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For The Borough of Mountainside

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It could have been worse -- mountains averted tornado

The worst thunderstorm of the year dumped 363 inches of rain on already-drenched Mountainside in a 40-minute period beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to weather forecaster and meteorologist Walter Halpin, a manager who operates the Atlantic Coastal Storm Tracking Station at 1275 Wood Valley rd.

The weather station at Union College, Trenton, reported that 4.6 inches fell on the area from Thursday through Sunday. The figure figures back down to 24 inches on Saturday, 1.8 inches Friday and 20 inches on Saturday, which brought the total rainfall for last month to 28 inches, 2.21 inches above normal for July. Sunday added another 46 inches. The figures are only approximately correct because local thunderstorms drenched several areas.

The National Weather Service at Newark Airport reported an additional 50 inches of rain Tuesday and early Wednesday morning. More rain was expected last night.

The mountainside surrounding the borough

saved Mountainside from becoming a disaster area, according to Walter. Cumulonimbus clouds containing thunderstorms and hail covered over the municipality for the first time in four years. Walter said this type of cloud, which is seldom seen, accompanies severe weather, such as tornadoes and squalls or hurricanes.

Cloud movement was rapid and swirling and a tornado was being spawned. The mountainside which prevented the flow of air and removed the chance of Mountainside having its fourth tornado since 1908. The greenish-gray clouds faded away and the thunderstorm began. Walter stated.

The barometer dropped from 30.18 inches to 30.14 in five minutes. Heavy downpours followed. Dozens of streets, as well as Mountainside center, were flooded. The intersection of Garretts road and Wood Valley road was under several feet of water. There also were several inches of lightning. Walter concluded.

Mountainside (above) suffered very little damage as a result of the storm. There were no fatalities and no serious damage to the roads, though some trees were blown down.

The water flowing on Rt. 22 near Church creek, where it flows into the Passaic, and motorists were stranded along the last lane, police reported.

Power lines were pulled down by the storm-related winds, which came Tuesday and Saturday. Last Thursday, around 4 p.m., a branch fell off a tree on New Providence road. About 30 minutes later lightning set off a fire alarm.

Trees were damaged by the storm. Saturday one was in fact blown off. The other on Goddard lane, was knocked down and the tree on Church creek was blown down.

Also on Saturday police began receiving calls reporting flooded rollers. These calls continued through Monday, according to Lt. James Herick.

Palmer, third. Girls 8-and-under 23 yd. butterfly: Penny Levitt, first, Lisa Pericola, third. Boys 8-and-under 23 yd. butterfly: Glen Baker, first, Rich Picot, third. Girls 8-and-10 yd. butterfly: Lindsey Weeks, first, Pam Bieszcak, second, Sandy Crane, third. Boys 9 and 10 yd. butterfly: Joe Huber, second, Bob Anderson, third. Girls 11-and-12 yd. butterfly: Cathy Picot, first, Wendy Freedman, second. Boys 11-and-12 yd. butterfly: Cary Levitt, first, Greg Weich, second. Girls 13-and-14 yd. butterfly: Mike Lait, second. Boys 13-and-14 yd. butterfly: Mike Lait, second, Neal Mulkens, third.

TASTY TRIBUTE—Mary Pat Sexton gets some sweet licks in the Echobrook Playground, with help from Jim Rifka, in boys and girls enjoy activities planned by Mountainside Recreation Department. (Photo by Bruce Aufwiesh)

Mountainside Pool A swimming team beats Westfield to gain first triumph

Mountainside Community Pool's "A" Swim Team scored its first victory of the season last Wednesday night at boat Westfield, 14-6-11.

In the process, Mountainside swimmers scored nine first places, 12 seconds, and 12 thirds in the individual events, and six firsts in the relays. Mountainside winners include: Girls 8-and-under 25 yd. backstroke: Penny Levitt, first, Lisa Pericola, third. Boys 8-and-under 25 yd. backstroke: Glen Baker, second, Joe Huber, third. Girls 8-and-10 yd. backstroke: Pam Bieszcak, first, Lindsey Weeks, second. Boys 8-and-10 yd. backstroke: Bob Anderson, first, George Fisher, third. Girls 11-and-12 yd. backstroke: Cathy Picot, first, Donna Moha, second. Boys 11-and-12 yd. backstroke: Cary Levitt, third. Girls 13-and-14 yd. backstroke: Robin Sury, second. Girls 15-and-16 yd. backstroke: Ed Bloos, second, Mike Lait, third. Boys 15-17 yd. backstroke: Ginny Snyed, third. Boys 14-17 yd. backstroke: Tom Phillips, first, Greg Weich, second, John

Palmer, third. Girls 8-and-under 23 yd. butterfly: Penny Levitt, first, Lisa Pericola, third. Boys 8-and-under 23 yd. butterfly: Glen Baker, first, Rich Picot, third. Girls 8-and-10 yd. butterfly: Lindsey Weeks, first, Pam Bieszcak, second, Sandy Crane, third. Boys 9 and 10 yd. butterfly: Joe Huber, second, Bob Anderson, third. Girls 11-and-12 yd. butterfly: Cathy Picot, first, Wendy Freedman, second. Boys 11-and-12 yd. butterfly: Cary Levitt, first, Greg Weich, second. Girls 13-and-14 yd. butterfly: Mike Lait, second. Boys 13-and-14 yd. butterfly: Mike Lait, second, Neal Mulkens, third.

The next four events were 200 yd. medley relays, with each swimmer swimming 50 yd. Girls 11-and-12: D. Moha, W. Freedman, K. Moha, C. Picot, G. Bieszcak, G. Bieszcak, J. Picot, K. Moha, R. Sury, B. Lait, A. Bieszcak, P. Joka, J. Joka, G. Bieszcak, C. Picot, L. Weeks, P. Bieszcak, L. Geiger.

The last 6 events were 200 yd. freestyle relays, with each swimmer swimming 50 yd. Girls 11-and-12: D. Moha, W. Freedman, K. Moha, C. Picot, G. Bieszcak, G. Bieszcak, J. Picot, K. Moha, R. Sury, B. Lait, A. Bieszcak, P. Joka, J. Joka, G. Bieszcak, C. Picot, L. Weeks, P. Bieszcak, L. Geiger.

The following swimmers finished: Girls 8-and-under 50 ft. freestyle: Penny Levitt placed first and Lisa Pericola took a third. Boys 8-and-under: Tom Phillips placed first, Paul Joka, second, and Richard Palmer, third.

Mountainside Union Chapel starts plans for new building

The membership of the Mountainside Union Chapel voted at a recent congregational meeting to begin preparation for a new building to be constructed on property located on Central Avenue, off Rt. 22, in Mountainside. The building site has already been acquired in preparation for the present location. The request of the New Jersey State Department of Transportation, which is seeking to widen Rt. 22, upon completion of the transactions, funds

Motorist pays fine for operating under suspension, fleeing

William Richard Stralkowski of Westfield was fined a total of \$300 on two motor vehicle charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. He paid \$115 for driving while his license was suspended, and \$185 for fleeing. Stralkowski was fined \$60 for fleeing and attempting to flee from a police officer while he was driving on Rt. 22.

In connection with the same case, July A. Kenny of Scotch Plains was fined \$20 for driving while his license was suspended, and \$10 for fleeing.

Denise F. Hecht of 125 Linda Dr., Mountainside, was fined \$15 for leaving the scene of an accident on Wood Valley road. He also had his driver's license revoked for two months. Disregarding stop sign cost \$20 for John M. Palumbo of Roselle. He also was fined \$25 for going 80 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22.

Anthony Apere of Camden was fined \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle. He also paid \$25 for contempt of court.

Junior All-Stars defeat Maplewood

Last Tuesday the Mountainside all-star Junior Basketball team defeated the Maplewood all-stars, 72, in the top of the fourth inning. Tom Latush, 13, in triple, driving in two runs. He was the first to score, and he was the first to drive in one run and a double by Bob McGuffery in two runs. On Thursday, July 29, the game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the community center was postponed because of rain. The Mountainside All-stars now have three victories, three losses and one tie with three games remaining.

Youth group to sponsor movie at church tonight

Waiver G. Halpin—PROFILE—James J. Delaney

Decides being in charge of all court records which date back to 1857 when Union County separated from Essex County, the county clerk has been in charge of the county records since 1967.

Waiver G. Halpin of Fairwood, the Republican incumbent who is seeking his second five-year term, described the responsibilities of the county clerk.

"Everything the clerk does is according to Federal or state law. He is an executive who is in charge of the records. His records are for all services to citizens of the county in administrative affairs as economically as possible."

"He is clerk of the county courts, both civil and criminal. He is deputy clerk of the county courts of New Jersey, both civil and criminal, and is clerk of the juvenile-domestic relations court."

Halpin said the clerk is responsible for preparing for primary and general elections in association with municipal clerks. He also is in charge of the preparation of the United States passports as an agent of the Department of State. "Probably one of the biggest sources of business is passports," the clerk added.

The county clerk also is an agent of the Department of Justice. His records are for all alien who live in Union County and qualifies can apply for citizenship through his office. If he passes the federal exam, the county clerk will appear him in as a citizen in naturalization court.

"The clerk of the court, Halpin issues the oath of allegiance to petit jurors and is responsible for seeing that those who serve. He also issues the required oath to grand jurors each time a Grand Jury is impaneled."

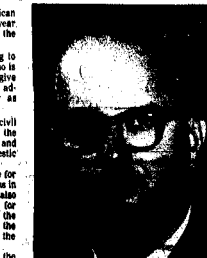
He said the clerk is responsible for keeping all court records, both civil and criminal, Halpin, in addition, is in charge of indexing and filing court documents.

Halpin said he is pleased with the responsibility of his position. They involve keeping records, preparing court calendars, printing voter registration lists, adding a passport office in Westfield, generalizing naturalization procedures, adding a computer to store official voter registration lists and keeping count of votes during elections.

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Waiver G. Halpin—PROFILE—James J. Delaney

(This is another in a series of profiles on candidates in this November's general election.)



WALTER G. HALPIN

James J. Delaney is running for county clerk. However, he believes that this should not be necessary.

Delaney explained why he is seeking the post. "I was asked to run for county clerk by James Halpin, the present county clerk who is running for reelection. I am a friend of mine, but I decided to run because I believe I can do a better job than Halpin. I am running simply to give the voters a choice. It would be a shame if the job were left to Halpin."

He can find no one to pick with the job. Halpin has been running the county clerk's office for 10 years. "There are no other candidates in this office. I would not criticize what Halpin has done and say how I would do it because Halpin is a good man. He has made changes for the better and had no complaints about what he has done."

The office should be appointed by the governor or Board of Freeholders because it is an administrative post. There is nothing in the constitution that says the clerk should be elected. It is a better job than most."

