. Low Price 1.97
MISSES' SELECT RAINCOATS \$5 Comp. Val. to 15.97	100 PIECES MISSES' SLACKS 2 FOR \$3 Comp. Val. to 3.97	ALL SIZE SNEAKER SOCKS 33¢ Reg. Low Price 59¢	NEW HANDBAGS, SHOULDER BAGS \$1 Reg. Low Price to 3.97 Limited Quantities	SUMMER-TIME COMFORT SHIRTS \$1 Reg. Low Price \$2	BOYS' SUMMER SHIRTS \$1 Reg. Low Price 1.97 - 2.97	MEN'S SALE ON BRIEFS 4 FOR \$1 Reg. Low Price 2 for \$1	MEN'S Sm & Med SWIM TRUNKS \$1 Reg. Low Price 1.97 - 2.97
LADIES' SOFT SUMMER DRESSES \$5 & \$6 Reg. Low Price to 10.97	SPORTY TOPS and BLOUSES \$1 Comp. Val. 3.97 - 4.97 200 pcs.	ALL COLORS GLITTER HOSE 19¢ Reg. Low Price to 69¢	SUMMER-TIME STRAW BAGS \$1 Reg. Low Price 2.87 Limited Quantities	ASST. SUMMER GIRL'S DRESSES \$1 & \$2 Reg. Low Price 2.97-3.97	BOYS' CPO SUMMER SHIRTS \$1 Reg. Low Price 3.97	MEN'S SMART SWEATSHIRTS \$1 Reg. Low Price to 2.47	MEN'S LOOSE SUMMER SOCKS 29¢ Reg. Low Price to 64¢
SKIRTS, TOPS and SLACKS 50¢ & \$1 Comp. Val. to 5.97	SUMMER-TIME PANTYHOSE 2 FOR \$1 Reg. Low Price to 88¢ Ea.	14K PIERCED EARRINGS 2.88 Reg. Low Price 3.89	COLORFUL SCARVES 19¢ Reg. Low Price 79¢	PLAYSHORTS, POLOS, BLOUSES 25¢ & 50¢ Reg. Low Price 1.97 - 2.97	BOYS' SUMMER SLACKS \$2 Reg. Low Price 3.97	MEN'S BAN-LON SHIRTS \$1 Reg. Low Price 2.97	MEN'S SMART WALK SHORTS \$1 Reg. Low Price 1.97 - 2.97
SMART SKIRTS and JACKETS \$1 Comp. Val. to 5.97	KNEE & THIGH HIGH HOUSIERY 10¢ Ea. Reg. Low Price 88¢ Ea.	LADIES' WALLETS, CHANGE PURSES 25¢ Reg. Low Price to 1.97	LADIES' SOFT HALF SLIPS 88¢ Reg. Low Price 1.69	GIRLS' LOOSE SUMMER HQSE 10¢ Reg. Low Price 39¢ - 59¢	POPLIN & NYLON JACKETS \$2 Reg. Low Price to 2.97	MEN'S COTTON KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 Reg. Low Price to 2.97	MEN'S TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$1 Reg. Low Price 2.97 ea.

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TWEED SHAG ROOM SIZE RUGS \$25 Approx. 9' x 12'	200 Squibb or 100 St. Joseph ASPIRIN 29¢ Comp. Val. 59¢	BFI ANTISEPTIC FIRST AID POWDER 49¢ Reg. Low Price 89¢	25% OFF OUR USUAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!		5 oz. COCKTAIL GLASSES 19¢ Ea.	20 LBS CAT LITTER 1.39 Reg. Low Price 1.79 Limit 1	AUTOMATIC SPARK PLUGS 48¢ Ea. Limit 8 Ea.
CLEAR VINYL GARMENT BAGS 59¢ Ea. Full Zipper	6.4 oz. ADORN HAIR SPRAY 39¢ Comp. Val. 1.50	50 WEBSTER Fancy Tale CIGARS 5.99 Off Color 12.50 Val. if Perf.	FAMOUS MAKE POWER TOOLS BY BLACK & DECKER, SKIL, SHOPCRAFT, MANNING BOWMAN AND MORE! DISPLAY MODELS, MANY ONE OF A KIND, DEMONSTRATOR MODELS AND DISCOUNT MODELS! HURRY-WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AND SAVE AT GREAT EASTERN!		STURDY BAR STOOL 1.99 Reg. Low Price 3.99	DOG'S COATS & SWEATERS 1/2 Off Our Low Discount Prices!	STP OIL TREATMENT 73¢ Limit 2 Ea.
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ALL 1.47 MONO, STEREO ALBUMS 99¢	DIAL FAMILY DEODORANT 79¢ Comp. Val. 1.49	45 PC BROOK PARK DINNERWARE 9.99 Reg. Low Price 19.99	BRIGHT BLINKER LANTERNS 88¢ Reg. Low Price 1.49	INFLATABLE VINYL RINGS 68¢ Comp. Val. \$2	ALL WOOD FURNITURE 25% OFF Except Tables	SAFE AETNA STAKE LIGHT 99¢ Reg. Low Price 1.99	GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER 69¢ Limit 2 Ea.
GAF INSTANT LOAD 20 EXP. COLOR SLIDE FILM 99¢ Reg. Low Price 1.69	HUBERT CLEAR WONDER BAR SOAP 19¢ Comp. Val. \$1	CHINA MUGS AND STAND 2.99 Reg. Low Price 4.49	SOUTH BEND ROD & REEL 3.88 Reg. Low Price 5.99	PLASTIC WATER RIFLE 59¢ Comp. Val. \$1	BEACH & PATIO UMBRELLAS 25% OFF	PRESTIGE PT NAUTICAL SIDE LIGHT 99¢ Reg. Low Price 1.99	AUTO COOL CUSHION 77¢ Limit 2 Ea.
C60 CASSETTE TAPES 2 FOR 99¢	CHILDREN'S SUNGLASSES 29¢ Reg. Low Price 39¢	CHINA PEPPERMILL SET 99¢ Reg. Low Price 1.99	ROYCE UNION BOYS' BIKES 48.88 5 Speed Reg. Low Price 54.95	Stainless Steel PAN or POT 1.49 Reg. Low Price 1.99	FOLDING METAL CHAIRS 2 FOR \$5 Comp. Val. \$5 Ea.	RAY-O-VAC "D" BATTERIES 10¢ Ea. Reg. Low Price 25¢ Ea.	TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS 2.22 Fits Most Cars
FLASH CUBES NOW ON SALE! Pkg. of 2 66¢	PETRO SYLLIUM 16 oz. SIZE 49¢ Comp. Val. 89¢	18" BRASS OR BLACK EAGLES 2.99 Reg. Low Price 4.49	LITTLE LEAGUE SHOES 3.88 Reg. Low Price 4.99	LABELLED BEER GLASSES 1.99 Reg. Low Price 2.99	FOLDING MESH CHAIRS 3.99 Reg. Low Price 6.99	PLASTIC PAINT DROP CLOTHS 9¢ Reg. Low Price 19¢	BUY 2 PRETZELS GET ONE FREE! Snack Bar Dept.
126-20 COLOR FILM WITH PROCESSING 3.33	CHILDREN'S BUFFERIN---36 19¢ Comp. Val. 45¢	DELICIOUS FRESH POPCORN 9¢ Bag	KENNER'S GREAT WATER-GO-ROUND 5.88 Comp. Val. \$20	LARGE 20 PC AVOCADO SET 2.99 Reg. Low Price 3.99	36 POSITION Leisure LOUNGER 11.88 Reg. Low Price 15.99	5 QT PLASTIC PAINT BUCKET 9¢ Reg. Low Price 29¢	Master Charge UNION-CARD GREAT EASTERN 12 30 1970 OFFER 2 BIDDING

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BIBLE QUIZ

The names of five Bible women have been omitted from quotations. Put them in.

1. And _____ said, "God hath made me laugh, so that all that hear will laugh with me."
2. "Is not this _____, the daughter of Eliam, the wife of Uzziah the Hittite?"
3. Laban had two daughters: the name of the elder was _____, and the name of the younger was _____.
4. "Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife _____ shall bear thee a son."
5. So the King and Haman went to the banquet with _____ the queen.

ANSWERS
1. Sarah (Gen. 21:6), 2. Bath-sheba (2 Sam. 11:3), 3. Leah, Rachel (Gen. 29:16), 4. Elisabeth (Luke 1:13), 5. Esther (7:1).

New NCE grads paid better, but more fail to get positions

Preliminary statistics from Newark College of Engineering's annual senior placement survey disclose young NCE engineers who found jobs this spring are making more money but that a larger number than usual are still at loose ends.

The survey, distributed each summer to the hundreds of companies who recruit at NCE and to each member of the year's graduating class, covers such items as the number of students seeking jobs, the number of interviews, a breakdown of where the class went, and starting salaries. Usually NCE figures have proven to be characteristic of national trends.

This year the placement office survey reports private industry is starting the young

engineer with a new B. S. degree at \$30 to \$60 a month higher than last year, depending on the discipline involved.

Average monthly salaries in the six degree areas at NCE were: chemical, \$904; civil, \$844; electrical, \$872; mechanical, \$858; industrial, \$859, and engineering science, \$874.

The highest job offer reported in the survey was \$1,050 to start, in electrical engineering; the lowest \$735, in mechanical engineering.

The new figures represent an increase of more than \$200 monthly over salaries of five years ago with better than three to seven per cent increases over last year's starting salaries, depending on discipline.

Significantly, the number of

graduates not taking the highest salary fell from 33.9 per cent last year to 9.3 per cent this year. Often in the past the young engineers have forsaken a few dollars to go with a particular company or to do special work.

ACCORDING TO James L. Lubin, director of placement at NCE, where the young engineers went is a reflection of national economic trends.

This year NCE's 639 graduates went to private industry — 48 per cent; civil service — 8 per cent; the military — 6 per cent; and graduate school — 9 per cent; leaving 28 per cent who have not submitted information as to their employment plans.

Those going to graduate school or into military service reflect no major change

over prior years. But the private industry and civil service categories are both down nine per cent due to the fewer number of jobs offered this year and a higher degree of selectivity on the part of the recruiters.

About 50 fewer companies recruited at NCE this year, offering about 200 fewer jobs than usual.

"Last year an average student talked with perhaps ten companies and received two or three firm offers; this year he had to take 11 interviews to get one good offer," Lubin, the placement director says.

"Actually I do not think the picture is as discouraging as it might appear," Lubin said. "Normally we are in placing approximately 80 and 90 per cent of the graduating class, which we did this year. Of the remainder, some are offered jobs directly by companies on the basis of last summer's performance, and others are placed through family connections. The few

remaining are often those whose interests are so tightly bound to some specialty that they refuse to consider any alternative career opportunity."

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Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

VA hospitals

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson announced recently that construction projects at 17 VA hospitals will cost an estimated \$16 million in the next 19 months.

Manmouth Park
NOW thru August 8
COMING HIGHLIGHTS
\$100,000 SORORITY Sat. July 25
NEW! EXACTA WAGERING SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Pkwy. Lv. Public Service Terminal, Pine St. Newark, 11:30 to 12 Daily.
SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand Lv. Penn. Station, New York, 11:48 AM Daily Hudson Term. NY (PATH) 11:32 (Sats. 11:27) Lv. Newark (Penn. Station) 12:04 PM Daily

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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."

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF T-SHIRTS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the purchase of approximately 400 T-shirts, and will be opened and read in public on July 28, 1970 at 9:00 P.M.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Stephen Maglione, Director of Recreation, Sarah A. Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield, New Jersey.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,
ELIZABETH H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, July 16, 23, 1970 (Pc-814.20)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #1-1970-69 79000-69
CIVIL ACTION WRIT EXECUTION
JAMES LUMBER & SUPPLY
CO., INC., a New Jersey Corporation

ALBERT D. EVANS and HELEN EVANS, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of the above-stated writ, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Room B-3, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants, his wife, in and to the land and premises hereinafter more particularly described, together with and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING on the northerly side of Ruby Street, distant westerly 21.53 feet from the westerly side of Springfield Avenue and the northerly side of Ruby Street thence (1) northerly 101 feet, thence (2) easterly 101 feet, thence (3) easterly 101 feet, thence (4) easterly 101 feet, thence (5) easterly along the northerly side of Ruby Street 52 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Being known as Lots 63, 64, 65 and 66 on Block A on "Map of Springfield Square".
Being commonly known as No. 66 Ruby Street, Springfield, N. J.
There is one approximately \$4,084.94 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
MELNINGER & RUBENSTEIN, ATTYS.
21 & 23 CLINTON AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.
Spfld. Leader, July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970 (Pc-947.64)

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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\$1,000,000 FAMILY FASHION
ON SALE THURSDAY, JULY 23 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 25

Misses' & Women's Soft Summertime Shifts
A spectacular assortment of delightful fabrics to choose from for a summer-ful of shift wearing fun! Lace and applique styles in group; many with pocket treatments! Solids and prints to choose from in sizes 10-18 and Sm., Med., Large.

\$3

CLEARANCE!
ALL SWIMCAPS
25% - 50% OFF
DRUG DEPT

Juniors' & Misses' 1 & 2 Pc. Swimsuits
Many exciting styles and colors; some with contrasting tops and bottoms, many bikinis in group! Sizes for all; hurry and save!
\$5
Comp. Val. to 9.99

SPORTSWEAR DEPT

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, Dress and Flare Slacks or Dress Jeans
Reg. Low Price to 5.97 Ea

Our entire stock of textured acetate, polyester and acrylic knit shirts now on sale! Placket and crew necks; solids, stripes and novelties. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save!

Permanent press dress slacks with ivy cuffs; dress jeans have authentic Western fit and NEVER NEED IRONING! Flare slacks in plaids, stripes, checks, solids. Sizes 28-42.

\$3

Men's Long Sleeve Summer Fashioned Sport Shirts
Reg. Low Price to 10.97

Our entire stock of long sleeve sport shirts of dacron polyester and cotton or dacron and avril rayon. Ruffled fronts, belted sport shirts, some body shirts. S, M, L, XL.

MENS FURNISHING DEPT

MISSES' & WOMENS' Summer Sale of Quality Sportswear
\$2 AND \$3
Assorted tops and bottoms of many exciting, popular styles. Some beachwear in group; all kinds of sensational colors and fabrics for you to choose from! Sizes for all!

SPORTSWEAR DEPT

MISSES' & WOMENS' SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE
\$4 AND \$6
Reg. Low Price to 9.97
\$7 TO \$12
Reg. Low Price to 16.97
Sizes for everyone in the family! Colors, styles galore!

READY TO WEAR DEPT

MISSES' & WOMENS' Dress & Casual Summertime Handbags
\$2.66
Comp. Val. to 4.99
Choose from many styles and fabrics that are bound to please! White crinkle patent, calf and straw bags that will accessorize your summer outfit the perfect way! Save now!

ACCESSORIES DEPT

GIRLS'-INFANTS' Spectacular Summertime Playwear on Sale
66¢
For the girls this summer we have short sets; shorts, swimsuits and midriff tops that are perfect for fashion fun! Infants short sets, sunsuits and shorts too! Sizes 1-14.

GIRLS DEPT

BOYS' Dynamic Savings on Discount Priced Playwear
66¢
Choose from walking shorts, swimtrunks, short sleeve sport shirts and short sleeve cotton knit shirts. Some short sets in group; all sizes 3-18 and all colors still available.

BOYS DEPT

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 Hall Rd.
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Ask Amy

By
AMY
ADAMS



WHO CAN SAY WHO SINNERS ARE!
Dear Amy:
I go to a county church and we don't have too many members. The preacher we have has been here two years and he's never been to my house to see my family. I have asked that he come and visit them but he only goes to see the church-goers. We need a preacher to visit the sinners, too.
Please let me have your answer. I have three sinners in my family.
A Faithful Christian
Millie

minister to visit your family, he can't be sure if you are really serious unless you arrange a definite appointment with him.
By the way, because the members of your family are not church-goers does not mean they are sinners. I'll bet there are more sinners sitting in church on Sunday than there are who are sitting at home.
Dear Amy:
I disagree entirely with the reply you gave "A Boy." A bicycle could never replace the fun and affection of a pony. You can't go outside in the morning and slap your

bike on the fender and tell it to move over. A bike doesn't whinny for its feed or "lip" carrots from your hand. It doesn't care if you ride it or not and has as much warmth as a refrigerator!
I agree you can have fun riding your bike up and down hills with your friends, but have you ever tried to take a bicycle for hunting or over a jump?
My advice to the boy is to ask his parents about a new, larger pony or a small horse. I have a pony of my own and have never had so much fun.
Your Day

Williams foresees passage of aid bill for older workers

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) said this week he was "very optimistic" about the possibility of passing legislation in the current Congress to help older workers.
Last Wednesday the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty approved an amendment Williams introduced which is designed to meet the unique and growing problems of older workers.
The amendment was incorporated in the Employment and Training Opportunities Act, which has been reported to the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Williams, a ranking member of the committee, is a sponsor of the bill.
Now that the subcommittee has incorporated my amendment into the bill, I feel very optimistic about seeing it enacted this year," Williams said.
There is a very clear need to extend help to older workers who become unemployed, and I believe my amendment would do this in a way that is most helpful," he added.
The Williams amendment provides for a program of job training, counseling and placement for people over 45, to be administered by the Labor Department through the Manpower Administration.
It would also authorize the U.S. Civil Service Commission to issue regulations creating new federal jobs for low-income, unemployed people over 45. In addition, it would encourage

Leaf poisonous plants alone Death lurks in backyard beauty

How many poisonous plants do you grow in your garden or yard? Before you answer, think about the number of poisonous plants that are so common—and even partially edible—that you don't suspect their toxic qualities. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that about 12,000 children every year ingest potentially poisonous plants; in most cases, the children's parents had no idea that the plants were dangerous.
The beautiful oleander bush, for example, contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug digitalis; a single leaf of the oleander can kill a child, and people have died from eating steaks roasted over a fire of oleander twigs. Rhododendron contains a poison that has shown up in honey made by bees that have visited the plant. Cherry twigs, when eaten, release cyanide, and peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known. The stalk of the Rhubarb plant is of course edible, but its leaves contain oxalic acid, which crystallizes in the kidneys and causes severe damage.

