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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 12 NO. 37

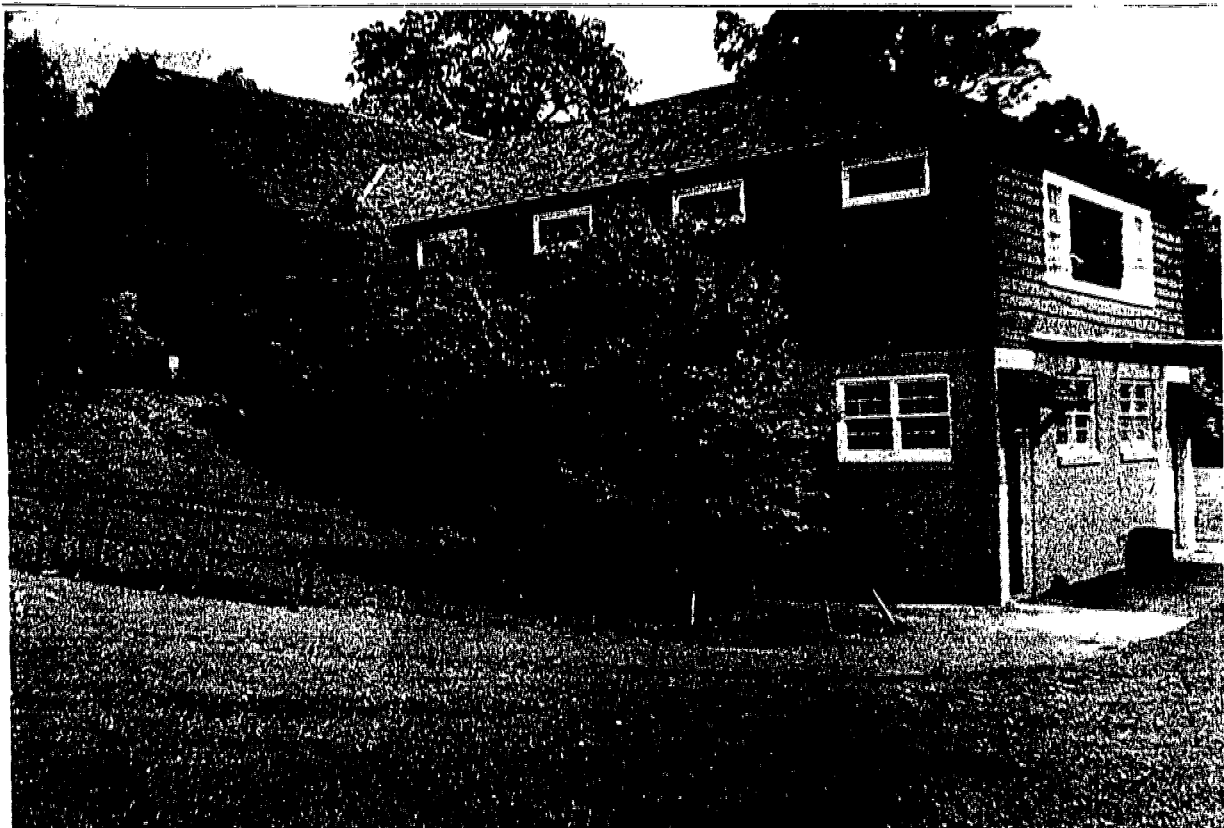
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Park Commission rejects Meisel field fence proposal



CENTER OF LEARNING — The Trailside Museum, in a woodland setting in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, includes a planetarium and a display of the plants and animals native to the

Union County area. It serves as a recreational and educational center for much of Union County.

(Photo by Bill McLatchie)

Alternate suggested to regional unit

Board discusses new suggestions

By JANICE ADLER

The proposed fence around the Meisel avenue field in Springfield and a Mountainside parent's request to have her son go to Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, for his freshman year were the main issues at the Tuesday meeting of the Regional Board of Education at David Brearley Regional High School, Kentworth.

Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent of schools, read a letter from George T. Cron, general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission, concerning the proposed fence around the entire football field, running track and field house in Springfield. The letter said that the commission has turned down the board's request, but made an alternate proposal. The commission suggested that a fence be built around the field house and electric scoreboard only.

The board then discussed whether it would be worth putting a fence around the field house, which is in disrepair. John Cullen, board member from Clark, suggested that the field house not be used. Rather, the teams should dress in the school and be transported to the field, he said.

Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, said that a fence should be built around the entire area and asked whether it was worth just putting a fence where the park commission suggested. He said that a fence around the field house would not help the situation because cars now drive on the track and put ruts into it.

Bob Halsey of Springfield spoke up in the public session for a fence around the entire field. He said that he talked with one of the members of the park commission who told him that the letter allegedly did not represent the opinion of all its members.

MRS. JOHN H. PALMER of 144 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, wrote to the board asking that her son who will be a freshman this year be allowed to attend Gov. Livingston. The board voted 6 to 2 against Mrs. Palmer's request. Dr. Benjamin Josephson, board member from Springfield, voiced the majority opinion. He said that if the board voted yes it would not be following the ground rules it laid out where all Mountainside freshmen attend Jonathan Dayton. If one child were allowed to become a member of another freshman class, a problem could arise and the board would have to change its rules, he said.

Mrs. Palmer, during the public session, requested that the board reconsider its decision. If not, she said, the board should have all Mountainside sophomores who decided to stay at Jonathan Dayton go to Gov. Livingston.

Dr. Randolph T. Jacobson, superintendent of schools in charge of personnel, wrote a letter requesting that the board accept his resignation effective Feb. 1, 1971. He said that the job was affecting his health.

The board gave approval for a one-semester course in oceanography at David Brearley Regional. The course will be open to all students in the Regional District who want to take it.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF Transportation
(Continued on page 4)

LWV officer notes stamp honoring women vote fight

Mrs. Harry Nash of Mountainside, second vice-president of the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area, this week announced that a new six-cent stamp that went on sale for the first time yesterday in Adams, Mass., commemorates the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th (woman suffrage) Amendment. The stamp is on sale in the Mountainside and other local post offices starting today.

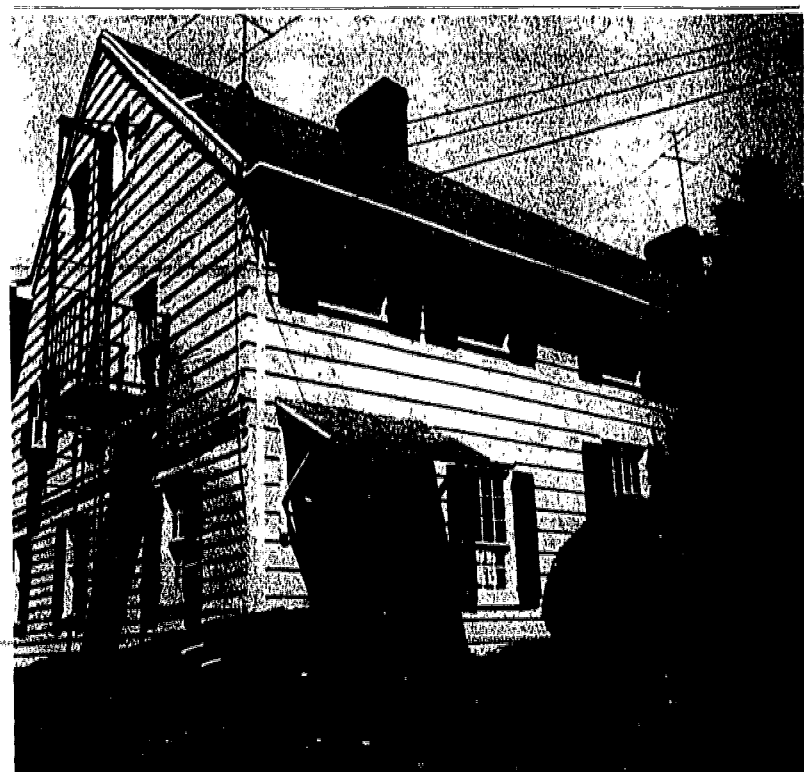
Adams, Mass., was selected for the first day of issue of the woman suffrage stamp because it is the birth-place of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader for women's rights. Miss Anthony was founder and president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the League of Women Voters in 1920.

In announcing the stamp, Postmaster General Winton H. Blount stated: "Women have responded magnificently to their political responsibilities. Ours is a better nation because they have marked ballots."

The woman suffrage commemorative designed by Ward Brackett of Westport, Conn., is a horizontal stamp printed in blue. It shows a modern woman at a voting machine and in the background are a number of suffragists, a reminder of the days when women did not have the vote.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

1920-1970



LANDMARK — The Smith Williams House on Rt. 22 is one of many houses dating back to the Colonial Period in Mountainside. It was built around 1790, probably by Deacon Andrew Hetfield as a present for his daughter who married Smith Williams. A brick structure has been recently added to the rear and the building is being used for offices.

Mountainside origins Borough had two beginnings

The Borough of Mountainside is a town with two beginnings. The first was in 1794 when the Township of Westfield broke away from Elizabethtown. The second was in 1895 when Mountainside became a separate entity from Westfield.

The borough is now observing the 75th anniversary of that occasion.

The area that makes up Mountainside was originally occupied by the Lenape Indians, the tribe we know as the Delaware Indians. They used the Watchung area for their hunting ground, but did not live there. The borough is located on the old Minnisink Trail which ran from Clay Pit Creek through Westfield to Branch Mills — part of Mountainside near Geiger's Restaurant.

Elizabethtown was incorporated in 1665. Woodbridge, Piscataway and Newark were set off from there in 1666. Westfield became a separate township in 1794 with several towns breaking off later. Rahway was set off in 1804; Plainfield in 1847; Cranford in 1870; Scotch Plains in 1877, and Mountainside in 1895.

Mountainside has had several buildings dating to the 18th and 19th centuries. Some have been torn down in the name of progress. The Collins House at the top of the mountain on New Providence road was torn down about 10 years ago so that the descendants of the original owner could build a more modern home. The original one was built in two sections, which was typical of that era. The western section was built in 1790 by Jacob Clark for his daughter Sarah, who married John Collins. Their son, Noah Collins, built the eastern section in 1831.

James and John Badgley built the Badgley House on New Providence road in 1738. It, too, has been torn down. During the Revolutionary War in 1780, residents of Westfield were expecting the British to come to their town. They sent their valuables to the Badgley House for safekeeping because the house was so far out of town and they thought that the British would not go there. However, the British ransacked the place and took everything. Mountainside often was in British hands during the war and was frequently raided.

The Deacon Andrew Hetfield House still standing on Rt. 22 was partly built in 1755. The rest was built some time after 1800. The house is owned by the Rosencrantz family who run the Dutch Oven Antique Shop there.

THE SMITH WILLIAMS HOUSE on Rt. 22 was constructed around 1790, probably by Deacon Hetfield for his daughter Abigail who married Williams. A brick structure was recently added to the rear of the house which is being used as an office building. It is located between the Dutch Oven and the Mountainside Inn.

The Hamilton House on Woodland avenue near Mountain avenue was built around 1780. The intersection there used to be known as "Bird's Corners."

Two other houses that date back to this era are the Brooks Roll House on Rt. 22 next to the Somerset Bus terminal and Mole Hill on Old New Providence road. The Roll House still is occupied by the Roll family. Mole Hill was built before the Revolution and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urner.

Legends were plentiful during the early years of the country. Every town, village and hamlet had them. Mountainside was no exception. The best known are about Baltus Roll and the Mountainside counterfeiter.

BALTUS ROLL lived at the top of the moun-

tain on Summit road in a house that was partly built by his grandfather, Johannes Roll, a Dutch settler who died in 1783. The house, which is still standing, became infamous as the place where Baltus was murdered in 1831. This killing became known as the crime of the century in this area.

According to the story, Roll and his wife were alone in bed when two men forced their way in around midnight. They seized Baltus from his bed, threw him around the room and dragged him to the door.

The men told Roll's wife to stay where she was, but she followed them. She saw them tie up her husband and throw him into a puddle of water. Mrs. Roll then wandered around in the woods until she was exhausted.

When she came back she saw Baltus lying in a snow bank still bound and lifeless. Because she was afraid that the killers still were there she went to a neighbor's house.

(Continued on page 4)

Huter, Byk, Porter attend world-wide chiefs' convention

Volunteer Fire Department, and past chiefs Ted Byk and Henry Porter recently attended the 97th annual conference of the International Fire Chiefs Association in Seattle, Wash. Chief Huter's wife, Marie, accompanied him. Fire chiefs from all over the world attended lectures and seminars. The latest fire fighting equipment was exhibited. Visitors had a chance to tour the area and take a cruise on Puget Sound.

Huter said that the main topics were the reintroduction of the Fire Research and Safety Act and reports on the progress of the Flammable Materials Act. "These acts are closely related and everyone's help is needed to promote them," he said. Huter requested that the public let their political leaders know that they want these acts implemented.

Ideas from all over the world were presented on how to prevent fires, Huter said. "Learn what you can do in your homes and businesses to prevent fires. The number of lives lost is the greatest single challenge to the fire service. Help yourself by helping them," he concluded.

Chapter leaders vote contribution

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross has responded to an appeal from its national office to assist the victims of Hurricane Celia's rampage in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The executive board of the local chapter voted to contribute \$500 from the Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund to aid the disaster victims.

The board declared that it considered making a special appeal to area residents but felt that in view of the current state of economy and the coming United-Fund drive, a direct contribution from available funds would be best at this time.

However, if others wish to make a contribution for this disaster, checks may be made out to the American National Red Cross, Celia Hurricane, and sent to the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the Sept. 10 issue is advised because this office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 10 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Sept. 4.

Lovers, spies, gypsies, pilots, POWs stacked up by local library during July

Forty-nine books were added to the collection at the Mountainside Public Library during the second half of July, according to Mrs. Johanna Chen, head librarian. They include reference books, books on philosophy, religion, the social sciences, pure science, technology, the arts, literature and history and novels.

"Running Out," by Christopher Brookhouse, is the story of three persons who are involved in a triangle of love and death as they search for fulfillment of their individual lives.

"Incident at 125th Street," by J. E. Brown, examines the indifference and complexity of man's nature by describing the reactions of witnesses to a crime and the resulting sufferings of an innocent man accused of murdering one of the attackers.

"Eve of Saint Venus," by Anthony Burgess, tells about the experiences of a bridegroom on the eve of his wedding. It satirizes the conservative, insular, rural British aristocracy.

"The Amazing Mrs. Pollifax," by Dorothy Gilman, is a light, amusing spy adventure which takes Mrs. Pollifax to Turkey where she joins a gypsy caravan before succeeding in her mission.

"See You in Yasukuni," by Gerald Hanley,

is a characterization of American and Japanese soldiers in a Japanese prison camp in Burma during World War II.

"Jade Wind," by John Harris, tells about four pilots from the West, one a woman, who are caught in the civil wars and general turmoil in China during the 1920s.

"Secret Woman," by Victoria Holt, is set in the Victorian era from a mansion in an English seaport to the South Seas.

"Ordained," by Robert Leckie, tells about a young Catholic priest's work in an industrial New Jersey parish and his activities as a chaplain in World War II.

"Who? Me?" by Yoram Matmor, is the story of David Zuta, soldier and philosopher, who reminisces about his experiences as an intelligence officer in the 1956 Arab-Israeli War.

"House on Bitterness Street," by Elizabeth Trevino, is a first person narrative about the trials and later fulfillments of a young girl in Mexico during the Mexican Revolution.

OTHER NOVELS that the library received were "Coming Out Party," by Richard Frede, "Troubled Journey," by Richard Lockridge,

"Bech: A Book," by John Updike and "Hot Rock," by Donald E. Westlake.

Reference books purchased by the library are: "Michael Chinery," "A Science Dictionary of the Animal World," Bjorn Landstrom, "Sailing Ships, in Words and Pictures from Papyrus Boats to Full Riggers," New York Graphic Society, "Fine Art Reproductions of Old and Modern Masters: A Comprehensive Illustrated Catalog of Art Through the Ages," Burton Stevenson, editor, "Home Book of Quotations," "The International Dictionary of Thoughts: An Encyclopedia of Quotations from Every Age for Every Occasion," Zander Hollander, "The Modern Encyclopedia of Basketball,"

Non-fiction books obtained by the library are: Arnold Toynbee, "Man's Consciousness and Death," Mordcaid Rosenthal, "Moses: Leader, Prophet, Man," C. Mollat, "The Popes at Avignon: 1305-1378," Herbert J. Muller, "The Children of Frankenstein: A Primer on Modern Technology and Human Values," Alexander Klein, compiler, "Natural Enemies? Youth and the Clash of Generations," Ulf Hannerz, "Soulside: Inquiries into Ghetto Culture and Community," Rena Gazaway, "The Longest Mile," Neville P. Pearson, "Instructional Materials Centers: Selected Readings," Jean S. Chall, "Learning to Read: The Great Debate,"

Also, Doris M. Cochran, "The New Field Book of Reptiles and Amphibians," J. M. Scott, "The White Poppy: A History of Opium," Richard Day, "The Practical Handbook of Electrical Repairs," Art Margolis, "The Practical Handbook of TV Repairs," Robert Metz, "Franchising: How to Select a Business of Your Own," Richard Day, "The Practical Handbook of Concrete and Masonry," R. J. DeCristoforo, "The Practical Handbook of Carpentry," Clifford Irving, "Fake: The Story of Elmyr Hory, the Greatest Art Forger of Our Time," Al Silverman, "Joe DiMaggio: The Golden Year 1941," Hank Frey, "Diver Below: The Complete Guide to Skin and Scuba Diving."

And, John Stahr, "Write to the Point: the Byoir Style Book for Press Material," Rosemary Sprague, "Imaginary Gardens: A Study of Five American Poets," Irving Malin, editor, "Critical Views of Isaac Bashevis Singer," Andrew Bryant, "The Italians: How They Live and Work," Richard Halloran, "Japan: Images and Realities," Basil Davidson, "The African Genius: An Introduction to African Cultural and Social History," Pierre Gaxotte, "The Age of Louis XIV," Basil Davidson, "Africa in History," Roland Gaucher, "Opposition in the USSR: 1917-1967," Vernon Mallinson, "Belgium,"

MRS. CHEN also described 20 novels that she thought would be of interest that the library acquired during the first half of the year. "Second Breath," by Jan Benes, shows the

(Continued on page 4)

PROFILE -- Thomas W. Long

Thomas W. Long of Linden, whose first try at elective office last year failed by 1,500 votes in the Union County freholder race, doesn't see any reason to change his campaign tactics. The big issue, he insists, is still the 9-0 majority Republicans hold on the board.

During his campaign last year, the 40-year-old Democrat said, wherever he went people took exception to the one-party composition of the board. This view was expressed, he said, even when he went to GOP strongholds which the Democrats had written off.

Though Long feels Gov. William T. Cahill's landslide victory over Robert B. Meyner was responsible for the Democrats' defeat in Union County, if Cahill's vote had been less heavy, his team would have been elected.

Despite the state-wide Republican sweep last year Long is confident. "There is less straight line voting than before. People pride themselves on being very selective," he commented.

THEORY AND PRACTICE is one area Long plans to investigate during the campaign, which he said will begin in earnest after Labor Day, the traditional kickoff for the November election.

"On paper, the current board's programs are broad, but in essence it isn't functioning," said Long. "They're going through the mechanics of government."

Long recommends that the freholders bring their meetings to the public. He suggests that their twice-monthly sessions be held in a different municipality each time. Long scoffs at the notion that official papers are needed.

"I've been to freholder meetings often enough to know that the necessity for most of those documents to hold a session is nonsense."

"People need to be brought into the process of county government, he said, or else the Musto report, which questions the need for a county subdivision, will become true. Long believes that whenever the freholders start to investigate major projects or programs, an advisory committee of interested and informed citizens should be instituted. Such committees, he said, could be composed of professional people — "non-political" — who know something about the proposed project, whether it be a new county jail, juvenile detention center, children's shelter or a narcotics project.

"People just need to be asked," Long said. "Just ask them, people want to be asked."

THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS represents 600,000 people, said Long. "This should

(Continued on page 4)



THOMAS W. LONG

Frank B. Sollows, 46, dies; headed classified department

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frank B. Sollows, 46, of 47 Tall Oaks dr., New Providence, who died Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness. Mr. Sollows had been classified advertising manager for the Suburban Publishing Corp., Union, since October 1964.

Born in Orange, he had lived in Maplewood until moving to New Providence 18 years ago. Before accepting a position with the Suburban Publishing Corp., he had been with the Newark Star-Ledger for 13 years, serving as classified advertising manager and real estate editor.

A staff sergeant with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, he was graduated from Rutgers University in 1949 with a degree in business administration.