Delaney was elected county register in 1968. Five years later he was elected for a second term. He was elected for a third term in 1970. He was elected for a fourth term in 1971. He was elected for a fifth term in 1972. He was elected for a sixth term in 1973. He was elected for a seventh term in 1974. He was elected for an eighth term in 1975. He was elected for a ninth term in 1976. He was elected for a tenth term in 1977. He was elected for an eleventh term in 1978. He was elected for a twelfth term in 1979. He was elected for a thirteenth term in 1980. He was elected for a fourteenth term in 1981. He was elected for a fifteenth term in 1982. He was elected for a sixteenth term in 1983. He was elected for a seventeenth term in 1984. He was elected for an eighteenth term in 1985. He was elected for a nineteenth term in 1986. He was elected for a twentieth term in 1987. He was elected for a twenty-first term in 1988. He was elected for a twenty-second term in 1989. He was elected for a twenty-third term in 1990. He was elected for a twenty-fourth term in 1991. He was elected for a twenty-fifth term in 1992. He was elected for a twenty-sixth term in 1993. He was elected for a twenty-seventh term in 1994. He was elected for a twenty-eighth term in 1995. He was elected for a twenty-ninth term in 1996. He was elected for a thirtieth term in 1997. He was elected for a thirty-first term in 1998. He was elected for a thirty-second term in 1999. He was elected for a thirty-third term in 2000. He was elected for a thirty-fourth term in 2001. He was elected for a thirty-fifth term in 2002. He was elected for a thirty-sixth term in 2003. He was elected for a thirty-seventh term in 2004. He was elected for a thirty-eighth term in 2005. He was elected for a thirty-ninth term in 2006. He was elected for a fortieth term in 2007. He was elected for a forty-first term in 2008. He was elected for a forty-second term in 2009. 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Donald C. Dunne -- PROFILE -- Thomas A. Kaczmarek

History shows that since 1959, Republicans have been successful in their County in every election year preceding a presidential election. "And making a strong case for himself as a Democratic candidate for a seat on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, both in the Democratic nomination, the Republican candidates will continue to bring Dunne by committee."



DONALD C. DUNNE

"Dunne sees a light vote in the election as one of the reasons for a possible Republican victory. "It is not to seek in a Libertarian victory, but to win in the Republican."



THOMAS A. KACZMAREK

"I lived in Linden 10 1/2 years, approximately," he said. "He has said that he feels that the Dike report was a 'real mess.' "I don't feel as though welfare recipients are being fully fed," he continued.

ALTHOUGH HE DECLINED to mention any steps or considerations the freeholder board has taken to improve the county, he said that "someone may come up with a look at the Dike plan in the Dike plan."

recipients was "ill-advised." It is just not realistic to pay a \$97 cent on retail aid. "I don't feel as though welfare recipients are being fully fed," he continued.

AS A FREEHOLDER, Dunne has been instrumental in a number of projects. He was instrumental in the \$250,000 renovation of the Fawcett and Scotch Plains, despite the objections of Westfield. "It was sorely needed and finally done without Westfield," he explains.

THROUGH HIS ACTIVITIES in the community, Dunne has come into contact with many of the town's people and he feels that "it is not your mind to it, you can do almost anything."

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Clark Mayor Thomas A. Kaczmarek is a bit about his home weight. But he is ready for the job in this year's freeholder election.

The former Freshwater, 32-1/2 in his combined amateur and professional career, is confident he can deliver the right combination to give the Democratic ticket in the Union County Board of Freeholders, which is held by the Republicans today.

THE DIKE REPORT creates the background for what would become a battle royal between Kaczmarek and Dunne. William Maguire, the former Clark mayor who is a staunch supporter of the Dike plan and who is in phase two. Kaczmarek has already charged that Maguire is using the dumping issue to divert attention from Union County's drastically increased budget.

On the dump, Kaczmarek realizes the solid waste disposal "is a critical problem. But he's slow and look at it." Kaczmarek contends that the garbage problem requires the attention of the state. The Dike report, he says, should look to Union County.

The Clark Democrat believes more control of the county budget could be achieved in the last six years, he said, his home community Clark has doubled its county tax payments. In this year's township budget, about \$1 million will go to Union County, he stated.

Kaczmarek, who owns and operates the Circus Shoe Shop in Linden, is former president of the Elizabeth Avenue Merchants Association in Elizabeth serving in the township of Scotch Plains and Scotch Plains. He has served as president of Big Brothers of the Elizabeth Boys Club and was secretary-treasurer of the Elizabeth P.A.L.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Clark Sports Club, the Jewish McCarthy Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, the Polish Club and belongs to the Polish Merchants and Professional Association, the Veteran Boats Association of Union County, the National Union Citizens Club of Clark, Edna Lodge 128 American Legion of Rahway, American Legion Post 121 in Clark and the Ladies Division of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

Kaczmarek, who has been a member of the Elizabeth City Democratic Organization and the National Union Citizens Club and has been a member of the Clark Democratic Club and the Fourth Ward Democratic Club in Clark during 1970 he served as a coordinator in the resolutions committee of the New Jersey League of Municipalities. He also is a member of the National Union Citizens Club and the Council of Mayors.

He gained his first elected post in 1966 when he ran at the polls as a coordinator in Clark. Three years later he was elected the first Democratic mayor of that community in 33 years.

Kaczmarek believes he's a much more resident of Linden, he said, "as all communities have a right to be heard. Mr. Filippowski moved to Springfield 14 years ago. He was a tool and die maker with the Vibro Manufacturing Co., Newark, and an Army Veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Filippowski, his two children, Blanche Filippowski and a brother, Edward Filippowski, both of Scotch Plains. Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith Burials, Springfield.

Two men arrested last Tuesday by Mountaineer police and charged with possession of stolen property. They are William York of Rahway and Eddon R. Smith, Jr. of Newark.

According to the police report, Patrolman Herman Harkin stopped the two men because they were driving on a highway and they were charged because they appeared suspicious. The officer said the four 800-b. bags of sugar, being held by the two men, and five 100-gram aluminum foil-wrapped 112.98 bag, in the car. The suspects allegedly were unable to produce proof of ownership and they were brought to headquarters. Upon checking for the license found in the car, it was found to be stolen car that day from Harritt Food Products of Elizabeth.

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



Mr. Ferguson, 74, Temple appoints a Persian cantor

Services will be held today at 11 p.m. at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, by Rev. Alexander P. Ferguson, 74, of 14 Severna Ave., Springfield, who died Friday at home.

Mr. Ferguson was a member of Continental Lodge 4441, Millburn, Colonial Post 228 American Legion, Springfield; the Old Guard of Summit and the Senior Citizens of Springfield. He also was a member of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, his choir at Men's Club. In addition, he was a director of the National State Bank's Springfield branch.

He was accepted at the Western Institute of the Jewish Technical Seminary, where he graduated in 1929 as a chazan. He has been chazan at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism in Manhattan and Temple Shalom of Rochester in Flushing, N.Y.

Peter Filippowski, tool and die maker

A Liturgy for Christian Burial was offered Monday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Peter J. Filippowski, 56, of 51 New Brook Lane, Springfield, who died last Thursday at home.

Two men arrested on property count

Two men were arrested last Tuesday by Mountaineer police and charged with possession of stolen property. They are William York of Rahway and Eddon R. Smith, Jr. of Newark.

Women charged with shoplifting

Two Massachusetts women were arrested last Wednesday by Springfield police and charged with shoplifting clothing from the Avenue. They are Zorina E. McHenry, 21, of Dorchester and Evelt O. Mania, 31, of West Newton.

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

Voter registration hours Thursday extended to 9 p.m.

An added opportunity for the 16-21 year-old potential voter to register is being offered by the Union County Board of Elections, which announced this week that offices of municipal clerks will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday night, beginning Aug. 19. For this purpose.

In order to vote in the general election Nov. 2, residents must register before Sept. 22. Under a new amendment to the United States Constitution, the primary to vote in the local, county and federal elections has been extended to citizens 16 and older.

Under the new legislation, citizens who will be 18 by Nov. 2, residents of New Jersey six months and who are not currently registered, will be eligible to vote Nov. 2. As long as they reside in Union County, they may register at the office of any municipal clerk in Union County or at the Union County Board of Elections, 28 Railway Ave., Elizabeth.

New voters need not present proof of age, citizenship or residence in order to register, but an oath affirming these requirements is required. "Many young people in the 16-21 age group will be leaving their legal residence around this time and thousands of Congressional questionnaires which have been completed and returned to the Congressional offices this month by 12th District constituents. Mrs. Dwyer commented that the returns on this, her 14th annual Congressional questionnaire, are coming in at a "very high percentage."

Springfield State tallies its assets

Total receipts of Springfield State Bank were \$5,981,841 as of June 30, according to an announcement by Benjamin Romano, chairman of the board, and Frank M. Pili, vice-chancellor.

The assets a year earlier were \$3,994,951. However, Romano and Pili pointed out that the results for the first half of 1970 reflected only five months of operation. The bank opened Jan. 31, 1971. Springfield State had deposits of \$4,596,522 as of June 30. The bank, which serves Springfield and Mountaineer, had \$2,216,721 worth of loans on its books at the close of the first half of 1970. The bank, which has been operating in temporary quarters at Route 22 and Hillside Avenue, is completing work on a permanent building, which is scheduled to be opened later this summer.

Bucci on dean's list

Joseph C. Bucci of 149 Hawthorn Ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Albright College, Reading, Pa. The senior is among 208 students who received academic honors.

WHEN I'D BOLD THAT most kids nowadays think a well balanced meal is hamburger in each hand—Doug Coleburn. The Blackstone (Va.), Court-Reporter.

'Life Bulb' to brighten Meisel's music scene

MEN'S FLORSHEIM TO SHOES \$1790 to \$2180 DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY

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

One sure way to double your money. Amazing but true... \$1000 in a Savings Account automatically becomes \$2000 in a matter of years.

Mayors optimistic over incineration report

Mayors Nat Stokes of Springfield and Thomas Ricciardi of Springfield this week expressed cautious optimism over new proposals for the disposal of garbage in Union County and possibly several other counties.

The two plans, both calling for high-temperature incineration of garbage, would replace the one proposed in the Diako report, which established a county garbage disposal site in Linden.

Ricciardi commented, "I am happy that we have come a long way toward a solution. Eventually we'll be inundated with garbage if we don't find an answer. If private industry can do the job, I'm all for it."

He added, "It is unfortunate that local opposition in Linden put a block in the way of the Diako plan."

"Stokes declared, "There is no question that all this activity will lead to a solution for the town's problems. Linden was a very poor site because of the traffic problem it would entail. The Diako report had some very good ideas, but to go into it is a second phase with Linden as the only site. I feel that is very poor."