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The Ultimate in Uni-sex Clothing
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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
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WIG BOUTIQUE
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Casually Smart Wash 'n' Wear
THE "MIA" STRETCH WIG
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Comp. Val. \$29
CHARGE YOURS!
Lightweight, practically carefree pre-set stretch wig with a soft touch. Lustrous, casually smart Kanekelon modacrylic with a comfortable cap that has two way stretch for perfect fit! Favorite colors

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FULL STYROFOAM WIG HEAD
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The **SHOE STACK**
Famous Brand Shoes and Handbags at Discount Prices
789 Route 22 (West in Branches) North Plainfield
Store Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
751-0070 Free Parking

Dear Amy:
I'm writing to you concerning the answer you gave to the boy with the pony that is getting too small. Really, Amy, I hate to ridicule you but you don't have much heart.
I'm a 13 year old girl and I also have a pony that I have grown out of. I love her very much and couldn't bear to part with her so Dad built a pony cart for her using a friend's cart for a pattern. She looks great in it and it's a wonderful idea for parades. I suggest he try it. Anyway, have you ever seen a two-wheeler bike hatched to a cart?
D.D.

Dear D.D.:
I adored your letter and so will the young boy who reads it, but I'm a city gal, and although I love lots of heart, I never knew what you did with a pony after you outgrew her...but now I do. Thanks a bushel and a peck!
Dear Amy:
I'm a 15 year old girl and have been going with a 23 year old man for close to 6 months. He lives alone and my parents are away quite a bit so I am able to spend entire weekends with him. During these weekends we have gone all the way several times. I love him, or at least I think I do, and I feel that he loves me. We have talked about marriage a few times but I have heard from friends that he has had quite a background and does not work on a regular basis. This does not bother me now...but what about the future?
I have looked into some of these rumors and found that some, which are pretty bad, are true!

Please tell me what I should do and if you think we have any hope for a future together? Print this letter with your answer because we are considering running away.
Mixed-up Millie
Dear Millie:
It is too bad that you permitted yourself to go beyond the concepts of respectability with this man. You know as well as I do that he is not "husband material." Further, forget this running away bit because you are a minor and won't get very far.
For your own salvation, don't ever see him again or you will end up a girl with a past and emotionally little chance for a future.
Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET #1-247-89.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff, vs. JOE L. SUTELLE, Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 10-B, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 29th day of July A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All that certain tract of land lying in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, State of New Jersey, known and designated by Lots numbered 315 and 316 in Block No. 12 on and along said Drake Avenue, 37-1/2 feet wide, and being in the north-west corner of said Drake Avenue and 3rd Avenue; thence running (1) North and along said Drake Avenue, 37-1/2 feet; thence (2) West and at right angles with said Drake Avenue, 100 feet; thence (3) South and parallel with the first course, 37-1/2 feet; thence (4) East and at right angles with said Drake Avenue, 100 feet to the point or place of beginning.
BEING known as all of lot No. 28 and with another half of lot No. 29 in Block No. 8 on a certain map entitled "Map of A.D. Thompson Property" at Lorraine, Union County, N.J., filed August 19, 1892, in the Union County Clerk's Office.
BEING commonly known as No. 214 Drake Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$7,616.50 with interest from June 9, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
BOURNE AND NOLL, Attys.
13 & S. CX-228-94
The Spectator, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970 (Fee \$46.00)

Sheriff's Sale
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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
HORACE K. ROBERTSON, ATTYS.
13 & S. CX-228-94
The Spectator, July 16, 23, 30, 1970 (Fee \$50.00)

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No.	Size	Description	Reg. Price	LFO Price	LFO Special Price
1393	9'10" x 11'7"	White Kodel Plush	\$ 98	\$75	\$50.
1396	12' x 14'	Red-Tweed Acrylic	144	75	50.
1425	12' x 15'	Avacodo Nylon	100	75	50.
1426	12' x 15'	Sea Green Nylon	100	75	50.
1427	12' x 15'	Royal Blue Nylon	100	75	50.
1428	12' x 15'	Wheat Gold Nylon	100	75	50.
1429	12' x 15'	Beige Nylon	100	75	50.
1430	12' x 15'	Cocoa Nylon	100	75	50.
1431	12' x 15'	Blue Haze Nylon	100	75	50.
1432	12' x 15'	Bone White Nylon	100	75	50.
1433	12' x 15'	Olive Nylon	100	75	50.
1434	12' x 15'	Deep Gold Nylon	100	75	50.
1043	12' x 14'5"	Orange outdoor	95	75	50.
1054	14'7" x 10'	Sandalwood car. nylon	120	75	50.
1059	8'8" x 14'7"	Red carved acrylic	126	75	50.
1067	15' x 9'6"	Kelly carved nylon	112	75	50.
1070	15' x 10'	Olive tweed nylon	119	75	50.
1072	12' x 14'	Red Tweed Nylon	133	75	50.
1078	14'11" x 10'3"	Orange tweed nylon	126	75	50.
1086	15' x 9'11"	Gold tweed nylon	112	75	50.
1105	11'9" x 10'5"	Green acrylic velvet	140	75	50.
1110	14'9" x 8'2"	Kelly carved acrylic	126	75	50.
1125	12' x 10'1"	Avacodo tweed nylon	85	75	50.
1126	15' x 9'10"	Gold carved nylon	112	75	50.
1129	14'7" x 8'11"	Fern carved Kodel	112	75	50.
1135	14'8" x 8'0"	Red Tweed nylon	85	75	50.
1141	14'8" x 8'5"	Gold carved Kodel	112	75	50.
1145	15' x 8'9"	Blue-green tweed nylon	90	75	50.
1151	12' x 8'9"	Avacodo carv. Kodel	108	75	50.
1154	12' x 12'7"	Rust tweed nylon	119	75	50.
1161	12' x 10'10"	Avacodo carved Kodel	115	75	50.
1162	14'8" x 10'	Lime velvet nylon	102	75	50.
1177	13'5" x 9'4"	Gold twist nylon	112	75	50.
1181	12' x 11'4"	Red tweed nylon	105	75	50.
1185	14'8" x 9'7"	Avacodo carv. Kodel	144	75	50.
1188	12' x 10'1"	Gold tweed nylon	85	75	50.
1199	9'7" x 11'8"	Blue carved Kodel	117	75	50.
1220	12' x 14'10"	Teak twist nylon	100	75	50.
1221	12' x 12'6"	Red tweed nylon	112	75	50.
1223	13' x 14'9"	Avacodo nylon emb.	110	75	50.
1227	12' x 14'	Red tweed nylon	114	75	50.
1241	15' x 11'8"	Gold tweed nylon	120	75	50.
1246	13'9" x 11'6"	Avacodo nylon	108	75	50.
1247	12' x 14'7"	Avacodo nylon	114	75	50.

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 Large engine, air. Loaded and sharp! Must be seen to be appreciated. Belg. top; red. Full price only \$1795.
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Pension plan probe begun by Senate, Williams discloses

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) and Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) announced this week the start of a broad survey of private pension plans.

Williams is chairman and Javits is ranking minority member of the Senate Labor Subcommittee, which is conducting the survey under special authorization from the Senate.

The senators revealed that detailed, 32-page survey forms have been mailed to the administrators of more than 1,000 private pension plans.

"The forms were designed to elicit key information concerning the structure and operation of pension plans in a broad segment of the private pension plan industry," the senators said.

"We hope to determine, among other things, what benefit rights an employee gets under a plan, what funding arrangements are provided to pay benefits, under what circumstances an employee forfeits his benefit rights, and how likely he is to do so," they added.

"Much of this information has never been compiled before, yet it is essential to full understanding of the many problems which confront private pension funds," Williams and Javits declared.

Some 30 million Americans participate in 33,000 private pension plans which have combined assets of \$126 billion.

The labor subcommittee was recently authorized by a Senate resolution to conduct "a general study of pension and welfare funds with special emphasis on the need for protection of employees covered by these funds."

The same resolution also authorized the subcommittee to investigate last year's United Mineworkers union election, including allegations that the UMW pension fund was manipulated to "buy" votes.

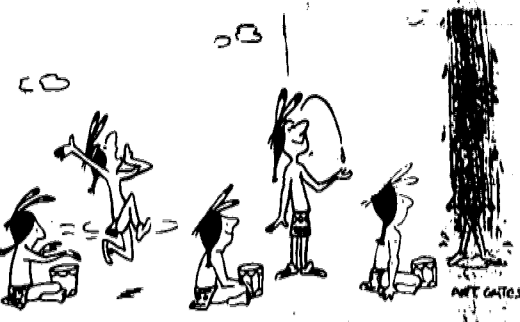
The survey forms represent the first step by the subcommittee into the general pension fund area of the investigation. The subcommittee plans to obtain additional information relative to pension fund investments and other areas at a later date.

Results of the pension fund survey will be analyzed by the subcommittee and made public. Copies of the survey form are available from the subcommittee.



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German group planning beauty queen pageant

The Plattduetsche Volkstanz-Verein of New York and New Jersey is sponsoring its fifth annual Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Pageant at Schuetzen Park, 32nd street and Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen, on Aug. 9, 10 and 16.

The contest is open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who are permanent residents of the United States and are of part or all German extraction. Interested girls should submit their letters of inquiry to the Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Pageant, Schuetzen Park, 3167 Kennedy Boulevard, North Bergen, 07047 or to the beauty contest chairman, Walter Carther, 64-39 Admiral ave., Middle Village, N.Y., 11379. Two black and white photographs and a short history about the contestant must accompany each application request.

The 1970 Queen elect of the Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Pageant will receive a free round trip to Germany, the Ballentine Trophy, crown and will be the guest of honor at the annual Stueben Parade Dinner in September.

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GOOD 30-MONTH GUARANTEE \$12.99
 600/650 x 13 tubeless blackwall
 New Nylon Protection Strong, specially processed nylon cord body protects against cord deterioration and brake breaks.

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 • Wide profile construction. Latest wider, lower design meets the demands of today's highway driving. Quality built!

BEST 42-MONTH GUARANTEE \$18.99
 650x13 tubeless blackwall
 • Designed for speeds to 100 mph. • Low profile design, 20% wider tread for greatest traction & mileage.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL! BY APPOINTMENT

Complete 8 Point BRAKE Special \$32.99
 1. Banded linings on all 4 wheels.
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 5. Reface all brake drums.
 6. Bleed and flush brakes.
 7. Add brake fluid if needed.
 8. Recheck front wheel bearing.

Chrysler Slightly Higher Rived Linings Higher **\$32.99** and up

BALL JOINT SPECIAL \$32.99
 1. 2 Brand New Ball Joints 2. Tighten Steering.
 3. Inspect & Adjust Brakes
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 5. Pack Front Wheel Bearings Disc Brakes Extra Chrysler Products Higher **\$32.99** and up

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KEEP YOUR ENGINE COOL! for ALL HOT WEATHER DRIVING AND AIR CONDITIONED CARS... **ZEREX**

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MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S 65¢ qt. jar

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Cucumbers 29¢

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BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS \$1.19 1/2-lb. of each

BAKERY VALUES

APPLE PIE 53¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

SEAFOOD VALUES

FLOUNDER FILLET 89¢ lb.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT. JULY 25th WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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 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.

YOUR STATE POLICIES
Thank you for the excellent coverage of the recent proposals made by the Borough of Mountainside relating to highway construction at Rt. 22 and New Providence road. While you indicated that the writer opposed the proposals made by officials of the Borough of Mountainside in reaction to construction plans of the State Department of Transportation, I would like to point out that the basis of any good faith dispute among Mountainsiders over highways is the fantastically poor and backward transportation policies on the part of New Jersey.

An enlarged Rt. 22, a destroyer of Mountainside's school and municipal facilities, tax rates and suburban beauty, will not relieve traffic on Rt. 22. Instead, traffic congestion will rise to meet the new capacity of the larger road.

The need for eliminating many present access roads into Rt. 22 will result in even further destruction of tax rates and lead to dangerous concentration of traffic at intersections such as New Providence road. Of course, this situation will then probably result in state highway engineers demanding larger roads and more cloverleafs to ease the new traffic problems caused by their own poor planning.

While millions and millions of dollars are being spent by our state on highways, our mass transit facilities get the short stick. In addition to increasing air pollution, destroying tax rates and our suburban scenic beauty, highway construction causes a double

harmful effect when its route destroys municipal facilities such as the new proposed in Mountainside.

Among other things, the summary report of the citizens to Preserve Mountainside, which I presented at a meeting held June 30, also considered a depressed Rt. 22 so that the traffic over the highway can be used for the construction of municipal facilities. If we must have highways, I do not deny the need for some highway improvement of Rt. 22. It should be state policy to return to the main arterial concerned some substantial benefits that will prevent additional land from being taken on the tax rolls.

Specifically, the state should replace the land taken by all ways other than the one specified on the highway construction bill. In other words, the state should be ready to meet the cost of the construction of highway or special new municipal facilities substantially equal to those destroyed.

ROBERT H. JAFFE, Chairman
Legal and Legislative Committee
Citizens to Preserve Mountainside

DOLLARS AND SENSE

The Mountainside taxpayers were a well-represented "sense."

The Mountainside Board of Education meets on vacation (no meetings in August) weekly. See how many teachers refuse to sign contracts. How many will give up their tenure? How many can find more lucrative jobs? How about getting rid of the couple of our teachers (if possible)?

Why not some younger teachers with first-graduate, up-to-date training? A little new blood would stimulate the system.

You are paying the bill so see, talk to and support your Board of Education members. They are serving you.

DONALD G. MAXWELL
SAS Mountain Ave.

Heindrichs graduates at Dayton ceremonies

DAYTON, Ohio—Kenneth Robert Heindrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt M. Heindrichs of 106½ Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, N.J., was graduated recently from the University of Dayton.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in marketing.

License suspended

Frank D. Parisi, 19, of 632 Stirling pl., Mountainside, has had his license suspended for a period of one month effective July 11, under the state's point system, according to Ronald M. Heymann, director of N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

Public Notice

Consolidated Report of Condition of SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK of Springfield in the State of New Jersey and its Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1970.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$None unreported)	213,797.35
U.S. Treasury securities	None
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	305,500.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other securities (including \$None stocks)	501,217.40
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans	1,611,887.77
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	208,015.96
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	98,883.47
TOTAL ASSETS	3,894,091.55
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	534,160.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,058,263.14
Deposits of United States Government	850,624.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	None
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	116,218.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,509,066.36
(a) Total demand and savings deposits	1,592,423.65
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,116,263.14
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage participations	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	20,786.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,599,152.09
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (as required by Internal Revenue Service rulings)	None
Other reserves on loans	None
Reserves on securities	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	None
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None
Equity capital, total	1,303,939.46
Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares sold and outstanding)	None
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized) (No. shares outstanding)	650,000.00
Surplus (No. shares outstanding)	550,000.00
Undivided profits	3,939.46
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,303,939.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,894,091.55
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,332,821.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,376,750.00
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None

We Edward W. Moore (President) and Nicholas A. Stabile (Treasurer) of the above-named bank do solemnly (SWORN) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Edward W. Moore (President)
Nicholas A. Stabile (Treasurer)

Correct-Attest:
Benjamin Romano (Director)
Frank M. Pitt (Director)
Jack H. Stiefman (Director)

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 7/23, 1974. Raymond Sterninski, Notary Public, Mountainside Echo, July 23, 1970. (Fee: \$38.52)

Crime report

(Continued from page 1)

increased by 136 percent from the 1968 total of 14. Last year 13 were recorded by Police.

The number of offenses in Union County increased by 1.7 percent during 1969, according to the Uniform Crime Reports. Last year 13,347 was the crime index while the previous year it was 12,842.

The crime rate per 100,000 in Union County increased 1.4 percent. The 1969 rate was 2,752 crimes per 100,000. Last year the crime rate was 2,708.4 per 100,000 in 1968.

The Uniform Crime Reports for the county was broken down as follows: The state report showed 1,111,100 and 1,084,968.

THE NUMBER OF arrests last year in Union County was 13,111 which is 13.7 percent more than the 11,532 arrests in the previous year. About three percent of the county's arrests were reported during 1969. Only one of New Jersey's 21 counties had more arrests than Union County. Essex County was third with 18,836 arrests.