He was vice-president of the New Providence Library Board in 1968-69 and had served as treasurer; he was campaign manager of the

local Republican Party; president and treasurer of the Hillview School PTA from 1960-64; a member of the high school's Boosters Club; a charter member of the Chataquipp Music Series, the Community Pool and Historical Society, and publicity director and wrote newsletters for those organizations.

For the last three years he had been president of the local chapter of American Field Services, a student exchange organization. Last year he helped raise funds to bring two foreign students to New Providence.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Louise Koch Sollows; two daughters, Miss Nancy Jean and Miss Katherine Louise, both at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sollows of Maplewood, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl R. Wieland of New Providence and Mrs. Richard Ward of Bloomfield.

Services were held at the Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood.

Whippany motorist's car struck by hit-run driver

A car driven by Edward E. Kappock of Whippany was struck by a hit and run driver Sunday morning on the Morris and Essex turnpike where it comes together with Broad street, according to Springfield police.

The report said that Kappock was traveling east and had stopped for a red light. He told police that another vehicle, going in the same direction, hit his car in the rear and left the scene. Kappock was unable to give a description of the other car, police said.

A car driven by William R. Bradley of North Plainfield went out of control Sunday morning on Rt. 22 West and ripped the turf of the center median, police said. The right front was damaged and the car had to be towed away.

Bradley told police that he was traveling in the left lane heading west when his car went out of control. It struck the curb of the center median, mounted and crossed it. The car went about 100 feet west in the eastbound lane before stopping, police said.

A car driven by Arthur Coleman of Plainfield had to be towed away after colliding with

one driven by Frank C. Lebron of Glen Ridge Monday afternoon on the Schoffermuth place entrance to Rt. 22 West.

According to the report, Lebron had stopped to enter the highway. He told police that he saw a break in the traffic and began to go, but stopped because he felt he could not make it safely. Coleman was behind Lebron and said that he looked to see if he too could enter the stream of traffic. Coleman told police he saw that the other car had stopped but that he could not stop in time to avoid hitting Lebron's car.

Five fraternities at UC

Three are five fraternities at Union College in Cranford: Gamma Iota Alpha, Iota Xi Omega, Pi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Mu. There are three sororities: Gamma Iota Theta, Sigma Alpha Pi and Gamma Sigma Chi. In addition to their social activities, the organizations aid the work of various charitable groups such as the Heart Fund and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

UC offers astronomy for adults

"What's Up There? -- An Introduction to Astronomy," a 10-week course for adults, will be offered this fall at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Patrick J. White of Warren Township, observatory director.

The basic astronomy course, which begins Oct. 5 and continues for ten consecutive Monday evenings, will be sponsored by Union College's Division of Community Services and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

Registration for the course will be handled by local adult schools in Union County and by Union College's Division of Community Services. Tuition will be \$10.

This will be the fourth year the course has been offered at the Sperry Observatory, and it has been completed by more than 700 persons.

The course was developed jointly by AAI and the Cranford Adult School. Through lectures and demonstrations, the layman will be acquainted with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets, and stars, and how professional astronomers go about finding out "what's up there."

A highlight of the course will be laboratory experiences, including viewing through the observatory's 12-1/2-inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes.

Springfield driver fined total of \$60 in Municipal Court

Morris Stone of 123 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, was convicted on two counts by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. He was fined \$20 for reckless driving on Rt. 22. He also paid \$40 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days on a charge of going 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on the highway.

Two other persons had their driver's licenses suspended. Gregory Waugh of Westfield was fined \$50 and had his license revoked for 30 days for going 70 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue. Robert C. LaRosa of Newark also had his license revoked for 30 days and paid \$25 for going 80 mph in a 50 mile zone on eastbound Rt. 22.

Three others were fined for speeding. William A. Smolenski of Fitzahed was fined \$35 for going 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue. Benjamin Klein of Union paid \$30 for the same thing. Joan E. Colangelo of Summit was fined \$25 for going 48 mph in a 25 mile zone on Shunpike road.

Others fined were: Mark Jones of West Trenton, \$10 for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk; Kathryn L. Vollmuth of Union, \$15 for excessive smoke coming from the exhaust; John Purvinsky of Mountainside, \$25 for careless driving; Benjamin Schiff of Hillside, \$10 for disregarding an officer's signal, and the South End Express Inc. of Newark, \$20 for operation of an unsafe vehicle.

Flood insurance open to residents

The Philadelphia regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development last week announced the eligibility of owners of existing one-to-four-family residences and small businesses in Springfield to buy flood insurance from local insurance agents at a low subsidized rate under the new emergency flood insurance program. The approval was disclosed earlier by Mayor Henry J. Bultman.

Springfield became qualified under the new program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood damage to future construction.

Local insurance agents may obtain policies and other information from the nearest service office of the National Flood Insurers Association, in this case the Centennial Insurance Company, 97 Main st., Chatham.

Weather station at UC

In cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau, Union College, Cranford, has established a meteorological station on its campus. Under the direction of Harold Dufloca, meteorologist, the station provides weather data to the U.S. Weather Bureau, to area newspapers, to nearby industry and to other interested organizations and individuals.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

1. What President caught pneumonia and died a month after his inauguration?
2. What President served two non-consecutive terms?
3. What President won a Pulitzer Prize for his book "Profiles in Courage"?
4. What President was the youngest man to become President?
5. What President was known as "The Rail Splitter"?

ANSWERS
1. Abraham Lincoln.
2. Theodore Roosevelt (42).
3. John F. Kennedy (1892-96).
4. Grover Cleveland (1884-88).
5. William H. Harrison (March 4-April 4, 1841).

UC scholarships

Union College, Cranford, offers year to students who each year to students who have demonstrated academic ability and a concern for their community. Many carry specific qualifications, such as an intended career in law or a resident of Cranford.

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3 held for Grand Jury, suspects in July holdup

Three men charged with armed robbery in connection with the July 24 holdup at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield -- Wilbur Hill of 33 Diven st., Springfield, and Thomas E. Fluker and Bradford Smith, both of Newark -- were arrested Monday by Springfield police.

At the time of the robbery, one man reportedly stayed in the car while the other two went into the bar. Police said they asked for the owner and held a gun at his head while they took about \$40 in cash. Hill later turned himself in as a material witness.

The men are being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of bail for action by the Grand Jury.

Charlie Zack Monds Sr. of Newark was arrested Monday and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 21.

According to police, Monds went to a loan company in Springfield to apply for a loan. He allegedly brought in a woman who represented herself as his wife to co-sign. When the payment became delinquent, according to the report, the loan company called his wife who told the firm she had never signed the papers. She then went in and, police said, did not fit the description of the woman who accompanied Monds. Mrs. Monds then signed a complaint against her husband. The loan has since been repaid, the report said.

Samuel Richardson of Newark was arrested Monday and charged with two counts by police, loitering with intent to steal and malicious damage. He has been released on \$1,000 bail, police said.

The incident occurred in the industrial section of Springfield at Diamond and Fadem roads. The malicious damage charge came after police allegedly found him breaking into a car with intent to steal.

William T. Larsen of Short Hills was arrested Monday and charged with being under

the influence of alcohol. Walter A. Dinsen of Summit also was arrested Monday and charged with refusing to submit to a breath test, police reported.

Lynde awarded Ph. D. from Iowa State U.

Richard A. Lynde of 81 B Troy dr., Springfield has received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Iowa State University. He was among the 571 students to receive degrees at the institution in Ames, Iowa.



BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!

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Rinaldo is opposed to Cahill's plans for state zoning

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) said this week that he had "strong reservations about Governor Cahill's proposal to adopt a statewide zoning code."

Rinaldo thus took a stand similar to Nelson G. Gross, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, for whom he is statewide campaign manager.

"While I recognize the need for changes in some areas, I cannot wholeheartedly support any program that would eliminate home rule," Senator Rinaldo declared.

The Union Township Republican went on to assert that zoning regulations have traditionally been a "barometer of local attitudes about the direction a community should take in its development, if the residents of a community oppose the type of development, they have an obvious remedy at the polls. And the history of this state is replete with instances of local elections that have been won and lost primarily on the basis of voter dissatisfaction with enactment and enforcement of zoning codes."

Describing himself as an advocate of home rule, Rinaldo said that while he concurred with Governor Cahill's contention that New Jersey badly needed new housing, he could not agree that zoning policies were primarily responsible for the shortage. "Even if zoning policies could be altered in those communities that require large parcels of land for single-family dwellings, acquisition costs of smaller lots still would be so prohibitive as to force the low and middle-income buyer out of the market."

"The answer to our housing needs lies in federal help and in the adoption of new techniques to cut construction costs to the point where a home is within the reach of the average man," Senator Rinaldo continued. The Union County Senate delegation leader said he would "have to study the Governor's proposal very carefully. But, based on what I have read, my inclination would be to oppose it."

E. B. Carmichael; retired toolmaker

Funeral services for Elwood B. Carmichael, 76, of 35 Warner ave., Springfield, were held Friday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Mr. Carmichael died last Tuesday at Overbrook Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Carmichael was born in Newark, where he lived before moving to Springfield 48 years ago. He retired 11 years ago after working many years as a toolmaker for Accurate Products, Hillside.

Mr. Carmichael was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Bates Carmichael; two daughters, Miss Grace E. of Springfield and Mrs. D. Jean Zoeller of Roselle Park; a brother, Clifford of Clifton, and four grandchildren.



NEW JERSEY 'VENUS' — Springfield's Lisa Lindell was the choice of Robert Oliver, president and executive director of the upcoming Miss Venus international beauty competition, as the prototype of the kind of girl who'll win the actual title next spring. Lisa, already on her way to film stardom, probably won't enter the actual contest, chief prize for which is a long-term movie contract with producer Dino De Laurentis.

Environment Coalition plans meeting Sunday

The relation between gasoline and atmospheric pollution will be discussed at a meeting of the Plainfield Area Coalition for the Environment to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner of 327 Clinton ave., Plainfield.

The group also will make plans for a month-long program to be held in conjunction with National Cleaner Air Week, which will be observed Oct. 25-31.

Salesman faces counts of fraud, embezzlement

Dennis Loxton, 49, of Tenafly was arrested last Wednesday by Mountaintop police and charged with fraud and embezzlement. He was employed as a salesman for Henry Lutz who is a manufacturer's representative for the Tecco Corp. of Texas.

Loxton allegedly sold a product and then absconded with the money he received from the sales. He was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in court on Sept. 2.

'Winner' will pass up beauty contest

Local girl hopes to star in film next spring

Lisa Lindell — a shapely blonde native of Springfield — was chosen to represent the future Miss Venus at a New York press conference recently.

Miss Lindell — a 21-year-old blue-eyed actress-model whose 110 pounds are neatly arranged in a 36-23-35 package — will not compete in the international beauty competition next spring. She hopes playing her first starring role in a movie by then.

Lisa didn't need the Miss Venus contest to catapult her into a movie career, but because of her dedication and perseverance she is on her way to Hollywood — via Rome. Her past winter Lisa made her film debut in "Benvenuto Cellini," which was shot in Rome, and she is currently in Italy playing a featured role in the film, "Trumpets on the Wind." The fact that she was chosen to represent Miss Venus at the press conference gave her the opportunity to meet Dino De Laurentis, and that meeting may result in more and bigger screen roles. A distinguished producer, De Laurentis' cinematic contributions include "La Strada," "Pitter Pice," "Barbarella," "War and Peace" and the soon-to-be-released "Waterloo."

"MY PARENTS ALWAYS SAID I was a natural actress," Lisa admits, adding that there is no acting tradition in her family. Lisa's father, George Keppler, works for Public Service Gas and Electric Co.

Lisa first caught the acting bug starring in school plays in Springfield. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she concentrated on dramatic arts. Since moving to Manhattan, Lisa has been studying with Lee Strasberg and Uta Hagen, two of the country's leading teachers of acting.

Lisa started working toward a film career while still in her early teens, commuting between New Jersey and New York City on modeling jobs. "One drop of rain might make you miss a bus and an hour's job could drag into five," she recalls.

"I was doing fashion shows for stores and a lot of print and editorial ads. It was cologne ads and cigarette ads and sitting by a golf tee as an extra in a movie and struggling to make ends meet.

"You have to keep plugging away; going to different agents and carrying modeling portfolios and going out on eight to nine 'go sees' a day hoping to get hired," she says. "But the hardest part about starting out was trying to remember that being rejected mustn't get you down."

LISA'S PERSEVERANCE and optimism is beginning to pay off. She has already landed a big TV commercial for a soft drink and lives in an East Side apartment with her French

poodles Pierre and Fannie. Her commuting nowadays is done by jet between New York and Rome.

The Miss Venus contest, she says, "will be a fantastic break for any girl who wants to become a movie star, but I've already made

two films. I have a movie contract and I've met De Laurentis.

"Pitter Pice," she smiles, "I hope that when Miss Venus is crowned next spring I'll be hard at work on the set playing my first starring role in a movie!"

Medicare beneficiaries warned against frauds

Some private insurance companies have been sending misleading advertisements to Medicare beneficiaries in the Union County area, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, in an effort to sell them health insurance to supplement their Medicare protection.

Jones said that the promotional literature distributed by the companies has been deliberately designed to give the reader the impression that the company is in some way connected with the Social Security Administration, or that it has access to the federal agency's records.

One company used a window envelope that was almost identical to the envelopes social security uses to send out benefit checks, Jones remarked. He went on to say that only careful reading of the fine print in the advertisement revealed the statement that the company was "not an agency of the State or Federal government."

Jones stressed that the Social Security Administration does not endorse any privately-sponsored insurance plan designed to "supplement" Medicare benefits. He also emphasized that private insurance companies do not have access to social security records, which are confidential by law.

Jones indicated that most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature. "However," Jones said, "a few companies have engaged in practices which clearly are intended to mislead Medicare beneficiaries."

Jones advised persons who are confused by material they get in the mail offering additional Medicare protection to get in touch with their nearest social security office, or their State Insurance Commission for further information.

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Lovers, spies, gypsies, pilots, POWs stacked up by local library during July

(Continued from page 1)

complexities of man's reaction to adversity in this novel which is set in a Czechoslovakian labor camp in the 1950s.

"Marianne," by Juliette Benzoni, tells of the terrors of the French Revolution, the flight of Marianne d'Asselant to England and her later experiences as Napoleon's mistress.

"The Best of Families," by Ellis M. Barlin, is a family chronicle. It recalls New York City society from before 1914 to the present, including fashion, etiquette, traditions and social manners.

"Calico Palace," by Gwen Bristol, tells the story of a girl who arrives in California during the Gold Rush, finds three husbands and becomes involved in a gambling hall.

"The Past Tense of Love," by Elizabeth Cadell, has an intricate plot that has its climax in a French coastal town.

"The Defector," by Charles Collingwood, is a tale of intrigue set in Rome. It tells about the efforts of an American reporter to bring a defuncting diplomat out of North Vietnam for the CIA.

"Nunquam," by Lawrence Durrell, is a companion to his 1968 novel, "Tunc." Durrell continues to interpret man's relationship to

technology as opposed to his quest for individual freedom.

"Waiting for Willa," by Dorothy Flenke, is a spy novel set in Sweden.

"Another Part of the House," by W. M. Estes, is a story of a small-town life in the Texas Panhandle during the 1930s.

"Arbaugh Affair," by Darrell Greenwood, is a semi-fictional study on questions of security related to the Oppenheimer Case.

"The Guilty Head," by Roman Gary, concerns a group of men of contemporary civilization.

"Local Anesthetic," by Gunter Grass, is a satire portraying the adult world of one man towards his society.

"Travels With My Aunt," by Graham Greene, involves a hectic journey from London to Istanbul to Paraguay.

"Bay of Noon," by Shirley Hazzard, tells about the lives of two people who live in Naples, Italy.

"The Shivering Sands," by Victoria Holt, is a Gothic romance that takes place on an

estate in Kent where a young widow accepts employment so that she can search for her sister who vanished mysteriously.

"Diary of A.N.," by Julius Horwitz, is the diary of a 15-year-old black girl that reveals the equal and human dignity which the welfare system forces upon the needy.

"Venus With Flame," by Carol Lyall, tells about an action-filled search for antique guns and art throughout Europe.

"Captive Queen of Scots," by Jean Plaidy, is a sequel to "Royal Road to Fotheringay." It portrays the last 18 years of Queen Mary's life and gives insight into the years of her imprisonment.

"Fire From Heaven," by Mary Renault, is a historical novel recreating the life of Alexander the Great.

"The Lambert Revels," by Terence deVerre White, tells about the fortunes of the influential Lambert House who returns from a major and cause eccentric and prominent social activities in the village.

PROFILE -- Thomas W. Long

(Continued from page 1)

be a body to agitate the state government on behalf of the public, whatever it is they have to do," he stated. The freeholders, suggested Long, could help form tenant groups, pressure Trenton on consumer protection and other items important to the residents of Union County. The board, he charges, has "made itself insensitive to the needs of the people."

Long plans to continue his campaign this fall in areas that Democrats have in the past abandoned to the GOP. "The public," said Long, "has become more sophisticated. If a candidate, regardless of party, makes himself available the people will respect him."

The candidate, who is running for a three-year term, said that what he and his fellow candidates lacked in finance last year was "made up by getting close to the people, giving them a chance to evaluate us." He hopes to do the same this year.

LONG, PRINCIPAL OF McManus Junior High School in Linden, believes an educator "has to be involved in a community's civic affairs." One way to prove to young people that government can work, he said, is to be a good example.

His own list of community activity is one that would tire most other people. For four years he has been director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control in Linden. He is a trustee and former vice-chairman of the Linden Allegiance Committee, a merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts of Union County, a committeeman for Cub Scout Pack 35 in Linden, a member of the city's Lions Club, Youth Employment Service (YES), Linden Industrial Mutual Aid Council and an active lecturer in narcotics.

In the past he has served as municipal chairman of the United Fund and its city school division. He was also president of the New Jersey Driver and Safety Education Association and a consultant to the Union and Essex County Teen-Age Safety Conferences. He taught at the Linden Adult School and was secretary of the Union County Vice-Principals Association. Long served as vice-president of the Linden Administrators and Supervisors Association and was a speaker for the New Ter-

sey Division of Motor Vehicles on auto safety. He also was a speaker at the City School Board in Linden.

AS AN EDUCATOR WITH nearly 20 years in the Linden school system, narcotics has been a prime interest. Long, chairman of the Mayor's Education Committee on Narcotics (MFCON) and a former liaison from Linden to the Union County Narcotics Clinic, has been instrumental in bringing attention to the problems posed by drug abuse in Linden. Last year he coordinated a day-long program in Linden given by the Metropolitan Regional Council on the "human" side of narcotics use.

Long is critical of the planned narcotics program in Union County. "The board," he said, "has allocated \$233,000 for the formal program. But it's on paper, not practical." Long firmly believes that a citizens' advisory council must be established to make any program workable. Also, he said, those in charge of the program "must be divorced from politics. And they should listen to the citizen advisors a lot more."

Many young people, he remarked, would like to get involved in a narcotics abuse control program but are "fearful of punitive action" that may result from their stepping forward. "They'd go, but they'd be afraid of the law enforcement angle," said Long. Although he admits some youngsters might take advantage of such a program, the great majority would not. This, he said, is "not a novel idea. Some counties have it and it is working." He also cited a program in Bergen County where Fairleigh Dickinson University is working with the county to provide counseling services by graduate psychology students as well as physical facilities.

"We have to get an active program," Long stated. "The dollar sign isn't enough."

LONG AND HIS WIFE, the former Caroline Pratt Long, reside at 219 Gesner St. in Linden. They have four children, Thomas, 24, a student at McManus; Diane, 13, also at McManus; Robert, 9, and Kenneth, 7, both pupils at School 1.

He joined the Linden school system in 1951. After military service with the Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954, Long rejoined the schools as an instructor at Linden High. In 1963 he was named vice-principal at McManus, a position he held until last year when he was named principal of Soehl Junior High School. This spring the Linden Board of Education named him principal of McManus, succeeding Wilbur Piper of Springfield.

His professional memberships include the National Education Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals, New Jersey Education Association, New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals and the Linden Administrator and Supervisors Association.

Judge fines man on marijuana count

John Joseph Golden of Kenilworth was convicted by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court for using and being under the influence of marijuana. He was fined \$55 and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

Joseph M. Panetta of Cranford was fined \$15 for disregarding a police officer's order to move his car from a prohibited area in Echo Lake Park. He also paid \$15 for parking in a prohibited area.

Kenneth J. Szeliga of Kenilworth paid \$25 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. Jeffrey J. Lee of Dorchester, Mass., was convicted of careless driving, after being involved in an accident. He was fined \$20. Ann B. Griffiths of Madison paid \$15 for backing up on Rt. 22 West.

Two cars flip over on Rt. 22 West; drivers uninjured

Two drivers escaped injury Sunday morning when their cars flipped over in separate incidents on Rt. 22 West, according to Mountainside police. The accidents were caused by skidding on the wet pavement.