He added, "I am sure that East Orange now seeking state approval and planning to sell stock on the open market."

He went on to say, "To me the logical place for solid waste disposal is somewhere in the Hackensack Meadows area. The area is in incineration or chemical recycling procedures they will not need extensive space, like the area in Newark where Springfield garbage is now dumped at landfill."

temperature incineration or pyrolysis, a chemical recycling system, in 10 to 15 years. "Politically," said Maguire, "Phase 2 will be the most likely to be adopted. Maguire said the votes for an emergency appropriation \$204,000, not obtained from the nine-member county board."

Members of the Board of Freeholders, mayors from the county's municipalities and commissioners from the Meadowlands agency will meet tomorrow evening to discuss the incineration proposal.

By law, the Meadowlands agency must provide solid waste disposal facilities for 116 municipalities, which generate approximately 10,000 tons of garbage a day. The commission has ruled out landfill as an answer because it goes against the land use plan approved last November.

The commission decided last week to invite all municipalities in Union, Essex, Passaic, Bergen and Hudson counties to participate in the incineration in the Meadowlands, scheduled for completion in late 1973.

DR. CHARLES COVINO, president of General Magnetics Co. in Linden, announced this week that he and other individuals have incorporated the New Jersey Recycling Authority. Dr. Covino would like to build an incinerator in the Elizabeth Meadows capable of handling all the solid waste disposal needs of Union County, at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

The meeting will present his plans at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fall in Elizabeth Meadows. The meeting is being called by Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn, who prefers the Covino proposal to the one offered by the Hackensack Meadows Redevelopment Commission because of the transportation factor. Maguire said the Hackensack Meadows plan, the mayors contends, would be more expensive than the Elizabeth Meadows plan.

James B. McCoy, administrative assistant to the Hackensack Meadows Redevelopment Commission, said an engineering firm is advising the agency and is preparing criteria for the proposed incineration system, which could include two or more incinerators, each of maximum capacity. Richard Harrier, chief engineer for the commission, will inspect various incinerators now in operation.

McCoy said there would be some recycling involved in the incineration system. "Everything is under consideration," he commented. "We're getting calls from all over the country with proposals for solid waste disposal."

Freeholder Maguire stated that the Meadowlands proposal "offers a potential for resolving the problem and one that should be pursued."

He commented, however, that the county has "many questions, including the location of questions Linden had up on the Diako report."

THE INCINERATORS in the Hackensack Meadows would be the largest in the world when completed. New York now operates several incinerators capable of handling 1,000 tons a day. If the commission builds two incinerators they would handle 70,000 tons a day each.

Dr. Covino thinks that the "Hackensack Meadows" would be a high-temperature high-volume incinerator. "It would be physically feasible," Traffic jams would be created, he said, "with 10,000 tons of garbage a day going to an astronomical to truck it up there. It would be nothing but a governmentally-owned extravaganza."

Dr. Covino's firm, the New Jersey Recycling Authority, Inc. is the second private company to become involved in high-temperature high-volume incineration. Scientific Incineration Devs., Inc., East Orange, has filed a petition with the N.J. Public Utilities Commission to incinerate solid wastes for a 16-county area. New Jersey Recycling would also require a franchise from the PUC.

Dr. Covino said his firm was focused on "civil and pollution-minded citizens concerned about getting something done and stopping the political bickering that goes on. This is a problem so serious that we can't see waiting two years for government appropriations."

His PROPOSAL is based on existing technology involving incineration, recycling and development of by-products, including high-pressure steam for industrial use and heat for the generation of electrical energy.

The major factor, he said, would be built in the Elizabeth Meadows on property now owned by the Jersey Central Railroad. The high-temperature incinerator, he said, will produce "sterile fly ash, an smoke pollution and will meet state and federal codes."

Dr. Covino said there are similar operations in Europe and the United States. He and Mayor Dunn recently traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to view one of the facilities.

Mayor Dunn said that although garbage differs from region to region, he feels the Elizabeth area "I don't think will be the complete answer." He said "I still have to pick up some ideas with it to go high costs of hauling."

He likes Covino's proposal because of its closeness to the area where the solid waste is generated (saving transportation costs) and because it is privately owned. The Elizabeth chief executive is confident that Covino "can't invest a dime until he knows he has all the permits coming in from the various municipalities in Union County."

Covino said the incinerator he proposed would handle "at least 1,000 tons a week to start with" and would handle all domestic waste including heavy goods. He will handle all types of recyclable materials in separate recycling devices, including bottles and cans. He emphasized that there will be some sorting required by homeowners. The costs are prohibitive, he said, when the plant does the sorting, although "in the future we will definitely attempt to do it that direction."

If all goes on schedule, Covino said, "completion will be in 18 to 24 months depending on land requirements."

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Connor asks state use radio to locate winners in lottery

John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford, Democratic State Senate Candidate from Union County, this week called on Attorney General George Kagler to take steps to assure the broadcasting of lottery results in connection with unclaimed lottery prizes.

"Many people are upset about the amount of unclaimed lottery prizes," said Connor. "Having campaigned for the Attorney General in the last election, I am delighted with his success thus far," he declared that Lottery Commission Ralph Balch "is on balance, done an excellent job. But we must be sure that all possible steps are taken to allow winners to claim their rightful prize monies."

Noting that thousands of dollars in prizes have gone unclaimed, Connor pointed out that a recent application by a New Jersey resident to the FCC for permission to broadcast long periods of winning lottery numbers was turned down.

"I call upon the attorney general to petition for a rehearing and to represent the case in terms of right of radio stations to inform their listeners of monies that have been unclaimed for long periods and will revert to the State if unclaimed."

Area homes sought for mildly retarded

The New Jersey Division of Mental Retardation has called to area residents to open their homes to mildly retarded persons over 21 who otherwise would have to be institutionalized or who have completed institutional training and will be able to leave when homes are found for them.

The division noted that when these adults are given the security and interest provided by a home environment they are able to care for themselves and adjust to family and community life. With the assistance of adequate "help" supervisors, many are able to hold jobs and advance toward more independent living.

The division pays for this care on a per diem basis and supplies supervision by case workers from its East Orange field office (974-2001).

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

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ALL OF THESE SPECIALS ARE DELIVERED FREE!

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The Pharmacy That Caters To Springfield!
220 MORRIS AVE., SPAIN GFIELD
(In The General Shopping Center, Corner Mountain Ave.) (Next to Newberry's)

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

Ads shown in brochure
Award winning and high reader-response ads and commercials highlight a new brochure from Ames, Inc. of Springfield, New Jersey's largest general advertising agency.

2 local families hosts to visitors
Two Mountaineer families are among 34 family members of the Washington Area Chapter of People of People who will be hosts to 31 French men and women for a five day visit beginning today.

The Old Times
Have fun with your workbooks by reading the facts for our New Summer Pattern Book, which contains 100 patterns for your choice.

FREE ENGLISH BONE CHINA
Remainder - five piece place settings, \$100. available in Pompton Not or Aquanet. It is one of 14 distinctive patterns available for \$19.95.

BARRY'S Frame Shop
475 PARK AVENUE, SCOTCH PLAINS
A Distinctive Custom Picture Framing Service
Original Quality
Water Colors • Signed Limited Editions
"There is an Art to Good Framing"
PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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MARSH HAS ANOTHER GREAT NAME FOR YOU - ITS SPODE CHINA.

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PROFILE--Walter G. Halpin

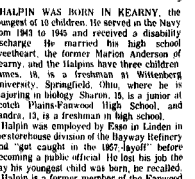
(Continued from page 1)

Halpin was born in Kearny, the youngest of 10 children. He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1945 and received a disability discharge. He married his high school sweetheart, the former Marion Anderson of Kearny, and the Halpins have three children: James, 19, is a freshman at Wilkesboro University, Springfield, N.C., where he is majoring in biology; Sharon, 16, is a junior at South Plains-Firewood High School, and Robert, 12, is a freshman at high school.

Halpin was employed by Essex in Linden in the stereotube division of the Haystack Refinery in Linden, N.J., where he worked for 10 years before becoming a public official. He lost his job the day his youngest child was born, he recalled. Halpin is a former member of the Farnwood Juvenile Conference Committee, which handles cases involving inmates. He is a member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion in Westfield, the Farnwood Republican Club, the Elizabeth Hilltop Club and the Regular Republican Club of Union. He is immediate past president of the New Jersey Association of County Officers and is on the national board of directors of the National Association of County Executives and Clerks. In addition, the county clerk is on the board of directors of the Elizabeth Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes and is a member of the board of trustees of the Msgr. William C. Heimbach Memorial Fund to help provide medical care for disadvantaged youngsters.

Halpin concluded, "I have a department of 70 persons with a total budget of more than half a million dollars to account for to the taxpayers."

"Probably the greatest legacy left to me by my professor, the late Henry G. Nulon, was the excellent staff and supervisory personnel I inherited from him to continue the reputation of the office as one that gives the best service to the citizens of Union County."



Halpin was elected by 15,000 votes in November 1968. He is a member of the board of directors of the Somerset Trust Co. and has an interest in the real estate investment corporation in Scotch Plains. "We buy whatever seems to hold promise for future growth throughout New Jersey and along the Atlantic coast," he declared.

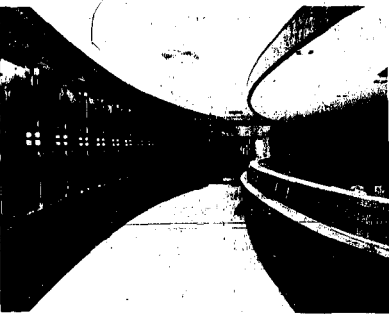
Halpin concluded by commenting on what he would like to see happen during general elections. "I would like to see federal and state legislatures limit spending in political campaigns because it is a crime the way they throw money around. An example of this is the highly campaign where the electorate is bombarded with billboards and mailings."

PROFILE--James J. Delaney

(Continued from page 1)

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Diving team opens its season by defeating 1st 4 opponents

The diving team of the Mountainide Community Pool, under the coaching of John Flood, won its first four meets of the season by defeating Millburn, 4-0; six girls of Plainfield, 5-0, on July 10; Colonia, 2-21, on July 20, and Cranford, 2-0, on July 27.

Scoring and diving with Cranford were girls 10 and under, Chris Picot, first, and Beth Matthews, second; boys 10 and under, Jay Davis, first, and Chris Picot, first, and Denise O'Donnell, second; boys 11 and 12, Sean Lefau, first, and John Smith, third; girls 13 to 17, Lisa Kinellier, first, and Denise O'Donnell, second; boys 13 to 17, Tom Smith, second, and Harry Irwin, third.