Other county arrests from Photo Log: 11, 50; 12, 19; Warren, 1, 17; Essex, 1, 78; Hudson, 15, 70; Somerset, 4, 38; Burlington, 1, 19; Camden, 14, 72; Gloucester, 1, 11; Mercer, 1, 12; Atlantic, 1, 11; Cape May, 1, 1; Cumberland, 3, 13; Monmouth, 11, 13; Ocean, 8, 17; Salem, 1, 70; Only Bergen and Middlesex counties had higher rates of juvenile arrests with 51.8 and 42.4 percent juvenile apprehensions, respectively. The 8,682 juvenile arrests in Union County last year represented 1.4 percent of all arrests. There were 10,447 adult arrests.

In his introduction to the annual report, Attorney General Kupfer said that while both the volume and rate of crime have again increased, those changes were small when compared to the alarming increases noted last year.

He underscored the need for a thorough and vigorous training for police officers, the police officer graduating from academy today is faced with far more complex and diverse pressures than was his fellow officer 10 years ago.

PROFILE--Arthur A. Manner

(Continued from page 1)

held in a meeting in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabethtown.

"An elected official must be in close contact with his constituents," says Manner. "His performance in office relates directly with his willingness to listen to the views of others before he reaches a final solution to a problem." Manner hopes his stand on "home rule" and "in the belief that our government is one of the people" will put him in a position when election day comes in November.

AT THE GRADUATION from Dickinson High School in Jersey City in 1931 Manner began taking courses in tool making, tool design and other fields. While working for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill and Whippany and Western Electric, the Berkeley Heights resident took additional courses in time study, building and plant maintenance administration, labor relations and business administration. Currently, he is supervisor of the engineering department at J. K. Smit & Sons, an international manufacturer of industrial diamant tools. He is responsible for plant engineering and design of special tools and equipment.

Manner is chairman of the New Jersey State Division of the National Hemophilia Foundation. His other memberships include past president of the Berkeley Heights Civic Association, founder and past president of the county's Free Public Library. He has been active in civil defense and is a charter member and past president of the Berkeley Heights Republican Club. He is also a founder and past president of the Berkeley Heights and Watchung Honorary P.B.A., an organization he became involved with during his nine

years as police commissioner in Berkeley Heights.

He is also a former member of the United Auto Workers and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and honorary life member of the New Jersey State P.B.A. and the Union County Chiefs Association.

Manner, an avid do-it-yourselfer, is building his own house trailer for camping trips to the mountains. He has also worked extensively around his home at 317 Plainfield ave., in Berkeley Heights and in the garden. He is also building a summer home.

He and his wife, the former Ora Hayes, also of Jersey City, have three daughters, all married: Mrs. Nancy Camwell of Orange, Mrs. Carol Wilde of Cranford and Mrs. Susan Connelley of North Plainfield.

Manner, who doesn't see state races as a factor in his bid for a second term on the Board of Freeholders, is hopeful of reelection.

"I've spent a great deal of my life in elective office—it gets into your blood."

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Phone: 686-7700

People to People

(Continued from page 1)

parts of the world. They walk the back roads, talk to the people and get to know the countries they visit.

In all, more than one million United States citizens are participating in individual activities or group projects under the guidance of People to People.

These guests will be followed by a group of Italian students and business people, who will arrive on Aug. 8 and will stay through Aug. 12. A few more host families are needed, and anyone interested may contact Mimi Gladstone, 520 Washington st., Westfield, 232-7241.

Car halts for red light, is rammed by another

Robert Preston of Orange was waiting for the light on Mountain and began to move after it turned green. Her car then hit the Lowas car which was waiting to let Mrs. Hecht turn and forced it into the Peach vehicle.

A car driven by Leocadio Rodriguez of Newark collided with one driven by Ethel B. Costa of South Plainfield Friday on S. Springfield avenue, police said. Mrs. Costa complained of neck pains and told police she would see her own doctor.

Rodriguez told police that he applied his brakes but only one wheel locked and the transmission locked in second gear. The car then hit the Costa car in the rear.

Broadcaster joins group

Elizabeth Adams of Mamaroneck, N.Y., an award-winning broadcaster with the American Broadcasting Company, has been appointed to the staff of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. Mrs. Adams was named a producer/director by Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the authority.

Mrs. Adams has a long list of credits in broadcast journalism, including, "ABC Report," a news roundup aired by WABC in New York.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CAN WE HELP YOU?

Waugh appointed head of Occupational Center

Alexander J. Waugh, of Somerset, has been appointed executive director of the Occupational Center of Union County, Inc.

In announcing the appointment, Richard Rodgers, president of the board of directors, said that Waugh will have the responsibility for directing the professional and technical staff so that it may rehabilitate severely disabled young adults to prepare for gainful employment in competitive industry or business.

Prior to joining the Occupational Center, Waugh established and supervised the field work internship program at Rutgers University for the sheltered workshop administration program. He also held the position of executive director of the Goodwill Industries in various states for 12 years and was a facilities specialist for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Waugh holds a BA and MA and has done further graduate work at Syracuse University. He is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association, International Association of Rehabilitation Facilities and Association of Educators of Rehabilitation Personnel.

The Occupational Center of Union County is a vocational rehabilitation workshop, training handicapped young adults to be productive citizens. The Center is now assisting approximately 200 persons at the Elizabeth facility and the branch in Berkeley Heights.



ALEXANDER J. WAUGH

Administrator honored

CHICAGO — Charles P. Cardwell Jr., of Richmond, Va., has been named recipient of the American Hospital Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, it was announced this week by Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., executive vice-president and director of AHA. Cardwell, who served three decades in hospital administration at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, entered semiretirement a year ago.

Academic Artists presenting classes at Echo Lake Park

Through the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, summer art classes are being held by Academic Artists Inc., at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide.

There are still openings for the second five-week session, which will run from Aug. 1 through Sept. 5. Classes are held Monday through Thursday in the mornings (9:30-11:30); afternoons (1-3); and evenings (7:30-9:30). On Friday and Saturday morning classes are offered for teenagers.

Instructors and classes are: Frank Zucarelli of Somerset, who will instruct junior and adult classes in all media; Frank Gubernat of Colonia, printmaking, art without a brush; Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, oils, drawing and pastels; Stephen Potasky of Cranford, watercolors; Wayland Gregory of Bound Brook, terra cotta sculpture; Miss Mary Ellen Silkoth of Piscataway, oils and watercolors; and a separate class in portrait painting. Mrs. Peter Hofer of Berkeley Heights, oils, drawing and pastels, and Mrs. Phillip Kaplan of Springfield, oils and drawing for teenagers.

Registration for classes will close Sunday. The fees are: Children's classes, \$12.50; adult classes, \$15; and portrait class with model, \$17.50.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Morton Rappoport at 276-4890.

Senator Williams asks full funding of Tocks

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) announced this week that he has written to the chairman of the Senate Public Works Subcommittee to urge full funding this year for the Tocks Island Reservoir project.

"The benefits to my state from this project and the companion national recreation area far outweigh the objections thus far raised to immediate funding," he stated.

Round-the-clock pollution inspection demanded by Young Republican unit

The Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., at a council meeting Monday, urged the state legislature to establish a "24-hour, 7-day-a-week" air and water pollution inspection system and answering service for complaints on pollution in order to stop the evasion of the present daytime inspection system by industries that pollute at night and on weekends.

Special elections for state delegate to the Young Republicans of New Jersey, second vice-chairman, and alternate state delegate plus the establishment of a Narcotics Committee also highlighted the meeting. The meeting was held at Angelo's Restaurant, Route 22, Union and presided over by the chairman, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway.

The Young Republicans charged that the employment of state inspectors for "less than a third of the time that industries... violate anti-pollution codes guarantees inadequate enforcement" of the law. They also urged an increase in the maximum fine for air and water pollution violations to \$10,000 per day and a minimum, non-refundable fine of \$5,000 per day for violations between 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. The present maximum is \$3,000 per day with up to 90 percent of the fine refundable on first day violations. A non-refundable minimum at night is needed, according to Fulcomer, to lessen the incentive for industries "literally to poison the air that we breathe while we are sleeping and less likely to register complaints."

To finance their proposal they advocate two anti-pollution taxes, a two cents per gallon tax on gasoline using lead additives and a ten cents tax per barrel on No. 6 fuel. The tax on No. 6 fuel oil would be increased to 15 cents per barrel in 1971 and 20 cents in 1972. Gasoline with lead was selected "because of the toxic effect of lead on life" and No. 6 fuel oil because it is "the greatest

source of air pollution among oil based fuels and does the greatest damage in oil spills." The following were elected to county Young Republican offices: Miss Veronica McGowan of Scotch Plains, state delegate; Mrs. Katherine Fulcomer of Rahway, second vice-chairman; and Richard Poole of Summit, alternate state delegate. McGowan is a member of the group's board of trustees; Mrs. Fulcomer is chairman of the Elizabeth Area Young Republicans; and Poole, chairman of the Summit Area Young Republicans.

The following were appointed to the Narcotics Committee: Robert E. Rooney Jr.,

of 428 Darling rd., Union committee chairman; Otto Picard of Elizabeth; Miss Georgia Howell of Rahway; and Donald E. Cook of Rahway.

Persons under 40-years old interested in joining the Young Republicans can contact Fulcomer at 388-1178, or call Rooney at 289-2195.

EARLY COPY

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

If you don't buy a Volvo now, we'll just have to wait until you break down and call us.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HAROLD H. FRIBERGER, Deceased,
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAMME, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 17th day of July A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to submit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

William W. Friberger
Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. AC-1632-69
BARRY J. LA POINT, Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN F. LA POINT, JR., and
EDGAR R. HUGHES, Defendants
By virtue of the above-stated writ, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendee, in Room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of August A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right title and interest of the above-named defendant John F. La Point, Jr., in and to the following property, to wit:

Situations, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Union, and State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side line of Whitewood Road, distant 170.26 feet southerly along the same from its intersection with the southerly side line of Colonial Avenue; thence (1) north 83 degrees 30 minutes forty second west 100 feet to a point and corner; thence (2) south 6 degrees 29 minutes 20 seconds east 50 feet to a point and corner; thence (3) south 83 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds east 100 feet to a point in said westerly side line of Whitewood Road and thence (4) along the same, north 6 degrees 20 minutes 20 seconds east 50 feet to the place of BEGINNING. Being known and designated as Lot No. 29, as shown on map entitled: "Map and Plan of Whitewood Road and thence (4) along the same, north 6 degrees 20 minutes 20 seconds east 50 feet to the place of BEGINNING," dated February, 1939, and filed in the Union County Register's Office May 9, 1939, as Map No. 278-D.

Also known as Premises: 506 Whitewood Drive, Union, New Jersey, and containing approximately \$5,000.00 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RAHUP ORSICELLO, Sheriff
BERMAN AND BERMAN, ATTYS.
DU & UL CL-530-04
Union Leader, July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1970.
(Fee: \$56.64)

COHN AND TURK
772 Broad Street
Newark, N.J., 07102
(901) 632-1400
Attorneys for Plaintiff
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION - UNION COUNTY
Plaintiff
ARTHUR LIEB,
vs.
Defendant
SANDRA A. LIEB
ORDER FOR
S/A/A
SANDRA WILLIAMS,
Plaintiff, Arthur Lieb, having filed his complaint in the above-captioned case before the 31st day of August, 1970 or that in default thereof such judgment be made against defendant, Sandra A. Lieb a/k/a Sandra Williams, as the Court shall deem equitable and just; and
It is FURTHER ORDERED that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Court shall within 30 days hereafter be published in the Union Leader, a newspaper printed at Union Township, New Jersey, two weeks successively, at least once in every week; and
It is FURTHER ORDERED that service upon the defendant of the complaint and of this order or notice of this order, as service substituted for personal service of process be made within 30 days hereafter upon defendant's brother, Jack Williams, whose home address is 14571 Bowling Green, Westminster, California personally or by leaving at his residence or by certified mail, return receipt requested.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1969
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	Dec. 31, 1969	Dec. 31, 1968
Cash and Investments	\$ 7,475,102.17	\$ 7,770,083.49
Accounts and Liens Receivable	285,000.00	293,654.71
Other Receivables	46,498.42	30,108.16
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	482,410.00	503,415.00
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General	3,495,000.00	3,463,000.00
Deferred Charge to Revenues of Succeeding Years	60,894.83	44,200.00
Total Assets	\$12,191,714.31	\$11,106,741.76

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	Dec. 31, 1969	Dec. 31, 1968
Liabilities		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$ 2,800,000.00	\$ 2,800,000.00
Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves	616,287.93	479,424.34
Prepaid Taxes	144,516.18	135,876.37
Local School Taxes	3,700,000.00	3,400,000.00
Special Funds Accumulated	518,173.38	405,109.02
Improvement Authorizations	1,029,251.60	902,361.45
Reserves		
For Certain Assets Receivable	376,498.65	326,082.87
For Acquired Property	482,410.00	503,415.00
For Other Purposes	2,687,835.98	2,323,317.99
Surplus		
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$12,191,714.31	\$11,106,741.76

TOWNSHIP OF UNION - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1969
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND

REVENUE (Cash Basis)	Year 1969	Year 1968
Surplus Balance January 1	\$ 1,736,379.97	\$ 1,810,654.76
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	3,675,642.85	3,030,721.67
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	310,097.33	105,286.34
Collection of Current Tax Levy	12,977,859.50	11,284,874.31
Interest on Loans Returned	3,451.95	80,784.49
Total Funds	18,798,428.58	16,952,282.79

EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)	Year 1969	Year 1968
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purpose	\$ 6,237,008.83	\$ 5,360,987.00
County Taxes	2,686,162.88	2,340,439.92
Local School Taxes	7,495,000.00	6,925,900.00
Other	5,000.00	
Total Expenditures	16,499,186.71	14,628,226.92
Leas; Expenditures to be Releasd by Future Taxation	80,894.83	44,200.00
Total Adjusted Expenditures	16,580,081.54	14,672,426.92
SURPLUS BALANCE BEFORE TRANSFER	2,218,347.04	2,280,000.00
Surplus Transfer - Reserve for Payment of Serial Bonds	220,000.00	185,000.00
SURPLUS BALANCE, DECEMBER 31	\$ 1,998,347.04	\$ 2,095,000.00

TOWNSHIP OF UNION - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1969
RECOMMENDATIONS
That efforts be continued to collect delinquent senior citizens delinquencies, and cancel by appropriate action those deemed uncollectible.
The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Township of Union, County of Union, for the calendar year 1969. This Report of the Auditor is submitted to the Board of Freeholders. This Report is prepared by Robert F. Steffy, Registered Municipal Accountant, in accordance with the provisions of the Township of Union, N.J. Code, Chapter 24, Section 2-1.1, and is on file at the Township Clerk's Office.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

SHOP-RITE BONELESS U.S. GOV'T. GRADE 'A' BREASTS & THIGHS

Turkey Roast 79¢ lb.

Rib Roast 85¢ lb. **Chuck Pot Roast 79¢ lb.**

Chuck Steak 49¢ lb. **Boneless Pot Roast 89¢ lb.**

NEW SHOP-RITE Elizabeth York Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 99¢

USDA CHOICE Rib Steak 89¢ lb. **SHOP-RITE BONELESS Smoked Butts 79¢ lb.**

Beef Short Ribs 69¢ lb. **Shoulder Steaks \$1.09 lb.**

Chicken Parts 35¢ lb. **WINGS 49¢ lb.** **LEGS 59¢ lb.** **BREASTS 59¢ lb.**

Fresh Sweet Corn 10 ears 59¢

Southern Peaches 19¢ lb. **Green Beans 19¢ lb.**

California Plums 19¢ lb. **Cucumbers 4 for 29¢**

Cantaloupes 39¢ each. **Bartlett Pears 29¢ lb.**

California Celery 25¢ stalk.

Chocolate Chip Crescents 3 for \$1. **Vanity Fair Towels 4 89¢.** **Shop-Rite Mayonnaise 49¢.**

Apple Sauce 3 2-1/2 oz. jars 89¢. **Green Giant Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans \$1.**

Shop-Rite Soda 3 1/2 gal. blts. \$1. **Soups ALL VARIETIES 5 14-oz. cans \$1.**

Danish Go Rounds 3 4-oz. pkgs. 89¢. **Old Beer, Birch Beer or Root Beer Cola 6 pack 59¢.**

Vegetable Oil 1-pt. 39¢. **Ma's Birch Beer 6 12-oz. cans 59¢.**

Pork and Beans 4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 99¢.

Soft-Weave Bathing Towels 2 full-size 25¢.

Evaporated Milk 6 14-oz. cans 99¢.

Tomato Catsup 4 1-lb. jars \$1.

Paper Plates 100 69¢.

MORE! MORE! MORE! 7-oz. Cold Cups 150 59¢.

White Bread 1 lb. 2-oz. loaf 29¢. **Swiss Slices 1-lb. 89¢.** **Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 89¢.**

Blueberry Pie 59¢. **Soft Margarine 2-lb. 89¢.** **Cold Cuts 1-lb. 69¢.**

Onion Rye 29¢. **Sour Cream 1-pt. 35¢.** **Swift's Franks 1-lb. 79¢.**

Canned Ham 4-lb. can \$2.99.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

75¢ OFF Towards the purchase of 10 lb. 11 oz. Box of COLD POWER DETERGENT

10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 4 Pack of Cashmere Bouquet SOAP

5¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 14 oz. can of Comet Cleanser

15¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 3 lb. 1 oz. Box of FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT

15¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a Qt. 1 oz. Bottle of DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

23¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 3-lb. Can of Maxwell House COFFEE

10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. Bag of PILLSBURY FLOUR

Prices effective thru Sat., July 25, 1970. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Kind words, confidence aid patients Cornell Hall service head lends helping hand

The phone rings frequently in the office of the director of social services at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center. But Mrs. Morton Goldberg never fails to answer cheerfully.

