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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15 - NO. 34

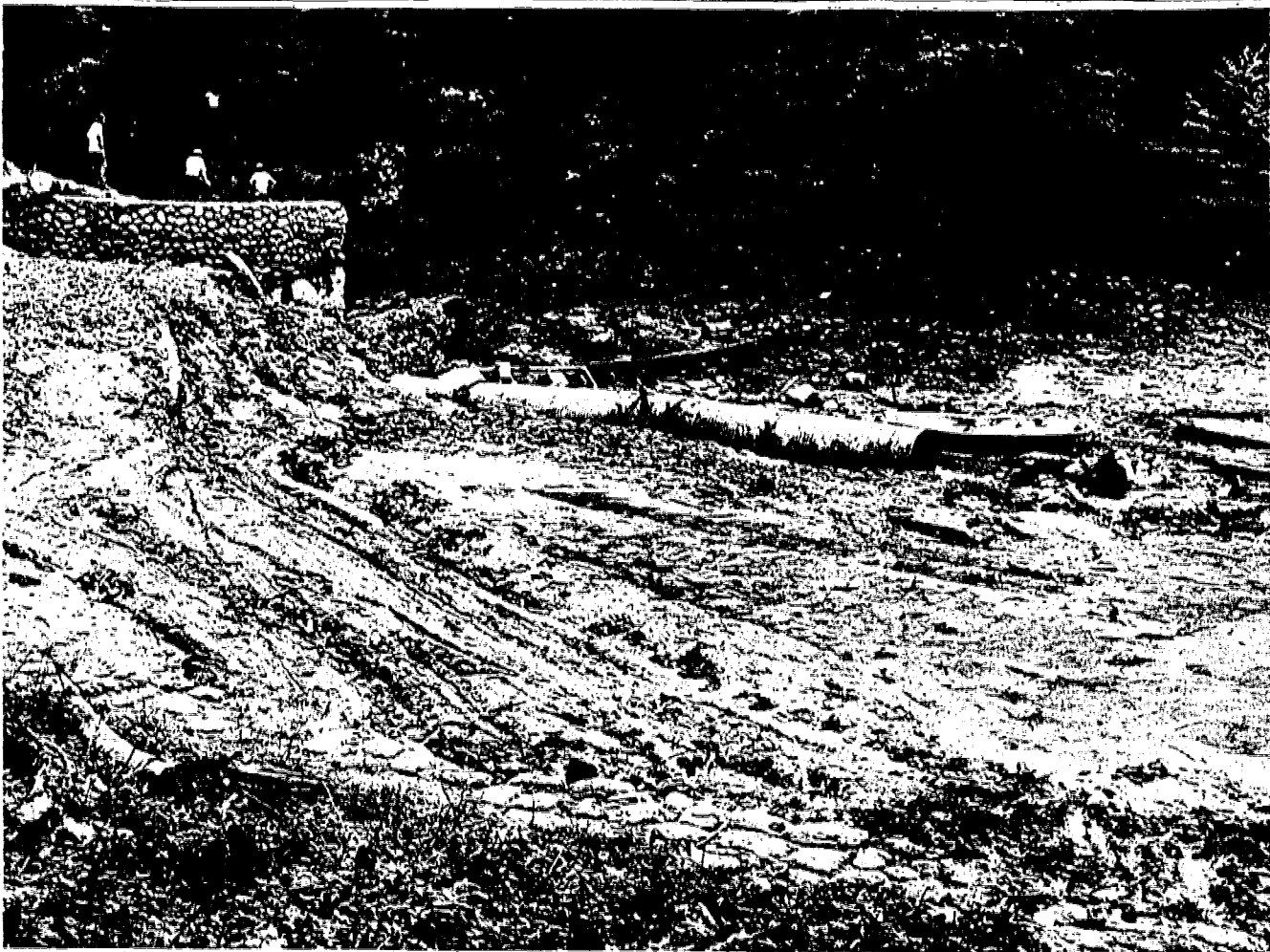
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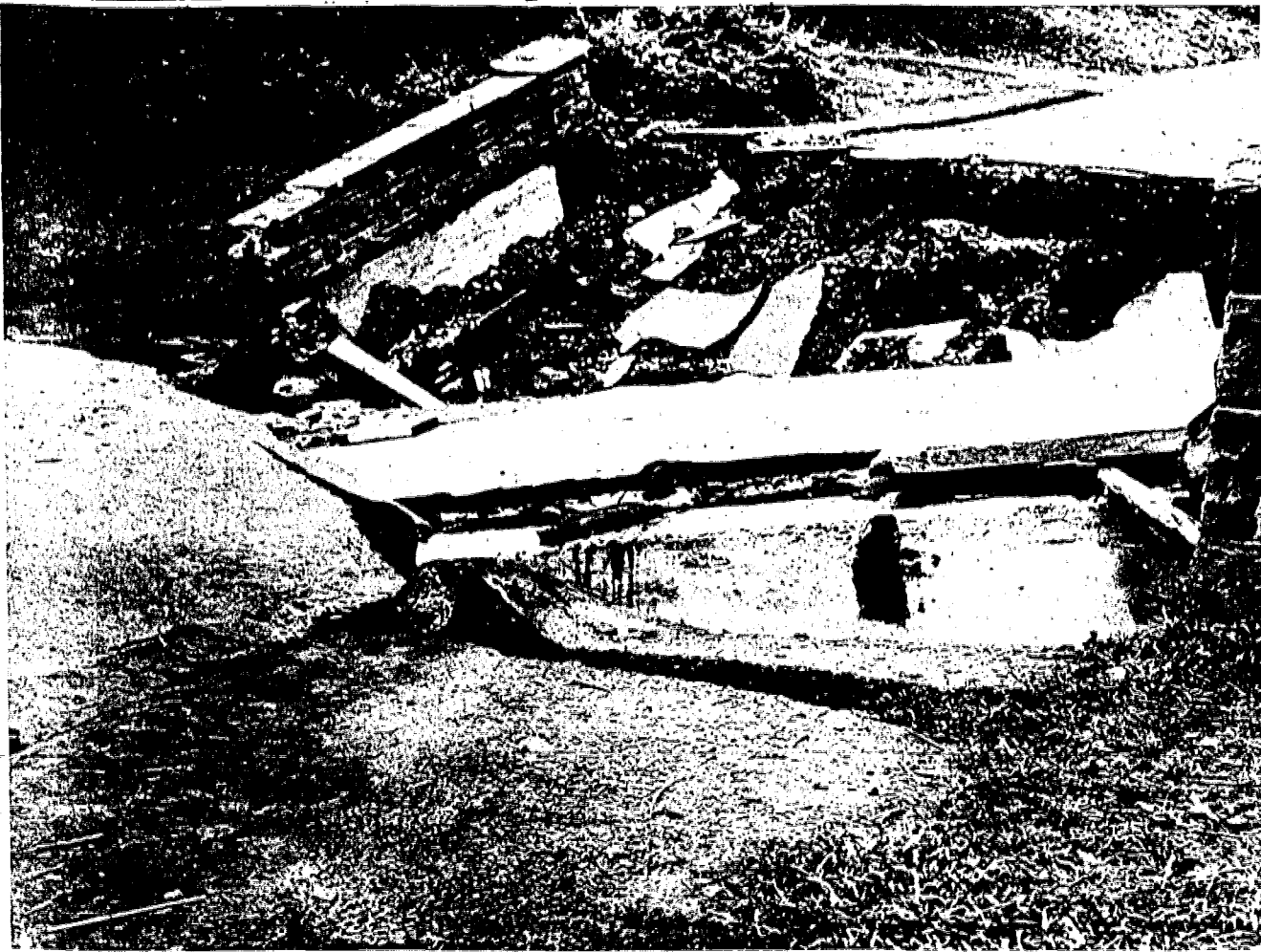
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**HEALTH HAZARD** — Broken boats, garbage cans and other debris rest on what used to be the bottom of Echo Lake. The lower portion of the lake was completely emptied when the dam broke during last week's rain. The Union County Park Commission has closed the park to both cars and pedestrians, advising that the drained lake is a major health hazard.

Commission has closed the park to both cars and pedestrians, advising that the drained lake is a major health hazard.

(Photo-Graphics)



**BUCKLED BRIDGE** — This was the scene of one of the vehicular bridges in Echo Lake Park, washed out during last Thursday's rainstorm. Two of the three park spans were destroyed in the flooding. When this one collapsed, it took with it a portion of a 36-inch water main, leaving many borough residents without water for several hours.

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(Photo-Graphics)

## Storm clean-up continues; damage not fixed

By KAREN STOLL

It started about 7:30 a.m. last Thursday, and for a while appeared to be just another summer thunderstorm, but by the time the downpour ended, Mountainside center was under three feet of water, rowboats were sailing up Mountain avenue and Echo Lake had disappeared.

The killer storm, which was responsible for seven deaths in the nearby Plainfields, struck with such a force that local residents were completely unprepared. At least 100 borough homeowners had their cellars completely

flooded; in some cases the water reached the first floor level.

"I've been on this force for 14 years," Lt. Joseph Mazur of the Mountainside Police Department commented on Friday, "and this was the worst flood I've seen, especially as far as the amount of rain that fell in such a short period of time."

Mazur said the heavy rain began about 7:30 a.m. and by 8:10 flooding was reported at the intersection of New Providence road and Mountain avenue. The business center was completely closed off to traffic by 8:30.

"It's impossible at this time to estimate the total property damage, but it is extensive," Mazur said. "We counted more than 100 calls on Thursday from people requesting aid from the Fire Department to pump out their basements." He noted that a number of these residents have recreation rooms in their cellars, increasing the amount of property damage.

Mazur said that waters reached a depth of four feet on some borough streets, and there was flood damage all over the borough. Police received reports of basement walls that caved in at two homes, one on Summit lane, the other on Knollcrest road. According to police, the streets that had the heaviest flooding were Charles street, Rolling Rock road, Willow road, Wyoming drive and Old Tote road.