Scoring in the meet with Plainfield were: girls 10 and under, Jessica Stanton, first, Linda Kinellier, second, and Beth Matthews, third; boys 10 and under, Frank Shaffer, first, and 11, 12, Cadby Picot, first, Denise O'Donnell, second, and Cindy Quinn, third; boys 11 and 12, John Irwin, first, Billy Smith, second, and Tom Moran, third; girls 13 to 17, Leslie Keating, first, Lisa Murray, second, and Lisa Bernstein, third, and boys 13 to 17, Harry Davis, first, Matt Hagan, second, and Rodney Davis, third.

Chamber is seeking name for magazine to 'cover' this area

What is a name? The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce feels there is a lot of talent in the area. The Chamber plans to publish a bi-monthly magazine beginning in November to highlight people, places, events and trends in its community area, including Mountainide. Format and content are in the advanced planning stages, but a suitable name for the publication is being sought.

Residents of the five communities have been invited to submit their suggestions. The name to be chosen by the Chamber office, 206 E. Broad St., Westfield, by a poll, Thursday, Aug. 12. Each name suggestion must be accompanied by an explanation of the thinking and reasons for the choice submitted. This should be limited to 50 words. Names submitted without explanations will be disqualified. The winner selected by a panel of judges will receive \$50 with the first and second runners-up winning \$25 and \$20, respectively. There is no limit on the number of entries which may be submitted, and no entry fee.

Miss Burk gets honor list Dorothy F. Burk of 1170 Wyoming dr., Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list with highest academic honors at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, for the spring semester. She was among 2,808 undergraduates placed on the list.

NEW HOME After more than a year's work of renovating and remodeling, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company has moved into the new section of its building at 177 E. Broad st., Westfield, vice president and manager Eugene C. Hermann Jr. has announced. The present section of the bank building, where business has been conducted without interruption during the alterations, will be demolished and a new structure will be built in its place.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

REVALUATION LEGISLATION PREMATURE Proposed legislation to create "County Boards of Revaluation," in addition to existing County Boards of Taxation, would not provide a "constructive addition" to New Jersey's tax administration structure, according to John Keer Jr., president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Testifying before a legislative committee conducting a public hearing on the bill (Assembly 3442), he suggested a more desirable alternative would be the establishment of a full-time office of county assessor headed by a qualified professional to handle administrative duties and bring more uniformity into tax assessment. Any change in New Jersey's tax administration should be deferred, however, pending reports of the Governor's Tax Study Committee, he suggested.

THE FEDERAL DEFICIT BIG, BIGGER Current unofficial Washington predictions of a Federal budget deficit in the \$10 billion to \$24 billion range for both fiscal years 1971 and 1972 list only part of the story, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The forecasts apply to the "unified" Federal budget concept, incorporating government trust funds as well as normal taxes and expenditures.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS HAZARDOUS "The only thing necessary for the triumph of good for men to do nothing," This is the latest slogan being used by the "Public Affairs Handbook" published by Sperry and Hutchinson Company. The book is a collection of interest and information in government.

2 persons hurt in cycle accident

Two persons were slightly injured Monday afternoon when a motorcycle driven by Donald F. McLaughlin, 4159 Peabody lane, Mountainide, skidded on an oil slick on Summit road near Hecker drive, according to Mountainide police. Brandon and a passenger on the motorcycle, Mackey, Parkas, of Springfield, were taken to Overlook Hospital, where they were treated and discharged.

Donald F. McLaughlin of Westfield escaped injury Tuesday morning when his car struck a fire hydrant on New Providence road near Rt. 26, police reported. The vehicle had to be towed after striking and damaging the hydrant and a no parking sign belonging to the borough. The police report said McLaughlin was traveling westbound on New Providence road when an unidentified car coming in the opposite direction came into his lane while passing another vehicle. McLaughlin's car was forced onto the side of the road and then ran into the hydrant.

Swim team

(Continued from page 1) first and Tommy Fischer third. Girls 9-10 500M breast: Pam Biazczak first and Chris Picot second. Girls 9-10 800M breast: Pam Biazczak second and Joe Huber third. Boys 11-12 500M breast: Cadby Picot first. Boys 11-12 500M breast: Tom Moran first and Fred Hagan second. Girls 14-15 500M breast: Robin Stry first. Boys 12-13 500M breast: Dana Levitt second. Boys 12-13 500M breast: Greg Webb and Tom Phillips second.

In the Girls 8-and-under 200 ft. Freestyle relay the team of Lisa Foronella, Karen Heman, Lisa Jane Grace, and Penny Levitt took first. Boys 8-and-under the team of Tommy Fischer, Paul Rich Picot, and Tommy Flitgibbon took first. Boys 11-12 200M medley relay, the team of Cary Levitt, Brian Phillips, Sean Levitt and Tommy Phillips took first. Boys 12-14 200M medley and the team of Rich Cox, John J. Miller, Mike Liss, and Wayne Schwartze took first.

VEN(VAIN) Any one of a series of vessels which carries blood from various parts of the body back to the heart. All veins in the body conduct oxygenated blood except the pulmonary veins which conduct freshly oxygenated blood from the lungs for oxygenation.

Public Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY HINE Pursuant to the order of MARY HINE, dated in and for the County of Union, made on the 29th day of July, 1971, the following is the publication of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of the above-named decedent, and as such, notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against or assertions of rights in or to the estate of the above-named decedent, to file the same with the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at 1000 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, on or before the 15th day of August, 1971, at which time the same will be taken up for consideration and payment. Dated: August 2, 1971. David M. Lewis, Attorney-at-Law, 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. (N.J. 22:2-1, 2:1971. 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.)

MOUNTAINIDE Echo

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It starts with a "FAMILY FUTURE" Savings Account. When you deposit by the tenth of the month you receive interest from the first of the month — 10 Bonus Days! When you have extra income get additional gains through our High Rate Savings Certificates, paying as much as Six percent. Your savings are insured up to \$20,000 per account at First Federal adding additional security, our name is a symbol of service. If you're not treated fast, efficiently and professionally at your present bank, come to FIRST FEDERAL. . . Your family's Financial Institution.

First FEDERAL SAVINGS MORE! VISIT ONE OF OUR FIVE CONVENIENT OFFICES WESTFIELD • WOODBRIDGE MOUNTAINIDE • MENLO PARK MALL GRAND CITY • CLARK OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO OUR WESTFIELD BRANCH

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS enclosed is \$ Name Address City State

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH. KNOW YOUR HEART. Some people are not aware of the size or location of various major arteries of their most vital muscle, the heart. It is about the size of the body except the lungs, your feet, and located near the center of your chest just below the breastbone. Following are some more of the various parts of the heart: the heart, the pulmonary artery which carries oxygenated blood from the heart to the lungs for oxygenation.

ADRENALIN(Adrenalin) One of the secretions of two small glands, called adrenal glands, located just above the kidneys. This secretion, also called epinephrine, sometimes constricts the small blood vessels (arterioles), increases the rate of heart beat, and raises blood pressure. E.N.Z.Y.M.E. (Enzyme) A complex organic substance which is capable of speeding up specific biochemical processes in the body. Enzymes are universally present in living organisms. The heart, which is a muscle, has the same chemical changes which occur in all substances which are broken down and passed down body.

New Jersey Bell points out a wonderful gadget for reducing phone bills. Your Index finger. Use it to dial all out-of-state station calls. And to matter what state you call (except Alaska and Hawaii), it will always cost less than if you dial the call-through operator. Especially on weeknights and weekends when the savings are especially big. For example, during weekend bargain-calling times*, a 3-minute, coast-to-coast station call costs \$1.10 plus tax—if you use the services of an operator. But the same call is reduced even more—way down to 70¢ plus tax—if you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.

Remember to dial your own station calls without an operator. Call toll-free 1-800-368-3683. Inflation with just one finger. *Phone area 211 (N.J. suburbs) and from 8:00 AM to 11:59 PM weekdays.

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Jobless benefits now include 'empathy'

State personnel learn to be understanding

... Much too often an unemployment office is viewed as a just place where unemployed workers must go to pick up their benefit checks.

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, was discussing the status of unemployment benefits throughout the state and a new program called the "Empathetic Approach to Interview Training," designed to emphasize and reinforce the positive.

"In the next twelve months," said the commissioner, "this program has come a great deal to help people realize there is much more than a usual procedure of applying for and receiving benefits."

As part of this effort, an emphasis has been placed on the attitude of the personnel in the office and the environment of the office itself.

Jobless benefits hit all-time high in N.J. for 12-month period

Unemployed workers in New Jersey received more than \$10 million in regular state unemployment benefits and nearly \$3 million in extended benefits during fiscal year 1971.

Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said that the \$10,499,183 paid out in unemployment benefits for the fiscal year was the highest in the state's history. The unemployment insurance compensation program marks an all-time high for yearly benefits disbursement in New Jersey, more than half as much again as the previous high of \$19,650,003, set in the 1969-70 fiscal year.

State unemployment insurance benefits are paid from the Unemployment Trust Fund which is financed by contributions from employers and workers. The worker contribution rate for employment insurance ranges from 1.54 to 4.0 percent of the worker's wages. The employer's rate ranges from 4 percent to 5.4 percent of taxable payroll.

State unemployment insurance benefits are paid from the Unemployment Trust Fund. Money in the fund is not used for any other purpose other than the payment of benefits to eligible workers who are involuntarily unemployed. The trust fund is financed by contributions from employers and workers. The worker contribution rate for employment insurance ranges from 1.54 to 4.0 percent of the worker's wages. The employer's rate ranges from 4 percent to 5.4 percent of taxable payroll.

... especially for the first time, he may be in a very depressed state, if he encounters a discouraging reception and a pessimistic attitude. His attitude may be worsened by the study course. "The Empathetic Approach to Interview Training" is designed to mitigate this situation.

The new departmental program was established to assist all those individuals within the Department of Labor and Industry who deal with the public in any way to become better "empathetic." The main objective of the program is to make the interviewer recognize his strong points and to use them to the best advantage in dealing with interviewees.

The classes for the program are held at the New Jersey State Personnel Center, five days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. So far, more than 200 persons have completed the course. The first two days are devoted to facial expressions and gestures. These forms of communication are just as important as the spoken word. The person who works for an interviewing office should have the ability to smile and should possess the virtue of patience. The word "empathy" describes the entire nature of this project as "empathy." Unless the interviewer can sense the feelings of the person he is interviewing, he cannot understand the needs of the unemployed worker.

Parkway records all-time traffic high for a single day

The Garden State Parkway carried the greatest traffic volume in its history on Saturday, July 24, when more than 80,000 vehicles used the road during the 24-hour period, according to a spokesman of the N.J. Parkway Authority.