"Almost always it's a worried family member on the other end," Phyllis Goldberg notes. "Their concern for the welfare of their relative needs the reassurance I can give them. And, after all, that is one reason why I'm here."

"The job of the social service director in the 100-bed convalescent center located at Five Points in Union is a varied one."

"Mrs. Goldberg tries to interview a member of the family shortly after the patient's admission to the center. Cases which might require more than the usual amount of counseling are brought to her attention immediately."

"AFTER THE FAMILY has been assured of the quality care the patient will be receiving at Cornell Hall, Mrs. Goldberg noted, finances quickly become the foremost problem."

"Due to the frequent changes in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, many families are unsure of the coverage either plan affords. 'That's where I come in,' she says."

Under the present law the Medicare program provides nursing home patients up to 100 days of paid care. "But," Mrs. Goldberg warned, "every case is judged on its own merit. Many patients and their families were under the impression in the past that they were automatically covered as with Blue Cross. Unfortunately, this is not so."

Mrs. Goldberg has a frank discussion with the family and the patient, if possible. "Although I do not inquire too deeply into their finances, I do try to alert them that Medicare may not grant the full 100 days' stay," she said.

BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, Mrs. Goldberg was graduated from Brooklyn College with a B.A. in sociology. Her first job was with the Department of Welfare in New York City.

"Although I liked the varied duties of a social worker in the department, I was especially moved by the plight of the elderly. It seems that so few public or private welfare agencies have adequate programs to care for these people."

Mrs. Goldberg and her family now live at 213 Lackawanna Avenue in Springfield. She has three children, Mitchell, 18, a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a member

of the incoming freshman class at Johns Hopkins University; Larry, 16, and Donna, 12. "When I decided to return to work, I just naturally turned to working with our senior citizens. I was associated with our administrator, Mrs. Elizabeth Bar, in another post and she offered me the position of Director here."

"The staff here are wonderful people to work with. We have excellent facilities and yet we remain small enough to know each other and our residents on a personal basis. For instance, I make it a point to see the floor nurses frequently. Quite often they are the first to notice if one of their charges seems distressed," Mrs. Goldberg stated.

A RECENT CASE brought to Mrs. Goldberg's attention by the floor nurse involved an elderly woman who had been leading an active life of shopping, cooking and caring for herself. She had a fall, suffered a broken hip and shortly found herself facing a long and difficult convalescence. While she was in the hospital she didn't have much time to think about herself but after she settled down at Cornell Hall, she became depressed and worried about her future.

When her floor nurse noticed the change in her patient's attitude, she contacted Mrs. Goldberg. The full cooperation and teamwork of the staff were brought to bear on the problem.

Mrs. Goldberg frequently enlists the aid of the recreation director and quite frequently the help of other Cornell Hall residents. Sometimes she recommends a shift in room, sometimes she arranges an introduction to someone she feels can establish a relationship with the patient. "Many of our people instinctively adopt a 'buddy' system," Mrs. Goldberg notes.

"They've been taking care of others for so many years they just naturally continue to do so. You'll find an ambulatory resident cheerfully pushing the wheelchair of her 'buddy.' It does wonders for both of them."

"AND VISITORS! Unlike hospitals, we encourage visitors of every age. The sight of grandchildren running through the corridors brings smiles to the doourest of faces," Mrs. Goldberg added.

"But," she said, "sometimes my job begins only when one of our convalescents is ready to leave the center."

If the convalescent requires minimal care after returning home, Mrs. Goldberg contacts the Visiting Nurses Association.

"These dedicated women are more than just nurses. They take an active interest in every case we entrust to them."

"Not long ago one of our male residents was about to return to his bachelor abode," Mrs. Goldberg related. "When I checked with the Visiting Nurses Association they were horrified. The boarding home he lived in they claimed was no place for a sick man. With their assistance, I arranged for him to move to a more suitable place and he is well and happy under their care."

IF THE CONVALESCENT is going to take up residence with family members after having been on his own, Mrs. Goldberg often finds it advisable to call a general family conference to discuss potential problems. "Our concern for our people doesn't end when they leave our door," she explained.

In addition to the Visiting Nurses Association there are other private agencies, groups

and services Mrs. Goldberg can call upon when her charges leave the center. She keeps a list of suitable boarding homes if it appears that the patient though well enough to leave the center, is not ready to be alone. Mrs. Goldberg also advises homeward-bound patients about the home-delivered hot meal program sponsored by Meals-On-Wheels and she can put them in touch with reliable agencies who specialize in supplying paid companions.

More times than not, however, Mrs. Goldberg's social service counselling extends far beyond a resident's discharge. "In this profession," she added, "there's no such thing as 'office hours' or 'former patients.'"

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

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STOPS FOR CHAT: Mrs. Phyllis Goldberg, director of social services at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, chats with 'buddies' Mrs. Margaret Ott of 4 University pl., Irvington (center), and Mrs. Emma Droppa of 1450 Carlton st., Union.

Local man is fined, term is suspended in theft of bicycle

William Walter Degenhardt of 1436 Wood-acres Dr., Mount-aside, was convicted of stealing a bicycle from the parking lot of the friendly Joe's on South Mountain avenue, in Mountain-aside Municipal Court last Wednesday by Judge DeLozier. He was fined \$55 and received a 60-day suspended jail sentence.

Peter M. Farnham of Westwood, Mass., paid a total of \$100 in three counts. He was convicted of the improper use of dealer's license plates on a car owned by Atlantic Tire and Supply Co. and of not having a license plate on the rear of the van and of not having a registration for the car.

Joseph P. Davina of 465 Hayberry lane, Mount-aside, was fined \$75 for driving while without a driver's license.

Edward C. Zeleny Jr. of 1272 Virginia ave., Mount-aside, was convicted of careless driving. He was fined \$100 with excessive speed for the bad conditions in the loop area of the Westwood road.

Frank Barry of 1000 was fined \$10 for parking after 11 p.m. in front of Lake Park.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

The Egyptians were only one of many early peoples who advanced the science of healing. Suggestion for health reasons is noted as early as 600 B.C. with the construction of a sewer system in Rome. The Japanese had built a pretty good medical system around the techniques of massage and acupuncture, or needling. The Hindus of Asia practiced extremely advanced surgery except for one thing; they never bothered to tie off bleeding arteries and most patients died. Even post mortem caesarian section was practiced as early as 600 B.C. The Jews introduced circumcision to minimize infection, and they developed roller bandages as splints for broken bones. These techniques were practiced by rabbis rather than doctors.

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Children's hospital receives \$200 donation from MMA

The Mountainside Music Association recently donated \$200 to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mount-aside. In addition to giving musical equipment to the Mount-aside schools, the MMA has made donations outside the community and beyond the realm of music. A \$500 scholarship was presented to Virginia State College to be used at the discretion of the dean of the music department. The MMA also "adopted" an Indian child through the Save the Children Federation.

The services performed by the Children's Specialized Hospital are many and varied. In addition to the speech, physical, occupational and recreational therapy programs, the hospital serves as a teaching facility for hospitals and colleges throughout the state.

In the nearly 80 years of its existence, the hospital has treated thousands of physically handicapped patients, young and old, who sought

the benefits of an institution whose staff uses the latest techniques and the most up-to-date equipment in the rehabilitation field.

A spokesman for the MMA said, "The Mountainside Music Association is an organization made up of Mount-aside residents who enjoy being a part of music and the arts. The MMA show, which has become a 'highlight' given every other year by members, is open to anyone in the area who yearns to be on stage and is the prime revenue-raiser of the organization."

"The receipts from previous shows have enabled the MMA to donate this year alone \$2,000 towards scholarships and other charitable causes. No reward is more pleasing than the knowledge of helping others and with the MMA there's that extra-applause at the end of another show."

SPRINGFIELD SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN

SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN - Home at 16 Tooker Place, Springfield, N.J. sold to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bruccoleri. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson an Associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

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3 convicted of speeding

Three persons were convicted of speeding Monday in Springfield Municipal Court by Judge Max Sherman. Donald E. Carruth of Maplewood had his driver's license revoked for 60 days and paid \$35 for going 70 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue.

Josephine C. Paragano of 29 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, was fined \$20 for going 45 mph in a 25 mile zone on Milltown road. Gregory L. Schroth of Florham Park paid \$30 for going 60 mph in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue.

Three others were convicted of careless driving. Bruce D. Colicchio of 17 Kemp dr., Springfield, was fined \$25 after being involved in an accident on Newbrook lane. Hobart N. Johnson of Plainfield was convicted of driving on the left side of the white line on S. Springfield avenue and forcing others to drive around him. He paid \$15. Earl E. Jordan of Newark was fined \$10 for careless driving on Rt. 22 East.

Robert F. Riche of Roselle paid \$30 for improper display of his license plates.

SPRINGFIELD SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN

SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN - Home at 27 Sutter Street, Springfield, N.J. sold to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Ruben. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson an Associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

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Auto drags man 40 feet

A Cranford man was dragged some 40 feet in an accident involving two cars and two men on foot, Springfield police reported. The accident occurred Saturday evening at the Springfield Esso Station on Dundar road and S. Springfield avenue.

Robina P. Ludwig of Gouldsboro, Pa., was given a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol and was being held for failure to post \$1,500 bail.

Vincent Kearney, 41, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. He was admitted and is being treated for cuts on his scalp, a concussion and bruises on his chest. He is in fair condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Donald A. Bucciarelli, 18, of Garwood, the gas station attendant, was also taken to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

The report said that Miss Ludwig had stopped her car and Kearney got out. Kearney got in front of the car and was talking with Bucciarelli when Miss Ludwig reportedly stepped on the accelerator. Bucciarelli was pushed

aside and Kearney fell backwards. The car then ran over him and dragged him until it stopped after hitting a car driven by Steve Miller of Las Cruces, N. M., which was parked at the pumps.

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."

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

Williams calls on legislature to approve Green Acres bill

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) called this week for quick approval of the "Green Acres" program pending in the New Jersey legislature. The program, which would propose a public vote on a bond issue to provide money for purchase and preservation of green space throughout the state, passed the Assembly in March but has not been acted on by the Senate.

Williams pointed out that unless the program passes, New Jersey could miss out on its share of \$75 million in federal conservation aid. The federal money will be available this year under the Open Spaces Act which Williams authored in 1961. New Jersey has previously received nearly \$25 million under the law, which has helped make possible purchase of more than 43,000 acres of parkland

in the state.

"But in order to get federal money under this program, state or local governments have to show their interest by putting up one-half the total amount in matching funds," Williams said.

"Our state government has exhausted its available revenues for this purpose," he added. "The legislature could take steps to secure more money, but so far it has failed to do so."

"I would urge our state officials in the strongest possible terms to remedy this situation quickly," Williams declared.

He revealed that he has sent a letter to Governor William T. Cahill and to Senate Majority Leader Raymond H. Bateman urging quick approval of the bill (A155) when the legislature reconvenes in September.

Williams' comments at a "clean-in" at the Barbour's Pond area of Garret Mountain Reservation in Paterson Sunday afternoon.

"I want to make clear that this (Green Acres) is not a partisan, political issue," Williams said. "I am a Democrat and the governor and Senate majority leader are Republicans."

"But, when it comes to preserving our environment we cannot afford the luxury of party politics. The need is too critical and the time too short to engage in such diversions."

Williams urged that other Jerseyans join him in pressing for passage of the Green Acres bill declaring, "We will make meaningful progress toward preserving our environment only to the degree that a majority of our people demand it."



Art show to be held

Plans for the first annual outdoor art show sponsored by the Somerset Art Association have been completed, according to Mrs. Douglas W. Kollmar of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Donald Krell of Morristown, co-chairmen of the show committee.

The show will be held along the wall in front of the Bernardsville Railroad station on Saturday (rain date Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists may register on the day of the show from 8 to 10 a.m. The fee for members is \$2 for each entry and for non-members, \$5 for each entry.

Dr. Jackson will direct Seton black studies unit

Dr. George D. Jackson of Orange has been appointed Seton Hall University's first director of black studies. Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, president, said that Dr. Jackson will develop and organize an academic curriculum in this area on the undergraduate and graduate level when he assumes his position Aug. 3.

Father Fahy said that the establishment of the black studies curriculum was the outgrowth of recommendations of the University Faculty Senate and that Dr. Jackson's selection was the result of a year-

long search which saw candidates from throughout the country screened.

The new director has been serving as assistant director of the Newark Manpower Training Skills Center since 1967. For six years prior to this he was senior clinical psychologist for the Essex County Penitentiary in Caldwell. While there he established and directed rehabilitation programs in addition to providing diagnostic services and conducting individual and group therapy.

Dr. Jackson has taught at Jersey City State College, Montclair State College and New York University. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree and his doc-

He is a consultant to the Newark Pre-school Council, Project WHO of West Side High School in Newark, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry Drug Abuse Program and the United Community Corporation of Newark, York University.

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Prof at NSC in seminar

Benton P. Cummings, professor of outdoor education at Newark State College, Union has been named a fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc. An affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, he attended the fifth annual I.D.E.A. one-week seminar recently at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah.

Each year 400 school administrators throughout the United States are selected to attend these professional workshops at four regional sites. The participants are chosen from thousands of educators who submit formal applications. Selection is based on their school program and evidence of their utilization of new educational techniques.

The theme of this year's program was "The Individual in a World of Change."

Study asked by Williams

WASHINGTON — U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has joined in sponsoring a proposal to make a comprehensive survey of the nation's electric and other energy needs.

Williams joined as an original cosponsor of a bill which would establish a "Commission on Fuels and Energy" to conduct the survey.

"The nation's power needs are multiplying steadily, yet we have no national plan to meet those needs," Williams said.

"The first step toward developing that kind of plan is to survey the situation to find out what our needs are, what resources we have to meet them, and what our needs are likely to be in the near future," he added.

"We simply cannot keep living from crisis to crisis with the threat of power blackouts hanging over our heads, as it is in New Jersey right now," Williams declared.

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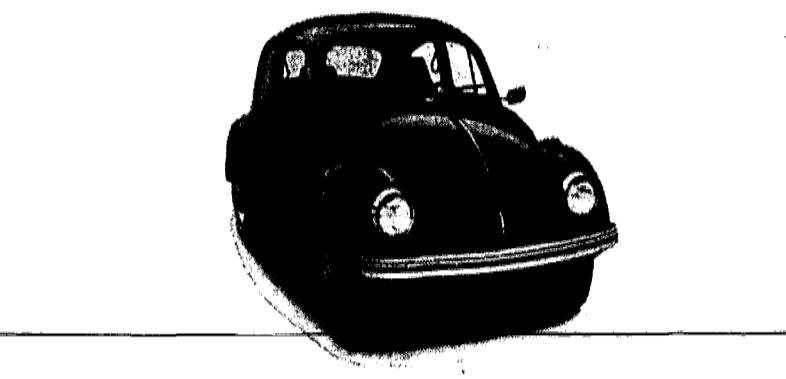
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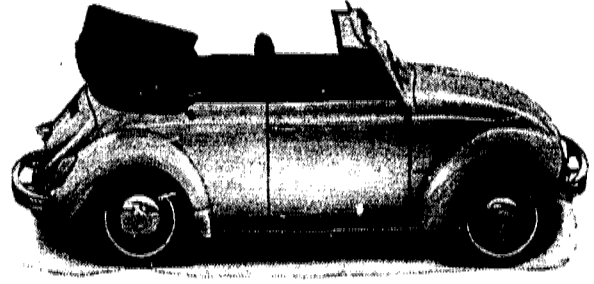
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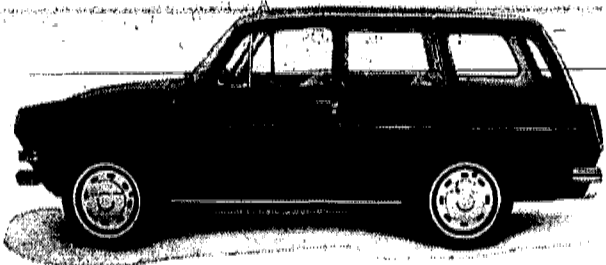
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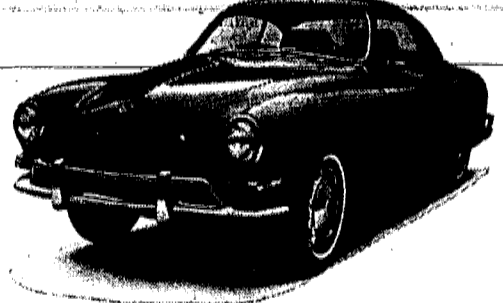
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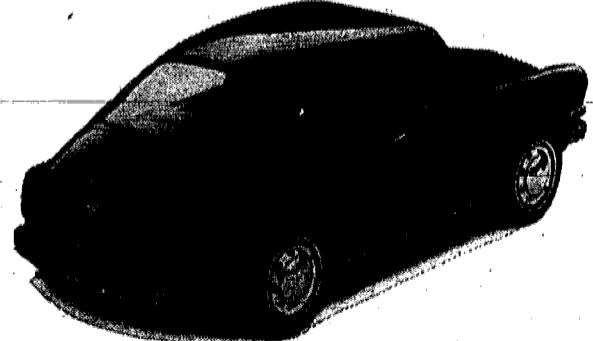
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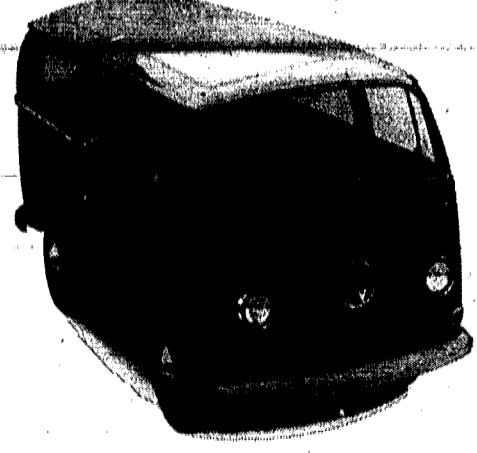
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A RARE FELLOW — The Bog Turtle, one of an almost extinct species of turtles native to New Jersey, is displayed in the hand of Paul Mead, headkeeper of the Turtle Back Zoo. Orange-red marks on either side of head, and the smooth flat shell identify the disappearing reptile.