Scott Howard of Roselle told police that he felt the car start to slide and tried to turn into the skid. The rear of the car slid into the center divider, causing the car to flip onto its roof, the report said.

About an hour later a car driven by Eugene Thomas of Lyons also skidded. The car hit the embankment and flipped onto its roof, police said.

Edward T. Mazur of Cranford was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad after his car hit a guard rail on South Springfield avenue last Thursday evening, police said. He was treated and discharged.

A car driven by Bernard H.N. Eaton of Wilmington, Mass., collided with one driven by Francis V. Jankauskas of Roselle Park last Wednesday evening on Rt. 22 West, police reported. Eaton's vehicle had to be towed.

The report said that both cars were traveling west. Jankauskas was in the right hand lane and was slowing down to stop for a traffic light at New Providence road. Eaton told police that he was in the left lane when his dog jumped from the back to the front seat causing him to lose control. His car then hit Jankauskas' in the rear, police said.

Borough history

(Continued from page 1)

When he heard her story he summoned two other men. They thought Mrs. Roll was deranged but went back with her and found the house in a shambles.

Suspicion eventually settled on Peter Davis and Lycidias Baldwin, ne'er-do-wells, who frequently had been seen in the area. It was known that Davis desperately needed cash and had sought an accomplice to go with him to where he could get it. Roll was supposed to have kept a large amount of money in his house.

Davis was arrested. Baldwin fled and killed himself. Davis was acquitted at his trial because the most damaging testimony pointing strongly to his guilt was ruled out as being illegal.

HENRY KRAWFIT, the Mountainside counterfeiter, lived on the side of the mountain on New Providence road. According to legend, he only spoke when he had to go into town for supplies. He had his workshop in a back room and a lamp burned most of the time that he was home.

All his work was done by hand. Later, when his room was searched, pots full of different color inks, steel pens and packages of paper cut to the size of legal currency were found. His counterfeiters were said to be perfect specimens.

Krawfit made only \$20 bills, which looked as if they had just come from the mint. However, people got suspicious after a while because this denomination was scarce in this area and bills usually were well worn by the time they arrived.

Krawfit suddenly decided to leave town and nothing was heard of him until he was caught at White House. He apparently tried to cash some of his home-made money at a tavern and the ink came off on the barkeeper's hands.

Little is known about what happened in Mountainside during the period between the Revolution and the borough's incorporation in 1895. Most of Mountainside's history was tied in with that of Westfield.

Eventually, residents in the northern part of Westfield felt that the township was placing intolerable burdens on them and decided to form a separate borough -- the Borough of Mountainside.

(To be continued next week.)

Two UC grads return as profs

For two new faculty members at Union College, Cranford, the opening of school in September will be in the nature of a "sentimental journey."

Dr. Warren Donald Jensen of Colonia and Dr. Brian J. Pankuch of Cranford are both graduates of Union College and will be returning to their first college campus as assistant professors.

Members of the Class of '63 and charter members of the Life Science Club at Union College, the two new assistant professors are also alumni of Rutgers University, where both received their undergraduate degrees in allied fields. Dr. Jensen who also earned his doctorate at Rutgers, is a biochemist, and Dr. Pankuch holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of New Mexico. Neither has seen the other since their graduation from Union College in 1963.

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

Enrollment increase of 125 expected in regional schools

An increase in enrollment and several new developments in curriculum will mark the opening day of school at the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District.

The first day of class will be on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with orientation day for incoming freshmen and students new to the school scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Orientation sessions for the new teachers in the district will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3. All teachers will meet with their coordinators and principals on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Preliminary figures show that the total regional high school student population will be approximately 5,565, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, an increase of about 125 students over the 1969-70 school year.

Anticipated enrollments are: Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, 1,640; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, 1,530; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, 1,100; and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 1,295.

Dr. Davis noted that all four high schools will again be overcrowded, and that 10 temporary classrooms will be used this year. Seven of the classrooms were in operation last year and three more are being added this year.

Two prefabricated buildings with four classrooms are at the Arthur L. Johnson site and another building with three rooms is at Gov. Livingston Regional.

The overcrowded situation at David Brearley forced the Board of Education this summer to lease another relocatable building with three classrooms. The building is being erected adjacent to the school on land the school board purchased last year.

A seminar in the social sciences will be offered on a trial basis this year. Twenty seniors will be enrolled in the seminar at Jonathan Dayton. Students will work with the supervising teacher on an individual and small group basis and will participate in supervised independent study. The seminar is being offered on a pass-fail basis.

A SERIES OF programs dealing with the humanities will be offered to juniors in all four schools this year. The assembly-type program to be followed by classroom discussion was developed in a teacher workshop this summer under Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator.

Brown said the humanities project "is an attempt to bring exciting and interesting experiences to the students and teachers. The overriding purpose is to help the student and teacher alike in their search for identity by increasing their awareness of their relationship to their fellow man."

A number of guest speakers, including those in politics, the arts, sports and human rights, will be brought in to talk with the students. As the result of another teacher workshop held this summer, approximately 500 students

will be learning computer programming instruction and portions of the curriculum were revised to involve more students.

"The interest shown by our students in computer programming has been running so high we are increasing the number of classes to eight," Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator, said.

Because of the interest in the Italian language and culture, a beginning language course in Italian is being offered at the David Brearley building. It is expected that the offering will be expanded in succeeding years.

A summer workshop directed by Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator, worked on evaluation and curriculum development of the world cultures course of study. Also, in social studies, "Development of Western Thought" will be offered as a one or two-semester course at the Dayton building.

The educationally disadvantaged in the district will receive additional help this year as the result of the Title I summer workshop.

In other areas, additional guidance counselors have been added; more use of the district's closed circuit TV facilities is anticipated; there will be continued emphasis on teacher and student education regarding drug abuse, and more students are expected to be involved in the work-study programs.

"As for an overall point of view, there will be an increased emphasis on grouping for instruction and individualization of instruction in the classroom," according to Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction.

Candidates share stage with dancers at party Saturday

Music and politics will share the spotlight Saturday at a "champagne and strings" cocktail party sponsored by the Mountainside Independent Democratic Party in support of the candidacies of John H. Palmer Jr. and Robert H. Jaffe for Borough Council.

Music by the Tony Lee Trio will be almost continuous from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., according to Joseph McMahon, president. Short speeches by the candidates will interrupt the dancing briefly, he said.

He indicated that other candidates will be present, including Daniel Lundy, Democratic Congressional hopeful, and Freeholder candidates John Motley, Everett Lattimore, Harold Seymour and Thomas Long.

The cocktail party will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Noe, 361 Greebrier court. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Thomas Loftus, 232-4084.

More than 200 women have organized themselves into a Women for Lundy group, in support of Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic Congressional candidate in the 12th District.

The formation of the group was announced this week by Mrs. Joan Snowber of Westfield, who has been selected as chairman of Women for Lundy. "The newly formed organization is non-partisan in nature made up of volunteers who are diversified in their politics," Mrs. Snowber said.

"The motivation for support of Mr. Lundy's candidacy," Mrs. Snowber said, "ranges from concerns over the Vietnam War to the instability of our economy which so deeply affects the consumer housewife."

"Women for Lundy plans to devote the time between now and the election to raising funds, making speeches in support of Lundy, holding coffee klatches to introduce 12th District citizens to Mr. Lundy, and visiting super markets to emphasize the increase in consumer prices."

Women's group supports Lundy

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Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, announced that the Middle States Association requested that Robert LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton, serve on a visiting committee at the high school in Wayne. He said that this would prepare LaVanture for Jonathan Dayton's evaluation later in the year.

Fennel finishes course

Richard E. Fennel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fennel of Woodville rd., Mountainside, was among students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York to complete their courses on Saturday at the 45th annual summer school conducted by the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown.

Typewriters stolen

A break and entry at the Klingelhofer Corp. of 165 Mill lane last Thursday was reported by Mountainside police. A window on the side of the building was smashed to get in. Four electric typewriters were taken, the report said.

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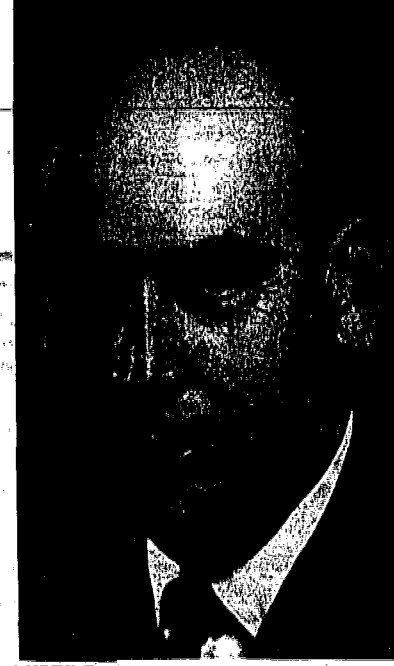
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THREE DECADES -- Frank J. Feely Jr. of Mountainside, has observed his 30th service anniversary at Esso Research and Engineering Company, principal technical affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. Feely is vice-president for engineering at the company's Florham Park location.

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Assignments to homerooms announced at Regional High

Governor Livingston Regional High School announced this week the following student homeroom assignments (students are assigned alphabetically by grade):

Sophomores -- A to Brown, Miss Campana, Room 114; Brumfield to D'Ascoli, Miss Berg, 15; Dabrowski to Ford, Mr. Comiskey, 113; Forst to Grodeck, Mrs. Dennis, 6; Guida to Hogrelius, Mrs. Gilhooley, 4; Hooban to Knoeller, Miss Hooper, 112; Kolb to Macrae, Miss Murray, 115; Malaker to Meredith, Mrs. Nolan, 107; Messina to Nelson, Mrs. Oberding, CPS; Nenninger to Phillips, Mrs. Ohl, 12; Piccintino to Schaefer, Mr. Powell, 117; Scheflen to Spohn, Mrs. Romano, 5; Stahl to Volpe, Mrs. Schectel, 106; Voorhies to Z, Mrs. Ziegenbalg, 9.

Juniors -- A to Batten, Mr. Booher, 206; Baureis to Cardoni, Mrs. Briechele, 109; Carlin to Dahl, Mr. Byrne, 11; Domato to Erhart,

Mrs. Camerino, 205; Edelman to Gagliano, Mr. Putallaz, 209; Gardner to Hempel, Mrs. Horning, 101; Hessey to Kennedy, Miss Howser, 14; Kennely to Kuntz, Mrs. Jacobs, 208; Kushnick to Manders, Miss Kenney, 3; Manganiello to Miller, Miss Maier, CP4; Milne to O'Brien, Mr. Martino, 202; O'Deven to Rapp, Miss McPeak, 204; Redding to Schmidt, Mrs. Mikovsky, 16; Schneider to Sprout, Mrs. O'Malley, 203; Stables to Walsh, Mr. Scholp, 10; Warehime to Z, Mrs. Schriesheim, 210.

Seniors -- A to Borrus, Miss Howell, 111; Bostwick to Cognetti, Mrs. Jennis, 13; Cohen to Deluca, Mrs. Kavanagh, 110; Dendinger to Ferrara, Mrs. Lewis, 102; Finne to Goodridge, Mrs. Perry, 120; Goofin to Hanna, no teacher named yet, 17; Hansen to Ignaut, Mrs. Rindone, 104; Ingman to Lang, Mr. Robinson, 119; Langston to Miller, Mr. Schneider, 125; Minchak to Peto, Mrs. Wessel, 7; Petruzzello to Roundi, Mrs. Wilson, 110; Rubert to Sloan, Mr. Yadley, 105; Snell to Uhlig, Mr. Gioino, 201; Urzy to Z, Mrs. Zdanowski, 103.

Joseph Barned; employed by RCA

Services were held Monday for Joseph N. Barned, 63, of 1136 Corrine ter., Mountaineide, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Barned was born in Newark and had lived in Union before moving here 17 years ago.

He was an artist and photographer for the Radio Corporation of America, Harrison, for 28 years. He was a member of the RCA Employees Association.

Mr. Barned is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones Barned; four daughters, Mrs. Joan Fulcher of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Patricia Jubin of Cranford, Misses Milissa and Vanessa Barned, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Vogler of Union and seven grandchildren.

Casale is named to bank's board

Cario A. Casale of 201 Hillside ave., Springfield, has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board is composed of business and community leaders in Springfield and Mountaineide, municipalities served by the bank, which opened earlier this year at Hillside avenue at Route 22.

Casale, an insurance agent with offices in Springfield, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree.

He is a member and former president of the Springfield Board of Education and district governor of UNICO International. Casale's professional affiliations include membership in the state and national Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association and the Home Builders Association.

Casale and his wife Natalie are the parents of three schooled children.

Mr. Polperio, 51; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday from the Paul Ipolito Summit Memorial, Summit, for Mr. Paul V. Polperio, 51, of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, who died last Wednesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Rapuano Polperio.

Mr. Polperio was stricken in Piscataway while driving a truck for his employer, the Houdaille Company, a Bound Brook construction firm. He was pronounced dead at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in New York City, he lived in New Providence for 29 years before moving to Springfield about 16 years ago. He was employed by the Houdaille Company for the past 11 years.

Mr. Polperio was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by two daughters, Miss Paul V. Polperio, at home, and Mrs. Antonette Goin of Summit; a son, Marine Cpl. Dominick Polperio, in Vietnam; and a sister, Mrs. Phlomena Pescatore of Gillette.

Mrs. I. Burstein, 89, services held

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, for Mrs. Rebecca Resnick Burstein of 485 Mountain ave., Springfield, who died Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Interment was in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Burstein, 89, was the widow of Isadore Burstein. She was born in Russia and came to this country as a girl. She lived in Newark for many years and moved to Springfield in 1954.

She was a past president of the Home for the Chronic Sick, Newark, and a member of Workman's Circle, No. 143, Newark.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Frank Burstein and Sam Burstein, both of Springfield; a brother, Harry Resnick of Brooklyn, and two grandchildren.

Swiss tour ends for Miss Sherman

Miss Linda Sherman of 238 South Fork rd., Mountaineide, visited Switzerland and the Rhine Valley this summer as part of an American Youth Hostels trip to Europe.

She was a member of a group, led by a trained youth hostel leader, which travelled by bike, bus and public transportation, bringing home new impressions and memories which will affect their lives and future roles as voting citizens.

Miss Gaestel finishes shorthand-typing study

Lynn C. Gaestel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaestel, Cherry Hill rd., Mountaineide, has completed an accelerated eight-week course in shorthand and typing at the Stafford Hall Business College, in Summit. Miss Gaestel will return as a sophomore this fall to Valparaiso University in Indiana, where she is studying for a bachelor of science degree.

'Max' rally set

A "Max" rally, a schedule of activities for younger children, is planned for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Smithfield Park in Springfield. Activities are free, and the public is invited. The event is organized by Stanley Mazaika and Larry Ogintz.

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

NSC offers continuing adult education

Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services of Newark State College, Union, has announced establishment of a continuing education program for adults this fall. "The operation of the Center for Continuing Education is in keeping with the college's philosophy that learning is a continuous life process," a spokesman said.

The objectives of the Center for Continuing Education are: To meet the professional needs of adults in acquiring up-to-date knowledge in specific areas, to aid individuals in realizing personal and social enrichment, and to respond to challenges of urban life by working directly and cooperatively with individuals and organizations in urban areas identifying and utilizing combined resources to resolve problems and improve life.

As part of the fall program non-credit courses, workshops and a "Town and Gown" evening lecture series have been scheduled. The non-credit courses vary in length and subject and include: The Art of Film; Consumer Concerns; Design in our Environment; "Chaos or Order"; Development of Academic

Skills; English as a Second Language; Foundations of College Mathematics; Foundations of Law and Government; Impact of "The Media" on the Way People Think and Act; Intergroup Relations in the Curriculum; Man's Quest for the Good Life; Parent's Why Let Your Children Fail in Reading?; Psychology of the Adult; Public Relations for School Board Members.

Two-day workshops in the areas of public employment collective negotiations, and federal and state assistance programs for public schools are scheduled. Current interest in the areas of decision-making and management techniques is being generated so that

workshops in these areas will be planned also.

Throughout the 1970-71 academic year, the "Town and Gown" evening lecture series will be presented in the Theatre for Performing Arts at the College. This Series consists of six lectures presented by leaders of the surrounding community and family members of the College.

The Center for Continuing Education is located on the Union Campus of Newark State College in the historic Kean Building. The telephone number is 289-4500 extension 319 or 320, and the fall 1970 catalogue is available upon request.

Pvt. Policarpio retraces dad's steps at Army's Ft. Knox, blisters and all

The old expression that a son follows in his father's footsteps is usually regarded simply as a figure of speech, but Pvt. Vincent Policarpio, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Vincent

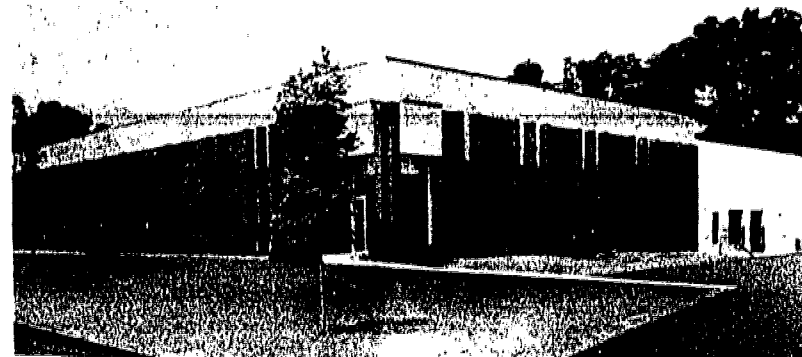
Policarpio of 23 C. Trivetti ave., Springfield, is doing exactly that.

Young Vincent grew up with stories of the rigors and privations of Army basic training which his father received in 1943 at Ft. Knox, Ky. He knew by heart all the features by which Misery Hill and Agony Hill and all the other training areas earned their names.

Now the son is learning the facts all over again, for himself. He wrote home recently: "My feet felt like size 33. It was 7:30 at night and, with full pack, I went to meet the hills that were so familiar to me in my growing years. When I tall you my nose was two inches from the ground, believe me, it was. "As we marched up the hills, the only thing that was going through my head was that you did the same thing over 25 years ago. To me it was really something, and I think that's what kept me going."

School receives grant

The Seton Hall University School of Nursing has received a federal grant in the amount of \$1,166,818 to assist in the construction of a new teaching facility on the South Orange campus.



MOVING UP -- The New Jersey Branch of Xerox Corporation's Business Products Group has moved into new facilities at 284 Sheffield st., Mountaineide. The 35,000-square-foot building was erected by Murray Construction Co., Inc., Springfield, and designed by D. S. Rotwein and Edward Blake, Associated Architects, Union. The facilities will house all marketing and servicing operations for Xerox copiers and duplicators in Northern New Jersey.

Scot games to be held Labor Day

The Scottish Games of New Jersey Association will hold its annual games at the Farley Avenue Recreation Park, Scotch Plains, on Labor Day.

The games will start at 10 a.m. and feature Highland dancing, bagpipe competition, and other Scottish events. The best pipers and dancers in the United States and Canada are expected to compete. The bands will compete for the William Nimmo and Malcolm Forbes Trophies. The massed bands will parade on the sports field at 4 p.m.

The winner of the Pibroch each competition will hold the Peter Dodds Memorial Trophy for one year. This trophy was presented for competition by the Benjamin Franklin School Faculty & Associates, Westfield.

The dancing competition will consist of Highland fling, sword dance and Shean Truibhais. The champion Highland dancer will hold the Gil Carmichael Trophy for one year.

Sports events will be open to anyone wishing to compete and include 100-yard dash, high jump, shot put, tossing the caber and six-a-side soccer. Also events for the ladies and children.

Scottish novelties and refreshments will be on sale. A limited number of tables and seats are available.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

WHAT YOU ARE
You are what you think, someone has said. This does not mean that you become handsome or smart according to your own self opinion. Rather, it concludes that there is an outward you and an inward you.

You deceive only yourself if you pretend to be that which you are not. If you are vocal in your support of Christianity and privately believe that you don't have to follow all the rules, your actions will give away the deceit.

If you believe in God and still hold prejudice in your heart for any fellow man, the inward you will force some positive action, or present you with some unwelcome alternatives.

Do not let your thoughts be all self-concerned. Consider the commandments of God, the golden rule, the right and the wrong. It may be sometimes difficult—but it will always be rewarding.

If you think about what is right, and do it, no one will doubt what you really are.

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Here are some other things you'll need for back-to-school
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School year brings great challenges

By JAMES BRANLON bringing with it this year the greatest series of challenges in the history of the nation's educational complex and its traditional practices.

The challenges go far beyond the problems created by ever-mounting enrollments which sorely tax the available classroom facilities at all levels of education every where.