It was the all-time single-day high since the Parkway opening in 1964. And the day before, July 23, produced another all-time high for any Friday on record with some 65,000 vehicles estimated, the spokesman added.

The toll collections for the Saturday day on record surpassed total of \$117,711. The biggest single-day collection before this year was the \$106,922 produced on Saturday, July 18, 1970.

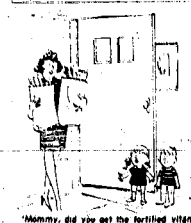
The increasing traffic volumes on the 17.2-mile Parkway in this peak travel season have been complicated by overloading cars which, because of their disabled condition, present both a physical impediment to vehicle movement and a distraction to passing drivers.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, noted that during a recent week emergency service had to be rendered to 1,394 disabled vehicles on the road. A substantial number were attributed to overloading.

In an effort to prevent such traffic-strangling disasters and help motorists avoid the inconvenience, the authority, under the direction of Gallagher, has begun issuance of advisory notices suggesting how to take precautionary action against possible overloading.

The benefit, which is being handed out to motorists in Parkway toll booths, suggests that if anyone stopped in traffic (1) put the car in neutral; (2) increase engine idle speed by depressing the accelerator a few seconds and (3) turn off all conditioning in the car and open windows wide until moving again steadily.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



"Mummy, did you get the fortified vitamin cereal?"

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A Complete Selection OF
BACK TO SCHOOL
DAVID BURR
309 SPANGLER AVE., BRUNTON

Fashion shows to benefit Society

Two fashion shows benefiting the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be produced this month by Anthony La Porie, owner of the Artists and Models Agency, Kearny.

The first show will be held next Wednesday at the Westcott Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, and the second on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Civic Center, Bloomfield. Both will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature "bumper" and "catwalk" fashion from the JoAnn Dress Store in Irvington and fall fashions from Mil. Glee's Fine Footwear in Union.

Proceeds from the Elizabeth showing will be used for further programs offered by the Easter Seal Society of Union County, such as the summer recreational day camp program for handicapped children at Kenilworth Park, Cranford. Started last year, the camp offers a program which includes physical and sports therapy, arts and crafts, swimming, drama and music appreciation.

Easter Seal programs in Essex County will benefit from the proceeds of the Bloomfield program.

Insurers demand a safety authority

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents this week urged the public to demand passage of legislation creating a State Safety Authority.

Samuel L. Hager of Perth Amboy, president of the 1,000 member association, notes that such legislation, Assembly Bill 1394, has passed the State Assembly but has not been passed in the Senate.

"Presently," Hager said, "the function of liability insurance is to help a person who has been injured by another person. It is a tragedy that the recent July 4 holiday tragically demonstrates how badly such an agency is needed," he said.

Hager said that the State is missing out on an federal highway safety funds which could otherwise qualify for such legislation was adopted.

Mandatory seminar bill for pharmacists urged

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association is working toward 1972 legislation that would make it mandatory for every pharmacist to participate in a continuing professional education program.

Legislative goal for next year was announced by President Nicholas J. Santoro, who said such contemporary study "is essential to keep abreast of developments in the fluid drug field."

Gianillo cited the case of some physicians registered in Florida as well as in New Jersey, who said each year they must attend seminars and submit certificates of attendance in order to hold their license.

"The association already sponsors several seminars and courses on professional pharmacy each year," he explained. "The Rutgers College of Pharmacy offers others, while we collaborate with them in still others, but attendance is optional, not mandatory."

"We feel strongly that they should be required by law, and present regulations are not being applicable to all and present regulations and all who will be registered in the future will be required in 'grandfather clause' to cover those licensed at the time the mandatory requirement takes effect."

"All of us who have been practicing pharmacy for a matter how long, should be compelled to study continuously, to keep up to date and hear and comprehend the latest in developments in drug."

"Events move 60 to 70 miles in the health field in three days, the advances in pharmaceuticals and pharmaceuticals are not previously earned laurels. Only by keeping on top of things can we discharge our responsibilities to the fullest extent. Most of us do that, but not all. Yet all must."

Coordinator is named

Peggy Lewis of Lambertville, publicist and editor at the New Jersey State Museum since 1967 has joined the staff of the New Jersey Historical Commission as public program coordinator, according to an announcement by Bernard Bush, executive director of the commission.

FABRIC YARD OPEN DAYS A WEEK
U.S. ROUTE 22, UNION (Center Island) 1 mile West of Hightship

Gaelic picnic Sunday at park in Woodbridge

The Woodbridge American Irish Association will hold its fifth annual picnic on Sunday. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. at Merrill Park, Grove 5.

Special games have been planned for both children and adults. Every child will receive a gift. The Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh Pipe Band will perform. Information can be obtained from Ed Reddy at 788-0561.

Trust adds 2 to board

Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Corporation of the United States, and Benjamin W. Wright, president of the Hospital Corporation of the United States, have been named to the board of directors of the trust.

Artists days set at forest

Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, will host its annual artists days this winter each Friday, beginning tomorrow, all artists, professional and amateur, will be admitted to Sterling Forest. Their work will be their mission ticket.

Patent law to be topic

A patent law seminar will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Florham-Medison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Insurers demand a safety authority

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents this week urged the public to demand passage of legislation creating a State Safety Authority.

Jamaica dance set

The annual Jamaica Independence Dance will be held tomorrow at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. The dance, scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m., will feature Bryon Lee and the Dragonaires, a Caribbean band.

Patent law to be topic

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STAMPS & COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD

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Labor Department report

Salaries scales for firemen and policemen rose about 3.5 percent between January 1970 and January 1971, according to a study by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics...

Increases were generally higher for firemen than for policemen from January 1970 to January 1971. Firemen's minimum salaries increased 5.6 percent...

The study was limited to 130 cities of 100,000 or more population. The bureau tabulated data compiled by the International Association of Management Association Supplemental Information was provided by surveys of salaries and working conditions conducted by the International Order of Police and the International Association of Fire Fighters...

Salary increases over the year varied inversely with city population size. The largest increases were in cities of 100,000 but under 500,000 population...

Only six cities employed policemen and firemen whose salaries were unchanged between the same months of 1969 and 1970. In some instances, collective bargaining agreements for firemen and policemen to replace contracts that expired Dec. 31, 1970 were still under negotiation in January 1971...

Unemployment rates for veterans of Negro and other races have been higher than for white men since the second quarter of 1971. The jobless rate for Negro veterans was 12.1 percent...

Over the five-year period 1966-1971, minimum salaries for firemen and policemen rose an annual rate of 7.6 percent. By comparison, annual salaries for other government workers for which data are compiled...

Center-folding Karleberg Kwiek and outside right Wolfgang Steinamp informed me that the boys are here in the United States for 26 days and will play 11 games in 20 days. That is quite a heavy schedule, even for pros.

Schulman named to succeed McNutt as head of Runnels

Waldo R. McNutt, superintendent of the John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, since December, 1967, will retire as Dec. 31, 1971. He will be succeeded by Joseph A. Schulman, president of the Board of Managers...

Since the winter months of 1971, the unemployment rates for veterans and nonveterans have declined, but because the series are new, it is not yet possible to measure the seasonal adjustment factors which would measure how much of each month's change is due to usual seasonal patterns.

Schulman will assume his duties Oct. 15 when McNutt begins terminal leave. Prior to coming to Runnels Hospital, McNutt served for 19 years with the State Department of Health where he set up the state's Medicare program...

Group seats can be arranged by mail through the ticket office in Princeton or by calling 506-924-0100 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. This is the second straight year Humble Oil and refining Co. will be cooperating with the Jaycees in presenting the game.

Hofstra near a list
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Rochelle Fosman, 319 Millbrook rd., and Nancy Tropp, 270 Millbrook ave., both of Springfield, qualified for the spring semester at Hofstra University during the spring semester.

Group seats are still available for the series, which the Eagles lead 3-4. Fans may purchase available tickets from local Jaycees chapters. Tickets outside of or by writing the New Jersey Jaycees Football Classic, P.O. Box 482, Princeton, 08540.

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MEMORIAL PLAQUE — Bert Hopt (center), president of the Springfield Revolver Club, presents a plaque in memory of Patrolman Joseph R. Rosenzweig who died in the line of duty...

SOCCER SCENE

Last Thursday night my wife, Christina and I, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Brunnacker in Springfield. He is a member of Schmidt's Park Soccer in Union, and introduced us to two of the Karlsruhe junior soccer players who were staying at the house while they were in this area.

Seats still available for Giants-Eagles game in Princeton

The New Jersey Jaycees will cross the \$13 million mark for charity when the Giants meet the Eagles in the 10th annual Jaycees Football Classic Aug. 28 in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

Group seats are still available for the series, which the Eagles lead 3-4. Fans may purchase available tickets from local Jaycees chapters...

SPORTS CORNER

The game was played well by both teams and the 300 fans at Farcher's Grove saw two good 18-minute games. The Germantown team has three wins and plays twice each week during the regular season.

Tennis journey opens with singles matches
The Springfield Tennis Tournament opened with singles as Harold Bass defeated Art Starr, 6-4, 6-3, and Jerry Levine eased by Charles Rochester...

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Report from Trenton

At first it sounds attractive and interesting. Large bold-face headlines hold out the promise of a month in Las Vegas... And in these days of mounting hospital costs, anyone who has been exposed to high medical bills is certainly receptive to the lure of money to help meet those expenses.

For instance, a closer reading of one offer discloses that the \$500 a month is payable only while the inpatient is hospitalized. The police usually make a point of specifying that eligibility is limited to those who are hospitalized in an accredited hospital.

Park Commission reschedules date for Mummer's Day

The Mummer's String Band Day which was originally scheduled for last Sunday, and cancelled because of the weather, has been rescheduled for this Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. This program sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is in recognition of the commission's "Golden Anniversary" which is being celebrated this year.

Both Karlsruhe and Wolfgang are easy to talk with and offer information about themselves and their families freely. They have seen some of this great country of ours but if they are not in training they are playing and it feels more like they are playing for the fun of it.

The Trilby String Band, which has won many prizes, will perform at the Meisel Avenue Field, Springfield, from 3 to 5 p.m., under the direction of Adam Quaglia. The theme of the Trilby presentation will be "Salute to the Academy Awards."

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Turnpike is on the road to a new, greener look

The New Jersey Turnpike, rated as the nation's major toll road, has completed the first phase of a program designed to make it also the most attractive.

Rejuvenation in the name of the program—program that is the project of reorganizing the Turnpike's northern right-of-way along the existing and industrial areas into green belts of commerce. So extensive is the planting schedule that it is programmed for completion in four years, at a cost of up to \$1.5 million. It is the largest project of its kind to be undertaken by the Turnpike Authority, according to Director of Planning, Mr. Alvin B. D'Amico, chairman of the authority.