Severe flooding also occurred on Rt. 22 near the Hall & Fuhs Inc. building and near Teddy's Seafood Restaurant. Traffic was rerouted through the borough, but many vehicles met with flooded roads and were stalled in the centers of streets. Despite the road problems, police said, there were no auto accidents.

Sometime during the storm, the dam broke in Echo Lake Park, and the lower portion of the lake was completely emptied. Two of the three vehicular bridges in the park were washed out, and when one of them collapsed it took with it a 36-inch water main. Residents in the south end of town were without fresh water for from five to six hours.

The Union County Park Commission has closed the park indefinitely to vehicles and pedestrians, declaring the empty lake to be "a major health hazard." Notices have been posted urging the public to stay out, and all activities in the park are prohibited.

Although Park Commission employees began cleaning up the debris and repairing the damage immediately after the rains ended, it is not known when the park will be reopened. The upper portion of the lake, near Mountain avenue, remains full, but the public was advised not to enter that area either.

Incredibly, no one was injured in the borough as a result of the storm, although there was at least one "near miss." An unidentified man, travelling north on Mountain avenue near the Rt. 22 intersection, found his car being swept towards the flooded Echo Lake. He managed to escape through a car window and swam to safety, but the vehicle was flooded.

Police said most borough children remained off the streets during the downpour, although some were seen on beach rafts floating outside the post office and in front of Friendly's Ice Cream Shop. Several persons in rowboats also were reported sailing about in front of the Central Jersey Trust Co. branch on Mountain avenue.

No residents had to be evacuated from their homes, but borough police did use a boat to rescue approximately 70 persons from office buildings on Sheffield street. The evacuation lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Police said at least 18 flooded cars were seen in that area, and one vehicle was reported completely under water in the Rt. 22 underpass at Mountain avenue.

During the flooding, a sanitary sewer trunk line on New Providence road, near Fernwood road, cracked open, but according to a spokesman for the borough engineer's office, it was repaired "almost immediately." "As soon as we could get workers in there, it was fixed, it

### Library to close

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will close at 1 p.m. next Friday, Aug. 17, for maintenance purposes, according to Johanne E. Chen, director.

was one of our major projects," the spokesman explained.

Flooded roadways through the community could have led to tragedy, had there been a fire, or a call for the Rescue Squad, but luckily there are no emergencies reported during that period. "And thank God, for that," a borough policeman exclaimed.

According to Robert McDonough, Mountainside Board of Education secretary, there was no damage at any of the borough schools.

"We were very fortunate," he commented. Also escaping damage was the Mountainside Library.

The New Mountainside Gospel Chapel, although not damaged by floodwaters, had to postpone its official opening services, scheduled last Sunday. "Weather conditions on Thursday and Friday prevented completion of road and electrical work," the pastor, the Rev. Ronald S. Bence, explained. The opening is tentatively set for this Sunday.

Although waters rose about the Mountainside Post Office, the building itself was not flooded, nor were any mail boxes in the borough. A post office spokesman said that most of the mail deliveries were completed on Thursday, but trucks could not get into the business district off Rt. 22.

One of the results of the storm has been the rescheduling of the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, which had been set in

(Continued on page 6)

## School expansion close to schedule

By ABNER GOLD

Continued progress on construction at all four high schools, despite last week's flood, was reported by the Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds chairman, told the eight members of the audience that expansion projects at Brearley and at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, will be substantially completed by the time the new semester starts on Sept. 5.

He added that work is close to schedule at the two larger projects—Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield and A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark. Dios said, "Every effort is being made to provide available usable areas in the several parts of the new additions and the alterations for improvising needed facilities for opening of school."

He noted that although Mountain avenue

outside the Dayton building was heavily flooded last week, there was no interference with the construction work. "There was a little water on the floor and we pumped it right out," he commented.

After some discussion, the board authorized negotiation of a contract for cafeteria operations in all four schools with Ja-Ce Co. Inc., New Brunswick. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, said that efforts will be made to retain all present lunchroom personnel.

Mrs. Waldt said a price of 50 cents is set for the basic student lunch, and she hopes it will be maintained despite rising prices. When several board members objected that a contract might lead to a repetition of last spring's crisis, when the food service company was dropped during the spring, she stressed that the final contract will have to be approved by the full board.

—O—

THE BOARD PRESIDENT, along with Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, reported on plans to use outside experts for an evaluation of the district's athletic coaches. A staff report on the program will be presented tomorrow to board members. Mrs. Waldt said the goal will be to "evaluate each coach's expertise in a particular sport."

Dr. Merachnik commented that the program, if approved, will call on the advice of former top coaches in other schools who have retired, are in administrative posts or are active as officials. He added, "We hope to set up standards for the district to cover conditioning of athletes, counseling, relations with students and other details of performance. This will be a new aspect of the coaching situation."

Board members stressed that winning games, while a part of the athletic program, will not be sought at the expense of the total athletic and academic program.

The board reported that Nelson Gible had resigned as Brearley football coach, effective at the end of the coming season. He wrote that he had been asked to leave because of a dispute with administrators over athletic policy.

The board approved revision of the athletic insurance policies to provide for dental care for injuries suffered in football and all other varsity sports.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation because of pregnancy of Diana Abreu, Spanish teacher at Dayton. Arlene Allen, English teacher at Gov. Livingston, was voted a pay raise from \$11,200 to \$12,300 because she has received a master's degree. The board approved a summer clinic to be

(Continued on page 6)

## THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

### Herbert H. Kiehn



HERBERT H. KIEHN

Republican Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn, now seeking election in the new 22nd legislative district, has represented nearly every municipality in Union County as a result of redistricting which has taken place during his three terms in Trenton.

"This has given me a useful insight into the requirements of the electorate," Kiehn noted, explaining that twice when he sought reelection he represented a different district. The assemblyman commented that he would prefer to have legislative districts adhere to county lines wherever possible.

Discussing major concerns of Union County, he cited education—including school financing—economy in government, flood control, air pollution and environment, and a need for tax reform, "with reduction of the property tax as the goal."

"A large number of constituents in my district expressed their opposition to a state income tax, and I opposed establishment of such a tax during debate in the Legislature," he noted.

A former business executive and editor, Kiehn phased out his business and now devotes his time to his legislative duties. The assemblyman is a member of the air, water pollution and public health committee and the state

government committee, and is chairman of the passed bills committee. When the state fluoridation commission was organized, he was elected chairman of that body. He also has served as legislative leader for the Union County Republicans in Trenton.

Among the bills sponsored by Kiehn was one, signed into law, appropriating \$250,000 in state funds to help patients with kidney disease obtain the necessary, and expensive, medical treatment required. He is also sponsor of a bill that would give a five-year tax exemption on improvements made by a residential property owner who rehabilitates a dwelling, and is co-sponsor, with C. Louis Bassano, of one to make \$500,000 available to Union County municipalities for flood control projects. He also sponsored one to require insurance companies to pay full value on destroyed or stolen cars, and another that would set up a warning device system between trains and school buses.

Kiehn, 64, was born in New York City and has lived in Rahway for 59 years. He received his education in Rahway public schools and at Drake College.

Before running for elective office, he was chairman and secretary of the Rahway Board

(Continued on page 6)

### Arnold J. D'Ambrosa



ARNOLD J. D'AMBROSA

Flood control, mass transportation, the building and improvement of highways, and better means of solid waste disposal are among the problems Arnold J. D'Ambrosa believes are foremost among challenges facing the citizens of the 22nd Legislative District.

D'Ambrosa, Democratic candidate for State Assembly from this district also believes he can help solve these problems, considering his 16 years' experience in the field of public works. For the past 10½ years he has served as superintendent of the Public Works Department in the city of Rahway; previously he was a highway and bridge construction inspector with the Union-County Engineering Office.

Also of concern to the 40-year-old candidate are tax reform and the proposed state income tax. Speaking about both of these and the aforementioned issues, D'Ambrosa stated, "I do not believe that enough attention has been focused on these problems, and very little has been done to relieve the situations which exist in our area, as well as in the rest of the state."

"I believe there is a definite need for tax reform," he continued, "and I am still not convinced that there is a need for a state income tax."

D'Ambrosa also said he does not think the

current legislative districting plan is "the best available. I feel that county lines were not given enough consideration," he commented.

D'Ambrosa, a lifelong resident of Rahway, is confident he can contribute significantly in the Assembly because he has "grown up with the problems confronting the people in the district."

His municipal service has included work as a consultant to communities, counties and school districts for labor negotiations, administrative programs, job classification studies, salary analyses and other projects.

His involvement in politics includes 15 years as Union County Democratic committeeman from Rahway and three years as Rahway Democratic municipal chairman.

He has served as executive director of the Union County Democratic Committee and is a member of that organization's 1973 finance committee. He has participated in numerous fund-raising activities for the city of Rahway and county Democratic organizations, and took an active part in the administrations of these.