Turtle (come) Back at Zoo Rare species gets special care

Someone does care for the lowly turtle—indeed, considerable concern has been expressed by officials of the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange at the seriously threatened extinction of the bog turtle.

This species (scientific name: *Clemmys mullenbergi*) is native to New Jersey and the neighboring Northeastern states, but has almost disappeared from its natural habitat. It is presently considered by authorities to be the rarest turtle in the world.

The bog turtle was once found in the cool boggy swamps from which it took its name, but most of these natural areas have disappeared as new highways and buildings extend into the countryside. The few remaining marshlands are so far apart that natural repopulation of the bog turtle from one locale to another is almost impossible.

The Turtle Back Zoo, which has the second largest collection of turtles in the United States (over 170 turtles and 72 varieties), has started a conservation program to save the remaining bog turtles.

The zoo, which owns six of the disappearing species, has reproduced an area with conditions similar to the turtles' native environment. Free from noise and other disturbances, the bog turtles are fed a special diet of aquatic insects and maintained at an even temperature to encourage breeding.

The shell of the bog turtle is approximately five inches long, and is smooth, flat and black. The most distinguishing characteristic of this species is the two triangular

orange-red marks on either side of the head. Most turtles breed once a year, laying as many as 30 eggs or more, but the bog turtle is not as prolific, and lays only three or four eggs a year. The male of the species is often smaller than the female, with a more concave shell and a thicker tail.

Any nature lover finding a turtle whose markings correspond to the above description should contact Paul Mead, headkeeper of the Turtle Back Zoo, which will happily enroll the find in its program of tender loving care.

College appoints centennial official

Dr. James A. Pegolotti, associate professor of chemistry at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has been named executive director of the college's 1972 centennial celebration, it was announced by Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., chairman of the observance.

Dr. Pegolotti, who has been teaching at the college since 1959, will be the operating administrative head for the celebration.

Parks elected by Daylin, Inc.

Gary Parks, 35, was elected vice-president of Daylin, Inc. at a recent meeting of the board of directors. The announcement was made by Amnon Barniss, board chairman. Parks joined Daylin, Inc. in 1968 as a pharmacist. He served as manager, supervisor and director of operations before becoming director of all leased drug operations in the eastern region. This year Daylin, Inc. expects to do business in excess of \$325 million.

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Dorothy Collins a judge in fashion show tryouts

Dorothy Collins, star of the Broadway theatre and television shows, will head a panel who will judge approximately

200 girls aspiring to model in the back-to-school fashion show, Experience '70, A Fashion Happening, at the Mall at Short Hills.

Also on the panel will be Carlette Winslow, publisher of Suburban Life, John Beaumont, producer at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant and Caroline Clark, director of the New Jersey Ballet.

Tryouts are scheduled for July 30 in the Short Hills Room at the mall. The show on Aug. 24, will offer a display of the new look in clothes for back-to-school and campus wear. Local rock stars will be featured.

Applications for the tryouts may be obtained in the promotion office of the mall. Fifty girls will be selected and 10 or more young men. Girls are required to be sizes 7 to 11 and graded from high school sophomores through college seniors.

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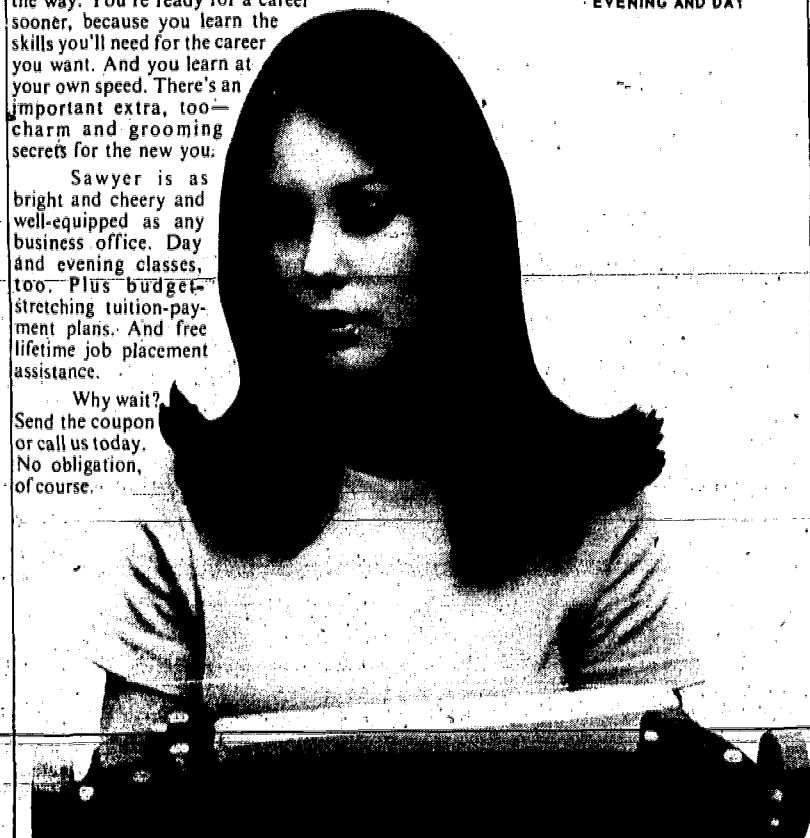
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HOW TO ROAST CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks and silk from the corn. Place ear of corn on a piece of aluminum foil large enough to cover it fully. Spread soft butter on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. This is where you can use your imagination. Use different seasonings for fun. Try sesame or poppy seeds. Fold the foil to make a tightly closed package. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

This method can be used on a charcoal grill. Time to cook varies according to how hot the fire is. The corn must be turned on the grill.

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MRS. JOHN POPP

Ellen Ahern weds John M. Popp in St. Agnes Church

Miss Ellen Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern of Westfield, was married Saturday to John Michael Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of 1140 Wyoming dr., Mountaintide.

The Rev. Denis Whelan performed the ceremony at St. Agnes Church, Clark. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountaintide.

Ellen Ahern, the bride's sister, served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Najarian of River Edge, Darlene Wylie of Clark, Jan Ciccaella of Orlando, Fla., Kathleen Harrington of Westfield and the groom's sister, Evelyn Popp of Mountaintide.

Lawrence Call of Somerset served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Bruce Elichman of Clifton, Michael O'Brien of Union, Mark Leo of Mountaintide, Leslie Kaunitz of Maplewood, the groom's cousin, and Edward Bradbury of Westfield.

Mrs. Popp is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Alice Cedar weds Mr. Zilcha July 5, to reside in Israel



MRS. ITZHAK ZILCHA

Miss Alice B. Cedar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cedar of Springfield, was married July 5 to Itzhak Zilcha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zilcha of Natanya, Israel.

Rabbi Sheldon Weltman of Morristown performed the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn. A reception followed. Mrs. Howard Cedar served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Rusty Theon of Boston, Mass., served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Forman of Springfield, Sue Bernstein of Fairlawn, Ruth Robbert of Maplewood and Sheila Sagor of Delmar, N.Y.

Dr. Howard Cedar, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Fred Sagor and Greg Sagor, both of Delmar, N.Y., Bernie Horn of New York City and Marty Forman of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Zilcha is a graduate of Boston University. She is a secretary at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

Her husband received his master's degree at the University of Jerusalem where he teaches mathematics. He is working towards his doctorate.

Following a honeymoon in the United States and Europe, the couple will reside in Jerusalem.



MISS LINDA FRIED

Linda Fried plans wedding in March

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Fried of 74 Garden Oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Steven Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burger of Elizabeth.

Miss Fried is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended the University of Cincinnati. She is a senior at Adelphi University and will graduate next spring.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is attending Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

A March wedding is planned.

Judith Anderson to wed in autumn



MISS JUDITH ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Judith to James Liccardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liccardo of Orange.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Trenton State College. She is a kindergarten teacher at the Wyoming School, Millburn. Her fiancé is an alumnus of West Orange High School and of Duke University, where he played varsity basketball and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a broker with the firm of Goodbody and Co., New York.

They plan a Nov. 21 wedding.



MISS BARBARA A. MARKAY

Barbara Markay to wed Mr. Earle

The engagement of Miss Barbara Anastasia Markay to Edward Klusey Earle III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Springfield, has been announced. Miss Markay is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Markay of Elizabeth and Walter Markay of Irvington.

The bride-elect is a junior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in fine arts.

Her fiancé also is a junior at Newark State College where he is majoring in psychology. He served with the U.S. Navy for four years and received a Vietnam Service Medal.



MISS LINDA A. SPECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Amy, to Bruce Elliot Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Nutley.

Miss Spector, a senior at Ohio University, is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé, a cum laude graduate of Ohio University, is in his second year at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

An August 1971 wedding is planned.

Transfer student

Yonkers, N.Y. — Toni Kalem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem of Springfield, N.J., has been admitted to Sarah Lawrence College as one of 35 women and 41 men transfer students for 1970-71. She is among a total of 305 entering students which includes the second co-educational class to be admitted to the College. The enrollment of the College, which will include 147 men, is expected to approximate 700 in 1970-71.

REGIONAL TOTAL

Total enrollment in the four high schools that make up the Union County Regional High School District is expected to be approximately 5,650 when school opens this September.

Reserve. Mr. Adamiak is planning to enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in September.

An August wedding is planned.



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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.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

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

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Talcott preaching. Sermon: "The Four Beasts of World Power." Child care during service.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Sunday — 9 a.m., German language worship service. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will conduct the service. Immediately following there is a fellowship period in the Mundy Room, 10 a.m., Church Nursery in Wesley House, 10 a.m., union worship service of the First Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church at the Methodist Church. Worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church. The Most Reverend John J. Dougherty, a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, will deliver the sermon on "A Christian View of Peace," 11 a.m., fellowship period.

Union services will be held during the month of August in the First Presbyterian Church. Pastoral services will be available by calling the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320.

EVANGEL-BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Stuart Garver, executive director of Christ's Mission, will be in the pulpit. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The Rev. Garver will speak. There will also be special music and congregational singing.

Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22
MOUNTAINSIDE

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youths and adults. 11 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Robert B. Mignard (nursery). 6 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7 p.m., Junior Youth meeting; evening worship. Rev. Mignard.

Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday — Confessions from 4 to 5 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 through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Masses — On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daily services — 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Friday night services — 8:30 p.m.
Saturday services — 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Sunday services — 9 a.m.

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HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.

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THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Sunday — 8:30 a.m. worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship and Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

Sunday — 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church. Child care will be provided. An informal coffee hour will be held following the service.

First National State Bancorporation	
First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY (its wholly owned subsidiary)	
Consolidated Statement of Condition June 30, 1970	
RESOURCES	
Cash	\$127,310,840
Investment Securities:	
U. S. Treasury Securities	41,338,492
Securities of U. S. Government Agencies	15,835,736
Securities of State and Political Subdivisions	133,837,676
Other Securities	4,871,120
Trading Account Securities	2,993,000
Loans	485,553,741
Bank Premises and Equipment	9,336,561
Other Assets	11,414,689
Total Resources	\$832,491,855
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	\$404,823,850
Savings and Time Deposits	275,160,419
Total Deposits	\$680,284,269
Funds Borrowed	35,300,000
Expenses, Taxes and Dividends Payable	6,214,907
Other Liabilities	23,255,334
Total Liabilities	\$745,054,510
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	8,858,613
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Notes (4.70% Due 1975-1989)	15,000,000
Equity Capital:	
Preferred Stock, Without Par Value: 1,000,000 Shares Authorized But Unissued	12,223,750
Common Stock \$6.25 Par Value: Authorized 4,000,000 Shares. 1,955,800 Issued	40,016,189
Surplus	11,338,793
Undivided Profits	
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 78,578,732
Totals	\$832,491,855
Securities carried at \$65,811,687 at June 30, 1970 are pledged to secure Public and Trust Deposits and Other Liabilities as required by Law.	

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

WINNING AND TRYING
Too often the difference between losing and winning can be measured as a small amount of effort. This is to be regretted; winning is not the important thing. What really matters, whatever the cause, whatever the struggle, is the amount of care and attention devoted to the problem.

We cannot always be successful, yet we can salvage some satisfaction from what we learned and what we accomplished in the effort to win. We never lose completely; not so long as we continue to try.

Work for the best in all things. When doubts come your way, when your steps would falter, send out a little prayer for faith. So long as you have faith, so much as you believe that the right way is that which is pleasing to God, to this extent will you gain from every little experience of your life.

Alumni coordinator appointed for Newark State College

Foster F. Diebold, director of college development at Newark State College, Union, announced this week the appointment of Miss Carmella Silvestri as the new alumni coordinator for the college.

A home economics graduate of Montclair State College, Miss Silvestri later earned a master of arts degree in behavioral science from Newark State. Prior to her appointment, Miss Silvestri served as the public relations director of the Elbid Engineering and Research Corp., and as a vocational counselor for Automated Personnel International. She has also served as a reporter for the East Orange Record and the Newark Star-Ledger, and as a teacher in the East Orange and East Brunswick schools.

Miss Silvestri has assumed the duties of college coordinator for alumni affairs and aid to the Alumni Association representing over 1,000 members. According to Diebold, "Miss Silvestri brings a combination of ability and creativity to a most important position within the organization of the college." He added, "as part of the Division of College Development we hope that the alumni will become actively involved in the development and growth of the campus."

Miss Silvestri resides in East Orange.



MISS CARMELLA SILVESTRI

Pollution control work

This summer, approximately 1,200 Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees will get work experience in water pollution control projects in 12 cities.

RISK FOR SMOKERS
If you smoke the risk of dying from emphysema or chronic bronchitis is six times greater than that of the non-smoker.

State arts council awards five grants totalling \$9,610

The musical arts in New Jersey received a financial boost this week as a result of several grants announced by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Totalling \$9,610, the grants will benefit five programs designed to further the development of the musical arts in the state. Recipients of the grants are the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs; the College Community Orchestra of Jersey City; the State Symphony Orchestra at Montclair; the American Civilization Institute Morristown; and the Newark Museum, Newark.

The largest grant, for \$3,110, was presented to the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs for its "Stars of Tomorrow" Project, which gives talented young musicians an opportunity to enter a competition making them eligible for solo appearances with New Jersey symphony orchestras in various locations throughout the state.

The college-Community Orchestra of Jersey City, Peter Souza, director, will receive \$2,200 to engage a guest artist of national reputation to appear with the orchestra and to augment the orchestra with professional musicians for specific performances.

Another orchestra receiving a grant was the State Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Ward Moore, director, Montclair. Awarded \$2,000, the orchestra will sponsor a "Contemporary Concert Series" of four free performances, beginning in September. The concerts will feature both contemporary and classic works at each performance.

Presentation of a new opera will be the result of a \$1,500 New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant to the American Civilization Institute, Morristown. The opera, "Ransford Rogers," by Dr. Louis B. Gordon and Walter Savage, describes the "Morristown, New Jersey ghost," a well known eighteenth century hoax perpetrated on the people of that town by Ransford Rogers.

An \$800 grant will be presented to the Newark Museum for eight noon-time concerts of popular music in the museum garden. This year's program, like last year's, will include jazz and Latin American music, as well as rock and folk combos from local colleges.

In announcing the awards, Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts said, "Assisting the musical arts in the state is one of the Arts Council's main functions. Hopefully these funds will benefit the public both by awarding recognition to the best in local musical talents and by bringing the finest concert performances to all parts of the state."



GEORGE F. WHITE JR.

Seton Hall appoints White to position in community service

George F. White Jr., an assistant professor of education at Seton Hall University, has been appointed assistant to the president for community services. The announcement was made in South Orange by Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, newly-elected president.

Mr. White has been a member of the Seton Hall faculty since September, 1966. Prior to this he was a guidance counselor at Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Cranford. He also taught music in the Cranford school system for ten years. He is a graduate of Montclair State College and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University in 1955. He pursued graduate work at Columbia University and was awarded his master's degree in education by Rutgers University.