In the meantime, the work, under an landscaping and industrial area, has resulted in the planting of more than 7,100 trees and shrubs along certain stretches and interchanges, with the planting to be resumed in the fall. Into the ground have been placed a variety of evergreen and deciduous trees, besides shrubs of various sizes.

Beautification is not the Turnpike Authority's only purpose. It plans, by the extensive landscaping and industrial area, to eliminate "visual pollution," erase roadblock distractions, and contribute to the protection of the environment along the widened Turnpike from New Brunswick to Ridgefield Park, 20 miles of a greening process that will be complete travel the most pleasant and safest that a nation's toll road can be.

THE FOUR-YEAR program began this spring, with the widening, Westfield bridge, Newark—and the western alignment.

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

through the marshes, byemore-and-imber trees, flowering cherry, crab apple and dogwood sprang up along the widening adjacent to interchange 11. Between interchanges of 11 and 12, a heavy ornamental landscaping of columnar trees is planned. The widening portion of the Turnpike will be beautified.

There will be no landscaping completed to be in and when the program is completed four years from now, all of the existing widening portion of the Turnpike will be beautified.

The Turnpike Authority is also planning an extensive beautification program aimed at extending the protection of the environment south to Interstate 76, a 12-mile widening is extended another five miles south of Edison. The new interchange 9 area, located in East Brunswick, is planned to be in line with the Authority's policy to meet or exceed State and Federal environmental standards.

THE AUTHORITY will green the area mainly with oak trees and some maples, and will plant many flowering shrubs adjacent to the widening roadways to create a sense of continuity over the entire widening. The plan of evergreens will be planted immediately next to the right-of-way fences and also closer to the highway.

Together with the lowered roadway being designed for widening there, the new landscaping will improve the view of the highway and atmosphere emanating from the traffic. In addition, the landscaping program is part of the new administration Building Complex near Interchange 9.

Beautification of the southern portion of the Turnpike has been a natural process. Most of the terrain is rolling country, with farmland and wide stretches of woods. The new landscaping of the new administration Building Complex near Interchange 9.

State's draft chief cites uncertainty, delivers warning

State Selective Service System director, Colonel Joseph P. Avella, said this week the current Congressional approach over extending the draft is "uncertain."

Avella said, "Selective Service is currently engaged in a study of the importance of explaining to our draft-age men the high priority of the existing draft law in the future and that the current approach in the Congress is not likely to affect any change in the law."

Local boards have been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify young men who are eligible for induction. Those young men who may be called to military service are being notified to file draft cards in the coming month. Men with military numbers through 18 were eligible for induction in June. In order to fill draft calls since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 110,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

"Those young men with relatively few military numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175—the current processing ceiling—have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," Avella said.

Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has been permanently stopped. They are wrong since it is the induction authority that has expired. They are being processed by falling to induction by law falling to register at age 18. By not keeping their local boards informed of their military status, they are putting themselves at risk for their preinduction physical examination.

Avella also stressed that local boards are continuing to conduct conscientious objection hardship, and student deferments and to take other classification actions. "Young men who have planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so," Avella said. "The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men," he added.

Annual hurricane warning is issued by Civil Defense-Disaster Control

Deputy Director J. Morgan Van Hise of the National Civil Defense-Disaster Control Center said this week, issued an annual reminder to New Jersey residents to prepare for the possibility of a hurricane. He said that the threat of a hurricane is a serious one that seriously affect the Atlantic Seaboard States.

The division works closely with the Environmental Services Administration, the Federal agency responsible for the tracking of hurricanes, (forecast and other severe weather conditions, then relay information to the public when a hurricane threatens New Jersey.

Through its own statewide communications network, the agency has the capability of rapidly relaying emergency information to all 21 counties and 527 municipalities and to the news media.

In addition to these standard communications facilities, CO-DC in cooperation with the New Jersey Broadcasting Association, can activate its emergency weather network. Nearly all of the state's commercial radio stations participate in this network which relays information from the Weather Bureau in Atlantic City via a radio station in that city.

Loaded car takes extra driving care

Cars heavily loaded with vacation gear demand increased driving care. Heavily loaded vehicles accelerate slower, take longer stopping, and drive more on hills. Overloading causes driver fatigue results from long drives and increases the possibility of a crash.

The Allstate Motor Club makes the following recommendations for safe driving travel:

Before starting a vacation, check the vehicle's lights, wipers, steering, and car-tilt-or-small-bump check the shock absorbers for stability if the car is heavily loaded. Pack a flashlight, emergency flares and first aid kit where they are easily accessible. Check the luggage rack for tightness of all assemblies and mounting screws. Install seat belts for all passengers and use them.

Plan a reasonable schedule. Study the vacation route in advance and be ready for turnoffs. Induction, unexpected maneuvers, and sudden braking can cause a pile-up on modern highways. If necessary, use a pull-off area. Avoid a crash. Make a good stop to stretch or change tires.

Distraction can be a trap. Turn off the radio to look at scenery, check the map, settle the children, or change tires. Devoting a little extra effort to safety will make traveling a lot more pleasant.

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Studies set on pensions

A basic pension school (Aug. 23 through 25) and an advanced pension seminar (Aug. 26 through 27) will be held at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Business School, Rutherford, N.J., from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on each day.

Private colleges in dollar trouble

The state's private colleges are in trouble, according to the president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, because of rising operating deficits and declining enrollment applications.

Prospective students are being discouraged by the rising cost of tuition. The state's private colleges are in trouble, according to the president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, because of rising operating deficits and declining enrollment applications.

IRS exam deadline set

1971 IRS Enrollment Examination. Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, this week reminded individuals who plan to take the 1971 special enrollment examination that applications must be filed by August 31.

Class of '36 seeking missing' classmates

The Class of 1936 of Haele Park High School is planning to hold a 35th reunion Oct. 23 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Loaded car takes extra driving care

Cars heavily loaded with vacation gear demand increased driving care. Heavily loaded vehicles accelerate slower, take longer stopping, and drive more on hills. Overloading causes driver fatigue results from long drives and increases the possibility of a crash.

IF YOUR AREA IS BORDERED EVACUATED YOU SHOULD:

- Turn off gas and electric appliances. Then leave immediately. Don't risk being marooned.
- Only Civil Defense-Disaster Control instructions and go to evacuation points directed. Remain there until informed you may leave.
- Check your home for loose shingles and dying tree limbs.
- Have a flashlight handy as well as candles.
- Have a battery-powered radio as well as available. Power lines are usually among the first victims of a hurricane.
- Residents of exposed areas should store a supply of food to nullify overhead a source of confusion and an emergency food supply should be stored in the least vulnerable spot in the home.

IF A HURRICANE BEARS DOWN ON YOU:

- Stay indoors. Be sure that a window or door can be opened on the lee side of the house—the side opposite the one facing the wind. If the door is of the storm pressure type, it should be closed and latched up to a half hour but the wind will return suddenly from the lee side and an emergency exit should be available.
- If the house is flooded or damaged, it must be inspected by public health officials and building inspectors before you reenter.
- Unless you are qualified to render valuable aid, stay away from disaster areas where you may have rendered or see first aid work.
- Drive cautiously. Watch for debris; pavement may be undermined by water.
- If a HURRICANE bears down the wind is 75 miles per hour or stronger rotating around its center. The winds move counter-clockwise.
- Most of the hurricanes that seriously affect North America are born during the months of August, September and October. Thirty percent of these hurricanes form during August and the first half of September.
- About four hurricanes develop each year from tropical storms, but an average of two of them hit the U.S. shores. One has been averaged out of a 40-year period.
- Hurricanes has two types of motion. One is the forward motion, which is usually five to 15 miles an hour. The other is the rotating motion about its center, which means its hurricane winds.
- Speeds of hurricanes often may cover an area outward from the eye to a distance of 100 miles.

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Groups urge hospital support of health careers mobile unit

Two years ago, a health careers mobile unit was launched as a joint effort of the auxiliaries to Elizabeth General and St. Peter's General Hospitals. The mobile unit is designed to travel to junior and senior high schools in the Middlesex-Somerset County area in an attempt to attract more students to health careers.

Professional in the health care field observed that the shortage of the primary and secondary level. The New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries undertook to purchase and staff a mobile health careers unit.

In an effort to involve organizations concerned with health careers, the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries asked the Auxiliary of the New Jersey State Medical Society and the New Jersey Health Careers Society to participate in the project.

The project will be funded through the proceeds of the current New Jersey health careers fund-raising drive. This drive is chaired by Fred Koehler, Jersey City, president of the Auxiliary of the Elizabeth General Hospital and the fundraising committee for HCS. Robert E. Heinlein, president and Mrs. Margaret Heinlein, head the hospital section of the drive and the project will work with Jack W. Owen, president of the Auxiliary of the St. Peter's General Hospital and the fundraising committee for HCS.

Overseas hospitals must realize that they have a role in this endeavor.

Certainly new and sophisticated machines and techniques have improved hospital patient care. It is an error to think that modern hospitals must operate the machines and that technology is useless without technological staff. It is over confidence, however, to have a mendacity to support projects which serve to recruit the manpower needed to achieve the

WHAT WITH

A lot of people go to debt just to keep up with those who already are.—John H. Gilver, The Tri-County News.

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

FORECAST PERIOD: August 5 to August 16

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 19
It's by no means "a lead pipe cack," as the saying goes. Nonetheless, you should receive good news from afar. Also, a close friend should clear up.

Taurus Apr 20 - May 20
For those under your sign unattacked power-poked planets, much restorative will be in the throw of things, during the present orbital cycle. Other Taurus should beware unexpected gains in job, money or project.

Gemini May 21 - Jun 20
It seems as though you have been going on for too much attention to the wrong person. Stellar patterns warn of a strained relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 21
You are entering a moody cycle. Much that likely you will be over sensitive toward the actions and remarks of your associates.

LEO July 22 - Aug 22
Tough to handle more than most other signs, time could be a problem. See it that you are not lashed into something more than you can deliver. Observe several losses.

Virgo Aug 23 - Sept 22
Poor communication and misunderstanding between you and a member of the opposite sex is most in your chart. Whatever you do, don't rely on intuition.

LIBRA Sept 23 - Oct 22
More than likely, your romantic pattern will be a series of letters. Apparently, you are working the post office complex from a member of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO Oct 23 - Nov 21
The next few days will be your favorite period, you will soon discover. An associate's actions could very well "drive you from pillar to post," as the saying goes.

Sagittarius Nov 22 - Dec 21
Control the urge to "think out loud." Nothing at all should be revealed about your strategy, try to guard your words this week.

Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 19
Your sign is at a high persuasive level. Meanwhile, be aware that there is a situation that you will talk your way out of.