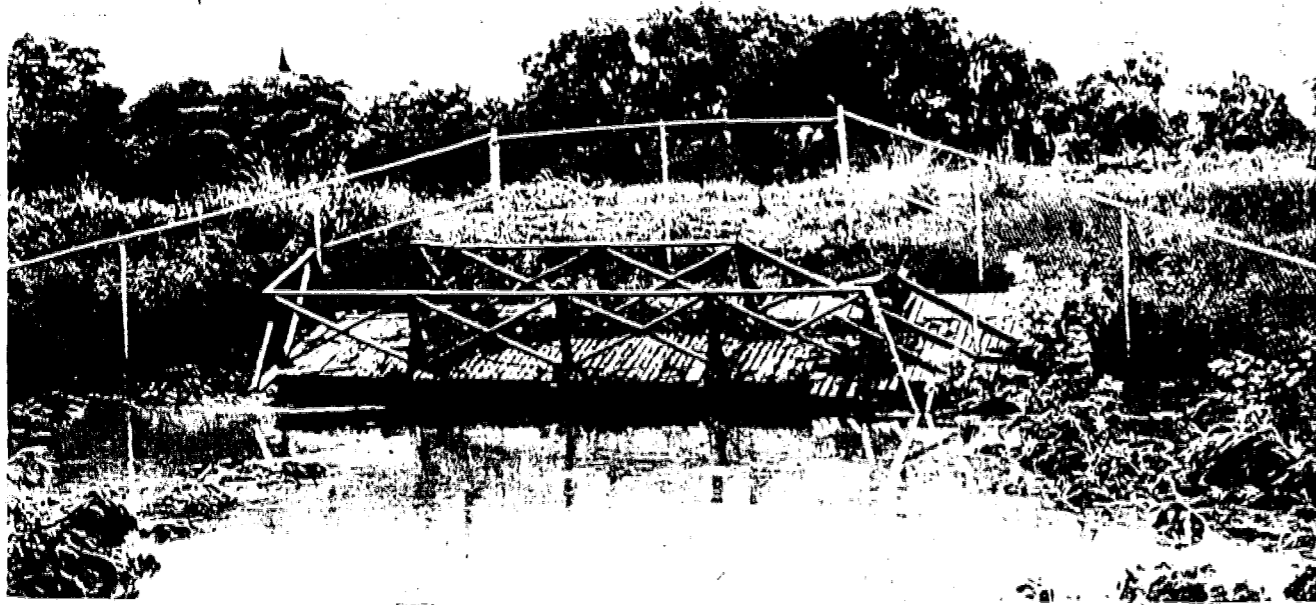
A graduate of Rahway High School, D'Ambrosa has taken courses sponsored by the Department of Civil Service, including a

(Continued on page 6)









**BRIDGE IN TROUBLED WATERS** — Footbridge linking the Springfield Community Pool with the baseball field behind the facility was swept from its moorings during the rainstorm which swelled the tiny creek it spans. The bridge

floated downstream a bit, but finally came to rest against one bank. Although the rains flooded most of the pool site, no waters contaminated the actual swimming area. (Photo by Jim Adams)

## Gator aid gives the motive for jumping record

Who is able to leap tall cellar steps in a single bound? Springfield's own William Trivett, that's who, especially when he's just been confronted with the gaping jaws of an alligator. Trivett's adventure with the reptile is one of the few (very few) amusing sidelights that arose from last week's storm, although he may disagree with its comedy aspect.

The saga began when the five-foot alligator, called "Jimmy" by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krauter, was washed from his pen on the lawn of their home at 62 Battle Hill ave. The floodwaters carried the beast about a block, into the basement of Trivett's house at 42 Colonial ter. He floated about for awhile in the darkness, and finally hid beneath a pile of soggy lumber.

On Friday night, Trivett, who is the township road department superintendent, returned to his home after spending the day pumping out other residences. He was still faced with the task of draining his own flooded cellar, and although he got right to it, the job was short.

As he began moving the pile of wood, now Jimmy's private residence, he heard a hissing sound and found himself face to face with the open mouth of the gator.

"My husband never came up a flight of stairs so fast in his life," commented Mrs. Trivett on her husband's single leap to safety. The couple then realized the reptile was the same one the Krauters had owned "since it was a baby," and Trivett quickly summoned Krauter to pick up the pet.

Other neighbors gathered to watch the "farewell" scene, as Krauter claimed the beast, and held it comfortably on his lap for the drive home. Mrs. Trivett gave the gator a cautious pat on the tail, but neither her husband nor Jimmy offered any comment on their mutual adventure.



**INFIELD STAR** — Barbara Martino of the Henshaw Hurricanes makes sure of her catch of a line drive during Springfield interplayground kickball competition in game won by Henshaw, 20-3, over the Irwin Antelopes. Moving to back up on the play is Dennis Schwerdt. (Photo by Jim Adams)



**THE TRAFFIC WAS TERRIFIC** — This was the scene on Morris avenue, looking west toward Rt. 78, after the worst of last week's rain was over. Water still flooded the center of Springfield, causing traffic backups into Millburn, and cars that made it through from Union met more water in the west end of town. Frustrated motorists, such as this unidentified man, talking to a truck driver, could be seen commiserating with one another as they awaited help.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Flood action body set up by victims of latest torrent

The Riverside drive area located along the banks of the scenic, but often unfriendly, Rahway River, was one of the sections of Springfield hardest hit by last week's flooding.

It wasn't the first time homeowners there had to be evacuated by Fire Department boat, and it probably won't be the last. But after this latest disaster, and even before the mud had begun to cake on their furniture, a group of residents from the area united as the Springfield Citizens Ad Hoc Committee to Expedite the Army Corps of Engineers' Flood Project for the Rahway River.

That's a pretty long name, but it evidently does justice to the length of time it has taken for local citizens to obtain protection from the often-rampaging stream. The committee, headed by Joseph P. Nadzan of 81 Washington ave. and Irene E. Kirchner of 103 Battle Hill ave., requested Springfield Committeeman Edward N. Stiso Jr. to draw up a petition urging immediate implementation of the Army's flood program in this area.

Copies of the petition, along with signatures, will be sent to Gov. William T. Cahill, Sen. Clifford P. Case, Sen. Harrison Williams and Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo. It reads as follows:

"We, the petitioners, have suffered extensive loss of our property and disruption of our lives as a result of the flooding of the Rahway River. The flood of August 2 and 3, 1973, although the worst we have experienced, was only the most recent of six that have hit us in the past three years.

"The Army Corps of Engineers has informed us (November, 1972) that it will be at least four years before they will actually begin work on the Rahway River itself (File No. NAN-Cb). This is too long! While we wait, repeatedly our personal property will be destroyed, our homes flooded, our living and eating areas impregnated with mud and sewer stench, and our children's well-being harmed.

"We need your help. We petition you as our elected representatives to do whatever is within the authority of your offices and the power of your persons to expedite Congressional approval of this project and the funds necessary so that the Army Corps of Engineers can immediately begin work on the river.

"We are one of the most densely populated areas of the most densely populated state in the nation. Surely, we must deserve some consideration.

"Thank you. We await your replies." Persons wishing to sign the petition may get in touch with either Nadzan or Mrs. Kirchner at their homes, or at Tuesday evening's Township Committee meeting. A copy of the petition also has been placed at the township clerk's office, where it may be signed any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., until next Wednesday, the day on which it will be mailed.

The citizens committee has pointed out that the Army Engineers' project would benefit not only the Riverside drive area, but all those sections of town drained by the Rahway River.

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## 'Pools' on street not for swimming

Although last week's flooding was the worst in Springfield's history, the sight of township streets filling with water is a usual sight during most heavy rainstorms. While adults may wince at the sight, to many youngsters it's like having a private pool on the front lawn.

Last week, many children were seen wading or swimming in the streets, a fact that has led Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day to issue a warning to parents.

"Parents should keep their children out of that water," he stated. "It's sewer water, and it's contaminated. It's a health hazard in any case, but most certainly would result in sickness should a child cut himself on any of the debris floating around."

Day also noted the danger of youngsters being swept away by the current, something that led to several deaths in North Plainfield.

## Girl, 18, arrested in break, entries

Springfield police have reported the arrest July 31 of an 18-year-old township girl on two counts of break and entry and larceny.

Police said Susan Bales Gunterberg of 380 Meisel ave. is alleged to have taken part in entries at two local homes—one, July 25, on Laurel drive, and a second, July 27, on Meisel avenue. They said two juveniles, a boy and girl, also were involved, but refused to divulge further information, stating the investigation of the cases is not complete.

Miss Gunterberg was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance Aug. 27.

## Utilities merger goes into effect

Effective with the close of business Tuesday, July 31, New Jersey Power & Light Company, a subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corporation (GPU), was merged into Jersey Central Power & Light Company, also a GPU subsidiary.

Therefore, as of that date, New Jersey Power & Light Company ceased to exist and the combined companies became Jersey Central Power & Light Company.

Dr. Shepard, Bartnoff, president of both companies and now president of JCP&L, said the merger will have no effect on customers nor the rates for electric service.

Dr. Bartnoff also explained that all local offices and telephone numbers will remain the same as heretofore. Sometime in the near future, he added, customers of what formerly was New Jersey Power & Light Company will notice that their bills will bear the name of Jersey Central Power & Light Company.



**INDOOR POOL** — Photo taken from top of steps leading to basement of the Springfield Municipal Building shows floodwaters which rose nearly to the first floor level. (The rectangle in the upper left portion of the stairwell is an overhead light.) Police records, uniforms and civil defense equipment were among the items destroyed by the water; acids from the sewage that floated in also ate away portions of several weapons. (Springfield Police Photo)

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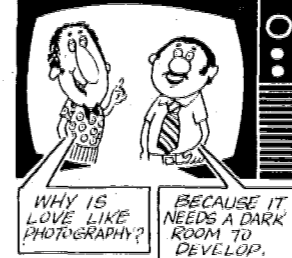
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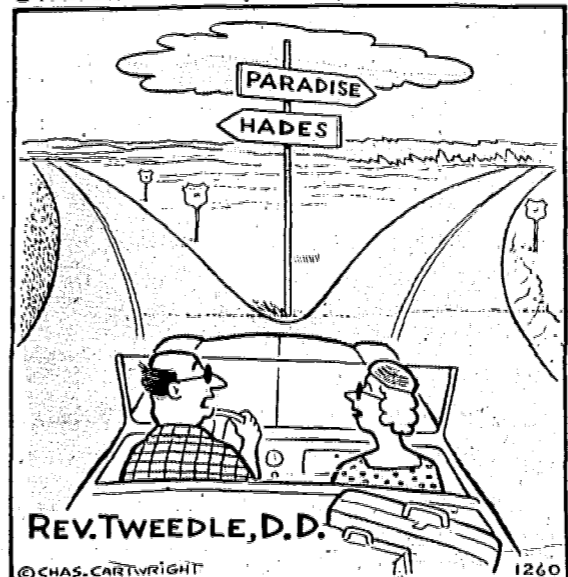
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# Colleges benefit from Consortium

Cooperation, not competition, is the practice currently being followed by many institutions of higher education and this is illustrated by the Consortium, "an affiliation of institutions for mutual benefit," says a Union College spokesman.