They encompass efforts to extend the ability of the professional teaching staff—among which there are now almost shortages of qualified personnel—to give more personal attention to more youngsters, by resorting to use of para-professionals, even students who hope to sometime become teachers, as classroom helpers.

The challenges actually go outside the school system itself these days, into the area of the high speed mass media—namely television, where what is seen and heard is not always to be considered complementary to what is being taught in class.

Unrest among high school students has been traced by some authorities to the disparity between what they learn in school and what they observe outside.

Education for the young moves further and further down the age scale.

Even the pre-school children are exposed to the world we live in, for better or for worse, by what they see on the tube in the home living room.

This contributes substantially, thanks to some specialty programs, to their early learning of letters, words and numbers. Yet many adults are worried about impressions retained from other programs that may have lasting effect on the attitudes of their children as they move on to formal education in the school system.

At the other extreme, in the area of higher education, young extremist militants who created so much havoc in collegiate circles and who in too many instances influenced high school youth, have been losing caste as more mature, serious-minded and rational students swept into the movement for peace, this past spring.

The moderates not only are making themselves heard; they also are working to make themselves heard. They are moving into the political arena to work for the election of legislative candidates whose principles they believe will help shape the society toward the kind they want to inherit.

The support and encouragement they are receiving from administrators as well as faculty augurs well for a considerable broadening of their educational activity from the classroom into the adult world.

Thus does preparation of all the children who are going back to school this fall, be they beginners, elementary graders, high school or college students, become a challenge not alone for them but for their parents.

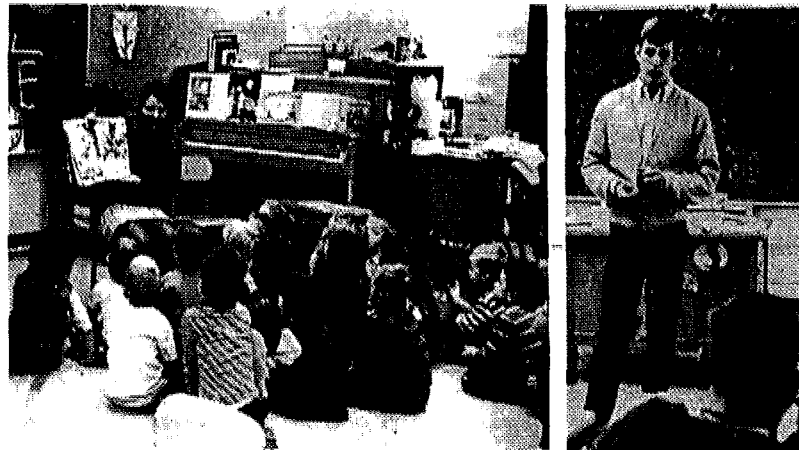
and above all impress upon them the importance of education to their development.

Perhaps the one problem worrying most parents these days is the spread of drug addiction.

There is hardly a community in the nation today that hasn't moved to combat its spread. Therefore, parents need not lack for advice or guidance or information in coping with it about the problem come within reach of their children.

The coming school term is one full of challenge for everyone. It may well be shaped about to take full peaceful advantage of the opportunities afforded by the democratic system—to learn how to achieve their goals—truly relevant ones—for fulfillment of the promise of a better world that lies ahead.

Students now teach pupils



Teens make early plans for careers

Career planning and job training starts in high school today, usually during the junior and seniors years, and reflects the growing trend toward independent study, which enables the student to learn and progress toward his career at his own proper pace.

Since the student will often be learning on his own, counseling becomes doubly important—both before he embarks on his career preparation and during it.

From the start, parents should take part in such counseling, educators believe.

A recent survey among high school guidance counselors indicates that, when it comes to helping high school youngsters formulate career plans, parents may be either too much or too little involved.

The informal survey was made by Bell and Howell Schools Institutes of engineering technology.

—An example of "too much" involvement comes from a counselor at Columbus, Ohio, high school.

He feels parents frequently are reluctant to believe that their children won't do well in liberal arts programs, despite the records, and resistant to the idea of having them take up technical programs.

—An example of "too little" involvement was reported by a counselor in a Toronto high school.

"Parents don't seem to get very much involved. And we are concerned about this."

The school is initiating programs to encourage parents to take a more active part in career counseling.

Recognizing the need to foster dialogue between parents and high school counselors, the Kansas City, Mo., Board of Education has introduced a program of workshops for parents.

Representatives of PTA groups are invited to take part, and parents are encouraged to offer suggestions and ask questions about counseling in high schools.

"We would rather encounter an objection from a parent than no reaction at all," points out a Chicago guidance counselor. "At least it indicates an interest in their children's career plans."

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Four-point program is urged for parents

Health, Wardrobes, School supplies. Home study needs. Each of these four subjects gets concentrated attention from parents and children as the new school term nears.

All four can be best attended to if plans and necessary shopping trips are made early, and if Mom, Dad and the kids get together first to make the plans and consider the needs for fall semester '70.

Of prime importance is health. Now is the time to schedule visits to the doctor, the dentist, the oculist.

New clothes give a new lift to the child who is plunging into a new experience—going to school for the first time, or going back to school at an advanced level.

Plan the wardrobe shopping trip with an eye to Mom's convenience — durable-press fabrics — and the children's good looks and comfort — colorful styles well made for ease and long wear.

A practical home study center can aid educational achievement.

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

STUDENTS TEACH CHILDREN, AND EVERYBODY CAN BENEFIT, through Teacher Aide and Child Care program in Pontiac, Mich. High Schooler Debbie Quackenbush, above left, reads to kindergarten class at Cherokee Hills. Teen-age Teacher Aide Mike Shaw captures another student's attention, in photo above right. Mrs. Dorothy Garrison, director of TACC, gets together with Mike and Debbie and other teachers' aides for a weekly seminar (bottom photo). Pictured are: Dennis Eagle, Carol Gardner, Mrs. Garrison, Mike, Frank Adkins and Debbie.

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Book eyes the causes of turmoil

Whither the hemline—mini, midi or maxi? The long and the short of this fashion question is being hotly debated, and it is high school and college girls who must make the first decisions.

What they decide about lengths, as they select their class-campus wardrobes, is likely to determine the fall fate of the below-knee to mid-calf mid-lengths, now so strongly promoted by the fashion industry.

Early preferences are for the midi in coats and skirts. The midi may replace the maxi coat which—literally as well as figuratively—swept the campus last year.

Mini, midi, maxi, mixi? Campus girls to decide

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1.5 million school enrollment expected

There will be a record number of pupils, teachers and classrooms when New Jersey's public school system returns to full operation for the new school year in September. Projections made by the State Department of Education show that an enrollment of 1,500,000 pupils is anticipated. That's some 45,000 more than answered the opening bell last September, or an increase of three percent, which is about the same percentage hike as that experienced annually over the last several years.

The number of classroom teachers is expected to reach 71,000, some 3,400 more than last year. Dr. William H. Lucow, director of the department's Office of Management Information, which prepared the projections, noted that this is an anticipated five percent increase in the teaching force, compared with a pupil increase of three percent. Statistics show that the ratio of teachers to pupils has been rising annually for some time, he said.

The total number of personnel employed

in the public school districts, which includes administrators, supervisors and persons who provide special services, in addition to the classroom teachers, is expected to be some six percent greater than last year's total of 80,113.

There will be an estimated 2,300 additional classrooms ready for use when schools open, bringing the total to 59,500. Crowded conditions will persist in some places, however, as districts resort to double sessions and the use of makeshift classrooms.

M. Jack Krupnick, director of the statistics branch in the Office of Management Information, pointed out that the percentage of New Jersey public school pupils attending school part-time or housed in classrooms considered substandard has decreased annually and he expects the trend to continue. Last year there were 29,024 pupils on part-time schedules, some two percent lower than the previous year, and 37,253 pupils in substandard classrooms, a five percent decrease. Krupnick said the total public school enrollment is expected to increase annually in the foreseeable future even though there

was a decline in the birth rate during the 1960s. The number of births in New Jersey dropped from a peak of 135,000 in 1961 to 114,000 in 1968, but rose to 117,000 in 1969 and is expected to continue to increase. This means that while the state may show some decline in elementary enrollments by the mid 1970s and in secondary enrollments by the late 1970s, total enrollment will continue to climb.

Enrollment projections for the public schools can be affected by changing factors, Krupnick cautioned. "These factors include exchange of pupils between public and non-public schools. In the last year there were some 300,000 pupils attending non-public schools. Another factor is the student dropout rate. The number of dropouts has remained at about 15,000 in recent years, which, when compared with increasing enrollments, shows that the dropout rate is declining. Other changing factors are the number of children moving into and out of New Jersey and the trend to establish nursery or pre-kindergarten classes in public schools.

Thursday, August 27, 1970

Consumers cite faulty products

WASHINGTON — Problems with defective products plague nearly every consumer in New Jersey, according to results of a public opinion survey released by U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ).

A startling 93 percent of those who answered my poll said they had experienced difficulty with products that showed defects from the beginning, or that failed to work," Williams said.

"More than one-third," he added, "said they had such unhappy experiences frequently." The survey results were contained in the latest edition of Williams' "Report Home." The findings were based on more than 12,000 responses to a consumer questionnaire which Williams published in the April edition of "Report Home."

Williams termed the poll results "very revealing" and said they will be of "great help" in efforts to pass consumer protection legislation.

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You can receive a copy of this booklet — without cost — by sending a check for "Better Hearing — Better Living" to Independence Mall, Suite 65, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Patent law to be topic

The 1970 Patent Law Seminar will be held on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, Oct. 17. The 1970 seminar is a newly-revised version of a seminar which has been offered by Fairleigh Dickinson University for the past several years. Previously, it was designed for the layman.

The 1970 seminar is designed to offer a practical understanding to people in technical and liaison positions. This year's seminar is sequential in nature. The program will supplement the topics covered in former programs, thus being of benefit to former registrants and useful to those who participate for the first time.

Scientists and businessmen will be helped to become aware of the patent implications of their work and when to consult a patent attorney. The seminar will enable corporate management and scientific personnel to work more effectively with their patent counsel.

More information and applications may be obtained from Joseph L. Tramutola Jr., associate professor of commercial law, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison 07940.

Tax returns due on buses, trucks

Owners of large trucks, truck-tractors, or buses used on public highways are required to file federal highway use tax returns by Aug. 31, Roland H. Nash, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue said this week. The tax year began on July 1 and runs through June 1971.

Nash pointed out that highway use tax revenue collected by the federal government is returned to the states to help pay the costs of the Interstate highway system now under construction.

Teacher at turning point? Dr. Roy may quit research field

A gentle Hindu woman, who dresses in her native garb, is teaching organic chemistry at Upsala College, East Orange, this summer and it may be a turning point in her young career.

Dr. Uma Roy, who came to this country from India by way of Canada, has made a turnaround decision about the teaching profession.

"I really never wanted to teach, even though several members of my family are in the profession," she said. "But after my experiences in the classroom at Upsala this summer, I have found that teaching students

is much more interesting than just dealing with chemicals. I am giving serious thought to continuing a teaching career rather than devoting time exclusively to research."

So satisfied is Upsala with her classroom work that the college recently hired her to teach general chemistry at the school's evening session this fall.

Born in India, Dr. Roy obtained her BS and MS degrees at Madras University and her doctorate at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada.

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Liability awards grow: \$ million policy needed

Today people and business owners need high-limit liability insurance to protect against seemingly insubstantial judgments and settlements resulting from liability injury claims.

The association noted that "Up until fairly recent years personal liability policies limited to \$100,000 each person and \$300,000 each accident or occurrence were generally considered adequate protection."

Today because of the frequency of very large liability judgments, much higher limits are needed in order to provide adequate protection.

Among recently reported cases were the following: \$500,000 for a New England chemist who was held liable for life.

\$512,000 for a broker who was struck by a passing auto and crushed against the side of his own car while driving.

\$820,000 for a 61-year-old soldier who had had his back injured in a war which was involved in a lawsuit.

\$1,175,841 for a farmer and \$1,000,000 for a nurse after a fall from a horse and \$110,000 for a doctor who was held liable for a patient's death.

\$1,250,000 for a contractor who suffered a back injury in an auto accident described by a federal judge as "borderline."

\$2,235,000 for a Miami junior college student who suffered permanent brain damage in an accident, who will never walk again, and requires constant attention.

Higher limits of liability protection can be provided by so-called umbrella policies, which take as their desk title the amount of protection provided in underlying or primary insurance policies.

For example, take the case of an individual with home-owners and auto insurance, each providing liability protection in the amount of \$100,000.

In the event of a judgment in excess of \$100,250, up to the limit of the "umbrella" policy.

"Individuals and businesses in what might be called 'ordinary' financial circumstances should carry policies with \$1 million limits.

Wealthy individuals and larger businesses should carry even higher limits," the association said.

"Most insurance authorities feel that the day has come when most individuals and business should carry this kind of protection."

"The Institute at Upsala will be of special significance because the college is situated in the hub of a vital insurance complex," White stated.

Labor Department allots \$200,000 to welfare projects

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Department of Labor is spending almost \$200,000 through four experimental projects to get more social workers involved in helping solve the manpower problem of welfare clients.

The projects will be conducted by Columbia University, the Council on Social Work Education of New York City, Rutgers University and Washington University in St. Louis.

Columbia University will establish a laboratory for community programming. It will seek to describe ways in which social work expertise and manpower program operations may complement each other's role, function and goals.

It will serve as a field base for (1) six to eight graduate students in state and city manpower agencies, (2) demonstration programs with manpower components, and (3) in special assignments from the Manpower Administration.

At the conclusion of the project, monographs will be developed to enable the findings to be used by other social workers and manpower agencies. The two-year contract is supported by the federal government.

The Council on Social Work Education will examine the feasibility of helping Manpower Administration degree students increase their knowledge of manpower problems and their skill in restoring the unemployed to productive lives. The contract is for 18 months.

Through review, research, survey and interview, the \$50,000 project will develop a framework for a manpower source book. The council will identify issues and problems, ascertain course content taught and training materials used, and meet with representatives of all graduate schools participating in the study to elicit new ideas and priorities.

The 18-month Rutgers project, funded with \$25,000 federal funds, will explore the merit of utilizing social work knowledge in developing a short-term program and related curriculum materials for training the operations staffs of welfare and manpower agencies. About 25 program operations staffers from local agencies will participate.

A parallel one-year program will be undertaken by Washington University in St. Louis with a two-state coverage area (Missouri and Illinois). The project is supported with \$25,000 federal funds.

Courses offered in research field

Evening courses dealing with the latest research techniques in six areas of chemistry and biochemistry will be offered this fall by Rutgers University's Extension Division.

Instructors drawn from industry and from the State University faculty will lead the course, according to Dr. Frank Dee, director of Continuing Education in Sciences at Rutgers.

The list includes: Heterocyclic Chemistry, to be given on 10 Tuesdays at the Hoffman-LaRoche plant in Nutley beginning Sept. 15; Recent Advances in Alicyclic Chemistry, 10 Thursdays at Union College in Cranford beginning Sept. 17;

Immunology, 10 Tuesdays at Union College beginning Sept. 22; Molecular Biology, 10 Mondays at Sandox Pharmaceuticals, Hanover, beginning Sept. 14; Synthetic Methods for Organic Chemists, 10 Thursdays at Rutgers in New Brunswick beginning Sept. 17;

Homogeneous Catalysis, 10 Wednesdays in New Brunswick beginning Sept. 16. The hours for all courses will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Details and registration forms may be obtained from the Registrar, University Extension Division, 35 College Ave., New Brunswick, 08903, telephone (201) 247-1766, ext. 14993.

Coast Guard, FAA plan Atlantic rescue seminar

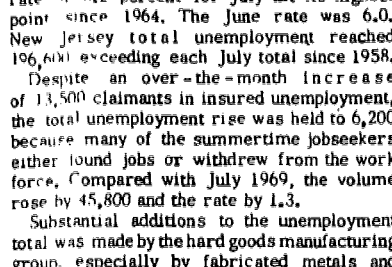
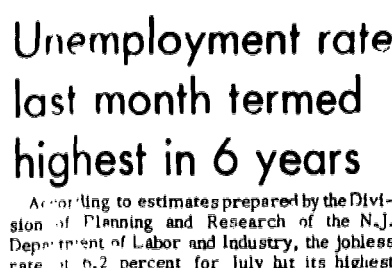
An international convention to advance the safety of all trans-Atlantic voyagers will begin in New York City on Oct. 26, under the direction of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Administration.

More than 400 governmental and industrial representatives of many nations involved in search and rescue operations, particularly in the North Atlantic, are expected to attend.

The seminar will continue through Oct. 29, bringing all participants up to date on recent rescue developments as well as planning for future air and sea emergencies.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Chester R. Bender, and Federal Aviation Administrator J.H. Shafer will be speaking at the opening session. They are expected to reaffirm the seminar's goals of working against the persistently high rate of maritime disasters, such as ships foundering and aircraft ditching.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



Unemployment rate last month termed highest in 6 years

According to estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, the jobless rate of 6.2 percent for July hit its highest point since 1964.

The June rate was 6.0. New Jersey total unemployment reached 106,600 exceeding each July total since 1958.

Despite an over-the-month increase of 13,500 claimants in insured unemployment, the total unemployment rise was held to 6,200 because many of the summertime jobseekers either found jobs or withdrew from the work force.

Substantial additions to the unemployment total was made by the hard goods manufacturing group, especially by fabricated metals and transportation equipment with furloughed workers because of annual model changeovers.

In addition, lack-of-work layoffs and plant closings reduced jobholding in electrical machinery, stone-clay-glass, instruments and primary metals.

In the soft goods industries, seasonal layoffs, unpaid vacation-period shutdowns and plant closings occurred in food, apparel and textiles. The nonfactory division recorded small layoffs in wholesale and retail trade, service and government.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment volume moved up to 177,000 in July—the highest level since December 1963, while the 5.7 rate equalled the peak of January 1965.

State jobless, disabled will get higher benefits

Charles Serraino, commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, said this week that the maximum weekly benefit for unemployment insurance and temporary disability insurance in New Jersey will rise to \$72 on Jan. 1.

This represents a \$3 increase over the 1970 maximum. The new maximum weekly benefit will be one-half of the average weekly wages of \$149.90 earned by all workers covered by the unemployment insurance system during 1969.

Commissioner Serraino also said that the workmen's compensation maximum weekly benefit rate for temporary disability, permanent disability, and dependency benefits for work-connected injuries incurred in 1971 will be \$95, a \$4 increase over the 1970 maximum.

This maximum weekly benefit rate is two-thirds of the average weekly wages of \$142.90 earned by all workers covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law during 1969.

Serraino said that the most recently computed annual wage averages showed increases which permit the benefit increases.

State jobless, disabled will get higher benefits

These increases will help maintain the purchasing power of the unemployed worker," Serraino said. He noted that an unemployment insurance benefits enable claimants "to obtain the basic necessities of life for themselves and their families, and this, in turn, aids trade and industry by helping maintain a market for goods and commodities."

All private plans established under the temporary disability benefits law must provide benefits equal to or in excess of those of the state plan.

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A fall course in insurance

Upsala College, in cooperation with major insurance companies, will inaugurate an Institute of Insurance Education at the fall semester, beginning Sept. 15.

The evening courses which range from 13 to 20 weeks, are open to individuals with some insurance experience who are working for insurance corporations, agencies and insurance departments of other organizations and schools.

It is designed to advance their professional knowledge of insurance principles and concepts.

John White, director of Upsala's General Studies Division, said the institute will be the fruition of long-time planning by local insurance companies to expand insurance education programs on a college campus.

This, he said, will enhance the theoretical and practical expertise of professionals and paraprofessionals within the insurance industry.

"The Institute at Upsala will be of special significance because the college is situated in the hub of a vital insurance complex," White stated.

"In the East Orange area alone there are over 250 insurance firms."

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Woman ex-enjoy to head statewide drive for Williams

Mrs. Katherine Elkus White, former ambassador to Denmark, will head the statewide Women for Williams organization.

Mrs. White, who also served as mayor of Red Bank from 1950 to 1956, said that the Women for Williams group "will enlist the active participation of the many, many women in New Jersey who want to work to re-elect Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr."

She explained that the membership of the committee will include women already active in political life but that a special effort will be made to reach women—in professions, business, civic leaders, housewives—who are not associated with traditional Democratic Party groups.

Mrs. White stated, "My initial contacts indicate tremendous enthusiasm. The women of this state know how tirelessly Sen. Williams has worked for legislation of great interest to women such as equal rights, consumer protection, Social Security equity, environmental protection and many others."

"They also know well the great job that Senator Williams has done generally for New Jersey and the nation. Now that he is in line to head the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, we need him in the Senate more than ever."

New pediatric health care service replaces twice-weekly Newark clinic

A new hospital-based group practice pediatric health service to provide prevention, diagnosis and treatment of illness among ambulatory child patients will open at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center on Tuesday.