Aquarius Jan 20 - Feb 18
Many under your sign are in for some sharp criticism. Apparently, your unconventional ways will disturb your associates.

PISCES Feb 19 - Mar 20
Take care Pisces. According to your chart, many people under your sign have shallow, quick intrigues and clandestine meetings, also slowly.

RICKEL HOME CENTERS SUMMER SALE

THREE PIECE • FIVE FOOT
DELUXE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SET

SAVE \$100

16⁹⁹

"SKIL" ALL PURPOSE
POWER JIG SAW

19⁹⁹

"SKIL" DOUBLE INSULATED
ORBITAL SANDER

24⁸⁸

ELECTRIC
CHAR-B-QUE

59⁹⁵

ELECTRIC
"NETTLE TYPE" CHAR-B-QUE

99⁹⁹

State Museum displays three NASA exhibits

Three new exhibits from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are now on display in the NASA exhibit on the second floor of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The first is a one-third scale model of the four-legged lunar module which whisks astronauts to the moon's surface and returns them to the orbiting command and service modules. Accompanying displays outline each of the sections of the Apollo space package—the lunar module and command and service modules.

A one-third scale model of the lunar module is also exhibited. This model has a cutout section through which viewers may observe astronauts inside the module and the array of instruments and equipment which they use to operate in the NASA exhibit on the second floor of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The third exhibit depicts the history of research in astronautics from the beginning to present. Consisting of three panels, this exhibit attempts to describe the perfect aircraft, the research and development efforts being conducted at various NASA installations, and other research projects encouraged by NASA in non-space areas such as fog dispersal, air navigation aids, and cockpit instrumentation.

The New Jersey State Museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

P.V.C. FULL FLOW DRAIN & SEWER PIPE

ROOT and RUSTPROOF. LIGHTWEIGHT. More Durable and Easier to Handle Than Iron Pipe!

7-8"	1.89
4-6"	3.15
3-4"	2.99

Complete stock of fittings for drain and sewer pipes of low price. *Poly Vinyl Chloride

FIVE CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

1.99

12-11 x 12-11

PATIO TENT

69⁹⁵

12-11 x 12-11

Mermaid Floating Chair with Ethafoam Headrest

18⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC DEHUMIDIFIER

WITH AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT

\$66

Search no more in an air quality and efficiency. Proven to remove dirt and pollutants. 32 at the price. 74 in. diameter. Capacity 400 cc. per day.

ADJUSTABLE P.V.C. VINYL WRAPPED CHAIR

ROCKER CHAIR

6⁹⁹

3-11 x 17-11

3-11 x 17-11

3-11 x 17-11

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

5/8" x 12'	1.29
3/4" x 12'	3.59
1/2" x 12'	2.99

12' x 12' SECTION

2.99

12' x 12' SECTION

2.99

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

KNOW YOUR HEART

Some people are not sure about the size or location of their most vital muscle, the heart. It is about the size of your fist and located near the center of your chest just below the breastbone.

Following are some heart terms, preferred pronunciations, and definitions.

These words are mainly about heart parts and body activities.

ADRENALIN(ad-re-nal-in)
One of the secretions of two small glands, called adrenal glands, located just above the kidneys. This secretion, also called epinephrine, and sometimes prepared synthetically, constricts the small blood vessels (arterioles), increases the rate of heart beat, and raises blood pressure.

AORTA(a-orta)
The main trunk artery which receives blood from the lower left chamber of the heart. It originates from the base of the heart, arches up over the heart, and passes down through the chest and abdomen in front of the spine. It gives off many lesser arteries which conduct blood to all parts of the body except the lungs.

ARTERY(ar-ter-ee)
Blood vessels which carry blood away from the heart to the various parts of the body. They usually carry oxygenated blood except for the pulmonary artery which carries unoxygenated blood from the heart to the lungs for oxygenation.

ARTHRITIS(ar-thri-tis)
One of the two upper chambers of the heart. Also called auricle, although this is now generally used to describe only the very tip of the atrium. The right atrium receives unoxygenated blood from the body. Left atrium receives oxygenated blood from the lungs.

EYEY(e-ye)
A complex organic substance which receives oxygenated blood from the body. Left atrium receives oxygenated blood from the lungs.

GLUCOSE(gloo-sis)
A simple sugar which is converted into energy by the body. It is transported through the blood through arteries to the body. Right ventricle pumps unoxygenated blood through pulmonary artery to lungs. Capacity about 45 cc. Equipment used by heart specialists will be described in the next column in this series.

HEALTH(helth)
A state of well-being. The World Health Organization defines it as "A state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity." Publication No. 1072.

P.V.C. ESION TRANSLUCENT CORRUGATED PLASTIC PANELS

11⁰⁰

For indoor or outdoor use. 12" x 12" minimum. Green color. Also available in 6" x 12" minimum. 76 mil. *Poly Vinyl Chloride

10" REVERSIBLE WINDOW FAN

14⁸⁸

Four blades. Turbo Stream air flow motor. 1000 CMA. Reversible motor. Operates on either side. Adjusts to 15-24. 115-120. 100% duty cycle.

DOUBLE SIZE HIACHI BARBEQUE GRILL

6⁹⁹

Imagine a steel barbecue in the Hiachi grill. Adjustable without adjusting the height. Chrome plated grill is capable, foldable and self-cleaning. Heat resistant. American made.

COLORFUL • FIVE WEB SAND CHAIR

3²⁹

Perfect for beach comfort. All aluminum construction.

5-FT. COLORFUL BEACH UMBRELLA

8⁸⁸

8-rib, stiling, multi-colored beach umbrella with 2-piece aluminum pole. Heavy-duty steel spring fabric.

Creosote Railroad TIES

6' x 6' x 8'

6⁹⁹

For retaining walls, shabby beds, walkways, landscaping. Many uses.

GUNK Engine Brake Engine Spray Cleaner

1.19

Quickly removes grease and dirt from engines!

JET SPRAY GUMOUTS

Penetrates! Dissolves! Cleans!

1.19

Spray away fuel system gum and varnish deposits instantly!

FAMOUS "STUD" "HIGH PERFORMANCE" OIL TREATMENT

15.5 OZ.

79⁰⁰

ROUTE 22 UNION

Union Plaza Shopping Center (near Ft. Parkersburg)

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

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ROUTE 17 PARAMUS

4 Miles North of Route 4

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

448-0700

MENLO PARK 90 PARSONAGE ROAD

Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

549-9300

ROUTE 190 WOODLANE PARK

Woodlane Road (near Ft. Parkersburg)

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

(409) 871-4000

ROUTE 110 SUCCANUNNA

11/2 Miles East of Lawrenceville

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

884-8181

EAST BRUNSWICK ROUTE 15

near Race Track Rd.

OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10

787-9200

Miss Kertesz of Mountinside is bride of Thomas R. Smart



Miss Suzanne Jane Kertesz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smart and John B. Smart of Mt. Mountinside, was married June 26 to Thomas Richard Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smart of "Tom's River," formerly of Union.

The Rev. Elmer A. Taloni performed the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountinside. A reception followed at the Chentler's Chateau, Warren Township.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Adrienne Giacobbe of Berkeley Heights was her maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Gary Forbes of Terra Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Frank Kertes of Beach Haven, south of Long Beach, and Mrs. Thomas Kertesz of Bernardsville, sister-in-law of the bride.

Alan Morgan of Union was best man. Ushers were Melville Smart and John B. Smart, members of the groom, both of Pennsylvania; and William Schwartz of North Plainfield.

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and Indiana State University in Terra Haute. She teaches in the Railway school in Union.

Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and Trenton State College. He teaches in Springfield schools.

They will reside in North Plainfield.

Fund-raising barbecue scheduled by Hadassah

Springfield Hadassah will hold a fund-raising barbecue outdoors at the home of Mrs. Irving Kohn, 10 Sherwood Ct., Springfield, on Wednesday, August 4, 7 p.m. In case of rain, the supper will be held the following night. The supper will be \$2.50 and is open to the public.

Nick Marino weds Miss Cerwinski in Annadale Sunday



Lorraine Cervinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cervinski of Zachary, North Carolina, was married Sunday to Nick Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Marino of 23 Marston ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Edward Morris officiated at the nuptial mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Annadale. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Mrs. Peter Nastasio of Bernardsville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane DeLarrie of Bernardsville, Sandra Velazquez of Bernardsville and Carol Viola of Plainfield. Anthony Marino of Springfield served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Louis Zilli of Springfield, Anthony Pardo of Madison and Ralph Barranco of Springfield.

Mrs. Marino is a graduate of Bernards High School, Bernardsville. She is employed by the National Guyan Co., Millington.

Her husband attended school in Italy and served in the Marine Corps for two years. He is employed by the Five Points Barber Shop, Union.

Following a honeymoon in Italy, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Maria Rampolla is wed July 10 in church ceremony



Maria Dolores Rampolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio I. Rampolla of 1832 Deerfield st., Mountinside, was married July 10 to David C. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bird of Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Raymond Matlock officiated at the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountinside. A reception followed at Angelo's Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. John J. Pavlick, the bride's twin sister, served as matron of honor. Thopy Bird, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Drobos of Scotch Plains and Mary Ann Pagnio of Mountinside. Snowball Jackson, Bird of Los Angeles served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Kenneth Rampolla of Mountinside, the bride's brother, Robert Curbi of Scotch Plains and Richard Bird of Alexandria, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Bird is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, N. Plainfield, and Washington College, Chestertown, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in humanities. She is a teacher at the Kennard School, Chestertown, Md.

Her husband is a graduate of the Gunnery School in Connecticut. He is completing his senior year at Washington College, where he is majoring in humanities.

The couple will reside in Chestertown.



Marcia J. Spigel is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Spigel of 60 Garden mead, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia J., to Robert J. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnett of Highlands Park.

Miss Spigel is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in Passaic, N.J.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Park High School, the attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Fairteck, and received his bachelor's degree from the New York Institute of Finance. He is employed by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., New York City.

A June 1972 wedding is planned.

Judith M. Waldt engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waldt of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith M., to Ronald Vincent Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Weiss of Sayville, Long Island.

Miss Waldt is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology. She spent her sophomore year at the American University in Paris.

Her fiancé is a graduate of George Washington University. He is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Bologna in Italy.

A September wedding is planned.

Whitcomb-Sulzer nuptials announced

Mrs. Eleanor Caldwell-Sulzer of Murray Hill, Montrose of Mountinside, was married July 10 to Richard E. Whitcomb of 1001 Deer path, Mountinside. Canon L. A. Shreve of St. Andrew's Church, Murray Hill, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sulzer was married to the late F. Fred Sulzer of Mountinside. Her husband was married to the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Vossler, Whitcomb.