He is an ordained Baptist minister and has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cranford since 1964. Mr. White is the past commissioner for youth affairs for Union County and is chairman of the Cranford Human Relations Council. A member of the Cranford Board of Education he is also on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Juvenile Detention Center of Union County.

While at Seton Hall Mr. White has been director of the Economic Opportunity Fund programs and has been active in the recruitment of disadvantaged students for the University. He will retain this position in addition to serving as liaison with Seton Hall's Community Service Center in Newark and the African Free School in that city. He resides in Cranford with his wife and three children.

Head cold in summer not any fun

For the mother whose children have one, a midsummer cold is nothing to sneeze at.

To her—and to the offspring as well—the summer cold may come as the ultimate insult. After waiting throughout a cold winter and a rainy spring to get the children out and from underfoot, she finds herself again imprisoned with fretful, miserable youngsters.

For the kids themselves, a bug they can't even see has turned liberation from school into a kind of house arrest. From one and all, the cry goes up: "Gee, Ma, it ain't fair!"

Adults get colds, too, in the summer. And those who say there is nothing worse than household children have never encountered the husband who has been kept from his golf date by a cold in the head.

While medical science has not yet discovered a cure for the common cold, it has discovered ways to soften the miseries. Here are a number of suggestions for tiding the children—and yourself—over a tiresome period.

The first step is to make the children as comfortable as possible. Physicians recommend aspirin as a means of relieving cold discomforts such as headache, fever, and sore throats. Decongestant drops are helpful in opening stuffed noses. Additional liquids or hard candies may be enough to control coughing.

Exports scrap

Debris from World War II still litters the Pacific islands of Micronesia in large quantities. Scrap metal provides the Trust Territory's second most valuable export after copra.

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Why would a homemaker on the lowest of budgets buy expensive center-cut pork chops when she knows that other cuts cost less and are just as nutritious?

Miss Alice Stewart, an urban specialist with the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, found an answer when she talked with a woman who had learned from a nutrition education aide how to buy nutritious but low-cost food.

The woman replied, "Well, I have to have something."

Miss Stewart explained that what the woman meant was that everything else she bought was second-rate and inexpensive, so on this one item she chose the best.

Speaking recently at Rutgers University, Miss Stewart cautioned a large group of nutrition education workers against imposing their own values on the people they teach. Her audience was made up of Rutgers community assistants and program assistants, many of them black, who work in their own inner city neighborhoods with low-income homemakers.

The conference of Rutgers community assistants on July 14 was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science for which they work. Their visit included a luncheon with University officials and a tour.

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Blue Cross opens student enrollment

New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield will hold their traditional open enrollment for student coverage during the two-month period from now to Sept. 15.

The student program offers benefits similar to regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, at a special rate which takes into consideration the younger age and generally good health of students. Coverage is issued on an individual basis with no dependents.

Any New Jersey resident attending a recognized college, junior college, trade school, business school, or hospital-based school of nursing or technology, is eligible to enroll, regardless of where the school is located. Enrollment is also open to non-residents who attend such a school in New Jersey.

In 1962, its initial year, more than 8,000 students enrolled in the student program. At the end of 1969, that number had increased to approximately 36,000.

Dr. Metz presents science paper

Dr. Robert C. Metz, assistant professor of science at Newark State College, Union, presented a paper to the New Jersey Academy of Science at a recent meeting. Dr. Metz' paper was entitled "A Short History of the Taconic Problem."

Dr. Metz is a graduate of the City College of New York. He earned a master of science degree from the University of Arizona, and his Ph.D. from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He teaches in the Earth Science Department at Newark State College.

Leased departments added by Daylin, Inc.

Floyds Discount Stores has leased seven women's and children's departments to the Diana Stores Division of Daylin, Inc., company officials disclosed. Daylin is the parent company of Great Eastern Department Stores.

Richard E. Lehman, president of Merchandisers Alliance Corp., operators of the New York based Floyds chain, and Amnon Barnes Daylin board chairman, announced the lease agreements adding that the departments are expected to generate a volume in excess of \$5 million per year.

Chiropractic Center offers free program

The Chiropractic Center of Maplewood, at 1883 Springfield ave., is sponsoring a free spinal examination through Aug. 16. The program commemorates the 75th anniversary of chiropractic service and is being conducted in cooperation with the Gardner State Chiropractic Society.

The examination is held to determine if the cause of health problems is in the spine and will include free spinal X-rays when indicated. The program is open both to children and adults.

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6. Third Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	5 Min.
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Lynn V. Rogowski is married on Sunday to Frank J. Lipari



Miss Lynn V. Rogowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogowski of 2667 Hawthorne ave., Union, was married Sunday to Frank J. Lipari, son of Mrs. Leonard Lipari of Union, and the late Mr. Leonard Lipari.

The Rev. John Palastis officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Lorraine Lipari, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynda Rosenkranz of Union, Rita Pogani of Union, Donna Alvarez of Jersey City and Karyn Rogowski of Union, sister of the bride.

Joseph Chiappinelli of Belleville, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Herbert of Ohio, George Aponick of Kearney, Richard Rogowski of Union, brother of the bride; and Albert Chiappinelli of Belleville, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Lipari, who was graduated from Union High School, and Jersey City State College, is employed by the Union Township Public Schools, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Pace College in Manhattan. He is employed by Kraft Co., Corp., Hillside.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Returns from cruise

Mrs. Lillian Swart of 693 Salem rd., Union, recently returned from a 13-day Caribbean and South American cruise to Curacao and Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles, La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela, Kingston, Jamaica and Port Everglades (Fort Lauderdale-Miami), Fla., aboard the Prudential-Grace Lines' S. S. Santa Rosa, which sailed from New York.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

MRS. FRANK LIPARI



MISS CHERYL-ANN BRUNSKI

Troth announced of Miss Brunski

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brunski of 549 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl-Ann, to Eric Richard Vass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Vass of South River.

Miss Brunski will enter her senior year at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., this fall. She is employed as a secretary with Merva, Inc., in Elizabeth.

Her fiancé will enter his senior year at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., where he is majoring in industrial technology. He is employed by Middlesex Sheet Metal Co., Inc., East Brunswick.

Second daughter is born to Ralph Bellotts of Union

An eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Lisa Marie Bellott, was born July 10, 1970, in Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bellott of 319 Parry ave., Union. She joins a sister, Andrea, 5.

Mrs. Bellott is the former Concerta Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martino of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rose Bellott of Newark, and the late Mr. Joseph Bellott.

Steven Solomon born to Unionites

A six-pound, 10 1/2-ounce son, Steven Andrew Solomon, was born July 5, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Solomon of 1851 Manor dr., Union.

Mrs. Solomon is the former Regina Arzt of South Orange.

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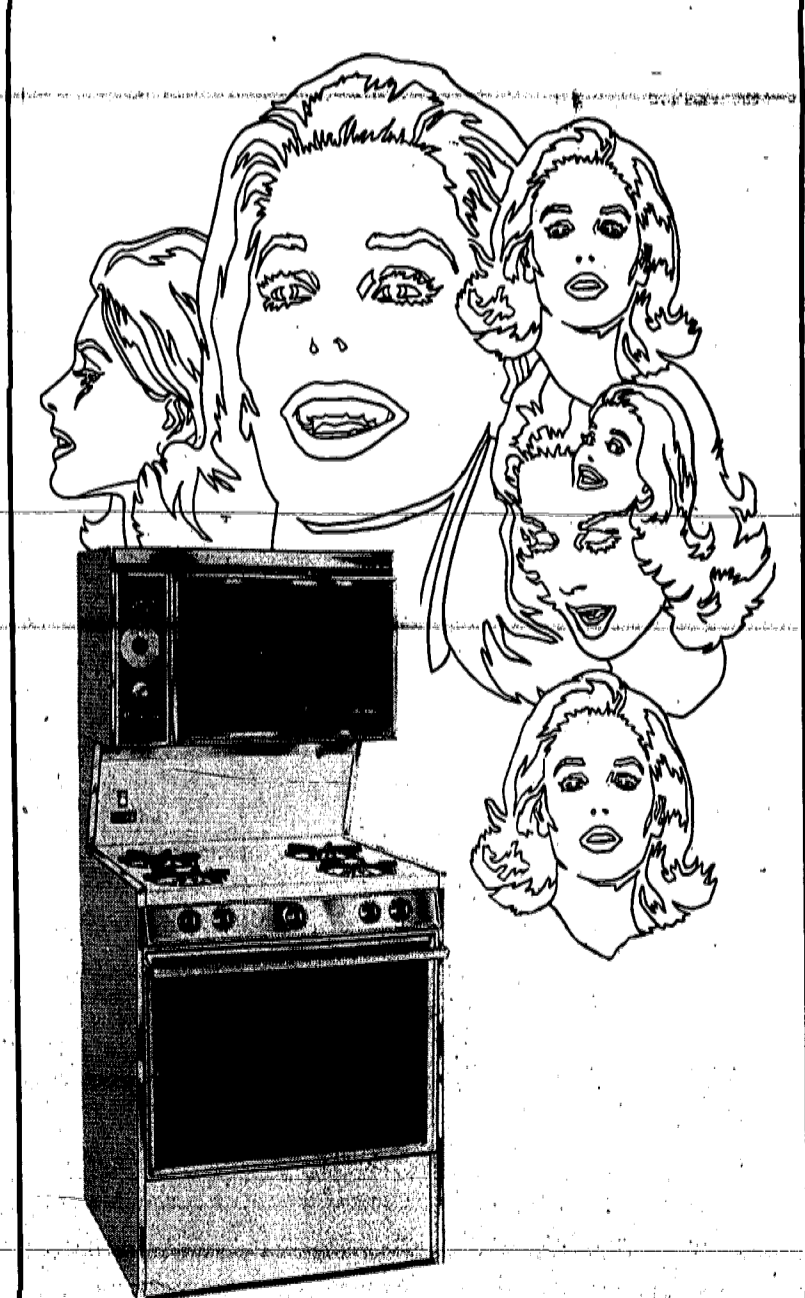
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David LaKind is born July 9
An eight-pound, five-ounce son, David Eric LaKind, was born July 9, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny LaKind of Parlin. He joins a brother, Mitchell, 2.
Mrs. LaKind is the former Sandra Davidson of Union.
To Publicity Chaitmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



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Amusement News

**Leonards: Seein' stars
Portraits at Meadowbrook**



Station Breaks
By MIL T HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) THE ISAAC HAYES MOVEMENT. This LP album is unique in that it consists of only four songs ranging in length from five minutes and forty-five seconds to 12 minutes: "I Stand Accused," "One Big Unhappy Family," "I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself," and "Something."

Isaac was presented a Gold Record signifying sales of \$1,000,000 for the album. The award, certified by the Record Industry Association of America, is his second consecutive Gold Record, following the success of his previous LP "Hot Buttered Soul," which is heading for a Platinum Record. The "Soul" album contains four songs, one of them running 18 minutes. (ENTERPRISE: ENS-1010)...

HUMPHI by Jimmy Witherspoon. Numbers include: "Parcel Post Blues," "I Made A Lot Of Mistakes," "Bug To Put'n Yo' Year," "Bags Under My Eyes," "Thoughts of Home," "You Can't Do A Thing When You're Drunk," "Never Knew This Kind Of Hurt Before," and "Pillar To Post." With Jimmy handling the vocals, this LP of almost forty-nine minutes of listening time is a real toe-tapper from start to finish (BLUESWAY BLS-6040)...

On the IMPULSE label, MUSIC IS THE HEALING FORCE OF THE UNIVERSE (AS-9191) by Albert Ayler & Company. Selections include: "Oh! Love of Life" (vocal by Albert), "Masonic Inborn, Part 1," "Drudgery" and three vocals by Mary Maria on "A Man Is Like A Tree," "Island Harvest" and the LP title tune "Music Is The Healing Force Of The Universe." Listening time is forty minutes and ninety-three seconds...

Another Goodie is offered by Pharaoh Sanders on his LP OF JEWELS OF THOUGHT, (IMPULSE AS-9190). His three numbers of 43 minutes and eighty-two seconds of listening time includes: "Hum-Allah-Hum-Allah-Hum-Allah," "Sun In Aquarius" (Part 1) and "Sun In Aquarius" (Part 2).

Announcers set for rodeo show

Sen. Clem McSpadden of Oklahoma will join Hub Hubbel of Sarasota, Fla., for the second year in a row in announcing the Madison Square Garden Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden, New York City, from Aug. 6 through 16.

Sen. McSpadden made his debut as an announcer in Davenport, Iowa, 24 years ago at a rodeo in which he also won the calf roping competition. He has served in the Oklahoma State Senate for 14 years and was elected president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association last February. He lives in Claremont, Okla., on the Tub Handle Ranch.

Rodeo performances will be given Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8 with matinees on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and both Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

'Adventurers' now at Mayfair

"The Adventurers," film version of Harold Robbins' sizzling best-seller, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The sex-and-revolution film drama, concerning a playboy, excited from his Latin-American country, who goes from lovers to battlefields. Candice Bergen stars with Bekim Fehmiu as her leading man. Stellar roles are assumed by Olivia de Havilland, Charles Aznavour, Anna Moffo and Ernest Borgnine. The film, in color, was directed by Lewis Gilbert.

'Patton' continues on Rialto screen

George C. Scott is seen as "Patton," in the monumental film story of the famous World War II general. The film, which presents the characterization of a glory-seeking man with a passion waging war, and wanting killer-heroes to be nice guys, also stars Karl Malden as Gen. Omar Bradley. Photographed in color, "Patton" was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner.

'Man and Wife' ending

"Man and Wife" is in its final week at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The film, in color, a visualized lecture on happiness achieved in marriage, is restricted to adults from 21 years of age.

The collection of large color portraits of stars that lines the walls at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove represents the work of one man, Len Leonards. The Meadowbrook Gallery of Stars developed from Leonards' first association with the establishment in the mid-1950s.

"With few exceptions," he says, "I found every one of the stars to be very cooperative. Usually the more important the star, the more gracious."

Recalling those days, he explains that his first subject was William Bendix. "He was a most unusual person."

A different personality was Allan Jones who opened in the first musical at the Meadowbrook. "He is a super star from the great Hollywood days," reflects Leonards. "Jones, as the father of the famed Jack Jones, has great rapport with his son."

"Another family man is Jan Murray," says Leonards.

Leonard says that he thought probably the most difficult to handle was Julie Newmar, and the most trouble was Fernando Lamas. Of the sarong-famous Dorothy Lamour, "She and her husband were a delight to talk to and be with."

Mamie Van Doren is "...a million things rolled into one...a never-ending array of personalities."

Maire Wilson probably is the den mother of every show, according to Leonards. She watches over everyone and "she probably cries at the end of every show's run."

Of Monique Van Voren, the photographer says, "She didn't want to sit for me. But during subsequent shows, we became very fast friends."

"Another entertainer who was difficult to work with at first is Henry Morgan—but he does cooperate. Brilliant, says what he thinks. He would make a great senator."

Orson Bean, Leonards feels, is an educator who decided to become an actor. "Show biz is probably a means to an end."

Ray Milland is "a truly cultured man—a gentleman's gentleman."

"Liberace is an exceptional entertainer," states Leonards. He remembers individuals and will receive anyone at any place he plays. Leonards recalls that Patricia Morrison is probably "the greatest lady in the entertainment field. She is a down-to-earth very fine artist."

Margaret Whiting was a very nice person and a good singer, he says. Denise Darcel is a typical garrulous French woman, "who is all woman. She's a wonderful person who can be at home anywhere."

Dorothy Collins, who appeared most recently, is regarded as one of the most cooperative, interested and will to please of all entertainers, the photographer opines.

"A star of the old Hollywood days was Pat O'Brien. A true prince."

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irv.) -- MAN AND WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:12, 4:55, 6:38, 8:17, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

ELMORA (Eliz.) -- KELLY'S HEROES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 6:10, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 5:05, 8:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 4:40, 7:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) -- BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD -- KELLY'S HEROES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:25, 6:10, 9.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- Z, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:14, 7:30, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:59, 7:30, 10:01; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:16, 9:47.

RIALTO (Westfield) -- PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:15, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) -- KELLY'S HEROES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7, 9:30; Fri., 1:45, 7:40, 10:10; Sat., 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6:15, 9.

'Beyond Valley of Dolls' remains on Fox screen

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," a melodramatic exploration of the Hollywood drug culture scene and focusing on the misadventures of an all girl rock band, continues on screen at the Fox Theatre, Route 22, Union. The picture was directed by Russ Meyer, and was photographed in color. It was released through 20th Century-Fox.

'Wall Stadium racing

A 35-lap race for modified-sportsman stock cars will headline Saturday night's racing program at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belmar. A 25-lap limited sportsman race is also on the card, which starts at 8 p.m.

Leonards says that Morey Amsterdam is "a very funny man, more fun off-stage than on stage."

Underneath Jerry Lester's clowning, explains Leonards, "is a very philosophical nature."

Gary Crosby is remembered as a "real nice guy who just doesn't say 'no' to most things."

About Jean Pierre Aumont... "There is something about a Frenchman..."

Temperament might be the word to describe Tony Martin, who had to be caught in the right mood for his picture, according to photographer Leonards. "Tony wanted you to know he was Tony Martin."

Robert Q. Lewis "was a good friend to have."

Johnny Desmond was "just great to work with," although, judges Leonards, his personal air is misinterpreted by many people.