Announcement of the new service was made by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of the medical center, who said that the new program will serve the health needs of children from birth to 16 years of age five and one-half days a week. The present pediatric clinic, which is conducted twice weekly at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will be merged with the new pediatric health care service, Bornstein said.

Noting that the new pediatric health care service is a first step in the medical center's plan to provide the community with a comprehensive health care program that eventually will treat all members of the family, Bornstein said the new program "will provide pediatric services in a family physician environment which contributes directly and positively to the healthful living of children, their families and the South Ward which is served by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center."

MANNED BY THREE full-time physicians, two full-time registered nurses, two full-time licensed practical nurses and two full-time nurse's aides, the new Pediatric Health Care Service will be open, on an appointment basis, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents bringing children without appointments will be seen by the physicians between scheduled patients. Emergency services for pediatric patients will be available 24 hours a day.

A general pediatric service will be provided and referrals to other medical center facilities such as cardiology, the allergy clinic, the dental clinic, etc., will be made when required, Bornstein said.

Referrals to the medical social service Department of Beth Israel will be made if indicated. According to Bornstein, referrals

Two organizations join to conduct October fest

Octoberfest planned at Farcher's Grove. The Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club, both headquartered at Farcher's Grove, Springfield rd., Union, will host a Munich-style Octoberfest on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.

The Bayern Verein Newark, was founded in the year 1930 by men and women of German descent to foster Bavarian tradition within the framework of the American life style.

will be made to the Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson, a non-profit visiting nursing agency, if follow-up in the home is needed.

BORNSTEIN REPORTED that it will be the policy of the pediatric health care service to see that the same physician sees the same child and his parents at each visit.

"This will enable the physician to become intimately acquainted with the child's physical condition enabling the doctor to make more accurate evaluations and diagnoses of a child's health at each visit," Bornstein explained. "In addition," he added, "it enables the physician to become better acquainted with the family's social and economic situation and life-style. The doctor will be able to make better judgments with increased knowledge of family and child through continuous contact."

Located on the first floor of the outpatient department building at Lyons and Schuyler avenues, the pediatric health care service will consist of three examination rooms, two rooms for consultation with and instruction of parents and a waiting room.

APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE by telephoning Beth Israel and asking to be connected with the appointment clerk for the Pediatric Health Service, Bornstein said. The telephone number is 923-6000.

"Service will be provided to every child

seeking health care, with fees on a sliding scale adjusted to his family's ability to pay," Bornstein explained. "However, no child will be turned away because his family is unable to pay."

The three physicians who will conduct the new Pediatric Health Care Service are Dr. Jules E. Baime of East Orange, who has practiced solely as a pediatrician for 25 years; Dr. David M. Levinson of Orange, who has conducted a pediatric practice in the Clinton Hill area of Newark for 30 years; and Dr. Alma Gardugue of Newark, who completed her residency at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in June. Dr. Gardugue is a graduate of the College of Medicine, University of Saint Thomas, the Phillips

Reports aid school plans

Facilities for Early Childhood Education and Educational Change and Architectural Consequences.

These two topics are much on the minds of both parents and educators today.

They are also the names of two new publications that describe the types of facilities modern early childhood programs require. The publications are available from Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Bar urges checkup on Ala. divorce

The New Jersey State Bar Association said this week it is "devoting exhaustive study to a recent national news service story which quoted 'New Jersey officials' as saying that New Jersey will give legal recognition to 'quickie divorces' granted in Alabama."

Francis J. Bolduc, executive director of the 7,500 member professional organization, said that he has been unable to determine either the source or the correctness of the statement from any reliable agency.

"On the contrary," Bolduc said "our office has been in constant contact with both the general counsel and executive director of the Alabama State Bar and the unlawful practice chairman of the Birmingham Bar Association and they recommend that any person having a question about the validity of his or her Alabama divorce should contact The Special Public Service Committee, 900 Jefferson County Courthouse, Birmingham, Ala. 35203."

He went on to say that those persons writing to the special public service committee should include a copy of the divorce papers and any information relating to the circumstances involved in obtaining the divorce which they feel may be of assistance to the committee.

Lifeguards in the swim

Lifeguards will be on duty at beaches in seven state parks on the two weekends following Labor Day weekend (Sept. 12 and 13 and Sept. 19 and 20), Richard J. Sullivan, State Commissioner of Environmental Protection, said this week.

Sullivan said the protected beaches will be Barnegat Lighthouse State Park, Bass River State Forest, High Point State Park, Swartswood State Park, Hopatcong State Park, Shepherd Lake and Sandy Hook State Park.

All other state park beaches will be closed the day after Labor Day.

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ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Symphony plays in Parsippany

A "Concert Under the Stars" will be presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at The Knoll Golf Club in Parsippany at 8:30 p.m. today. Rain date is next Monday, Henry Lewis, the orchestra director, will conduct.

The concert is sponsored by Bloomfield College, owner of the site, planned for a future campus of the college.

Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World" will be played in the first part of the concert while Gerahwin's "American in Paris" will close the concert. Other numbers will include Thomas' "Mignon" Overture and the ballet suite from "Le Cid" by Massenet.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

Ask Amy

MALE FRIENDS ARE ALSO IMPORTANT

Dear Amy: I've come to you with something that may not seem like much, but to me and probably many others it is a problem. I'm 15 and not allowed to date—not even to afternoon football games or school functions. Most 15-year-olds I know can date even if it's just taking a bus ride. I have never done anything wrong for my parents to distrust me. I don't lie, I never sneak out, and besides I get straight A's in school, but when I try to talk to my mom, it seems to end up with her yelling and me crying. She says she didn't go out till she was 18, but growing up in the '70's is sure different from the '40's. My dad feels like my mom and he's in a losing battle!

How can I convince them to let me date at least once in a while? I've been asked out by plenty of nice boys, but

Fair opens on Tuesday

The Flemington Fair, which opens Tuesday and continues for seven days and nights through Labor Day, will celebrate Governor's Day on Thursday, Sept. 3, with a mixture of agriculture, banking and business.

The Committee on Agriculture of the New Jersey Bankers Association, has arranged a program to entertain bankers and their guests from all over New Jersey in honor of Governor Cahill. A reception and luncheon will be held under the big top with a special grandstand show to follow.

The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce will entertain members and friends with a barbecued chicken dinner following the grandstand show.

In addition to the grandstand entertainment will be the harness racing, including the New Jersey State Championship races for two-year-old pacers and three-year-old trotters for estimated purses of \$3,000 and \$1,500 respectively. There will be several flat races.

IRS taking applications

Individuals who wish to take the Internal Revenue Service's 1970 special enrollment examination must submit applications before Monday.

Roland H. Nash Jr., IRS district director for New Jersey, explained that the examination is to qualify persons who are not certified public accountants or attorneys to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service.

The test will be given in the Newark Federal Building at 970 Broad Street, on Sept. 28 and 29. Interested persons can secure applications and additional information in Room 103 of the Federal Building, Newark.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224.

will have the baby in September. My parents are hurt but they are delighted with the idea of becoming grandparents. They never scolded her or anything because they realize that she finally found true love and wouldn't have done such a thing otherwise.

Well the problem is: When I got married 20 months ago, my steter gave me two showers and really went all out for me, but when she got married, she didn't want to give her a baby shower, but my mother says that would only be rubbing her nose in it. I don't see anything wrong with giving her a shower. Everyone knows anyway. Why does she have to miss out just because she had to get married? I would like to do something for her after all she has done for me, besides, you know how many little things a baby needs.

Would it be all right to give her a shower after it is born?

Dear G.D.: I can understand your parents' feelings on this matter, and if I were you, I would avoid hurting them since they already have been hurt. I see nothing wrong, however, in making the baby a shower shortly after it is born.

Happiness to all!

Dear Amy: I am 19 years old and I have a boyfriend who is jealous because I am going to see Tom Jones. He said if I go to see him, he was not going to talk to me even though we are getting married next month.

Can you please tell me if I should go or not?

Troubled

Dear Troubled: For two people who are about to be married, you both seem silly to me. I think your intended needs to grow up...quickly, as a matter of fact. As for you seeing Tom Jones, why not—if you enjoy him!

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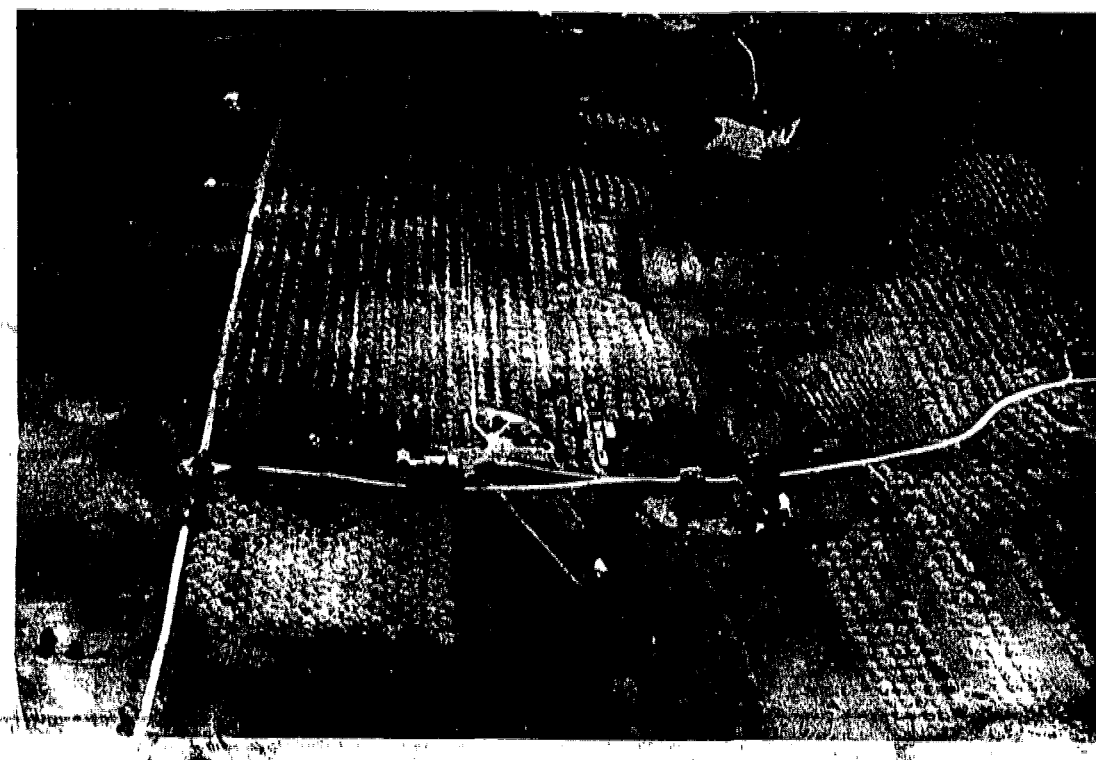
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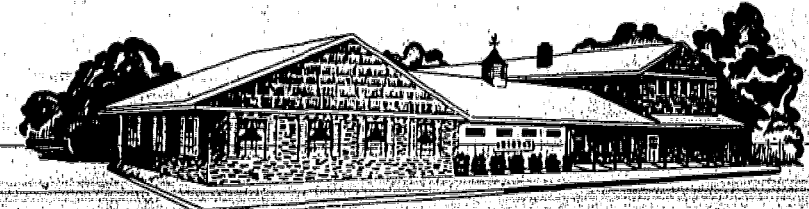
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McIntosh	Sept. 10
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Macouns	Sept. 20
Cortland	Sept. 25
Red Delicious	Oct. 1
Jonathan	Oct. 10
Stayman Winesap	Oct. 10
Baldwin	Oct. 10
Ida Red	Oct. 15
Golden Delicious	Oct. 15
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Seventy-five young scholars attended the second session of Holy Cross Lutheran Vacation Bible School, Springfield.

My Neighbors

Working couples told: review tax withholdings

The 1970 Federal income tax liability of families in which both husband and wife work may not be entirely paid by amounts withheld from their salaries.

IRS District Director Roland H. Nash Jr. explains that the income tax withholding system has never been geared to withhold the full

amount of tax on the combined wages of a working couple.

This withholding gap was further widened by the low income allowance written into the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Because there is no practical way of distinguishing between single earner and two earner families, the new with-

holding tables which went into effect on July 1, automatically give each employee one low income allowance.

Thus when both husband and wife work, each receives a low income allowance. However, when they file a joint

income tax return, they are entitled to just one between them. The low income allowance is not available to married taxpayers who file separate returns.

Director Nash advises working couples to review their probable 1970 tax bill

In relation to amounts already withheld during the year and the amount being currently deducted from their earnings. If it appears that they may be faced with a sizeable tax bill next April 15, at least one of them should file a new W-4 form with his employer.

Either or both may reduce the number of exemptions claimed for withholding purposes. If zero exemptions are already being claimed, most employers will upon request withhold an additional specific amount from each salary payment.

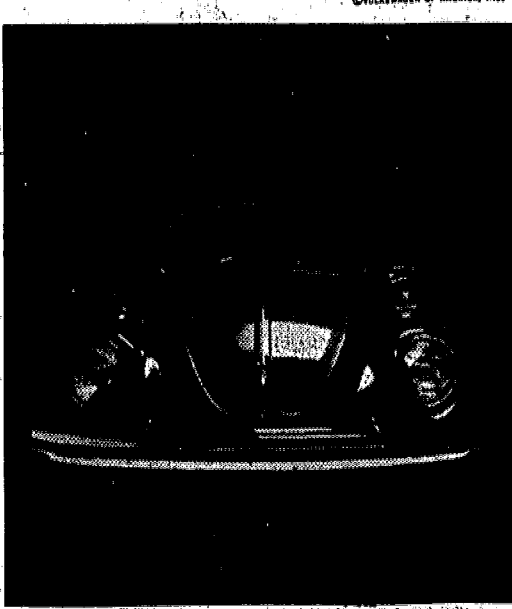
Additional information on tax rates or on increasing withholding may be obtained from any IRS office.

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20 telltale signs on labor checklist of school drop-outs

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration has compiled a checklist of 20 characteristics typical of students who are likely to drop out of high school.

The list, which has been given to public employment service and school counselors, will be used in determining whether youngsters are eligible for the Neighborhood Youth Corps in-school program.

This program helps disadvantaged young people complete high school and get the training they need to become self-supporting. It provides jobs for poverty-level youth inclined to drop out of school, thus making possible or encouraging continued school enrollment.

The new checklist is designed to help standardize selection procedures for in-school programs across the nation. It lists these characteristics:

1. Frequent absenteeism.
2. Poor grades and repeated subject failure.
3. Financial problems.
4. Frequent transfers from one school to another.
5. Immediate desire to work and earn money.
6. Health problems or physical disfigurement.
7. Over average high school age.
8. Marriage or pregnancy.
9. A record of repeated confrontations with police authorities.
10. Overcrowded living quarters.
11. Record of family members dropping out of school.
12. Social difficulties with his associates.
13. Having associates with dropout records.
14. Unstable household.
15. Alcoholism or drug addiction in family.
16. Lack of parents' support or guidance.
17. Lack of interest and nonparticipation of parents in school activities.
18. Attitudinal or adjustment problems.
19. Lack of motivation.
20. Unwillingness to have learning ability tested.

The Manpower Administration emphasizes that there is no sure way of identifying a potential dropout. A guide that accompanies the checklist says, "There is no definite combination of characteristics that can enable one to predict with certainty that a particular student will drop out."

Neither has the order of importance of the characteristics been established.

Each year, more than half a million teenagers -- 600,000 in 1969 -- drop out of school before high school graduation. Many of these youngsters are then unable to find jobs.

Symphony society names conductor

Henry Bloch will return for his fifth season as music director of the Suburban Symphony, it was announced by Murray Rose, president of the Suburban Symphony Society. Bloch celebrates his fifth anniversary as music director on the 10th anniversary of the symphony.

"He has built the orchestra into an outstanding cultural feature of the area and has earned it the description as 'one of the state's better community orchestras,'" Rose said. "The forthcoming season will reflect the high caliber of the orchestra and its conductor," he added. Bloch is also music director and conductor of the Young People's Concerts of the Colonial Symphony in Madison and is on the faculties of Seton Hall University and the Horace Mann School, Riverdale, N.Y.

Child care facilities

The results of a Women's Bureau survey show that provision by hospitals of adequate child care facilities for their health personnel benefits both employers and employees. Personnel recruitment is improved, and absenteeism and labor turnover are reduced.

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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will conduct the service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

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 Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans preaching. A nursery service will provide care for children, one through six years of age, on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal coffee hour will be held on the church lawn following the service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER

MISS LINDA GAUL,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Talcott will conduct the service. His sermon will be "What is Man?" Child care during service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 EAST BROAD STREET
WESTFIELD

THE REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN
THE REV. JOHN C.W. LINSLEY
THE REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD
THE REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS
THE REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI
Holy Communion -- daily at 7 a.m.
Vacation Bible School -- through Sept. 3 for Kindergarten through sixth grade, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Sunday -- Fourteenth after Trinity, Holy communion, 7 and 7:45 a.m.; Holy communion and sermon, 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 a.m.; baptism, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday -- Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service. The Rev. Don Rogers, eastern representative for Bible Literature International, will bring the message. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Congregational singing, special music, and Dr. Paul Feinberg, Moody Bible Institute, with a message from the Word of God. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting. The message will be brought by Deacon Oliver T. Harrison.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Sunday -- 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
(AIR CONDITIONED)
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AHMACK,
ASSISTANT MINISTERS

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m.
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 -- Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms -- Sundays at 2 p.m., by appointment.
Confessions -- Every Saturday and eves of holy days and First Fridays from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, EASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER,
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 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.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER
SUMMER SCHEDULE

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the Methodist Sanctuary, 10 a.m., union worship service at the First Presbyterian Church. Pastorals will be cared for by calling the First Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320, or Mrs. Wilma Schenack, 379-9059.

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.

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU
CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

Miss Rosenquest, John A. Adamiak are wed Aug. 15

Miss Kathryn Leonard Rosenquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Rosenquest Jr. of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Mountain-side, was married Aug. 15 to John A. Adamiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Apollo Adamiak of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountain-side.

The Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr. of Mountain-side performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, New Canaan. He was assisted by the Rev. Sidney Pinch of New Canaan, Kathleen Cole of Cambridge, Mass., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Nancy and Jill Rosenquest; the groom's sister, Maryann Adamiak, and Leslie McKenzie of New York City.

David Jabanowsky served as best man, Ushers were the bride's brother, John B. Rosenquest III, Arthur DiMartino, Robert Teeter and Paul Henrich.

Mrs. Adamiak is a graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She has been a service assistant with the First National City Bank of New York.

Her husband is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I., and a member of the Army Reserve. He will enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in September.

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



MRS. CARL B. LEDIG

Linda Elsa Kuehn, Carl Bruce Ledig are wed Aug. 15

Miss Linda Elsa Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehn of Cain street, Springfield, was married Aug. 15 to Carl Bruce Ledig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of Milltown road, Springfield.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountain-side.

Carol Robinson served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judith Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Jaffe and Mrs. William Kretzer.

Dail Fields served as best man, Ushers were Darlan George, Jerry Jaffe and Karl Kuehn, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Ledig is a graduate of Trenton State College, Trenton. She will teach third grade in the Wauwatosa, Wis., public school system. Her husband is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is a student at the Marquette School of Medicine, Milwaukee.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



LISA WARMAN

Warman-Marder engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warman of 195 Lelak ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Brian Jay Marder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Marder of 4 Archbridge Lane, Springfield.

Miss Warman is a sophomore at the University of Hartford, Conn., where she is enrolled in the Education Department. Her fiancé will enter his junior year at the Rochester Institute of Technology, N.Y., where he is majoring in graphic arts. Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The couple plan to be married in August of 1971.

STORK CLUB

A seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Lori Michelle Smith, was born Aug. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Smith of 140 Briar Hills circle, Springfield. She joins a sister, Sheryl Ellen, two, Mrs. Smith is the former Sandra Lou Kotzen of Malden, Mass.

A nine-pound daughter, Elyse Dana Begleiter, was born Aug. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Begleiter of Henshaw avenue, Springfield. She joins a sister, Sari, 7, and a brother, Jonathan, 4 1/2. Mrs. Begleiter is the former Tina Weingarten of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

A six-pound daughter, Merril Anne Fruchter, was born Aug. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fruchter of 4 Cottage lane, Springfield. She joins two brothers, David, 7, and Michael, 3 1/2. Mrs. Fruchter is the former Marsha Flormen of Bloomfield.

Floor refinishing

If floor refinishing is on your agenda, remember that many solvent vapors are inflammable. If you are using any products which contain volatile solvents, use caution. Avoid using electrical equipment that hasn't been checked for non-sparking operation. Be sure to turn off pilot light on stoves and furnaces. Open all doors to disperse solvent vapors.