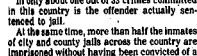
Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Murray Hill.

It's a girl

A seven-month, 15-ounce daughter, Sharon Patricia Smith, was born July 25 at Holy Cross Hospital, Pompano Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of Pompano Beach. Mrs. Smith is the former Patricia Bamberger of Mountinside.

Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

MRS. THOMAS SMART



In only about one out of 31 crimes committed in this country is the offender actually sentenced to jail.

At the same time, more than half the inmates of city and county jails across the country are imprisoned without having been convicted of a crime.

These two facts demonstrate clearly that our system of criminal justice is not coping with the problems of crime which this country are experiencing.

Unfortunately, efforts to correct this important problem are based on the assumption that the rights of the general public and the rights of the individual are conflicting. Such efforts are doomed to failure because they would sacrifice the rights of one for the rights of the other. This approach can only aggravate our difficulties.

Before this session of Congress ends, however, the Senate is expected to act on a bill which I believe provides one part of the answer to the problems of our criminal justice system. It would provide increased protection for the rights of both the general public and the individual.

THIS LEGISLATION, which I am cosponsoring, is known as the Speedy Trial Bill. The bill would require each federal district court to submit a plan for bringing all criminal cases to trial within 90 days of the date of indictment. District courts which are unable to formulate such a plan are required to submit a report. Congress on the funds and personnel needed to accomplish the objective.

The bill also would establish penalties for cases involving serious offenses and cases involving defendants who are held in jail pending trial. In addition, it would authorize the creation of pretrial services agencies in five federal districts to assist the courts in making bail recommendations, in supervising and controlling persons released on bail and to carry out other functions designed to reduce

both pre-trial crime and unnecessary pre-trial detention.

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee considering the bill, I stated that, in addition to the burden of speeding up trials that the bill places on the courts and the government, there must be means of dealing with unnecessary delay in criminal appeals and judicial practices by district courts.

The subcommittee Chairman has promised careful consideration of these and similar suggestions.

I RAISED THIS POINT because I believe it is important to the full protection of the rights of the general public.

Indeed, perhaps the person who is helped by a trial delay is the person who is guilty. As Martin Luther King and the Legal Aid Society's Supreme Court Bureau, has said, most of the prisoners in New York City's jails are guilty of offenses which must be met by trial within 90 days of the date of indictment.

They know that if any case could be tried in 90 days, they would be sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison for armed robbery instead of receiving sentences of one-to-three years for pleading guilty to the same charge.

A study commissioned by the Justice Department showed that a speedy trial is the best protection against a defendant's committing additional crime while in awaiting trial on an earlier charge. The study found that 100 to 200 persons in prison for armed robbery instead of additional crimes are committed in the 90-day case-averied period.

The time loss seems to stop speaking to assign blame and to face up to the difficult problems which must be met by trial within 90 days of indictment for justice to society and the individual. This the Speedy Trial Bill would help to do.

EARLY COUP Publicity Chairmen are urged to advise the Friday edition of their paper when spot news, include your name, address and phone number.

MRS. NICK MARINO

Lorraine Cervinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cervinski of Zachary, North Carolina, was married Sunday to Nick Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Marino of 23 Marston ave., Springfield.

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Following a honeymoon in Italy, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Religious News

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RING) "LUTHERAN HEART" AND "THIS IS THE LIFE" 699 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. RENE D. J. STUMP, PASTOR Sunday-8:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Monday-9:15 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, Tuesday-9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Wednesday-9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Thursday-9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH OF THE ACADAMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday-8:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Theodore Reiminger, Jr. speaker, 10 a.m., union worship service with the First Presbyterian Church, held at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Worship will be conducted by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church and presently supervising materials research at Penn State, will be the guest speaker. Church nursery at same hour in Wesley House, 11 a.m., fellowship period with refreshments served by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Pastor Dewart will be available for pastoral needs for both congregations. Contact the Methodist Church Office, 376-1966.

ST. JAMES 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD O'HEIL, PASTOR REV. ROBERT J. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL A. MOCH, ASSISTANT PASTOR

Saturday-Confession 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday-Mass at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy Days.

Confessions Monday 7:45 to 8 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Baptism-2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Sunday-evening Mass-7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Fridays-7, 8, and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday 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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 699 Mountain Ave., Springfield VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

ALL ARE WELCOME Second Session, Aug. 9-19 4617 1/2 thru 14

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 377-4323



Christine A. Byk troth is announced

Mr and Mrs John E. Byk of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine A., to John B. Thompson, 303 and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson 2nd of Summit.

Miss Byk is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by Cook and Son Inc., Short Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Summit High School. He attended New York University and served in the Air Force.

A December wedding is planned.

Hadassah to hold membership party

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah has invited 200 women from the town to a champagne membership get-together at the home of Mrs. Wallace Calan, 10 Mohawk dr., next Thursday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Louis Pelt, regional membership chairman, will speak and show slides of Hadassah projects in Israel.

Any member of Hadassah who brings a prospective member is eligible to attend, as well as anyone interested in joining or in helping to expand the work of the organization. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chairman, at 376-1966.

Hadassah is the women's Zionist organization of America which supports child care and health care work of the kibbutz and the Hadassah-Rothschild Medical Center in Israel, as well as American affairs and help to emigrating nations. There are 316,000 members.

Cincinnati dean's list

Richard Damiano, 23 Clinton ave., and Sue Kenestam, 61 Golf Oval, Springfield, were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the University of Cincinnati.

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN JEWISH CONGREGATIONS

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPICK RD. SPRINGFIELD

HABBI HONOR SHAPIRO, CHURCH INVITING KRAMEERMAN Tomorrow-8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in temple library. Services will be conducted by Carol Christy.

ST. ANTHONY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 HANCOCK MILL LANE

REV. JOSEPH HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday of festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, Sabbath evening at 8 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKLES ST. & SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE HASTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

MOUNTAIN UNION CHAPEL RT. 12 MOUNTAIN UNION CHURCH

REV. RONALD L. EBERS, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m., evening worship service. Weekdays-7:45 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

HOLY DAUGHTERS 300 CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAIN SIDE

REV. GERALD L. MCGLERY, PASTOR REV. GERRARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AMMACH ASSISTANT PASTOR

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Sunday-evening Mass-7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Fridays-7, 8, and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday 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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

130 SHUNPICK RD. SPRINGFIELD

REV. W. JAMES WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, JR., PASTOR

Sunday-9 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all, 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Charles Ramsey, missionary to India, South America, will be the pulpit for both services. 11 a.m., junior church under leadership of the Rev. Robert Donston 7 p.m., evening chapel service with the Rev. Ramsey; bringing the message. Congregational singing and special music will be included in the service.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. The speaker will be the Rev. James C. Westervelt, assistant to Pastor Schmidt.

TEMPLE BETH ANI AN AFFILIATE OF THE BALTUSKOV WAY SPRINGFIELD

HABBI REUBEN LEVINE, CANTOR PAUL DAUBARTH

Tuesday-8 a.m., Sabbath service. Friday-9 a.m., Sabbath service.

FIRST PHILIPPY TRIMIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE & CHURCH HILL, SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BILLY EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHERIL ALBURN

Sunday-10:30 a.m., union hymn service will be held during the month of August in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church on Church Hill. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian church office in the Parish House (376-1966) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Charges for Pictures There is a charge of \$2 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the photograph, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding pictures should include a note stating that they will be billed.

MELITTA SCHMIDT "Princess of Passaic" WE ARE OPEN WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF FALL ENSEMBLES

950 A Streetview Ave. Union, N.J. 07087 686-9499

DORE ANN'S

LAST FLING FOR SUMMER FANTASTIC GIVE-AWAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 5-7

DRESSES

BUY ONE FOR \$15 GET THE SECOND FOR ONLY

2 for \$1

PLAIN OR MESH PANTY HOSE One \$1.25 per pair (limit one per customer)

ROUSES \$2 \$3 & \$4 & TOPS One, 10, 14 & 16

BATHING 1/2 PRICE SLAX 1/2 PRICE LONG DRESSES 1/2 PRICE SHIRTS One, 10, 14 & 16 DRESSES One, 10, 14 & 16

263 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY 9:30-11:30 376-3191

AUG. FUR SALE

I MORE WEEK "Everything In Furs"

Koppel Furs

974 Streetview Ave., Union

Closes at Vacation, Aug. 12, 9:01 a.m. 686-1775

LIQUIDATION SALE

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO BY AUG. 14

Great Selections on Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Gold, Diamonds, Pearls, Neckties, Suits, Shirts, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Scarves, and more. Values are so low you can't believe them.

VALUES

EARRINGS from \$3 to \$50
LADIES' WATCHES from \$2 to \$100
BRACELETS from \$2 to \$100
LADIES' WAISTERS from \$2 to \$100
RINGS from \$3 to \$100
WEDDING SETS from \$100 to \$1100

30% to 60% OFF

BARBAIN TABLE

10 BRACELETS W/ BIRTH STONES 1/3 OFF
10 BRACELETS W/ BIRTH STONES 1/3 OFF
10 BRACELETS W/ BIRTH STONES 1/3 OFF

BUY NOW & SAVE MANY GREAT GIFTS AT GREAT BARGAINS. NOW PURCHASING REDUCED TO CLEAR OUT ENTIRE STOCK.

WESLEY JEWELERS

177 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 376-6442

Garage Sale 12
Merchandise for Sale 15
We've Got It Almost Everything You Need...
Garage Sale 13
Garage Sale 14
For Sale 15

Dog, Cats, Pets 17
Wanted 18
Stamp Collections 18
Floor Scrubbing & Finishing 47A
Home & Storage 67

Florida Specialist
ECONOMY MOVERS INCL. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
DON'S
HOMEOWNERS
LOANS - All Purpose

Plumbing & Heating 75
Apartments Wanted 100
Newspaper 111

For Sale 15
Merchandise for Sale 15
Dehumidifier 15
Riding Mower 15
Guns 15
Mattresses 15
Woods Baby Grand Piano 15
Camera-Bessler 15
Furniture 15
Bicycles 15
Musical Instruments 15

MR LUCKY'S
NEED TO BUY OR SELL
FREE TO TAKE REVISIONS
MR LUCKY'S
NEED TO BUY OR SELL

Home Improvements 56
Asphalt Driveways 25
Landscaping 63
Lawnmower Service 64
Maintenance Service 65B

Real Estate 100
Pennsylvania Properties 100
Apartments for Rent 101
Homes for Sale 111

Business Directory
Air Conditioning 22
Alarm Systems 22A
Asphalt Driveways 25

THE ALFACHAN
PUDGET HOME BUYERS
FREE TO TAKE REVISIONS
MR LUCKY'S

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