At Union College, this new trend in education has resulted in expanded opportunities and facilities for students, without increasing the burden on the taxpayer or the student, he added.

The Consortium of East Jersey, composed of Newark State College in Union, Seton Hall, South Orange, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, has already made strides to maximize resources to afford students the widest educational opportunities within the existing economic framework.

Library facilities of the four member institutions are now being shared, giving students

and facilities access to collections and services at all four institutions.

Limited cross-registration has increased the numbers and varieties of courses open to students. For the first time, this fall a Union College art student may enroll in a ceramics class at Newark State College and a Newark State student may enroll in an engineering graphics course at UCTI. Students may take two cross-registered courses per semester with no increase in their regular tuition.

A faculty exchange policy, shared research and planning activities and joint workshops are among the cooperative programs envisioned for the future.

Consortia are not limiting affiliations. A college may join one or more consortia depending on its specific needs and objectives. Union College belongs to an informal consortium of nine private colleges and universities organized to pool purchasing

skills for greater economy. The New Jersey Consortium on the Community College,

Inc., of which Union College is also a member, is a consortium of two-year and four-

year colleges and affords a forum where the problems of two-year college education can be explored and new concepts developed.

While not by definition a consortium, the Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities of New Jersey exists as a means of cooperation for 17 colleges and universities, including Union College.

There are more than 70

consortia, nationwide, with only nine existing prior to 1962. And they are now being created at the rate of one a month.

"Our consortia memberships," states Dr. Kenneth

W. Iversen, president of Union College, "have made it possible for us to expand educational services to our students without having to pass costs on to the taxpayer. They have allowed us to share

our expertise with other institutions while reaping the benefits of their experiences."

"The Consortium," he concluded, "is an encouraging and positive force in higher education today."

## TB group says Arizona no respiratory cure-all

"Arizona, long noted for its sunny and dry climate, may be a nice place to visit, but it isn't the place to seek a cure for asthma, chronic bronchitis or other breathing ailments," the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, said this week.

"All too often patients who move to Arizona find their

health problems have increased," the Association said. "If you have a respiratory problem and are thinking about relocating to Arizona, visit the state before making a final decision."

"Arizona has certain features which may create difficulties for patients with respiratory disorders, and while some patients notice improvement in their symptoms upon their arrival in the state, the improvement is not necessarily permanent," the Association added.

Here are some of the drawbacks of Arizona living for the respiratory patients, according to the Association: "Climate will not cure emphysema, asthma, or bronchitis.

"Emphysema is a permanent condition in which possible improvement is limited. The most important thing for patients is to remain under medical care and not to smoke.

"There is very little free medical service available. Arizona has no Medicaid. The state has residency requirements.

"Hospital and medical costs are comparable to other parts of the country.

"Arizona has mountains as well as deserts. Pollen-bearing vegetation abounds in both, to which allergy-prone persons may become sensitive in time.

"Arizona, like other states, has its share of air pollution.

"Summers are extremely hot in parts of the state and often too dry for some chronic respiratory patients. The relative humidity is five-10 per cent.

"Living at high altitudes may be detrimental to patients with respiratory disorders."

## Youth unit names two

Phyllis T. Bavosa of Fanwood and Norman H. Chester of Westfield have been added to the board of trustees of Two Worlds, non-profit agency dedicated to helping the youth of Union County.

Mrs. Bavosa is president of Two Worlds service committee, the program's fundraising branch. Chester is active in Boy Scout work in Holy Trinity parish, Westfield.

Two Worlds operates a residential foster care facility, Renaissance House, at 530 Woodland ave., Plainfield, in addition to an adult counselors' program to assist Union County youngsters in trouble.

## Two hikes announced

Two hikes are scheduled for members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Wolf, Newark, will lead a hike at Lake Minnewaska in New York State on Saturday. Hikers joining in the activity must meet by 9 a.m. just past the Essex toll booth, northbound on the Garden State Parkway. A two-hour drive is still involved after meeting.

On Sunday, Anne and Robert Vogel of Cranford will conduct a short uphill hike at Terrace Pond in North Jersey. The meeting place for participants will be the Packanaek Wayne shopping center at 8:30 a.m.

## 4-H sign-up open for 1974 camp

Children between the ages of 9 and 13 who want to attend 4H camp in 1974 can register by sending name, address, phone number and birth date, to the 4H office, 300 North ave., E., Westfield.

The Union County 4-H Association recently sent 118 club members to a camp in Beemerville for a week.

## Song group recruiting

The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., has begun a drive to recruit new members. All women, 17 and over, who enjoy singing, are welcome to attend a rehearsal and find out more about barbershop harmony. Reading music is not a requirement.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is an international non-profit organization—composed of more than 23,000 women who sing four-part harmony, barbershop style, without instrumental accompaniment.

Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m., at the Clark Public Library. For further information, contact Mrs. Louis Viggiano, 388-9055.

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G-501 Reg. 9.99

Seasonal Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 2.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**LIMITED QUANTITIES**

**CHAIN LINK FENCING**

36" High 11 Gauge Reg. 20.99 **16.99** Roll

42" High 11 Gauge Reg. 22.99 **18.99** Roll

48" High 11 Gauge Reg. 25.99 **21.99** Roll

With This Coupon

Seasonal Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 4.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Plastic Coated Non-Climbable TOT & LOT FENCING**

Green or White 50 Ft. Roll 36 INCH **13.88**

48 INCH **16.88**

Reg. 19.99

Lumber Dept. With This Coupon

Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 3.11**

VALUABLE COUPON

**WELDED WIRE FENCING**

50 Ft. Roll

2 1/2" x 4" 48" High Mesh **9.99**

G-5003 Reg. 11.99

3" x 2" 48" 16 Gauge High Mesh **7.99**

S-5053 Reg. 9.99

Lumber Dept. With This Coupon

Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

Limited Quantities

**SAVE 2.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Six Bulb FAMILY PAK**

With This Coupon **88c**

Two 100, 75, 60 watt light bulbs. Y-2780 Reg. 1.39

Electrical Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 37%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Master COMBINATION PADLOCK**

With This Coupon **1.27**

B-4347 Reg. 2.44

Hardware Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 1.17**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Lee OIL FILTER**

With This Coupon **1.29**

A-94448 Reg. 1.99

Automotive Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 35%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Orthopedic BACK & SEAT REST**

With This Coupon **3.88**

Reg. 5.88 A-96534

Automotive Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 2.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**10 Pak SOLAR "D" BATTERY**

With This Coupon **79c**

Y-965 Reg. 1.49

Electrical Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 30%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Arrow Staple GUN TACKER**

With This Coupon **4.29**

B-2466 Reg. 6.29

Hardware Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 2.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**10 Piece DRILL BIT SET**

With This Coupon **2.88**

Sizes from 1/16" to 1/4". B-1997 Reg. 4.19

Hardware Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 1.31**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Replacement Aluminum WALL FAN FILTERS**

With This Coupon **1.29** Each

B-7172 Reg. 1.88

10" R-7174 Reg. 1.99

Plumbing Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE UP TO 35%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Shower ROD HOLDER**

With This Coupon **88c**

For 1" or 1 1/16" Rod. R-4982 Reg. 1.50

Plumbing Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 41%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Wood STEP LADDER**

4 Foot **6.99** 5 Foot **8.99**

P-16650 Reg. 8.99 P-16657 Reg. 10.99

6 Foot **10.99** Not Shown

P-16652 Reg. 13.49

Paint Dept. With This Coupon

Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE UP TO 2.50**

VALUABLE COUPON

**9' x 12' Paper SPLATTER COVER**

With This Coupon **69c**

P-9445 Reg. 99c

Paint Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 30%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**USG or DAP Ready Mixed SPACKLE Your Choice**

With This Coupon **88c**

P-9118-25 Reg. 1.29

Paint Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 32%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**5 Foot Aluminum SHOWER BAR**

With This Coupon **88c**

R-4719 Reg. 1.95

Plumbing Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 1.07**

VALUABLE COUPON

**AQUA LOUNGE**

With This Coupon **9.99**

Reg. 11.99

Home Goods Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 2.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Zipper Vinyl CARRYING PORTFOLIO**

With This Coupon **99c**

Black or Brown, Reg. 1.98

U-7263-9

Stationery Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 50%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Stackable VEGETABLE and FRUIT BIN**

With This Coupon **99c**

W-4220 Reg. 1.29

Housewares Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 23%**

VALUABLE COUPON

**"Super Turf" DOOR MAT**

With This Coupon **1.49**

16 5/8" x 24". Washable. W-2153 Reg. 2.59

Housewares Dept. Good Thru Aug. 12th, '73

**SAVE 1.10**

VALUABLE COUPON

**Colorama**

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**AUTO COLLISION EXPERTS**

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\*TO SELL ITEMS ALLOWED BY LAW. \*EXCEPT STORES NOTED.





SKYLAB II CREW — While crew of Skylab III orbited above the earth, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.-N.J.) met in Washington with members of Skylab II crew. From left are

Captain Charles Conrad and his wife, Rinaldo, Commander Joseph Kerwin and his wife, and Commander Paul Weitz and his wife.

## Concert to revive 'big band' sound Warinanco Park program set Wednesday

The "big band" sound of the 1930's and 1940's will be heard in The Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park next Wednesday night, Aug. 15.

As part of the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, the Link Blakely Orchestra, also known recently as The Music Makers, will present a program that night, beginning at 8:30.

Rain date, to be used if it becomes necessary to postpone the concert, is the following evening, Aug. 16. The concert is free. Lawn chairs or blankets are recommended for seating.

The band has appeared throughout New Jersey for more than 10 years, playing for social events in ballrooms, country clubs and social events. Many musicians and audiences have acclaimed it as one of the best bands in the state.