Judith Liebeskind is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Liebeskind of Newton, formerly of Mountain-side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Steven L. Greenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenbaum of Mountain-side.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is studying dental hygiene and will receive her degree in June from the State University of New York at Farmingdale.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He attended Temple University and Rutgers University. He will enter the New Jersey College of Dentistry this fall.

An August, 1971, wedding is planned.

Serviceman's wife going to Germany

Mrs. Eric Young of Morris avenue, Springfield, has left for Augsburg, Germany, where she will join her husband, Sp. 4 Eric Young, who expects to be stationed there for 18 months.

Mrs. Young is the former Miss Dolores Korody, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Korody. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of Juniper way, Springfield.

Mrs. Robert Young recently returned from Chicago, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Puckett. She also visited relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Donna West weds Dean Alan Payne in church Monday

Miss Donna West, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren West of Portland, Ore., was married Monday to Dean Alan Payne, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clem Payne of Malaga, Spain.

Mr. West served as pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church, Springfield, until February, 1969. He is now assigned to the Hinson Memorial Church in Portland. Pastor Payne is serving as a missionary to Spain.

The fathers of the bride and groom conducted the ceremony at the Evangelical Baptist Church. A reception followed.

Mrs. Joel Detwiler of Detroit served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Edwards of Greenville, N.C., Ruth Ellen Johnson of South Orange and Lisa West of Portland, the bride's sister.

Paul Sherman of Bloomfield served as best man. Groomsman were Richard Mox of Honduras, Raymond Payne of Malaga, Spain, the groom's brother, and Lawrence Sherman of Bloomfield. Ushers were Daniel West and William West, the bride's brothers, and Grant Payne, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois. She is a biology research assistant. Her husband also is a graduate of Wheaton College. He is a graduate student in physics at the University of North Carolina.

Following a honeymoon in Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.



MRS. WILLIAM T. BEERS

Alexis K. Fisher weds Mr. Beers, to live in Irvington

Miss Alexis K. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fisher of 66 Irwin st., Springfield, was married Saturday to William T. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beers of Durhamville, N.Y.

The Rev. Rocco Constantino performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Mrs. John Gluck of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Fisher III of Clark. Sandra Geiger and Jacqueline Smith, both of Springfield, and Linda Cavalla of Newark, Theresa Ann Newman of Parsippany served as flower girl.

Terry McSweeney of Oneida, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Emery Fisher III of Clark and Jonathan Fisher of Springfield, John Gluck of Irvington and James Blozen of Newark.

Mrs. Beers is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union. She is employed by the Irvington Board of Education. Her husband served in the United States Navy. He is attending Newark College of Engineering, Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Irvington.



MISS DOLORES MAURIZ

Engagement is told of Dolores Mauriz

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz Jr. of 26 S. Derby rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores M., to Michael Paul Pirnik, son of Mrs. Michael Pirnik of Carteret and the late Mr. Pirnik.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Drew University, Madison. She is working towards a master of science degree in bacteriology at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. Miss Mauriz is a research technician for Esso Research and Engineering, Linden.

Her fiancé attended Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Drew University, Madison. He is working towards a doctoral degree in microbiology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

An April, 1971, date has been set.

Charlotte Jaffe born

A seven-pound daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth Jaffe, was born Aug. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffe of 350 Summit rd., Mountain-side. She joins three brothers, Barron Lars, 9; Eric Meyer, 7, and Peter Samson, 2 1/2. Mrs. Jaffe is the former Birgitte Holst of Denmark.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service.

SHOE SALE

IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SUMMER CASUALS	REG. \$7.00	\$1
Group of Mens' Boys' & Womens' SNEAKERS	VAL. \$5.95	\$2.95
Group of MENS' SHOES		\$5.95
Group of WOMENS' SHOES	From	\$5.00

PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS!

Colantone's SHOE SHOP
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OPEN DAILY 8-6 THURS. & FRI. TILL 9
Free Parking In Rear • Expert Shoe Repair
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TOP OFF YOUR WARDROBE WITH BODY SHIRTS, TUNIC TOPS, SWEATERS & VESTS.

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COME VISIT THE RECENTLY ENLARGED AND COMPLETELY REDECORATED

Saks Fifth Avenue

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Susan J. Fulshaw weds Mr. Moore, will live in South

Miss Susan Jane Fulshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Fulshaw of Grosse Point Park, Mich., formerly of Mountain-side, was married Saturday to James E. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore of Greenboro, N.C.

The Rev. Elmer Talcott performed the ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountain-side.

Miss Patricia Fulshaw served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judith Fulshaw, Constance Fulshaw and Laura Fulshaw, the bride's sisters, and Jana Moore, the groom's sister.

Dr. Rudy Dangleman served as best man. Ushers were Sevmour Ferris, Richard Ryan, Carlton Moore, the groom's brother, and Donald Fulshaw, the bride's uncle.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights and the Mercer Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton. She is on the staff of Mohlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Her husband also is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He served with the U. S. Air Force for four years. He is planning to attend the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, this fall.

Following a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

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."

Have YOU Discovered Bon Marche?
"BARGAIN STORE FOR MILLIONAIRES"

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Buys from the manufacturers, original samples "closeouts," and overcuts of the finest BARGAINS and most fashionable merchandise available. Low overhead, fast turnover, very low markups bring you truly astonishing in the type of clothes YOU like to wear at prices you've never believed possible.

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- * New items every day!
- * The thrill and excitement of discovering REAL BARGAINS in the newest clothes.
- * Visit us and convince yourself as your friends did.

Cordially,
Bon Marche
25 Valley Street South Orange, N.J.
Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Beverly Ann Ritrosky marries James Johnson Jr. Saturday



Miss Beverly Ann Ritrosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ritrosky of 366 Dogwood dr., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to James A. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson Sr. of Elizabeth. The Rev. Joseph Fedorek officiated at the ceremony in St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House in Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Andrea Mitzak served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Ritrosky, sister of the bride; Jackie Grimmer, cousin of the bride; and Ellen Quinn and Judy L. Faust, both of Union. Mary Pomeroy served as flower girl. John Kridka served as best man. Ushers were Kevin McConville, Bruce Mitzak, Richard Merrill and Thomas Belz.

Mrs. Johnson, who was graduated from St. Mary's Villa Academy, Stotsburg, N.Y., and Newark State College, Union, will teach in the Union Township school system next month. Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Newark State College, Union, will teach in the Mountainside School system next month. Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Union.

Classic corduroy a 'must' selection in school wardrobe

Corduroy is a classic school fabric...one that mothers praise and little girls love. New looks in this plush cotton fabric include the super wales—with as little as two wales or ribs to the inch; the uncut or ribless corduroys which resemble velvet; crushed corduroy which retains its soft, plushy look through wearing after wearing; and waffle-textured corduroys.

The National Cotton Council reports that printed corduroys are much in evidence, too. You'll see patchwork, Aztec, argyle, bias plaid, and moiré-like prints.

If you are planning to sew with corduroy, remember these basic tips: cut out the fabric with the pattern pieces all running in the same direction. This is necessary because corduroy is a napped fabric, which means it has a plush, raised pile.

The fabric color is affected by the direction of the nap. In fact, you can give light-colored corduroy a frosty look by cutting it out with the nap running down.

Adjust your sewing machine to a slightly longer stitch for corduroy, or about ten stitches to the inch. Also lessen the pressure on the presser foot.

Judy Lynn Egna of Vailsburg wed to Allan Diamond



Miss Judy Lynn Egna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Egna of Vailsburg, was married yesterday to Allan Howard Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diamond of Elizabeth. The wedding was performed in the Alpine, Maplewood, where a reception followed. Lois Egna served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Barbara Kundin and Mrs. Sheila Reinisch, sister of the groom, served as matrons of honor.

Glen Diamond served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Diamond, who was graduated from Newark State College, Union, will teach school in Irvington.

Her husband, who is employed as an accountant for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Jersey City, attends the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. The couple will reside in Union.

Emily Ruth Fissel wed Aug. 16 in Clinton Hill Baptist Church

Miss Emily Ruth Fissel, daughter of Mrs. John D. Fissel of 895 Sheridan st., Union, and the late Rev. John D. Fissel, was married Aug. 16 to Jimmy L. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Frost of Odessa, Tex.

The Rev. George W. Fissel, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, where the bride's late father had served as pastor. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. James S. Fissel, brother of the bride, was organist.

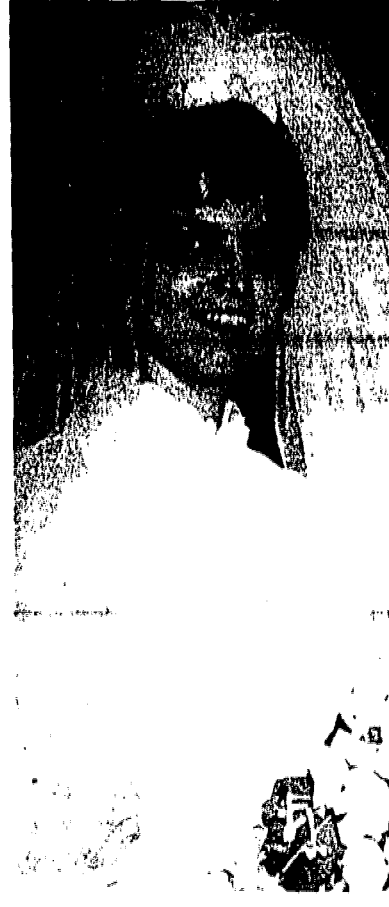
The bride had as her attendants Mrs. David Milton of Kansas City, Mo., Cherie Pratte of Alexandria, Va., Kathy McCallister of Wheaton, Ill., Lianne Roembke of Washington, D.C., Phyllis McCracken of Wheaton, Ill., Susan Gilbert of Irvington and Nan Kronmeyer of Cranford. Crystal Ann Frost of Odessa, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Ushers were Kenneth Hall of Morgantown, W. Va., and Robert S. Fissel of Union, brother of the bride. Mark Frost of Odessa, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

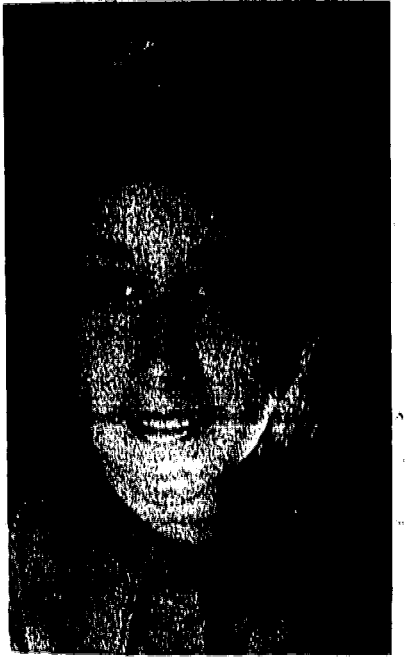
Mrs. Frost was graduated from Union High School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Her husband, who was graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Wheaton Graduate School of Theology, is employed by the Southern Baptist Mission Board in the Philippines.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will have a temporary residence in Wheaton.



MRS. JIMMY L. FROST



MISS JANE E. KALFUS

Jane Ellen Kalfus to be a June bride

Mrs. Molly Kalfus of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Ellen, to Ronald Gary Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Isaacs of Carteret. Miss Kalfus also is the daughter of the late Mr. Max Kalfus.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is a sophomore at Trenton State College, where she is majoring in early childhood education.

Her fiancé, a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology, where he is majoring in physics, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. A June 1971 wedding is planned.

Knickers are back --but not for fellas!

While skirts go down, pants move up. That's the way the wheel spins, in the topsy-turvy fashion world.

The mid-, or longuette, has introduced a brand new choice in skirt hemlines. But school collections show that the plummeting skirt is offset by the rising pant.

Mid-calf gauch pants and baggy knickers, gathered below the knee, are important on-campus looks this fall, the National Cotton Council reports.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Meyers of Parsippany announce birth of son

An eight-pound, six-ounce son, David Lee Meyer, was born Aug. 19, 1970, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meyer of Parsippany.

Mrs. Meyer is the former Bonnie Kroner of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer of Union.

Son born to Frank Leos

An eight-pound, six-and-a-half-ounce son, Joseph Anthony Leo, was born Aug. 19, 1970, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo of 948 Johnson pl., Union. Mrs. Leo is the former JoAnne La Macca of Union.

College-bound freshmen need mom's laundry tips

By ELAINE MAY
County Home Economist

Freshman students who will be off to college this fall are making a big change in their lives. Away from home, they must assume personal responsibilities which their parents once took care of. One small but important task will be doing their own laundry.

If your son or daughter is inexperienced in laundering clothes, don't let him or her leave without some lessons. The laundry techniques which you take for granted can be quite confusing to the uninitiated.

Include in your lesson how to get ready to wash. Needed repairs should be made. Lint should be brushed from inside cuffs. All loose dirt should be shaken from garments. Zippers should be fastened and belts removed. Stains and heavily soiled spots should be pretreated.

The importance of sorting clothes must be emphasized. Sort first according to color, then amount of soil and the weight and construction of the fabrics. The temperature of the wash water for different fabrics and finishes is also a consideration.

Inform your college student of your experience with different detergents and the amount needed for different sized loads. The best advice to the young-person is to become a label reader. What are the manufacturer's directions?

Special attention should be given to the "extras" which can go into a washload. Bleach is frequently used, but special care is needed. Perhaps your student is used to a fabric softener treatment on his clothing. Tell him about your regular practice.

A bulletin on laundry practices is available from your Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave., E., Westfield, 07090. The college student should find the bulletin a handy reference when faced with his laundry at school.

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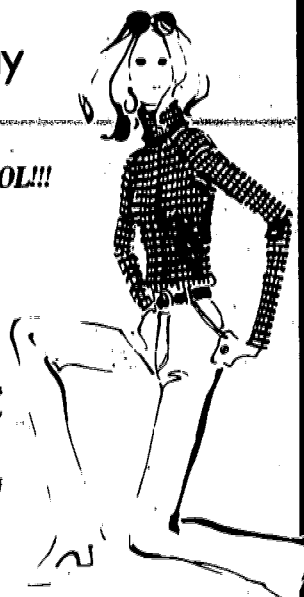
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what a way to go!

BACK TO SCHOOL!!!

Super sweaters zapped with the industrial "zip" ...nutty knickers... knitty gritty dresses, pants, and tops...jazzy jeans... "pant"-o-monium... gorgeous gauchos... jumpin' jump-suits... "pow-wow" indian beads... frantic fringes on vests, belts, jackets, ponchos...cozy coats of pile, fur, leathers, snake... dreamy p.j.'s...scads of skirts...skinny-minny tops...and...midi-madness....



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Officers set new season

The officers of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, has announced Sept. 14 as the opening of the new season for the organization. Mass will be held in church at 7:30 p.m., followed by a regular monthly meeting in St. Michael's School auditorium at 8 p.m.

New members are requested to attend due to the blessing of new members which will be held in October. Work has started on the October annual card party. Donations will be accepted.

It was announced, and Mrs. Louis Giordano and Mrs. John Melacharek may be contacted. The Thursday afternoon card parties will resume on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Fleno and Mrs. Stanley Ruckl.

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New laser by Bell 'turns on' in colors

Three Bell Laboratories scientists have used a unique chemical reaction to cause a new laser to emit light in colors that cover nearly half the visible spectrum. The reaction, termed "exciplex" or excited state complex, occurs in certain lasing materials known as organic dyes. Andrew Dienes, Charles V. Shank, and Anthony M. Trozzolo report using this reaction to adjust or "tune" the new laser so that it will emit light in a range of colors from near ultra violet to yellow. This range is four times broader than tunable emissions from any other single dye laser.

Tunability of this magnitude is one of the most significant advances since the introduction some four years ago of organic molecules or dyes as lasing materials.

Early in this decade, laser light was limited to isolated wavelengths. In fact, scientists compared laser emissions in the visible spectrum to a gaping picket fence comprised of very narrow spectral bands.

Organic dyes were among the advances in laser technology that changed that comparison. They can be induced to emit laser light over a range of wavelengths. Some crystal materials also exhibit this capability, but these operate on a different principle. By using a number of different dyes, all the colors of the visible spectrum can be easily obtained with laser light.

Particular wavelengths can be selected from a dye laser emission through the use of an optical component known as a diffraction grating. By rotating this grating, the color of laser light can be changed. This is similar to tuning a radio receiver to a different station. However, the individual tuning ranges of conventional organic dyes is fairly small. It takes at least a dozen or so different dyes to cover the entire visible spectrum.

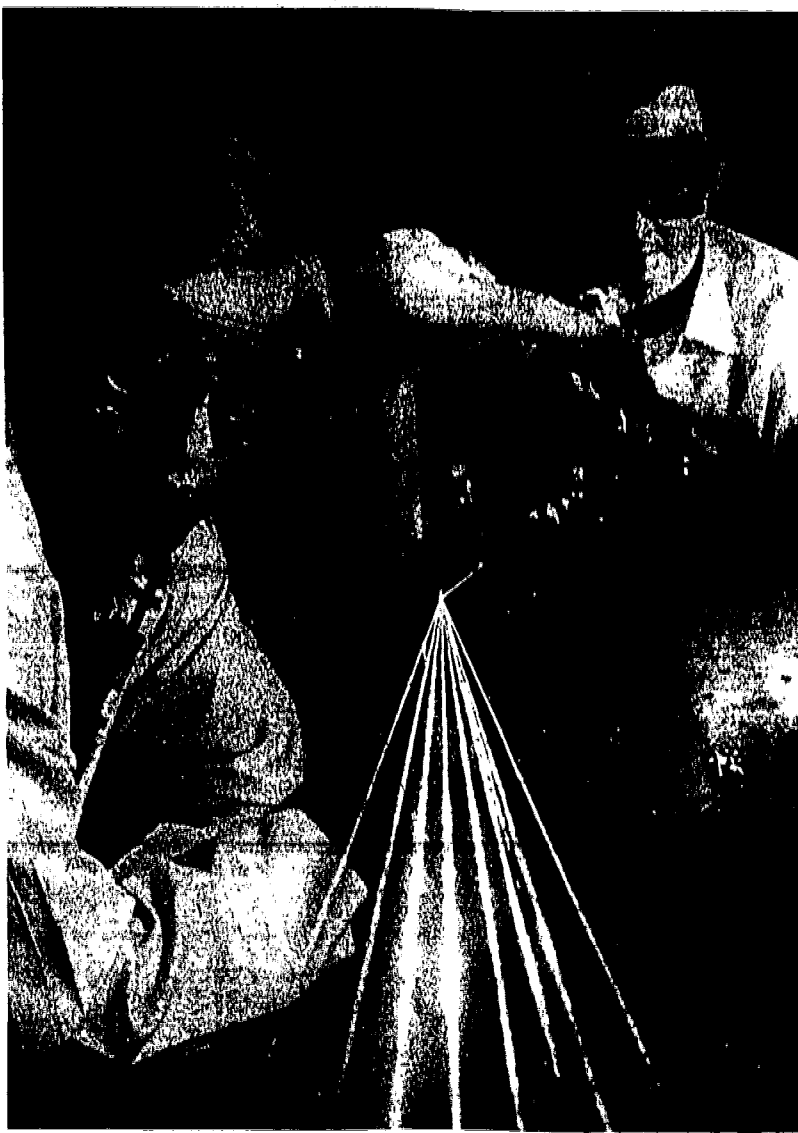
The new exciplex laser alone can be tuned over approximately half the visible spectrum. This wide tunability makes it an ideal laboratory tool for investigating the interaction of light with various forms of matter. In the future, similar broadly tunable lasers may also be used in extremely versatile communications systems.

The key to this exceptional laser tunability lies in a reversible-chemical reaction that forms the exciplex. Unlike normal chemical reactions, an exciplex reaction takes place only when the molecules of the dye are in an electronically excited state, just prior to the emission of light. The molecules are excited by directing light pulses into the dye solution. This is called optical pumping, and it can be provided either by a flashlamp, a gas laser, or a solid-state laser. Once excited, the molecules of the dye react with a chemical present in the solution, and another form of the dye is created. This form is called an excited state complex or exciplex.

By suitable adjusting the chemical composition of the dye solution, a certain number of molecules can exist in exciplex form simultaneously with a certain number of normally-excited molecules. Either of these two forms is able to emit laser light, and each form has its own range of wavelengths. When a dye such as 4-methylumbelliferone is used, the tuning range, which includes colors from the near ultra-violet to yellow, is 1760 Å (Angstroms) wide. Previously known organic molecules exhibit a tuning range less than 400 Å wide.

Once its light is given off, the exciplex form of the dye becomes unstable and reverts

back to its original form. Nevertheless, exciplex forms can be created continuously as long as the dye molecules in the solution are excited by optical pumping.