Reginald Gardner rated sky high with Leonards. Tom Poston is remembered as "very easy to get along with." And Jerry Van Dyke is pictured as an exceptionally down-to-earth guy "with tremendous talent."

"Carmel Quinn possesses real Irish wit and charm...absolutely delightful to work with." And Terry Moore was a "lovely chic whose mother accompanied her when she sat for her portrait."

And last, but not least, recollections turned to Ann Southern, who will star in "Barefoot in the Park" at the Meadowbrook the first week of October. Her photograph does not hang in the theater's gallery.

"She has the dubious distinction of being the only star who has played at the Meadowbrook who has refused to be photographed there."



LANA CANTRELL -- Australian-born performer, who made her TV debut on the Tonight Show, will appear on stage at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Saturday. She made her professional singing bow at the age of 15.

'Kelly's Heroes' arrives on three theaters' screens

"Kelly's Heroes," starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Donald Sutherland, Don Rickles and Carroll O'Connor, which opened simultaneously yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center; the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Elmora Theater, Elizabethtown, is a different sort of war movie.

It centers on five offbeat military characters and their behind the lines bank robbery during their Rest and Recreation period near the end of World War II.

The picture, filmed in Metrocolor and Panavision, was directed by Brian Hutton, who calls the film, "a comedy caper with a war background."

Pvt. Kelly (Eastwood) plays a "busted" officer who wants to get rich fast, Sergeant "Big Joe" (Savalas) is the top sergeant of them all; "Crapgame" (Rickles), is a quartermaster, who gives no quarter; "Oddball" (Sutherland),

military hippie; and Gen. Colt (O'Connor), a confused and harassed leader.

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

Toproduce 'Rapist'

HOLLYWOOD—Stuart Rosenberg will direct and Hank Moonjahn will produce "The Diary of a Rapist," a Stuart Rosenberg Production for Warner Bros.



"KELLY'S HEROES"--Left to right, Donald Sutherland plays "Oddball," Clint Eastwood is Kelly and Telly Savalas is "Big Joe," in MGM's adventure comedy, which arrived yesterday at three local theaters: The Union Theater in Union Center; the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

'Z' suspense-packed thriller and monument to story-telling

By FRAN FOUNTAIN
"Z," now playing at the Ormont, is a French film with special appeal for today's young. Based on a novel by Vassili Vassilikos, it documents the assassination of a Greek leftist leader and the ensuing rise to power of a ruthless military junta.

A suspense-packed political thriller, "Z" is a monument to story-telling and an exciting expose. The picture won an Oscar for best foreign film at the 1970 Academy Awards ceremonies. In "Z" a young reporter patiently unravels a plot to club to death a leftist deputy and to terrorize a confused democracy into clinging to its treacherous military forces.

The issues which form the background of "Z" are current ones—suppression, violence, dissent, extremism, freedom of assembly and political fear. The movie, which could not be filmed in Greece, was filmed in Algeria. Tempers actually flared between students and police there who appeared in mob scenes during the filming, with actual skirmishes occurring on the movie set.

The title of the film comes from the Greek letter "Z" or "zed," which was used as a symbol of the leftist peace movement following the seizure of the democratic government by the junta. Used in reference to the murdered leftist deputy, Lambrakis, "Z" means "he lives." The letter is still banned in Greece today.

"Z" is concerned with bureaucratic deception. It thrives on stark simplicity: The leftists are innocent, the rightists are bad. Although such outrageous one-sidedness might not succeed in any other film today, it succeeds here. It succeeds first, because much of its oneness is fact; second, presentation of a leftist political group in a favorable light is no simple statement in the free world today; and third, for all the simplicity of the film's political profile, the characters are themselves complex. Their motives are personal as well as political.

Starring in the film is an outstanding cast including Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, and Jean-Louis Trintignant. Significant for its documentary value, the film is also important artistically. The story is spell-binding and was edited and adapted to produce a classic political mystery. Presented in tones of caution and understatement, the train of violence is shocking. The production is visual, ad-quate in script and powerful in photographic content. "Z" is a courageous and important movie. It captures on film an incident which was suppressed by the government of Greece and is consequently little-known outside that country today. Music is by Mikis Theodorakis, who was also imprisoned by the junta. The film is in color, dubbed in English.



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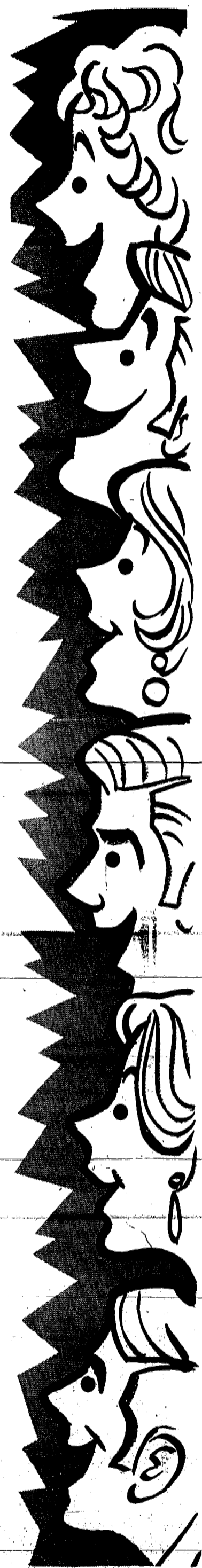
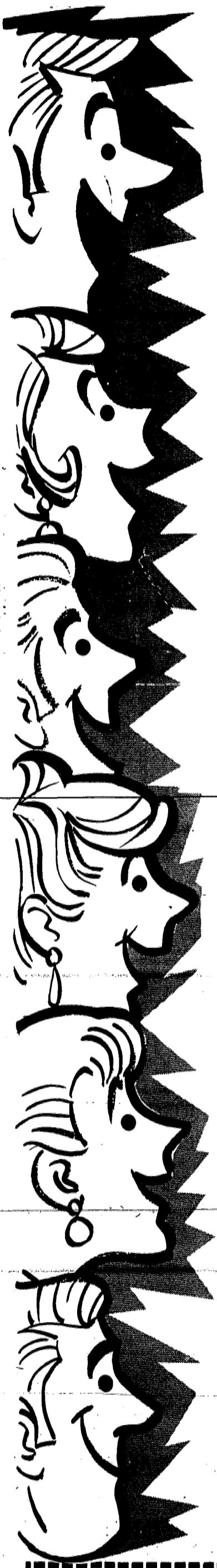
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<p>"The response was quite overwhelming so that I will no longer require the ad for the entire four week plan as originally arranged."</p> <p>MISS M.F.</p>	<p>"Your ad brought results. I was able to sell my piano. Thank you."</p> <p>MRS. H.I.</p>	<p>"We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more replies in our ad for a secretary than the large dailies."</p> <p>MR. L.K.</p>
<p>"I received a very nice job through the ad...better than expected... and want to thank you very much."</p> <p>MRS. F.B.</p>	<p>"From the response I have received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."</p> <p>MRS. L.S.</p>	<p>"You sure helped me a great deal through the ad...in your papers"</p> <p>MISS J.I.</p>

YOUR AD CAN REACH OVER 30,000 FAMILIES

with this and 7 other newspapers in adjoining suburban communities

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- ROSELLE & ROSELLE PARK • KENILWORTH • VAILSBURG

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

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... Phone.....

Insert Ad.....Time (s).....Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....
 Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

← **USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM**

... OR CALL US →



Deadline: Tuesday Noon
For Thursday publication



Banks loan \$100 million to students

More than 79 percent, or \$100.1 million, of the \$125.4 million in state and federally guaranteed student loans made since the program's inception in 1960, were made by New Jersey banks, according to the New Jersey Bankers Association.

The banks are making student loans at 1,030 offices throughout the state which represent almost 80 percent of all offices at which student loans are available.

Commenting on the banks' participation in the student loan programs, NJBA President Erwin O. Kraft, president of the First National Bank of Passaic County, Totowa, said, "The banks of New Jersey are well aware of their social responsibility in the field of higher education financing, and while the nation is still within the grips of inflation and consequent tight money, we will continue to help meet the financial needs of young people whose only chance of going to college is probably under one of the student loan programs."

Kraft also pointed out that more than 28 percent of all the New Jersey student loans granted in the last decade have been made in the last eight months, in spite of severe construction of the money supply during this period.

He also noted that according to figures compiled by the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority, 36 member banks of the New Jersey Bankers Association were listed in the top 40 lending institutions with the largest dollar amounts in student loans outstanding as of the end of last year.

Thirty-one of the NJBA member banks were placed in the top 40 lending institutions with the largest percentage of total student loans outstanding to total deposits as of the end of 1969.

Deadline set for IRS test

Roland H. Nash Jr., New Jersey District Director of Internal Revenue, this week reminded interested accountants that applications for the 1970 Special Enrollment Examination must be filed by Aug. 31.

Application forms may be picked up in Room 103 of the Newark Federal Building at 970 Broad Street. Mail requests should be addressed to the Special Enrollment Clerk, P.O. Box 60, Newark 07101.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must pass the examination in order to represent taxpayers at all levels of the IRS.

Completed applications and a check or money order for \$25, payable to IRS, must be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, on or before Aug. 31.

Students contribute to surge in number of jobless in state

The flood of students and other summertime jobseekers entering the job market combined with a less-than-seasonal drop in insured unemployment to inflate the total number of unemployed workers throughout the state.

As in the nation, New Jersey firms pinched by the general economic slow-down were hiring fewer school youth (traditionally the largest jobseeking group during this period). Many high school and college students, who usually are hired by hard goods industries during the summer, primarily as vacation replacements, found that source of employment virtually closed this year as companies recalled laid-off workers to fill such vacancies.

Statewide unemployment moved up to 187,100, pushed by a record May-to-June increase of 29,900, according to estimates prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor. The jobless rate jumped sharply from 5.1 percent of the work force in May to 5.9 in June. Compared with June 1969, the volume rose by 44,500 and the rate by 1.3.

Offsetting the seasonal gains in job openings in the trade, service, and construction industries were cutbacks in factory payroll. Curtailed production schedules responding to lower sales of goods plus some reduction in government contracts led to increased unemployment with layoffs particularly marked in durable goods manufacturing and government. Employees were permanently released by plants phasing out operations in the primary metals, electrical machinery, and instruments industries. Personnel were furloughed in fabricated metals and in apparel.

Cutbacks in government further increased joblessness because two military installations within the State are reducing civilian staff employment; schools closed for the summer releasing bus drivers, cafeteria workers, and other auxiliary school personnel; and, work ended for persons involved with the 1970 census.

Labor-management disputes involved approximately 8,100 persons in June, more than double the May total. The increase was

entirely due to work stoppages in the electrical machinery industry. Although locally-felt effects of the mid-West strike dispute have diminished, a continuing local dispute added about 700 workers, mostly in the Central New Jersey area.

STATEWIDE UNEMPLOYMENT, after seasonal adjustment, climbed from 186,000 in May to 173,200 in June -- the highest since January 1964. The seasonally adjusted rate increased by 0.1 to 5.9 percent of the work force -- equaling the rate of 5.8 percent in May.

Unemployment volumes in all 13 labor areas increased from May to June, while rates went up in all but the Atlantic City and Ocean City-Wildwood-St. Michaels. More than half of the areas recorded rates of at least 6.0 percent of the work force. Of the major areas, Camden had both the highest rate at 7.1 and the greatest increase in rate, up by 1.5. Perth Amboy-New Brunswick also showed a sizeable rise, up by 1.3 to 6.7.

Department is enlarged

The State Career Placement Office will expand both its facilities and program during the summer and in September also will have a new name -- the Career Development Center.

The expansion will include renovation of the department's offices, interviewing rooms and library on the Jersey City campus.

The new program will be designed to provide students with career counseling throughout their college years at the college.

In explaining the expansion of the department's services, William K. Smith, Jr., director, said job placement should be the result of ongoing career guidance.

Thursday, July 23, 1970
He believes the new program will enable the department to participate in and promote the student's career development. He added that continued interest in career plans will aid in course selection.

Hey, Mac, you've got a leak under the hood!"

termites, pests?

call... **WESTERN**

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

731-8000

WEST ORANGE — 475 Prospect Ave.
Next to the Essex Green Shopping Plaza

233-4100

MOUNTAINSIDE — 1048 Route 22

RENT FOR LESS!

Daily · Week End · Weekly · Monthly

- From \$10 per day plus pennies per mile
- Econo Vans
- 12', 14', 18' Trucks
- Hand Trucks
- Furniture Pads
- From \$6 per day plus pennies per mile
- Most Models, VW thru Cadillac and Station Wagons
- Ask about our No Mileage Charge Package Deals (with or without gas)

RYDER

Free Pickup And Delivery Service

Car Stolen or Wrecked?

100% Insurance Available

INSTANT RENT-A-CAR

74 Millburn Avenue Millburn
Phone 763-3011 - 763-4900

Staff GOOD DEAL

Burly Milk Lunch Biscuit 12 oz. box 45¢	Lo-Cal Welcheds 46 oz. can 37¢	Tetley Tea Bags 15¢ Off
Nabisco Fudge Creme Cookies 11 oz. box 57¢	Welcheds 3 46 oz. cans \$1	Progresso Tomato Sauce 8 8 oz. cans \$1
Sunshine Hi-Mo Crackers 16 oz. box 49¢	Welch Apple Grape Drink 46 oz. can 37¢	Progresso California Puree 29 oz. can 39¢
	Welch Fruit Punch 3 46 oz. cans \$1	Progresso Tomato Paste 2 6 oz. cans 25¢
Sacramento Tomato Juice 2 18 oz. cans 39¢	Royal Puddings 3 oz. pkg. 12¢	Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz. bot. 69¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 69¢	Nestle Quik Strawberry 16 oz. pkg. 49¢	Kitchen Bouquet 2 oz. ctr. 26¢
My T Fine Instant Puddings 2 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢	Modess V Forms 36 ct. \$1.37	Hefty Trash Can Liner 6 4 1/2 45¢
	Modess Regular & Super 48 ct. \$1.75	Electro Sol 33 oz. 69¢
Heinz Great American Soups 2 14 oz. cans 49¢	Hormel Vienna Sausage 4 oz. cans 29¢	Betty Crocker Noodle Romanoff 5 1/2 oz. 49¢
Heinz Vegetarian Beans 2 16 oz. cans 33¢		Green solvent Hand Soap 1 lb. can 27¢
Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. bot. 45¢		Gravy Master "Makes Gravy Good" 2 oz. bot. 29¢
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. jar 59¢		3 1/2 oz. bot. 45¢
Green Giant Peas 4 16 oz. cans \$1	De Caf Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar \$1.03	Libby Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can 29¢
Aqua Net Reg.-Superhold-Unscented 13 oz. can 59¢	Geisha Solid Pack Tuna 7 oz. can 45¢	Libby Potted Meat 2 3-1/4 4 oz. cans 33¢
	Geisha Solid Pack Tuna 13 oz. can 85¢	Libby Sloppy Joes 15 oz. can 65¢
		Libby Sauerkraut 22 oz. can 22¢
		Libby Tomato Juice 6 Pk. 59¢

Your PET Travels Happier, Safer in or with a

- PURE BOARD CARRIER
- STATION WAGON BARRIER
- LOADING SAFARI CRATE

See Our Attractive Display, Now!

WINNER'S KIBBLE SAVE ON 25 BISCUIT OR 50 LB. BAGS.

FRESH FROZEN BEEF!

Everything for Man's Best Friend

KENNEL & PET SUPPLIES - DOG FOODS

MILLBURN FEED CO. Inc.
378 Millburn Ave., Millburn (near Center)
Phone 6-0822

WORLD'S GREATEST GOLF SHOP

COME IN AND SEE OUR STUNNING COLLECTION OF EQUIPMENT APPAREL

YOCK
27 WEST ELIZABETH

Coleman's The Formal Scene

1120 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J.
373-7410

RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION

American Motors HEADQUARTERS FOR EAST AND UNION

"KEEP YOUR CASH ON ICE AND COOL IT."

RICKY COSTA, PRESIDENT OF RICHARDS OF UNION SAYS:
"THIS IS COOL-IT MONTH AT OUR SHOW ROOM AND WE'VE GOT WAITING FOR YOU YOUR BEAUTIFUL AIR-CONDITIONED CARI"

ALSO ON DISPLAY

FACTORY APPROVED AIR CONDITIONING YOURS FOR ONLY \$19900

YOUR KEY TO A SUN-SATIONAL SUMMER! LOW, LOW PRICES! GREAT CAR BUYS!

WE'VE GOT THEM NOW HERE!

'70 1/2 GREMLIN YOU'LL LOVE IT! SEE IT! DRIVE IT!

THE CAR THAT'S EASY TO DRIVE! GREAT TO RIDE IN!

THE 1970 HORNET LOW, LOW PRICED AT \$1994.00 PLUS A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF ALL-NEW REBELS, JAVELINS, AMBASSADORS and AMX's

HURRY ON DOWN! USED CARS HURRY ON DOWN!