Special "big band" features include the jazz solos of Ed Finkel of Cranford, who improvises to create new melodic lines. It is one of the few bands in the country to feature four trombones, led by Ron Dickinson of Westfield. Some of the musicians have played with the "big bands" in the past.

The "sounds" are not all of purely the 1930's and 1940's. Some light rock is now included, along with ballads, latins, up-tunes and waltzes.

The Link Blakely Orchestra will be presented by the Park Commission in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians Local 151, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the Federation.

Four other programs in the Summer Arts Festival will follow later in the month:  
Monday, Aug. 20 — Smokey Warren  
Wednesday, Aug. 22 — Eddie Martin and The Blades of Grass  
Monday, Aug. 27 — The Sweet Adelines

Wednesday, Aug. 29 — Ocean County String Band

All of the programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. with rain dates listed for the following night. A special Park Commission "events" telephone number, 352-8410, provides up-to-date information on possible changes in programs in the Union County Parks.

## FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,  
professor, Union College

Nature series on TV, articles in the "National Geographic" and books on wildlife in the public library always seem to concern far-away places and unfamiliar living things. Even though our state is heavily populated, there are still plenty of wild lands left to wander in, studying flora and fauna. Being neither botanist nor zoologist, I can't number the plants or animals, but I do know there are over 400 birds that can be seen within the limits of the triangle formed by the Delaware River, the Atlantic Ocean and New York State's southern border. Few volumes explore this area, but recently I came across one that did, "Of Mosquitoes, Moths, and Mice," by C. Brooke Worth. The book was published by W.W. Norton and Co., Inc., of New York and sells for \$8.95.

Dr. Worth's investigations of animals and insects have taken him to Florida, India, South Africa and Trinidad. He earned his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, taught at Swarthmore and for many years was a field staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation. He describes himself as an ex-malariaologist and ex-arbovirologist. He has retired to his farm in Delmont, New Jersey, in the midst of millions of the state's well known mosquitoes.

He explains his choice of a home, "When a sea captain steps ashore for the last time, he traditionally establishes himself in a home facing the breaking waves, for the chances are that he is not yet estranged from maritime attitudes but is simply no longer fit to act on them. Perhaps a valid parallel to that familiar lingering allegiance can be drawn in my own case, though I must confess at once that it concerns a love for mosquitoes. That assertion will very likely draw immediate and total ridicule without a shred of charity reserved toward the notion that such insects may possibly be worthy of a lifetime's veneration."

I first became aware of Dr. Worth last summer at a seminar he gave at the Wetlands Institute in Stone Harbor. On that occasion his subject was not mosquitoes but seaside and sharp-tailed sparrows. These two feathered fellows frequent the salt marsh and Dr. Worth has spent several years banding them and studying their homelife. The tale of these tiny birds is recounted in the book's chapter seven, "The Mighty Sparrow."

Another member of the bird kingdom to which Dr. Worth turned his attention as a young man was the osprey. He banded many of them in Cape May County, centering his attention on Cedar Island near Avalon. His adventures during this project give the lie to the usual picture of a birder. Much interesting and valuable data was gathered as a result of his work. Today, few osprey nests in Cape May County are active.

The moths mentioned in the book's title are luna moths. They first excited the author's interest while he was a nature counselor at a boys' camp in Vermont. In 1967 a female luna moth was caught in one of Dr. Worth's bird nets. She was pregnant and deposited her eggs mostly on a sprig of persimmon leaves furnished for the purpose. The chapter follows their family life.

The book is thoroughly interesting and easy to read. Dr. Worth is a fine story teller with an excellent sense of humor. Here at last is a book about some of the inhabitants of New Jersey that we normally hear little about.

## Mrs. Aron named coordinator at UC

Mrs. Helen Ruth Aron of Garwood has been appointed coordinator of Union College's English for Speakers of Other Languages program.

Mrs. Aron is a graduate of Syracuse University where she majored in German, with a minor in Spanish, and holds a master's degree from New York University, majoring in German and education. She is also a member of TESOL, Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Mrs. Aron has previously taught at the Defense Language Institute, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; San Antonio College; The Language Center, Inc.; South Orange, and the North Plainfield Adult School.

While at the Defense Language Institute, Mrs. Aron taught English as a Second Language to foreign soldiers from 40 different countries. She also served as an instructor in the teaching of English for foreign teachers.

Union College's ESOL program includes credit and non-credit courses in English for Speakers of Other Languages. The college also offers 12 credits of traditional college course work taught in Spanish.

## Dr. Iversen to leave Union College; search for new president underway

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, has "expressed his desire to be relieved of the responsibilities of the presidency at the earliest opportune time," it was announced Monday by Edward Aborn, chairman of the Union College board of trustees.

Aborn said the board of trustees has accordingly authorized a search committee to select candidates for a successor to Dr. Iversen.

Dr. Iversen, who has been a professor and administrator at Union College since 1946, said his future plans are still indefinite.

In asking to be relieved of the duties of the president, Dr. Iversen cited the burden and complexities of Union College's unique status as an independent institution serving in lieu of a county college in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

"This unique arrangement in Union County is certainly sound educationally as determined by a Middle States Evaluation Team and is inexpensive for Union County's taxpayers, but it is a most difficult arrangement for the administrative staffs. After more than five years of intensive and extensive effort, it is time to turn these complex duties over to others," Dr. Iversen said.

"The transition of Union College from a small, single-purpose institution to a multi-purpose institution is over. Now, is the time to select a new team that can consolidate these major and significant gains and integrate our college into an ever closer relationship within the Union County Comprehensive Community College System."

Dr. Iversen was named acting president in February 1968 when Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay was granted a year's sabbatical leave and subsequently resigned. Dr. Iversen was appointed president on February 1, 1970.

Aborn expressed the appreciation of the board of trustees for Dr. Iversen's long and devoted service to Union College and especially



DR. KENNETH W. IVERSEN

his leadership in the transition from a single-purpose institution to a quasi-public, multi-purpose institution.

"We understand the burdens and difficulties of this office in our unique arrangement in Union County," Aborn said.

Under Dr. Iversen's leadership, Union College has more than tripled its enrollment; opened branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield; developed new educational programs as well as the Educational Opportunity Fund Project and the College Success Program; more than doubled course offerings; developed the innovative cooperative program in professional nursing with the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital, and

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; developed a broad-based bilingual program; developed a five-phase facilities master plan for the Cranford campus and completed the first three phases, MacDonald Hall, the library, and the Humanities Building; added a 20-acre tract to the Cranford campus, and developed an extensive program of community services and continuing education for adults.

In addition, Dr. Iversen played a major role in establishing the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and the affiliation with Union County Technical Institute, which provides for Union College to confer associate in applied science degrees upon U.C.T.I. students who successfully complete programs approved by the Union College faculty. The U.C.T.I. affiliation has also resulted in joint educational programs in dental hygiene, fire science technology and secretarial science.

Dr. Iversen's work in the creation of Union County's Comprehensive Community College System began in 1967 when discussions were launched with county leaders and state legislators on how to provide community college services for Union County utilizing existing institutions, Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

Dr. Iversen also has been instrumental in the organization of the Consortium of East Jersey comprised of Union College, Newark State College at Union, Seton Hall University and Union County Technical Institute, and the New Jersey Consortium of Two-Year Colleges.

Dr. Iversen joined Union College in 1946 as an instructor in psychology and headed the college's guidance and student activities programs, and later became assistant to the president and in 1957 dean of the college. He rose to the rank of professor.

Dr. Iversen attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and received his bachelor of science degree from Louisiana State University. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate from New York University.

## UCTI, UC, bank sponsor course for bilingual tellers

Fifty-six Spanish-speaking persons are job hunting following their completion of a 15-week training course for bilingual bank tellers that was sponsored by Franklin State Bank, Union County Technical Institute, and Union College.

Many of the students have already obtained positions while others are just starting to send applications to banks in the local area, said Richard Kay, director of continuing education at UCTI.

"The students will have no problems in finding jobs," explained Kay. "After all, we initiated the training program at the request of Franklin State which noticed a shortage of personnel who could handle both Spanish and English-speaking customers."

Kay, who was instructor for the training course, commented that both UCTI and George Gilbride of Franklin State were very pleased with results.

"Only four people who started the program dropped out for personal reasons," Kay said.

The majority of students who were enrolled in the bank training program were recruited by Miss Micaela Escudero, director of Union College's Community Bilingual Resource Center, headquartered at Washington Community School in Elizabeth. Classes were held at the Elizabeth Campus of Union College for the convenience of the participants.

Comments from the students who completed the program testify to the value of the training program, Kay said.

"I enjoyed the training very much and appreciate the opportunity from the Technical Institute and Union College to be in the class," wrote one "graduate." Another thanked the instructor and the program's sponsors for the chance to get a job.

"I am on unemployment now and look forward to working in a bank. I think I will like it," wrote the student.

The training program provided an orientation toward public relations, banking transactions, and an understanding of banking services. Some classes were held at Franklin State Bank to give students actual experience on the banking machines.

## Origin of universe at the Planetarium

"The Big Bang" is the title of a program scheduled at the Trailside Planetarium in The Union County Park Commission's Watching Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The program looks at the various theories on the origin of the universe. The program will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets issued for the Planetarium at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Facilities at Trailside are available every day except Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Benefit concert set in Kenilworth

A rock concert for the benefit of the Union County unit, American Cancer Society, will be held on Friday, Aug. 17, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at Harding School auditorium in Kenilworth.

The concert, featuring combos from the Union County area, is being organized by the members of "Argus," a Kenilworth band. A spokesman for the group said the concert is being given so that the society can continue to expand its three-fold program of research, education and patient service.

Besides "Argus," also participating in the concert will be, "Damon," Vinnie Farro and Jeff Hanes, and Pat Tierney. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tickets, at \$1 per person, can be purchased at the door or ordered in advance from George Fitzpatrick (276-7440) or Ed Kurovski (276-0912).