A NEW DYE IS CAST . . . At Bell Laboratories, Andrew Dienes (foreground) and Charles V. Shank demonstrate the range of colors - from near ultra violet - to yellow - that can be created from a new dye laser called an exciplex laser. Devised by Dienes, Shank, and Anthony M. Trozzolo, the new laser may become an ideal laboratory tool for investigating the interaction of light with various forms of matter.

Motorists: Give wildlife a 'brake'

At this time of the year, motorists are being requested by the Environmental Protection Department's Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries to give wildlife a break.

Most wildlife species have had a very productive year and the young are now on the move to locate a "home area." They are appearing more and more frequently on the roads and with vigilance on the motorist's part, much of the wildlife mortality can be reduced.

Many species are active at night and become confused by car lights. Slowing down while at the same time dimming the lights will allow the animal to scamper to safety.

The American Automobile Association recently stated that "we kill more game with our cars than hunters do with guns." According to their report, one million animals, primarily wildlife, are killed every day by American motorists.

Concert set for 'seniors'

Senior citizens from a wide area of the state will hear a free concert to be given by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Saturday, Aug. 29.

A program of popular symphonic works will be performed by the Orchestra, including the Overture to Thomas "Mignon," the "Le Cid" ballet suite by Massenet, Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and excerpts from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Arts Center are inviting the senior citizens to "make a day of it" at the concert by coming early with picnic food and staying to attend the concert. The concert will begin at 2 p.m.

The picnic facilities are available at Telegraph Hill, adjacent to the Arts Center, where electric cooking grills have been newly installed this year. The new grills do not require fuel and give food a charcoal flavor.

Those interested in obtaining further information about the free concert may contact Murray Luck at the New Jersey Symphony office, 1020 Broad St., 624-8203.

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HERE'S WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE!

'Stanley' teaches safety School bus 'talks' to the kids

Early response to "Stanley" indicates that "the friendly school bus" characterization created by the State Department of Education will be teaching safety through drawing books and slides in many school districts in New Jersey and several other states this fall.

The book, slides and hero-bus provide the hub about which a bus safety curriculum has been constructed by the department's Office of Pupil Transportation.

According to Dr. Orville Parrish, the department's director of pupil transportation, the first two months following the announcement of the "Stanley" program in May produced orders for more than 30,000 safety kits from some 50 school districts in New Jersey as well as orders from New York, Kansas and Illinois.

What makes this response remarkable is that orders have been coming in even though schools are closed for summer vacations. Dr. Parrish believes that the orders will multiply when schools open next month.

The "Stanley" program will be the subject of talks to be given by Dr. Parrish to national conventions of the National Safety Council, in Chicago, Oct. 26-29, and the State Directors of Transportation and the National Education Association of Transportation Supervisors, in Minneapolis, Nov. 9-12.

This fall will also see the debut of "Stanley" in Spanish for New Jersey's thousands of Spanish-speaking students.

Spurred by accidents among young children in situations where they were waiting for buses or entering or leaving them, the Office of

Pupil Transportation undertook the development of the "Stanley" program.

The program is built around the "Stanley" drawing book and a companion teaching manual which assists the teacher in setting up a coordinated method of instruction.

In the first half of the drawing book, the children follow the adventures of the friendly school bus and his passengers through a day's activities learning through text and illustration about safe procedures.

The second half of the book is blank and becomes the child's self-created safety book. He writes and illustrates and, through this application of imagination, continues to learn and to reinforce what he has learned.

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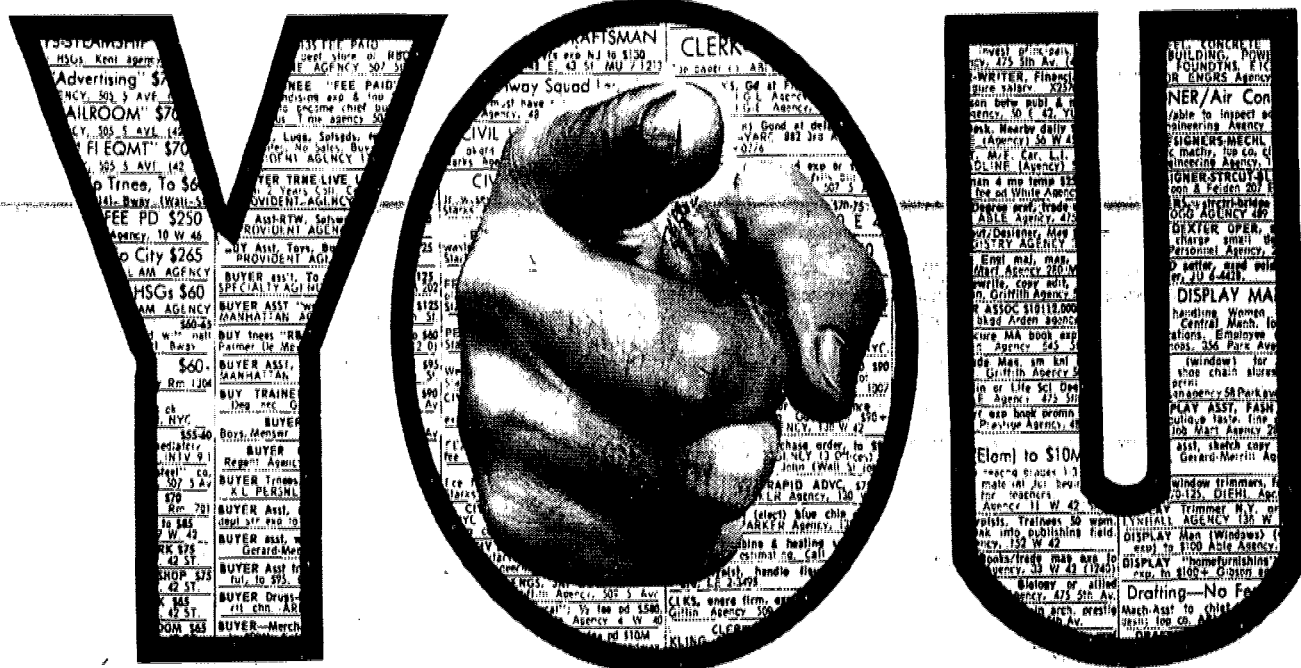
Contest valid for all children 12 or under. Deadline for entries is Sept. 11, 1970.

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State TV aide named

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, has announced the appointment of David C. McMeans to the post of director of community services on the staff of channel 52, Trenton, operated by the authority.

McMeans will be responsible for identifying needs of New Jersey citizens which can be met by programming available only on the public television facilities.

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Fair to host 1,200 from state group

Approximately 1,200 members and guests of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will attend the Farmington Agricultural Fair in Hunterdon County on Thursday, Sept. 1.

In one of the new traditional events in the chamber's annual program, businessmen, governmental officials, legislators, news media executives and members of their immediate families will witness the fair's afternoon program of entertainment from the grand stands.

The chamber's members and guests, along with members of the New Jersey Bankers Association (also visiting the fair that day), will provide some of the entertainment themselves. They will compete in tests of old-time farm skills including two-man cross-cut saw races, an old-fashioned milking contest and mule sulky races.

Among the other events on the afternoon program will be the "Governor's Day" harness races, including the New Jersey Championship Stakes for two and three-year old pacers and trotters, plus a variety of entertainment attractions.

Later, the chamber members and guests will visit the various agricultural and historical exhibits throughout the 50-acre fairgrounds. They will top off the day with a country-style chicken dinner.

Golf balls go to college Machine tests 'liveliness'

A new golf ball testing machine created for the U.S. Golf Association is undergoing extensive tests at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn here.

Under contract with the U.S.A., the institute's mechanical engineering department is testing the performance of the association's new variable speed impact reaction tester that measures a golf ball's coefficient of restitution, or liveliness.

The machine can run at variable speeds and has a built-in computer which measures the ball's speed on a short course, compares it with the speed of the striking mechanism, and thereby determines the liveliness of the ball.

A machine currently used for standard U.S.A. ball tests located at the U.S. Testing Laboratory in Holbrook can hit balls at only one striking speed.

Designed and built for the U.S.A. by Illinois Tool Works Inc., the new machine will become the national standard for golf balls manufactured in America.

Meanwhile, engineers at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn have signed a separate contract with the U.S.A. to study the golf club shaft.

U.S.A. regulations require that golf balls measure not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and weigh no more than 1.62 ounces. They also outlaw balls whose initial velocity exceeds 250 feet per second when hit at the standard speed—with a two percent tolerance for error.

This third requirement is a performance test which requires the use of the current testing machine, said Prof. Philip A. Abrami, head of P.I.T.'s golf research program.

Because of the extra capacity of the new machine now being tested at Polytechnic, there is contemplated a new regulation to govern the golf ball's performance when hit at several different speeds.

The USGA believes that, because of new synthetic rubbers with different characteristics from natural rubber, testing golf balls at several speeds may be necessary to control the distance of the ball. The USGA considers it important to control distance. If there was such control, the ball could become much more lively and thus render present-day balls obsolete.

They will attempt to improve the overall testing of golf ball performance by suggesting changes or improvements that appear necessary, Abrami said.

The golf research programs are one among many varied research efforts of the mechanical engineering department at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Other areas of research currently under way in the department include high temperature thermodynamics, electrostatics, fluid flow, heat transfer, pollution, and structural vibrations.

Founded in 1854, Polytechnic is one of the nation's largest and oldest scientific engineering colleges.

PSEG plans stock sale

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the registration of 3,270,422 additional shares of common stock.

The company will offer to common stockholders the right to subscribe to the additional common stock on the basis of one new share for every ten shares held. Stockholders of record Sept. 16 will be entitled to subscribe to the new issue, and the subscription period will expire Oct. 5.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York will act as subscription agent and any un-subscribed shares will be purchased by a group of underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, including the payment of a portion of the cost of the company's current construction program and payment of a portion of outstanding short-term obligations.

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New stamp to be issued

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced this week that a postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Fort Snelling will be issued Oct. 17, 1970.

The six-cent stamp celebrates the role that the historic Minnesota outpost played in opening the west.

First day of issuance ceremonies will take place at Fort Snelling. Design of the stamp will be unveiled Sept. 10, the anniversary of the cornerstone laying by Colonel Josiah Snelling. Initially named Fort St. Anthony, the fort was renamed in Snelling's honor in 1825.

Fort Snelling was the military and social hub of a vast territory—it was here that the first post office in the state was established and here the first doctor was located.

A temporary postal station will be established at Fort Snelling October 17 and the cancellation will read "Fort Snelling, Minnesota."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Fort Snelling Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Oct. 17.

Exhibition at State Museum features 'Fine Arts' works

Fifty-eight works make up the "Selections from the Fine Arts Collection of the New Jersey State Museum," on exhibit until Sept. 13.

The exhibition begins outside the main museum with three pieces of sculpture. Two of them—"The Chase" by Richard Hunt and "Magnus Magister" by Jason Selev—are welded steel pieces reworked from automobile bumpers. The third, a kinetic steel sculpture with 18-foot high steel blades by George Rickey, "Two Lines Temporal II," stands at the rear of the auditorium.

In the main museum, the exhibition is divided into four groups, beginning with "Portfolios"—series of works related by theme or medium. "A Genesis,"—15 etchings by Gabor Peterdi, inspired by 15 poems by New Jersey poet John Ciardi, take their theme from nature.

Roy Lichtenstein's "Haystack Series" borrow their theme from a series of haystacks painted by the great French Impressionist, Monet, to show the effects of light at different times of day.

The "non objective" group (works with no reference to nature) include a huge square acrylic on canvas by New Jersey artist Richard Anuszkiewicz; a white wood construction by Burton Wasserman of Glassboro, and an untitled, enigmatic black rectangle, a serigraph by the late Ad Reinhardt.

The nude has always been a favorite subject of artists everywhere. Here it is represented in paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture. Two Wesselman nudes, brush, hard-edged serigraphs (one a cut-out), contrast with a delicate Villon etching of wide-spaced cross hatch technique. A lithograph by Lynn Chadwick, "Seated Figure," is duplicated in three dimensions by its twin, "Sitting Electra III," a bronze sculpture.

In "The Intimate World," group four, works enter into the private world of the artist. Not only are they displayed more intimately than the other groups, but several of the works are quite small, intimate in size.

Rene Magritte's colored etching, "Pear and Rose," published posthumously in 1967, has secrets to tell about that Belgian artist while weaver Lenore Tawney's mixed media, "Affiliation of Wings," made of feathers and leaves from an old book pasted together, enlightens on Miss Tawney's devotion to soft media. Three etchings by Peter W. Milton

evoke a strange nostalgia with their dream-like references to childhood.

The museum is open 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday; 2 to 5, Sunday.

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Minority group begins training

Fifteen students from minority groups in the New York area have an opportunity to become professional urban planners because of a work training program recently started by the Tri-State Transportation Commission.

Supported by a grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Commission has joined the New York City Planning Commission, Hunter College and Columbia University in a program enabling students to gain work experience—and needed cash—while studying for the advanced planning degree that these schools offer.

The training part of the program leads to the awarding of degrees at the end of the program within a curriculum at Hunter or Columbia.

The work component includes supervised, salaried experience with the New York City Planning Commission and other planning agencies in the New York region. Some of the work will qualify for college credit.

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1. First Pre-Rinse	180 Degrees	10 Min.
2. Second Pre-Rinse	185 Degrees	8 Min.
3. Third Pre-Rinse	190 Degrees	6 Min.
4. First Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	12 Min.
5. Second Mild Soap Bath	194 Degrees	10 Min.
6. Third Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	5 Min.
7. First Hot Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
8. Second Hot Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
9. First Warm Rinse	150 Degrees	13 Min.
10. Second Warm Rinse	120 Degrees	10 Min.
11. Squeezing Process	120 Degrees	12 Min.
12. Sterilizing Process	100 Degrees	14 Min.

TOTAL WASHING TIME 2 HOURS
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Bartok circus comes to area for one-day stand Saturday



The Circus Bartok rolls into Union this Saturday, Aug. 29, for two performances at 4 and 8 p.m.

The showgrounds site will be in Winslow avenue across from Blertuempfel Park. The doors of the circus will be open one hour before each of the scheduled starting times to allow patrons time to visit and see the animals in the menagerie.

Reduced rate advance tickets can be purchased from any member of the Hillside or Union Jaycees. Tickets can also be purchased at Trophy Awards, 1346 Stuyvesant ave., Union, or at Hillside Cutrate Drugs.

The Circus Bartok is America's largest Circus-in-the-Round.

Among the many acts will be the Nagano's performing crocodiles from Pakistan, an aerial ballet; the Bartok performing elephants; Pifka, astounding trampolinist from Germany; Jan Perz and his Russian Brown bears; the Great Ryzard, high-balancing perch artist from Poland; Zabrin, tight-wire act from Italy and a host of other displays and features, including clowns galore.

'Getting Straight' continues this week

'Getting Straight,' a film about the American campus and a young man's personal struggle, continues at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The film stars Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.

Gould, who plays a master's candidate with strong hopes to teach, has received endless plaudits for his performance. It was on the basis of his part in the film that Gould caught the eye of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, who has selected Gould to star in his first English-speaking film, 'The Touch.'

'Getting Straight' is filled with the current images that surround the American campus, including battles between students and police and angry mobs, but the dynamics of the story center around the student and his personal role in a revolutionary society.

The film is in color and was directed by Richard Bush. Children under 17 will only be admitted with a parent.

Adult fare at Art

'Man and Wife' continues its run at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The popular adult movie, which is restricted to persons 21-years-old and older, offers a graphic picture of happiness in marriage. The film is rated X and has been in the Irvington theater all summer.



IN THREE THEATERS-- Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in the slapstick production, 'The Out-of-Towners,' playing at the Union Theater in Union Center, Elmora Theater in Elizabeth and the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The comedy is written by Neil Simon and covers the exploits of an Ohio couple fumbling through a day in Fun City.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Inv.)--MAN AND WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:43, 10:26; Sat., Sun., 2:03, 3:46, 5:24, 7:07, 8:50, 10:35.

ELMORA (Eliz.)--DOWNHILL RACER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:45, 7:15. THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:45, 6:45, 10:20; Sun., 2:15, 5:30, 8:55.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)--PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 9; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:45.

MAPLEWOOD--GETTING STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25; Sat. mat., Cartoons, 1; TICKLE ME, 1:40.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)--THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45;

Sat., 3:15, 7, 10:25; Sun., 3:15, 6:40, 9:55; MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:25.

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)--HELLO DOLLY! Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center)--THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10:10; Fri., 2, 8:15, 10:35; Sat., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:AMAZIN' MTS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 1:30, 7:40, 10:10; Sat., 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; Sun., 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30.

Super-star Streisand scores in film musical 'Hello, Dolly'

By BEA SMITH

There's a sparkling, lavish, colorful, expensive musical at the Rialto Theater in Westfield called "Hello, Dolly!" and it "sings stars" that magnetic, appealing, talented Bette Midler is the title role.

Filmed in Todd-Ao's Deluxe Color and deftly presented in the wide-spread musical film tradition (there aren't many more forthcoming), "Hello Dolly!" was derived from the long-running Broadway musical, based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." Wilder had in mind a middle-aged Dolly Parton, but the stage producer, Ernest Lehman, thought of a young girl.

Producer Ernest Lehman and Twentieth Century-Fox has offered the youngest Dolly yet--27-year old Oscar-winner, who gives a newer her own version of Dolly, the match-making widow in Yonkers, who would like to match herself up with a bachelorette (but a goal catch, nevertheless) (Dolly Parton, the Wilder Matchmaker).

The film story, set at the turn-of-the-century, shows an authentic Manhattan in 1800, re-created by production designer John LeCur. The setting is complete with elevated train, trolley cars and a massive 14th Street parade.

Gene Kelly directed "Hello, Dolly!", and his personal touches are easily recognizable. Michael Kidd staged the elaborate dances and production numbers. Two new songs have been added, but the original score by Jerry Herman is for the most part, retained.

"Hello, Dolly!" is no "Funny Girl," nor is "Dolly" Fannie Brice (sometimes Miss Streisand confuses the two characters). The story line is thin and is stretched to its utmost capacity in its two and a half hours.

'Patton' continues run at Fox Theater, Union

'Patton,' starring George C. Scott as the blood-and-guts World War II General George S. Patton, is continuing its run at the Fox Theater on Rt. 22, Union.

The story characterizes the glory-seeking man who has a passion for waging war. Karl Malden is featured as General Omar Bradley.

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'Z' being held over at Ormont Theater

'Z,' starring Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant, is being held over at the Ormont in East Orange. The story is based on an actual incident.

This political thriller is an expose of conditions in Greece leading to the seizure of power by a military junta. A left-wing deputy is assassinated and an independent-minded investigator tracks down the killer.

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Seton opens school year on early date: Sept. 3

Seton Hall University will have the earliest opening date in its 114-year history when classes begin Thursday, Sept. 3, on the South Orange campus. Classes will also start on that date in Seton Hall of Paterson and for entering freshmen in the School of Law in Newark. Upperclass law students will start Sept. 8.

The South Orange campus expects to enroll 850 full-time incoming first-year students in addition to 450 transfer students. The latter number is a new mark for the school and is a reflection of the increasing number of applicants with advanced standing entering the university from its growing community college system both at state and out. Graduates of junior colleges have been accepted from all divisions in New Jersey, which is a first for the university.

Seton Hall University College, the evening undergraduate division in South Orange, will conduct registration from August 31 through September 2 for students who wish to matriculate for the first time basis.

The early starting date will permit the Seton Hall students to complete the first semester by Dec. 27. The second semester will begin Jan. 14, with final examinations scheduled for completion by May 15.

Practical courses in drug abuse start Jan. 1971 in state

Drug abuse education will be a part of the curriculum in all public secondary schools (Grades 7-12) in New Jersey by Jan. 15, 1971.

In keeping with the goal of a new state law and a program established by the State Department of Education's Office of Health, Safety and Physical Education, a minimum of 10 hours of instruction in drug abuse education must be a part of each school's curriculum.

The program was established as a three-phase operation under the drug education bill (Assembly Bill No. 1056) which was passed last spring by the Legislature and was signed by the governor.

Phase I was completed during the summer. This provided for three teacher-training seminars in drug education. The seminars were conducted in conjunction with the Department of High Education in Newark at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, in New Brunswick at Rutgers University and in Camden at Rutgers' South Jersey campus.

Phase II (local in-service programs) is scheduled to start Sept. 15 and to finish by Dec. 15. The teachers trained in the summer seminars are to conduct eight half-hour workshops for their local districts.

Phase III begins Jan. 15 when classroom instruction in drug abuse becomes part of the schools' existing health education program. Evaluation of the program will be made by the Commissioner of Education.

Snowfall record: Quiz for Jersey

Quiz for a hot summer afternoon: What place in New Jersey holds the record for the heaviest single snowfall?

Was it High Point? Newark Airport? Flemington? Atlantic City?