1969 Rebel Station Wagon SST 770 R&H, Auto. P.S., Two-tone Bronze & Gold. Like new. In top shape! \$1495	1968 Rebel Wagon SST 770 V-8 Auto. P.S. R & H Custom trim wood. Gray vinyl interior! \$1895	1968 Malibu Hardtop, Vinyl, R&H, Auto. V-8. Like new. In top shape! \$1895	1968 Javelin SST Black with White Vinyl roof, V-8 PS & PB Auto., Mag. wheels, White Oval Tires. A real gem! \$1895
1967 American H.T. Camper, vinyl top, P.S., Air-Cond. Loaded with extras! \$1395	1967 American Wagon, R&H, Auto., Finished in white. For family fun & economy! A gorgeous car! \$1395	1967 American Rebel R&H, Blue A real treat! \$1095	1967 American 4-Door Economy Car, R&H, Auto. Sold and Serviced by us. 1 owner You'll not find another buy as great as this! \$1095
1967 Chevy Impala - 2 dr. H.T., R&H, auto. P.S. Like new. In top shape! \$1495	1966 Ambassador 4-dr. Sedan, R&H, Auto. Power Like new. Full of power! Full of beauty! A great car at a bargain price! \$1095	1965 Classic 1-dr. R&H Auto., Beautiful yellow vinyl interior! \$895	1965 Buick Skyline 2-dr. Powder blue R&H Auto V-8. \$895
1965 American Canary Yellow convertible. R&H auto., perfect mechanically. Mechanicals look beautiful! \$795	1965 Chevrolet Impala H.T., R&H, Auto., P.S. Forest Green. Trip it back & forth to the mountains in real class! \$795	1965 Rambler Green & White Station Wagon. V-8. P.S., P.B. For the family! \$695	1964 Classic 4-dr. Jet Black - R&H, Auto. P.S. 1-owner. Here's the car you've waited for! Perfect 2nd car for the family! \$695

RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION 686-2666

OPEN DAILY TO 9:30 P.M. CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST



Mr. Burt Lancaster

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 a wart or mole.

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

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



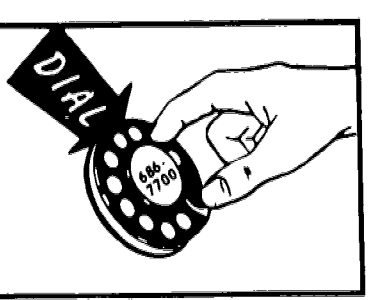
To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Work Near Home" suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1
PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings in Berkeley Heights, N.J.
for
PROS AND TRAINEES
Starting salary to \$15 per week

CLERICAL
THREE TO BE FILLED
This prescription calls for a CLERK TYPIST to do interesting and diversified work in our Accounting Department.

992-5500
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, N. J.

COSMETICIANS
Experienced Cosmeticians
Cosmetician Trainees
If you are experienced in franchised lines (drug store or department store background) or...

Medi Mart
STORE OFFICE CLERK
Medi-Mart drug offers an outstanding opportunity for a clerical-minded person who can get along well with others and work with a limited amount of supervision.

ARE YOU A SECRETARY TYPIST?
We can use your services. You can work for us as a secretary or as long as you like. We'll assign you to a fine company within 15 minutes of your home, and pay you well. Register with us soon.

OTI SERVICES, INC.
Office Temporarily
SPRINGFIELD 467-1310
LIVINGSTON 994-1270

CLERK TYPIST
High School grad for full time general clerical duties and typing. Call Miss Lyons, 399-1000.
CLERK TYPIST-\$100.00
(2) Girl Office, Light Typing for Billing, Some Figure Work, Car Necessary.

Help Wanted-Women 1
GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING DEPT
Wanted for busy advertising dept. Some experience in advertising preferred but not necessary.

GIRLS WOMEN
\$2 per hour. Newly established office in Linden is seeking women to work part time 4:30 to 6 p.m. Contact customer accounts by phone. Call Mr. Paul, 928-9339.

HELP WANTED Women
AVON CALLING
Turn Time Into Money... Be An Avon Representative... Own Hours... Own Territory... High Earning Potential.

CALL NOW...
UNION, KENILWORTH, SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE
353-4880 or 731-8100
ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK-LINDEN
353-4880
IRVINGTON-VAILSBURG
375-2100

Help Wanted Women
Turn Time Into Money
BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE... OWN HOURS... OWN TERRITORY... HIGH-POTENTIAL

INSURANCE
Due to our rapid expansion, we need qualified personnel for the following positions:
FILE CLERKS
RECORD CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS
Pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. For appointment call Mr. McKevitt:

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP
2401 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-0550

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Modern industrial plant in Union County has opening for experienced registered nurse to work days with company doctor in admission and treatment for injury and illness to employees.

CLERK TYPIST
Diversified work in Engineering Office. Age no barrier. Pleasant working conditions. \$100 A.M. 4:45 P.M. 964-8252
EASTERN ALPHA SERVICE
2816 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 7/23

Help Wanted-Women 1
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
PART TIME, EVENINGS OR DAYS AT
STATISTICAL RESEARCH INC.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
212-8129 K 7-23

TEMPORARY NO FEE TO YOU
SECRETARY
BOOKKEEPERS
EARN \$4.00 PER HOUR
REGISTER ONLY ONCE
HIGH RATES CASH BONUS

Long & Short Term Local Area
1905 MORRIS AVE LINDEN
101 NO. WOOD AVE UNION
925-6000
219 PARK AVE. SC. PLAINS
322-8300 G/7/23

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Once in a lifetime opportunity for management trainee. Salary up to \$1,000 per month plus.

25 WOMEN NEEDED
Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 calls per hour will give you \$4 per hour! Call 289-8723 R T/F

APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN
Must know color. Bench and Road men.
WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
TOBIA'S APPLIANCE
1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside WA 3-7768 H/T

CLERKS LOAN & DISCOUNT
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks, on both the junior and senior levels.

TELLERS EXPERIENCED
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions.

STENOGRAPHER - Dicta-typist (electronic typewriter). Position open in office of nationally known company located in Millburn, N.J. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson, 376-9006, Ext. 202. K/7/23

Help Wanted-Male 3
X RAY TECHNICIAN
PICTURE YOURSELF
Working in an up to date medical center with the most ultra modern equipment and what's even nicer, than the lovely suburban setting that surrounds Saint Barnabas. The beautiful salaries, like \$140 per week to start (or more depending upon your experience). Lots of employee benefits! Don't delay! Call or apply to our Personnel Department 992-5500

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Rd
Livingston, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 7/23

GUARDS
Retired security officers needed for part time openings on the 8, 4 and 12 shift, week-end and holidays. Call Mr. Kelly, 992-5500. \$25 per hour. Call 355-8290. NLS BENEFITS. VETERAN'S AGENCY, INC. 333 No. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. R 7/23

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
You need not investigate this opportunity regardless of background. We are looking for men in the Irvington, Roselle, Springfield, Summit areas. Call 623-2610. Ask for Mr. Honigberg or Mr. Bridge R 7/23

LELAND TUBE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer R 7/23
MAN PART TIME EVENINGS FOR INTERIOR PAINTING. CALL MR. BERTALDO, 687-7800 X 7/23

IBM TRAINING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
IBM KEYPUNCH
IBM DATA PROCESSING
Short Courses, Tuition Plans.
Approved for Veterans by N.J. State Dept. of Education

PERSONALS
Antiques
AGNES: Please come home, Mother has moved back to Detroit. And Agnes, we have soft water, no more hard water. Call: 468-0100. H/7/23

Wanted To Buy
13
FURNITURE, CHINA, CRYSTAL, GLASS, L.T., A.J. PERKINS. 686-0505. 353-5338. G/7/23

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
JOIN THE HOWARD JOHNSON'S FAMILY FOR REWARDING AND PROFITABLE CAREER!!
We offer pleasant working conditions, uniforms, vacations etc.

LENTINE MARINE
OPENS 5 NIGHTS A WEEK FOR A GIANT CLEARANCE SALE
AMPHIBIANS
24 ft. COMBO-CRUISER completely self-contained with 90 hp GM engine, (O.I.) trailer with brakes, and all safety equip. must sell. List \$11,095. Now \$9,500

2 GLASS AND WOOD ROOM DIVIDER DOORS
60" x 29" x 2 1/2"
List \$220. Call 7/23

DOG CATS, PELS 17
DOG COLLIER
N.J. DOG COLLIER
8 Week Course \$25. Union & Woodbridge. N.J. DOG COLLIER. 487-5393. 1/7/23

FREE good home for DALMATIAN, 8 weeks old. Cannot be chained. Call 464-1737. H/T
7 FURRY LITTLE BALLS OF PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERD. Blue ribbon decent, health certificates. Call 374-4506. C/7/23

WILL GIVE TO A GOOD HOME, About 8 weeks old, black and white male, Adorable. 687-9545. C/7/23

Wanted To Buy
13
FURNITURE, CHINA, CRYSTAL, GLASS, L.T., A.J. PERKINS. 686-0505. 353-5338. G/7/23

Wanted To Buy
13
FURNITURE, CHINA, CRYSTAL, GLASS, L.T., A.J. PERKINS. 686-0505. 353-5338. G/7/23

Public Notice

ESTATE OF EDDA M. MENNIN, deceased. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Executors of the will and Testament of EDDA M. MENNIN...

Public Notice

SHRIMP'S SALE. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. M-10119-69. COMMUNITY TRUST COMPANY...

Public Notice

TOWN OF IRVINGTON PUBLIC NOTICE. ORDINANCE NO. MC 2297. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer. ACROSS: 1. Riding accessory, 5. Tall story, 9. Slope for tobogganing, 10. Palm cockatoo, 12. Penitential season, 13. Famous evangelist, 14. Classify, 16. Greek mountain, 17. Guido's lowest note, 18. Put outside to dry, 20. What?, 21. Ancient Irish clan, 24. Source, 27. Assam silkworms, 29. Corresponded, 32. Unit of weight, 34. Nonstop talker, 35. NI, ravel, 37. Felled tree, 39. Railroad, 40. Close, 43. Begin again, 46. A third time, 48. Hebrew lyre, 49. "Peer Gynt" or "Nut-cracker", 50. Declares positively, 51. Tar's term, 52. A First Lady.

John Franks Country Clothes for her. SWIMWEAR SALE. Hurry in for timely and terrific savings on sun and beachwear! CHOOSE FROM 12 FAMOUS BRANDS. SAVE 30%. 207 E. BROAD ST. • WESTFIELD

HEAT WITH OIL. OIL HEAT COMFORT is a LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY. ECONOMY IS A BONUS. No Other Heat is Cleaner Or As Safe! We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money. CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY. KINGSTON CO. 215 Highway 22 W. Hillside, N.J. EST. 1928. 686-0690 686-5552

Table with financial data: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, MEMORANDA. Includes sub-totals for Total Assets, Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Capital.

ESTATE OF EDITH M. PECK, deceased. Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, William Harold Killpatrick and Francis F. Welsh, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edith M. Peck...

TOWN OF IRVINGTON PUBLIC NOTICE. ORDINANCE NO. MC 2298. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE...

Job Corps cuts costs, lists rise in placement

WASHINGTON--In the year that it has operated the Job Corps, the Labor Department has lowered costs and at the same time improved the program's effectiveness. Before the Labor Department took over operation of the Job Corps on July 1, 1969, the average annual cost of services for an enrollee was \$6,725 for the previous two fiscal years...

WANT ADS PAY OFF! TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 686-7700

HELP WANTED - WOMEN ACCOUNTING CLERK. GOOD WITH FIGURES - AND ABLE TO TYPE. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN ACCOUNTING RELATED ASSIGNMENTS IS PREFERRED BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS INCLUDING TUITION REFUND UP TO 100%. CALL 272-6016 OR APPLY AT N.J.E. CORP. A subsidiary of CONDEC CORP. 20 BRIGHT AVE. KENILWORTH. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Convert To GAS. SALE! GAS BOILERS AND HEATING SYSTEMS. WE INSTALL ANYWHERE. AMERICAN STANDARD SYSTEMS. COMPLETE BASEBOARD SYSTEMS INSTALLED ALWAYS AHEAD IN QUALITY! CALL COLLECT DAY OR EVENING MA 3-8671 GENERAL HEATING CORP. 1025 Clinton Ave. Irvington, N.J.

Even your child can start a nuclear chain reaction with this... aboard the Second Sun. Visit it Free! The beautiful ferryboat, Second Sun, is moored at the Salem Nuclear Generating Station construction site. Come on board for exciting adventure and real fun! The Second Sun... the thrilling saga of man and energy. See how man has struggled to harness the elemental power of the universe through the ages. You'll be right there from the discovery of fire to the dawn of the nuclear era... our era, in which man has finally captured the elusive secret of the Sun's energy. You'll enjoy beautiful exhibits that look ready to spring to life... and some that are alive with exciting action. Operate a model nuclear reactor, by yourself. (Or let the kids do it... it's real fun.) Then, step up to the space-age device that shoots a neutron beam. Ready... Aim... Fire... you've started a chain reaction! Or how about converting your own energy to light. (You'll never feel the same about flicking on the lights again!) And don't forget to take in the fascinating theater presentation, too. All aboard the Second Sun... and remember, it's all FREE! OPEN NOW, FREE! Wednesday through Friday... 9 to 4 Saturday... 10 to 6 Sunday... 12 to 6 Follow the sign of The Second Sun Turnpike to Exit 1 (Salem, N.J.) follow the black and orange pointers through Salem on Route 49. They lead you down Hancock Bridge Road to the Second Sun.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

New Jersey gets grant from HUD for four projects

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has been awarded \$226,733 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to finance four special planning projects.

The grant was made under the Comprehensive Planning Assistance program created by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954. The program provides funds to state planning agencies for a variety of planning activities. Some of the funds are transmitted to local, county and regional planning agencies or are shared by the state planning agency and other agencies.

The grant is in addition to the annual planning assistance award of \$762,237 to the Department announced last month by HUD. This grant comes from a special portion of the program set aside for innovative planning projects.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume said that two of the four special planning projects involved studies of the property tax system and its effects in New Jersey, "a topic of major importance in current state policy and of immediate interest to all concerned citizens." The other projects, he said, are continuation of an intergovernmental planning-programming-budgeting (PPB) system demonstration, and a statewide study of the needs of New Jersey's nine Model Cities.

The amounts and the special projects are as follows:

—\$34,000 to the legislature's County and Municipal Government Study Commission for a statewide study of the relationships among costs and quality of municipal services, levels of property taxes, and municipal zoning and land use decisions. An additional \$6,000 will be retained by the department's Division of State and Regional Planning for assisting with the study.

—\$50,000 for a statewide evaluation of local property tax trends, planning and land use regulations, and housing problems, to be performed cooperatively by the Planning Division and the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee created two months ago by Governor William T. Cahill to recommend changes in the state's tax structure.

—\$60,400 for continuation of the PPB system demonstration now under way by the Department's Planning and Local Finance Divisions, the Treasury Department's Division of Budget and Accounting, the Township of Woodbridge, Mercer County, and the State Departments of Health, Education and Transportation. Among the main objectives of the demonstration during the next year are developing instruction manuals to enable the PPB system to be adopted by other units of government, implementing the intergovernmental aspects of PPB, and refining the techniques of the system. The grant will be shared among the participating agencies.

—\$75,000 for planning and evaluating the needs of New Jersey's nine Model Cities, to be conducted by the Department as a means of improving state government participation in the Model Cities program.

The remaining \$1,333 of the grant is for processing fees.

Authors biography on L. Bamberger

Robert J. Fridlington, assistant to the president of Newark State College, Union, has had an article accepted for a forthcoming issue of the Dictionary of American Biography.

Fridlington's article is on Louis Bamberger, New Jersey merchant and founder of the Institute for Advanced Study. The Dictionary of American Biography is published by the American Council of Learned Societies and is a standard reference work.

Before his appointment as assistant to the president, Fridlington served as a faculty member in the history department. A graduate of Drake University, Fridlington has been on the faculty of Newark State since 1963.

State cancer unit appoints PR chief

Miss Alexandra M. Kubiaczyk of 2722 Meister ave., Union, has been appointed director of public information for the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., which is headquartered in Newark.

In announcing the appointment, Thomas F. Grimley, executive vice-president of the division, said that Miss Kubiaczyk will plan, organize, direct and carry out the division's year-round publicity and public information program, as well as assist in coordinating public information for the division's 21 county units.

Miss Kubiaczyk has been medical writer for The Star-Ledger, Newark. She previously taught 11th and 12th grade English at Marylawn of the Oranges High School in So. Orange.

A graduate of Fordham University's Thomas More College in New York, Miss Kubiaczyk holds a B.A. degree in English and is working on the completion of a thesis requirement for an M.A. degree at Seton Hall and Columbia Universities.

12 St. Peter's students aid poor in Appalachia

Twelve St. Peter's College students are spending the summer working among the poor in a depressed area of Kentucky. The students, who have been in Martin County, for about two weeks, are working mainly with the children in the area. They have set up Bible schools and conduct tutoring and social programs. The girls in the group also serve as babysitters.

Many of the Jersey City college's administrators and teachers also will share in the students' experience. Throughout the summer one teacher or administrator will spend a week with them.

Author of anthology

Dr. Herman A. Estrin, a professor of English at Newark College of Engineering, has published his eighth book, "How Many Roads, The '70s." Dr. Estrin Lloyd-Jones, professor emerita of Teachers College, Columbia University, was his co-editor. A college freshman anthology, "How Many Roads" contains selections to appeal especially to the student who has serious questions about himself and his place in the world.

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