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FINE CLOTH COATS, LEATHERS, SUEDES AND 'FABULOUS FAKES' specially priced now to send you off into Fall in fine style at huge savings. RARE VALUE PRICED from \$70 to \$695.

FURS AND IMPORTED OUTERWEAR FOR MEN are featured in the "Father's Revenge" shop where the new fall and winter styles are sensational—the quality superb... the values outstanding!

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## REMEMBER WHEN?

Raccoon coats were the rage and college fraternities were vying for goldfish swallowing honors? College didn't cost as much back in the early 20's, but Unionites still needed to borrow to insure their children's education. Today, just as we did 50 years ago, Union Center National Bank helps Union families with the burden of financing a college education. Loans for any worthwhile purpose are one of the reasons we've been around for half a century. Stop in to see us.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.







**KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES** — Nancy Witmer, left, of Mountainside and Linda Maxwell of Westfield prepare for publication a voter guide being published by the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. The four-page pamphlet will contain biographical information on all candidates for local, county and state offices and their stated positions on issues of public interest.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

held by the Dayton band Aug. 27-30, using facilities at Meisel Field and in the Dayton building. Jeff Anderson, band director, will head the program. Band parents will pay the costs and provide refreshments. The sessions, with emphasis on marching, will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also approved was use of \$12,599 in federal Title I funds for a remedial program at Brearley. There will be afterschool programs in reading and mathematics throughout the year, with additional details still to be defined for next summer.

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield received approval for a resolution calling on local municipal governing bodies to support cable television services in the six member towns of the Regional District.

She noted that national standards call on CATV systems to "allot one or more standard and nonstandard channels of proposed and existing cable systems to school districts or other educational bodies to accomplish the goal of television instruction; and generally to provide whatever assistance is necessary to help alleviate overcrowded classroom conditions, provide in-home instructional assistance and to serve in other ways for the greater efficiency and effectiveness of public education."

The board noted that two Regional District administrators had been inducted as local Lions Club presidents. They are Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial education and home economics, in Springfield, and George Cuzzolino, assistant principal of Brearley Regional, in Kenilworth.

David Mass, a recent Dayton graduate employed this summer in the school print shop, was commended for his heroism in last week's flood. Mass and two onlookers plunged into heavy currents to free a woman from her car trapped in waist-deep water. They then took her for treatment by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

## Herbert Kiehn

(Continued from page 1)

of Adjustment for 30 years. He also served as a Union County GOP committeeman and as president of the Rahway Republican Club.

He has been a director of the Rahway Church Athletic League for many years, president of the Rahway High School Parent-Teacher Association, director of the Rahway Kiwanis Club and chairman of the club's public and business affairs committee. Last year he was elected to the board of trustees of Union Memorial Hospital in Union.

The assemblyman is a member of the board of trustees of the Rahway United Fund, Rahway chairman for the American Cancer Society and a member and former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. He is a member and past master of Lafayette Lodge No. 27, Free and Accepted Masons, and Salaam Temple of AAOOMS.

His service to the Order of De Molay for Boys was recognized when he had the Legion of Honor degree conferred upon him. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association voted him an honorary member of 1969 and this year he was awarded life membership in the State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association.

Kiehn and his wife, Ida, who reside at 823 Midwood dr., Rahway, have two married sons and four grandchildren.

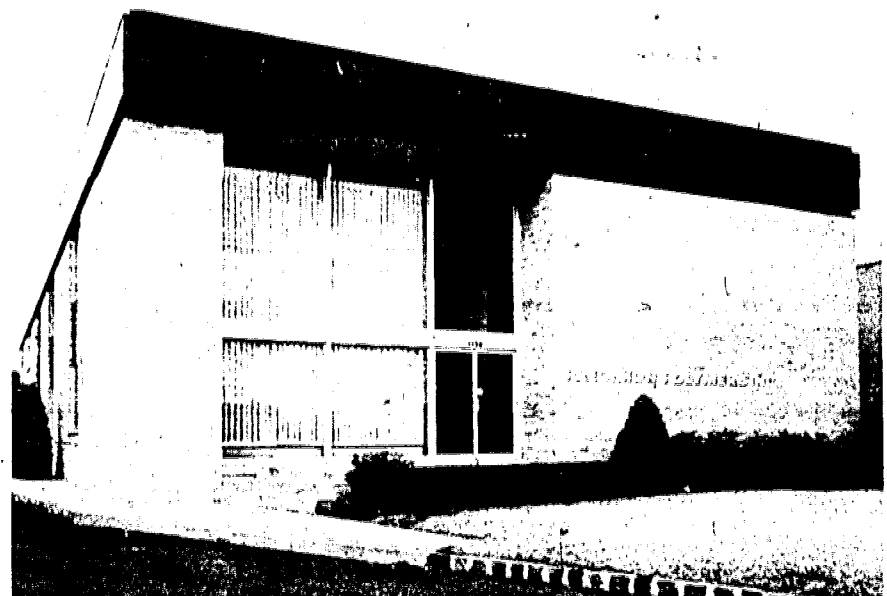
## Arnold D'Ambrosa

(Continued from page 1)

management training seminar and studies of civil service administrative practices.

He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, having served as aviation machinist, flight engineer and mechanic, and was awarded a National Defense medal. He is a member of American Legion Post 5, the American Public Works Association, the Rahway Italian American Club and the Rahway Historical Society.

D'Ambrosa, the father of two sons, resides with his wife at 1181 Broadway in Rahway.



**NEW CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS** of Precision Polymers Inc. is on westbound side of Rt. 22 in Mountainside. The two-story, air-conditioned building houses administrative, national sales, accounting, data processing, credit and collections, and advertising operations of the publicly-owned company. The corporate headquarters were moved from Rockaway, where Precision Polymers' New Jersey plant facilities are established.

## Flood to try out for Harvard team

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.**—John Flood of Mountainside, N.J., will be among 101 varsity candidates reporting to Harvard football coach

Joe Restic when pre-season drills begin for the Crimson on Sept. 1.

A junior, Flood will be trying for a slot at fullback on the varsity after seeing action at that position on the junior varsity last year. He hopes that the experience he gained on that team will help him in his bid for a varsity position this year.

Coming off a 4-4-1 campaign and fifth-place Ivy finish last year, the Crimson faces a major rebuilding job, and Restic feels that a shift in offensive philosophy may be the stimulus to a challenge for the top in the league.

"We've got to change our plan of attack in a basic way," he says. "We've got to fit our system to take advantage of the kinds of things our players can do. We've got to tailor the system to the talent, not vice versa."

A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Flood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of 1599 Rising way.

## Flooding

(Continued from page 1)

Echo Lake Park. It will now be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Persons wishing to obtain information on the programs have been asked to call 352-8410.

Activities at the Mountainside Community Pool, will, however, continue as planned, since the facility was not touched by the floods. "We had some flooding in the outside area," manager Robert Anderson said, "but no damage whatsoever to the pool itself."

### AN INTEREST?

Counselor to wife: "Take an interest in your husband's hobbies. Hire a private detective."

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE,  
Executive director, North Jersey  
Conservation Foundation

Leading directly into one corner of this teeming state we're in is one of the most precious natural recreational areas in the entire eastern United States. Every New Jersey resident has a stake in helping to preserve this region—the 76 miles of Delaware River between Hancock, N.Y., and Port Jervis, N.Y., where the stream becomes the western boundary of our state.

Preservation is actually what's possible, in the best sense of the word, because the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation is now climaxing a lengthy study of the 76 miles of river which can lead to its becoming a formal part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Public hearings were held last week at Matamoras, Pa., and Callicoon, N.Y., by the BOR as a final step in the study prior to making final recommendations for the congressional action necessary to lock the upper Delaware into the federal protective system, similar to National Seashores or National Wilderness Areas in the degree of safeguards against adverse development.

It's not too late for interested persons in New Jersey and elsewhere to enter written statements for the hearing records. Anyone can do so until Aug. 24 by mailing statements to

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Room 9510, Federal Building, 600 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa., 19106.

The easiest way to look at the area in question is to drive north from Port Jervis along New York Route 97 to Hancock. The highway skirts the east side of the river for most of its distance. A few miles north of Port Jervis is the striking "Hawk's Nest" section of the Delaware. Overlooks there permit the motorist to climb out and peer down into a curving sweep of the river far below which provides a truly spectacular view.

This time of year, when the water is running deeper, one can see numerous canoes, kayaks, rubber rafts and even inner tubes carrying aquatic sightseers downstream. There's no doubt that the Delaware, seen from its surface, is something special. Canoe trips are getting more popular every year, with many spending the better part of a week paddling the whole 76 miles and camping out.

Back in the days when the river ran wilder, without upstream dams to collect surplus waters, the spring would see many giant log rafts being guided southward by hardy men who had spent the winter cutting timber in Pennsylvania woodlands. They floated their logs to the Philadelphia area for sale to lumber suppliers.

A few miles north of the Hawk's Nest section, the motorists can gaze at and drive over the oldest suspension bridge in the western hemisphere. John Roebling built it between Minisink Ford, N.Y. and Lackawaxen, Pa., more than a century ago to carry the old Delaware and Hudson Canal across the river.

Coal barges hauled the newly-popular fuel from Pennsylvania mines to the Hudson River at Kingston, N.Y.; for transshipment into Hudson River sloops which carried it to Manhattan. Roebling incorporated his basic wire rope innovations, tested in the Minisink Bridge, into his later design for the Brooklyn Bridge.

Lackawaxen also is the site of the grave of author Zane Grey and the house he occupied when he began writing seriously prior to moving west.

For the statistical minded, it's of note that a quarter of the American population lives within an easy drive of the secluded upper Delaware. This underscores the recreation potential of the river, and also the potential for uglification of its pristine miles if firm protection like Scenic River status isn't forthcoming quickly.