In what year was it recorded? 1887 1915? 1947? 1897?

If you skipped the suggested answers and furnished your own, there's a possibility that you're right.

The heaviest snowfall ever recorded in New Jersey was 11 inches at Cape May on Feb. 13-14, 1897.

This is one of the facts gleaned from an interview with Donald V. Dunlap, Weather Bureau state climatologist for the federal Environmental Science Services Administration, who is assigned to Rutgers University's Department of Meteorology.

Dunlap is the author of a recent bulletin, "The Climate of the Northeast—Probabilities of Extreme Snowfalls and Snow Depths." This contains information from some 120 weather stations in the 12 Northeastern states, from Maine to West Virginia.

The agricultural experiment stations in the 12 states joined forces to broaden Dunlap's New Jersey study with the aid of federal funds appropriated for the support of regional research in agriculture and related fields.



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UNDERNOURISHED TOTS

About 60 per cent of all pre-school age children suffer from malnutrition. UNICEF assists nutrition programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Rose show, meeting set

The North Jersey Rose Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, 24 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair.

The speaker will be Frank Bernadella of Riverdale, director of the Penn-Jersey District of the American Rose Society. His subject will be "Preparing Roses for Show." Trophies will be on display at the meeting.

The 16th annual rose show of the North Jersey Rose Society will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Colonial Life Insurance Co. building, 111 Prospect St., East Orange from 1 to 9 p.m. J. William Davis of Roselle is honorary chairman of the show.

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Third class proposed for drugs

The trustees of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, at a meeting in Trenton, agreed that only by establishing a third class of drugs requiring the personal attention of registered pharmacists can Governor Cahill's call for controlling sale of abusive drugs be effectively implemented.

The "third class" would remove such potentially abusive medicines as cough syrups, stomach remedies, anti-nauseants, cold preparations, tranquilizers and elixirs high in alcoholic content from the "second class" comprising non-prescription drugs, as distinct from the "first class" which constitutes medication obtainable only on a doctor's prescription and rigidly restricted by law to dispensing by or under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

The NJPhA proposal would move abusive drugs from the second class into a new third class for those items which by law may be sold over the counter but which pharmacists should be sold only by registered professionals to combat abuse. Cahill in his recent special message on the drug problem recognized the need for exercising greater control over potentially harmful medicines. Association leaders pointed out.

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COMPATIBILITY'S PERSONALITY INVENTORY

Please give your first spontaneous reaction to each of the following questions. If you strongly agree with the statement, circle 1; if you agree, circle 2; if you neither agree nor disagree, circle 3; if you disagree, circle 4; if you strongly disagree with the statement, circle 5. Although it may be hard to decide on some questions, be sure to answer all of them.

	Agree	?	Disagree
1. My parents were fairly religious and so am I.	1	2	3 4 5
2. Religious convictions help produce a home that is harmonious and stable.	1	2	3 4 5
3. I believe in God.	1	2	3 4 5
4. I attend church regularly and would prefer a mate who does the same.	1	2	3 4 5
5. Parents who do not provide religious training for their children are not fulfilling their responsibilities.	1	2	3 4 5
6. I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being that controls the fate of mankind.	1	2	3 4 5
7. The breakdown of organized religion is a major problem in our society today.	1	2	3 4 5
8. My religious faith has helped me understand the difference between right and wrong.	1	2	3 4 5
9. A fine moral code can be a good substitute for a religious code.	1	2	3 4 5
10. A fine moral code can be a good substitute for a religious code.	1	2	3 4 5
11. The portrayal of sex in the movies has gone too far.	1	2	3 4 5
12. I believe that married women who work desert their home for a career.	1	2	3 4 5
13. It is not appropriate to include sex education in the school program.	1	2	3 4 5
14. It is the parents' obligation and responsibility to tell their youth how to dress.	1	2	3 4 5
15. Long hair and beards are a sign of the breakdown in our society.	1	2	3 4 5
16. Current obscenity laws, covering magazines and books, are not strong enough.	1	2	3 4 5
17. Years-ago people had more fun than they do today.	1	2	3 4 5
18. I frequently seek new and exciting experiences.	1	2	3 4 5
19. Children must learn when they are very young deep respect for law and order.	1	2	3 4 5
20. Students and children must accept the basic authority of parents and teachers.	1	2	3 4 5
21. I usually feel ill at ease at large parties.	1	2	3 4 5
22. I belong to many different kinds of clubs and organizations.	1	2	3 4 5
23. People who know me describe me as friendly and outgoing.	1	2	3 4 5
24. It is rather easy for me to make new friends.	1	2	3 4 5
25. I am likely to confide in my friends and share my feelings with them.	1	2	3 4 5
26. I would rather do things with others than by myself.	1	2	3 4 5
27. I am more a listener and a follower than a leader.	1	2	3 4 5
28. I often am happier doing something at a home than going to a party.	1	2	3 4 5
29. I enjoy mixing with many different kinds of people.	1	2	3 4 5
30. I often like to spend time by myself.	1	2	3 4 5
31. I am affectionate and express my feelings easily.	1	2	3 4 5
32. Young people today are basically right in their attitudes toward sex.	1	2	3 4 5
33. The importance of sex to a successful marriage has been overstressed.	1	2	3 4 5
34. There is no place for sex outside of marriage.	1	2	3 4 5
35. I tend to like people who easily display their affection.	1	2	3 4 5
36. There is too much discussion of sex today.	1	2	3 4 5
37. I consider myself to be a passionate person.	1	2	3 4 5
38. Mutual respect is much more important than sex in a successful marriage.	1	2	3 4 5
39. It is not proper for people to display their emotions in public.	1	2	3 4 5
40. People should not tell sexy jokes at parties.	1	2	3 4 5
41. People who know me tend to see me as fairly excitable.	1	2	3 4 5
42. I tend to be fairly tense.	1	2	3 4 5
43. I easily fly off the handle.	1	2	3 4 5
44. I rarely get into arguments.	1	2	3 4 5
45. I often feel guilty.	1	2	3 4 5
46. My feelings are easily hurt.	1	2	3 4 5
47. I am considered to be calm and collected.	1	2	3 4 5
48. I am prone to act before I think.	1	2	3 4 5
49. I am much more optimistic than pessimistic.	1	2	3 4 5
50. I am generally good natured and cheerful.	1	2	3 4 5

This is not an inventory to assess personal problems. It is only intended to ascertain interests and attitudes in some areas considered to be important in interpersonal compatibility.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____

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Mail to: **Compatibility** 1961 MORRIS AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR, UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083, PHONE 687-7202

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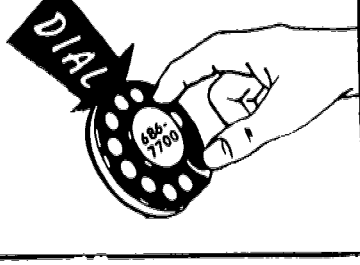
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ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT GREETING CARD PUBLISHER Counting, boring, etc. Permanent full time...

BANKING-CENTER OF UNION Various positions are now available on a FULL or PART TIME basis...

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CLERK-TYPIST We are seeking accurate typists to be trained for our computer operation. Interesting, diversified duties...

FILE CLERKS NEEDED NOW PERMANENT FILE CLERKS ALL FEED AREAS MURRAY HILL - 5 DOWNTOWN PARKWAY - 1 CRANFORD - 1 ORANGE - 6

WORKING GIRL 1961 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION 9:00-11:00 AM, 8/27

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INSURANCE We Are Looking for DICTAPHONE TYPIST POLICY TYPIST CLERK TYPIST RATER (All Lines) FILE CLERK

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 2401 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 964-0550 8/27

LEGAL SECRETARY Legal secretary for general practice. In Union County. Prestige plus, top dollar.

MOTHERS! Look ahead to fall. Register with us now for job beginning in September as Gal Fridays, Secretaries, Billing Clerks, Typists, Receptionists, and all other clerical jobs...

STENOGRAPHER Full-time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits...

STENOGRAPHER For excellent insurance agency. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary to \$125. Phone for appl.

STENOGRAPHER For advertising department. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary to \$125. Phone for appl.

1970 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS SPEND THE SUMMER ...AT THE SHORE! You worked hard for four years... reading, writing, studying, staying up late to earn that High School Diploma.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN PART TIME WOMAN Answer telephone, must type, hours 9:30-11:30 am. Apply Sun. 100-01 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. 8/27

TOY DEMONSTRATORS Sell for the top toy party company. Commissions to 25% plus generous demonstrator bonuses...

TIPIST Full-time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits...

SECRETARY Good all-around typing & stenography skills. At least 3 years experience. Must be able to assume responsibility...

SECRETARY-VJ For research chemist. Steno skills. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary to \$125. Phone for appl.

STENOGRAPHER Full-time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits...

STENOGRAPHER For excellent insurance agency. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary to \$125. Phone for appl.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN TOY DEMONSTRATORS Sell for the top toy party company. Commissions to 25% plus generous demonstrator bonuses...

TIPIST Full-time position, Short Hills location. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits...

SECRETARY Good all-around typing & stenography skills. At least 3 years experience. Must be able to assume responsibility...

SECRETARY-VJ For research chemist. Steno skills. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Salary to \$125. Phone for appl.

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HELP WANTED-MEN APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN TV WASHERS REFRIGERATORS TOBIAS APPLIANCE 1500 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE, N.J. 737-6400 8/27

COLLECTION MEN FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Positions are currently available at our installment credit office in Orange...

CLERKS LOAN & DISCOUNT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks...

25 WOMEN NEEDED Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call 2 calls per hour will give you \$4 per hour. Call 289-3723 R/T

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER N.J. Blue Seal license, one shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permanent position. All benefits. Work location. Call Mr. Carr 589-0516 8/27

RUG SALESMAN Professional Rug Man Needed To Increase Present Sales Staff. Commission Selling With Excellent Earning Potential For Right Person. Only Top-Notch Man-Need-Apply.

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE C 8/27

PERMANENT FULL-TIME OPENINGS STOCK CLERKS SALES CLERKS DEPARTMENT HEADS Retail store experience preferred but not necessary. Top salary, excellent benefits including vacations, holidays, medical and life insurance and sick leave.

HELP WANTED-MALE RETAIL DEPT. MANAGER America's fastest growing home centers are looking for responsible hard working men interested in retail careers...

MECHANIC-ASSEMBLY Must have good mechanical ability and be able to read blueprints. Salary based on experience, company benefits, steady year round work. Apply in person.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$10 - \$13,000 1ST. YR. Would you like an opportunity where the road to success is completely dependent on your own abilities...

GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC. 531 N. SILES ST., LINDEN, N.J. An equal opportunity employer. 8/27

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Order Pickers Packers Material Handlers

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER N.J. Blue Seal license, one shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permanent position. All benefits. Work location. Call Mr. Carr 589-0516 8/27

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PERMANENT FULL-TIME OPENINGS STOCK CLERKS SALES CLERKS DEPARTMENT HEADS Retail store experience preferred but not necessary. Top salary, excellent benefits including vacations, holidays, medical and life insurance and sick leave.



VI. WAR STAMP — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount made public the design of a postage stamp that commemorates the Stone Mountain Memorial carving. The six-cent stamp will be issued Sept. 10 with first day ceremonies at Stone Mountain, Ga. Approximately the size of a football field, the carving shows the mounted figures of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson. It is about 13 miles east of Atlanta and is the focal point of a 3,800-acre state park that is visited annually by more than two and a half million persons.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

GRANDPARENTS: SENIOR CITIZENS OR PLAYMATES?

With Americans marrying earlier, staying healthier, and living longer than ever before, a new and different grandparent role has evolved in today's society. So new and different, in fact, that the serenely stern "Grandmother" and "Grandfather" figures of yesteryear may often be the "Ruth" and "Tom" playmates of today's grandchildren, according to the National Institutes of Health.

In the less mobile, more agrarian society of the turn of the century, multigeneration homes were quite common. And the resident grandparent was quite likely to be an authoritarian figure in the home. With today's increased family mobility, it is more usual to find grandparents living apart from their chil-

dren. And instead of being figures of authority or discipline, they are more likely to be pals to their grand children.

Actually, as revealed in one study of the shifting grandparental role—supported by NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD)—modern grandparents do not fall into several "styles" of grandparent behavior and role meaning.

The study noted that indulgence seems to be a trait that distinguishes the grandparent role not only from what it was a half-century ago but also from the role of parent. The relationship of grandparent to grandchild has been described as "pleasure without responsibility" while the relationship of grandchild to grandparent has been termed "privileged disrespect."

The study discerned five distinct styles of modern grandparents; the formal, the funseeker, the surrogate, the reservoir of family wisdom, and the distant figure (or intermittent St. Nicholas).

The formal grandparent is described as one who hews to proper and prescribed behavior, leaving the child-rearing to others. While interested in the child, he avoids offering suggestions or advice on rearing.

The fun-seeker, on the other hand, emphasizes informality and playfulness while disregarding authority lines.

The surrogate grandparent is defined as one who rears the child whose parents work, in other words a deputy parent. The reservoir of family wisdom is the name given by investigators to the grandparent who prides himself on dispensing special skills or resources to the young.

The distant figure, or intermittent St. Nicholas, is described as the benevolent grandparent who is rarely seen, perhaps only on special occasions. Where the formal grandparent offers strict but regular contact, the St. Nicholas type offers kindly but fleeting contact.

Among the grandparents studied, the fun-seekers and the St. Nicholases were much more frequent in the younger, under 65-group—the group more and more grandparents are in today. While the majority of grandparents over 65 were formal, less than a third of those under 65 were found to maintain so staid a relationship with their grandchildren.

The study points up the recognized trend toward informality in society today. Apparently, the trend is evidenced on all levels—even to the grand, ever-cherished role of grandparent.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

INFORMATION ON DRUG ABUSE

To fill an essential need not now being met for effectively providing sound and up-to-date information for everyone, a National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information has been created to give the public one central office to contact for help.

The Clearinghouse will collect and disseminate materials and data taken not only from Federal programs but also from appropriate private and State and local projects.

Materials will be made available, for example, on drug education curricula that are already being used in various cities and states around the country. The Clearinghouse will also maintain a computer data bank on a wide variety of drug abuse programs. This will make possible much more detailed answers to queries than is possible under present decentralized, uncoordinated systems.

First publication to go into the new Clearinghouse is a 42-page booklet, "A Federal Source Book: Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions About Drug Abuse." Representing the latest factual information, the booklet was produced cooperatively by the Departments of Justice, Health, Education, and Welfare; Defense; Labor; and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This marks the first time that all of the concerned Federal departments and agencies have pooled their resources and knowledge in such a manner on drug abuse. Copies of the booklet are being made available by the Clearinghouse.

Inquiries handled by the Clearinghouse in its first year of operation, beginning in April of this year, are expected to amount to more than half a million. During its first year, the Clearinghouse anticipates distributing over 5,000,000 pamphlets and will stimulate sales of many millions more through the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The Clearinghouse is operated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's National Institute of Mental Health, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, as an overall Federal government drug information service.

Already, the Clearinghouse has begun providing services and will become fully operational in the fall of 1970. Address of the new service, which anyone may use, is:

National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information
National Institute of Mental Health
5454 Winconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

For a clam digger's dunk, combine 1 can (10-1/4 ounces) frozen condensed clam chowder (New England style) thawed, with 8 ounces cream cheese, softened, 14 oz. can mushrooms, drained and chopped, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, dash of cayenne pepper. Beat until smooth with an electric mixer. Chill. Serve as a dip for crackers, potato chips, etc. Makes about 2 cups.

You can freshen potato chips that have fallen victim to damp weather by simply making an aluminum-foil bag out of long strips of regular kitchen foil. Fold center seam over twice to seal. Make a large rectangular bag large enough to hold chips. Pour in chips and seal open end. Place in preheated 325-degree oven for about 15 minutes.

CHILLED GARDEN BORSCH
1 can (1 lb.) sliced beets, chilled

1-1/2 cups chopped pared cucumber

1/4 cup chopped onion

1 quart chilled butter-milk

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain beets and dice. Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve in chilled bowls. Sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley. Makes 6-1/2 cups.

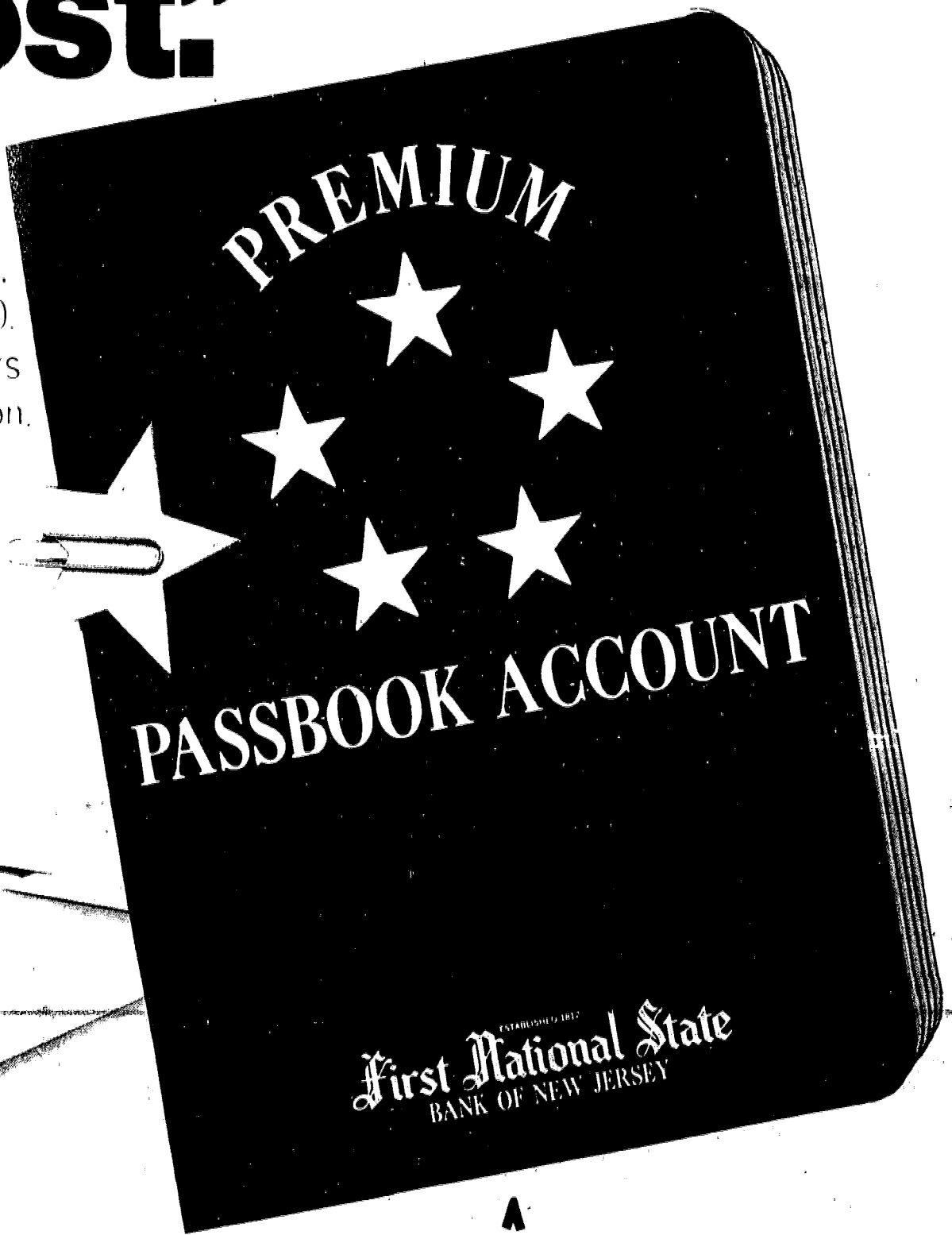
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Now we're offering an even better deal. Our Premium Five Star Passbook Account. In order to give it the added emphasis it deserves we wanted to add a star.

But where? Opinions varied. "Next to the word Premium. And make it big." "Add it in the cluster of existing stars." "Add it, but re-design the cluster." "How about putting it on the back?" "Yeah. And print 'as little as \$100' on it." "Make it blue." "Bevel the edges." And so on.

Through a new star we wanted to show this is no ordinary passbook account. Because it isn't. We lowered the minimum required deposit to \$100.

And every account is insured up to \$20,000 by F.D.I.C.

The interest is higher. Guaranteed 5 3/4% per year (from 2 through 10 years).

And, of course, we named it Premium Five Star Passbook.

Which, ultimately, meant confusion if we tried to add a sixth star.

Finally somebody had a very bright idea. And here it is.....

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY, 550 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

I understand I can open a Premium Five Star Passbook Account for as little as \$100. And that I can earn 5 3/4% per year. Send me a signature card.

I admit that this is a very remarkable plan. And I would like to know more. Send me your brochure.

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MB-27

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