With Scenic River safeguards for the upper Delaware, the river would be one great green-stripe parkland for well over 100 miles south from Hancock. This is because the proposed Scenic River section would link with Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, which is being completed to a point south of the Delaware Water Gap.

## Change in method of tire rotation is OK'd by council

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — A new system of automobile tire rotation for maximum safe tread life has been adopted by tire industry experts, the Tire Industry Safety Council reported this week in a new edition of its "Consumer Tire Guide."

Using the new system, bias and belted bias rear tires should be moved straight forward, and front tires criss-crossed to the rear wheels. The old rotation system was the reverse, front tires moved straight back and rear tires criss-crossed forward.

The new guide also includes a rotation pattern for radial tires.

Radials should be exchanged front and rear on the same side of the automobile, the experts say. They should never be criss-crossed.

"Proper rotation procedures are spelled out in detail in the new guide, primarily because they are an important tire safety precaution," said Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., chairman of the tire industry group.

"Premature and uneven tire wear can cause poor steering response and possible sudden tire disengagement," Lovell explained.



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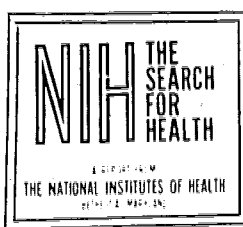
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## your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: August 12 to August 19, 1973

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19  
For those under your sign unattached, a "flash in the pan" romance is likely. Other Arians will analyze their existing romance pattern; give thought to possible changes that might take place.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20 - May 20  
The tide should turn, during this week's cosmic cycle. In one form or another, a minor reversal occurring early this month... will now work out to your expediency.
- GEMINI**  
May 21 - June 20  
Many Geminians are susceptible to clandestine meetings. Thoughts that are in the shade, weave a pattern of temptation, throughout your chart.
- MOONCHILD**  
June 21 - July 22  
The desire to pay off long term debts seems to be in the scheme of things, for most Moon-children. Actually, you are nearing a very demanding, but, rewarding period.
- LEO**  
July 23 - Aug. 22  
Your relationship with a member of the opposite sex might develop into complications. Don't delay taking action... even if an ultimatum is necessary.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22  
Physical problems might develop because of overwrought nerves. This condition could foster emotional or irresponsible words or gestures. Obviously, plenty of rest and a sensible diet is in order.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22  
You are in the mood to romp and frolic with shallow friends. A word of warning: Don't commit yourself by "dancing before the music is played." This week is filled with unproductive material.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21  
You face opposition from an associate; unexpected opposition at that! It would be wise to yield or placate. In other words, give a little to get a lot.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21  
Physically, you are now at an all year high. Many subtle thoughts, ideas and feelings, much to your surprise, will materialize in the future.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
An associate who, in all innocence, is attempting to help you... will blunder. Stellar patterns suggest that, if at all possible, you should go it alone.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
If you are involved in travel or publications, this cycle bolts you to unbelievable gains. The color "blue" in one form or another will be significant to Aquarians.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20  
According to your chart, you will be entertaining forbidden fantasies. Control the urge to draw out an overture from a member of the opposite sex.



### NURSES IN RESEARCH

Of this country's 700,000 nurses, nearly 70 percent work in hospitals. Recently, many have become dissatisfied with their profession.

As more patients are admitted to hospitals, nurses are frustrated by having little time to spend with each one. In addition, many nurses seek more responsibility for patient care than is currently possible in most hospitals. The available positions of responsibility are primarily supervisory or administrative jobs without direct patient contact—contact that is often a primary motive for entering the profession.

Research nursing is one alternative. At the Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., the research hospital of DHEW's National Institutes of Health, nurses are part of a team of medical professionals with responsibility for learning more about disease and developing effective treatment.

During the 20 years since the Center, opened in 1953 nurses, like other members of the research team, have set standards of professional excellence recognized throughout the world.

Upon referral by a physician, patients are selected for admission to the Clinical Center because they have the precise stage of an illness under study there. The course of their illness is closely monitored to learn more about the disease process and to measure the effect of any treatments they receive.

Since nurses are primarily responsible for patients' day-to-day care, their role in research is vital. Consequently, Clinical Center nurses must devote extra time to each patient. Minute observations about a patient's condition or behavior could provide a significant clue to the disease process. Medications must be administered exactly as prescribed and body fluids must be precisely collected and measured.

One mistake could change the outcome of years of study and thousands of dollars invested in research. Most important, Clinical Center patients are volunteers in the medical research process and nurses must insure that the precious contribution patients make is not wasted.

Clinical Center nurses are expected to be alert for ways to improve patient care techniques. Nurses are included in conferences with physicians, pathologists, social workers and other members of the research team and their suggestions contribute to study designs.

Nurses who desire additional responsibility have a choice of becoming supervisory nurses or clinical nurse experts. The latter is a special category created for nurses

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

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<b>6.81%</b> SAVINGS CERTIFICATES COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY CREDITED QUARTERLY	<b>6.50%</b> ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD ON PER ANNUM \$1000.00 MINIMUM DEPOSIT 1 - 2½ YEAR TERM
<b>5.47%</b> PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY CREDITED QUARTERLY	<b>5.25%</b> ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD ON PER ANNUM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL \$100.00 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

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**SING A SONG OF DAY CAMP** — Tots and teens find no generation gap as far as music is concerned during singalong time at the Springfield Day Camp. Both campers and counselors are active participants in the session, which often includes 'dances', such as the 'wiggie-wobble'

performed so gracefully in this picture. The counselors have also written a camp song, to be sung to the tune of 'It's the Real Thing,' and are now teaching the children the words. (Photo-Graphics)



**HIT A HOMER, HOWIE** — Springfield day camp staff member Alan Spielholz gives some batting pointers to camper Howie Haimowitz during a softball game at the Municipal pool ballfield as other participants in the program look on. It's not known whether Howie or any of the other boys belted one out of the park that day, but with their intense concentration on the game, it probably won't be long before each of them does. (Photo-Graphics)

## Juvenile justice revamping suggested by Betty Wilson

Betty Wilson, speaking at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Kenilworth this week, called for a restructuring of the system of juvenile justice in New Jersey. Mrs. Wilson, who is a member of the Township Committee of Berkeley Heights and also Police Commissioner of that town, pointed out some of the problems with the present system.

"Our juvenile institutions in New Jersey have failed to change the behavior of those sentenced to them," she said. While 95 percent of the children brought to court are there for minor offenses, most of those committed to juvenile institutions are later involved in more serious crime. Almost 80 percent of juveniles in reformatories graduate eventually to adult prisons. And it costs the state up to \$11,000 per year to keep a child in one of these inadequate facilities.

Mrs. Wilson contrasted the New Jersey system with the procedures now in use in

Massachusetts. The state of Massachusetts has closed all but one of its juvenile institutions and instead contracts for services from private agencies. The system includes the use of boarding schools, small group-homes and forestry and job development programs. Children are kept as close to home as possible and in a home-like setting. Mrs. Wilson, who has observed facilities in Massachusetts, said that by these methods "the state has greatly reduced both its recidivism rate and its total cost of juvenile justice."

Mrs. Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in the 22nd district, feels that New Jersey should adopt reforms along the lines of those established in Massachusetts. "Under our present system, we do not rehabilitate our young offenders but we do turn them into better criminals and all at a very high dollar cost in addition to the huge human cost involved. We can change our system and indeed we must," said Mrs. Wilson.

## D'Ambrosia backs flood control plan for Rahway basin

Arnold D'Ambrosia, Democratic Assembly candidate in the 22nd District, this week announced his support for a Rahway River Basin Authority to regulate flood control for all communities in the area.

D'Ambrosia criticized the incumbent Republican assemblymen for being unable to get such a plan through the state legislature. "Even though several proposals have been submitted in the legislature," D'Ambrosia said, "the Republicans have dragged their feet on the entire project."

While D'Ambrosia stated that he expected his opponents to issue "pledges of support" for flood control legislation, he emphasized that "actions speak louder than words and my opponents have done little in the way of constructive flood control legislation at the state level."

D'Ambrosia stated that, if elected, he would sponsor legislation requiring any development or flood work along the Rahway River and its tributaries to be subject to the review and approval of the Basin Authority. "The state should pass strong flood plain laws, preferably along existing federal guidelines and legislate full enforcement powers to such an authority. The state should also empower the authority to financially perform flood control work by obtaining federal funding and floating bonds, when necessary," he further explained.

The Assembly candidate stated that he did not feel his proposal for a Basin Authority would undermine "home rule" but would actually enhance it. "In fact, the authority would ensure the home rule of those communities which are involved in flood control work by seeing to it that the effect of their works is not detrimentally altered by works in other areas.

## 39 from township enrolled in college summer session

Thirty-nine Springfield residents were among 1,571 students enrolled in the annual six-week summer session at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The summer students included residents of all 21 municipalities in Union County and 96 other communities in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties. They were enrolled in more than 80 courses in the areas of liberal arts, education, urban studies, business administration, engineering, environmental science and engineering, law enforcement, biological sciences and physical sciences.

Union College, which was founded in 1833, is a two-year institution serving as Union County's community college in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

The six-week summer session was conducted at the main campus in Cranford and at the branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield. About half of the students are regularly enrolled at Union College and the others are regularly enrolled at more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dear Larrie:

I'm convinced that what I really want to do is take a steamship cruise to the Caribbean Islands. I've read that being on a steamship is like living in a floating hotel. One of the things I'd like to know is if shore excursions are usually considered a part of the package or do I have to pay extra for it.

In advertisements that I've noticed, they indicate only one price for cabins. Would there be a large number of cabins being offered at this rate?

CARIBBEAN BOUND

Dear Caribbean:

All steamship cruises include meals aboard ship and in most instances the ship is used as a "floating hotel" while in ports-of-call. Optional shore excursions are usually available and may be purchased through the travel agent or aboard ship. However, most shore excursions are in the category of optional "extras," since some passengers wish to be on their own.

Advertisements generally feature minimum rates. Since the number of cabins available at the advertised rates is extremely limited, they can be secured only by very early application and usually there is a waiting list.

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## 9 are injured in 9 accidents during the week

A total of nine auto accidents and nine injuries were reported in Springfield during the week, with four of the mishaps occurring during last Thursday's storm.

At 3:45 that afternoon, three persons were hurt in a two-car collision at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues. According to police one vehicle, westbound on Morris, driven by Frank A. Fink of Staten Island, was unable to stop for a red light because of wet brakes. It smashed into the side of a car operated by Joel Jacobs of South Orange, hit a utility pole and knocked down a sign post.

Injured were Pat Arango, 12, of Rochester, N.Y., Josephine Lyons, 70, of Staten Island, and Louise Fink, 70, of Staten Island, all passengers in Fink's car. They were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

There were no injuries in the other crashes reported during the rains. The first occurred at 7:30 a.m. on Rt. 22 at Dundar road, when a car driven by Harper G. Gullyes Jr. of Florham Park halted at the intersection and was reportedly struck in the rear by another, driven by Edward Eppinger of 35 Kipling ave., Springfield.

At 10:10 a.m., Linda Blauvelt of 45 Morris ave., Springfield, and Paul Cates of New Providence were involved in a collision as both attempted to turn left from Morris avenue onto Linden avenue. Richard J. Goldring of 6 Berkeley rd., Springfield, reported at 3:45 p.m. that his car, parked in front of his home, had been struck head-on by another vehicle, which fled the scene.

During the days before and after the storm, other auto crashes in the township left six persons injured. The first mishap was reported at 9:50 a.m. Aug. 1, at that common accident site, the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues.

Police said one motorist, Charles E. Walker of Elizabeth, told them he was on Morris and had proceeded to cross Maple after he got the green light, when Gertrude Shlafmitz of Union allegedly ran the red light on Maple and hit his car. Police said Mrs. Shlafmitz was shaken up and felt dizzy following the incident, but refused medical aid.

At 4:32 that afternoon, Thomas J. Blewitt of Glen Ridge was injured as his car skidded while coming off the Main street bridge and ran into a telephone pole. Blewitt, suffering from a head injury and a facial laceration, was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Sandra L. Wittig of Berkeley Heights required treatment for shock at Overlook after her car ran off the road and hit a tree on Summit lane at Greenhill road at 4:35 p.m. Friday. Police said Miss Wittig told them a car exiting from Greenhill had cut her off, and when she braked and swerved her car, it left the road. She was taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad.

Two crashes were reported on Saturday, the first at 1:55 a.m. at the Broad street light, at the Millburn-Springfield line. Police said one driver, William T. Canavan of Elizabeth, told them he was stopped for the traffic light, when a second car hit him in the rear and fled into Summit.

Township police notified Summit authorities, who reported at 2:06 a.m. that the other car was involved in an accident there. Police have identified the alleged hit-and-run driver as Francis R. Glunk of Millburn.

Police said William Sofranko of Linden, a passenger in Canavan's car, complained of back pains following the crash.

At 11:33 a.m. Saturday, two women were hurt in a collision between a car and a van on Meisel avenue at Shadow Lawn drive. Taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad were Kathleen A. Lynch of Latrobe, Pa., one of the drivers, who suffered from shock, and a passenger in her car, Teresa Van Slyke of Earlville, N.J., who had a leg injury.

According to police, the van driver, John DeGeorge Jr. of Bergenfield, said he was making a left onto Shadow Lawn when his vehicle collided with Miss Lynch's, which reportedly was passing several other cars that had stopped, waiting to turn onto S. Springfield avenue.

## Flooding provides cover for thieves; tires, clothes taken

Although rainwater was responsible for most of the problems faced by Springfield residents last Thursday, at least two persons in the township also found trouble from a more human source.

According to local police, a resident of Riverside drive, one of the streets hardest hit by floods, discovered that four new tires had been stolen from his garage during the storm. The tires were worth a total of \$140.

The owner of the Reimette Shop, a children's clothing store on Morris avenue, reported that water had broken down his front door, and several articles were missing. Although the merchandise could have been washed out in the flood, police are not ruling out the possibility of theft. They are awaiting a complete list of the missing items and their value.

## Seniors' villages impact weighed

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer announced this week, that a year-long study will be made to determine the impact of retirement villages upon the communities and counties in which they are located.

Georgian Court College in Lakewood will conduct the study through a \$12,600 grant awarded by the department. The grant was made available from federal funds administered by the Department's Office on Aging under Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. The college is contributing \$4,200 towards the cost of the study.

Kramer said some 500 residents of retirement villages and 200 residents of affected municipalities will be interviewed.

The primary objectives are to determine the effect of retirement villages on governmental structures, educational systems, health services and facilities, employment, voluntarism, economic and business activity, and religious organizations.



**ELKS' CONVENTION** — Robert A. Yothers, (right) newly elected grand exalted ruler of the 1 1/2 million-member Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States, meets in Chicago with George H. Krug of 329 Darby lane, Mountainside, representing Springfield Lodge 2004. Krug will be installed as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the east central district of New Jersey.

## Library story hour sign-up extended because of floods

Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, this week announced that registration for the fall story hours has been extended because of last week's flood. These programs are open to all four-year-old Springfield residents.

She stated, "The story hours are carefully

planned to appeal to four-year-olds. In addition to a story-telling, there are musical games and activities and the children are helped to select suitable and appropriate books to take home.

"The care and appreciation of books is discussed and it is hoped that this experience at the story hours will be the beginning of a lifelong use and enjoyment of libraries."

The story hours will be offered at three different times: Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:45 beginning Sept. 25, running for six weeks; and repeating for six weeks in the late winter; Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 beginning Oct. 4, running for six weeks in the spring, and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:45 beginning Nov. 13, running for six weeks and repeating for six weeks in the spring.

Parents may register their children either in person or by phone at the children's department.

## Marshall active at Scout sessions in Idaho preserve

For 38 New Jersey Boy Scouts and their three leaders, a week-long journey has ended, taking them to the Eighth National Scout Jamboree in Idaho's Farragut State Park. The week-long journey will be just a few in the many memories for these scouts, including Jeffrey D. Marshall of Springfield.

The scouts left Thursday night, July 26, from Newark Airport after a brief sendoff show by Up With People, one of America's popular singing groups. The N.J. troop, along with one other group from New Hampshire and three groups from New York then spent the next three days in Seattle.

Among the sights were Old Seattle World Fair sights and a "Salmon Bake" on an island off the coast of Washington.

The next stop for the scouts was on Mt. Rainier, the ninth largest mountain in North America. The activities there included hiking on some of the trails, and a snowball fight in the 25 degree weather.

The scouts, having now arrived and set up camp, will compete against 30,000 other scouts in such fields as sports, science, photography, painting, drawing and music. There will also be guest appearances of celebrities including Bob Hope, Robert Reneker, Miss America (Vonda Van Dyke), and Col. "Finger Lickin' Good" Harland Sanders.



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## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau  
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

Since I changed jobs I now find that I need to buy a car for commuting. I've been studying the ads in my local paper and have noticed cars being offered at bargain prices because they are "demonstrator" or "executive" cars. Are these used cars? My father always cautioned me about buying from used car dealers, but I don't have the money to invest in a new car. Can you give me some information that could guide me in purchasing one of these "demonstrator" or "executive" model cars?

USED CAR BUYER

Dear Used:

A "demonstrator" car is a car that has never been used by a consumer, and therefore, never titled, but has been driven by a dealer or his salesmen to demonstrate its performance. "Executive" or "official" refers to a car that has been used exclusively by the manufacturer's personnel or by the executive of an authorized dealer firm handling the same make of car. Bear in mind that any verbal assurances that these cars have not been driven much or have had TLC (tender, loving care) will give you no protection.

Larrie O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

We have had the mobile home we own for six years and we want to know if a mobile home depreciates in value. The reason we're asking is that we plan to move to another state soon and we want either to sell or trade in our present mobile home. If it does depreciate, we figure it's wise for us to sell it privately, as we're bound to get more profit than on a trade-in. Would you have such information?

MOBILE HOME OWNER

Dear Mobile:

A mobile home may not depreciate in value as rapidly as a car, furniture or appliances. (Newly liberalizing financing reflects this longer life-expectancy.) When you want a "change" you can usually trade in the old one with the dealer (as many owners prefer to do), or you can sell it privately. When moving, many owners sell the old mobile home and buy a new or used one at the new location. There is a "Blue Book" (official Mobile Home Market Report) published quarterly for dealers which helps to establish values of used mobile homes.

Larry O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau



Religious News

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL,  
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PASTOR:  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in the Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office (379-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE)  
CHURCH OFFICE:  
232-3456

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults, 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—(7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN  
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.  
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.  
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY  
AT 10:15 P.M. ON RADIO STATION  
WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. Wayne Hill, pastor of the North Shore Community Baptist Church, Beverly Farms, Mass., 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service; Mr. Hill will preach.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Methodist Church and Springfield Presbyterian Church in the Methodist Sanctuary. The Rev. Robert Johnson, Baptist minister and a former member of the Springfield Board of Education, will be the guest speaker. Worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart, with William Rosset, church lay leader, as the lay reader. 11 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.  
Pastoral needs during August will be cared for by the Rev. James Dewart. Members of both congregations should call their respective church offices in the event of illness or hospitalization.

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

Tracie Nolan becomes bride of Howard A. Rhodes Jr.



MRS. HOWARD A. RHODES JR.

St. Catherine of Siena Church, Cedar Grove, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Tracie Anne Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Nolan of Cedar Grove, to Howard Alan Rhodes Jr. of Annapolis, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rhodes of 323 Old Tote rd., Mountainside. The Rev. John J. Gibbons officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Cobblestones in West Caldwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Donna Marie Nolan of Cedar Grove, as her maid of honor. Nance Rhodes and Patricia Rhodes, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Both are of Mountainside. John J. Lubash Jr. of Mayfield, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were John Nolan of Cedar Grove, brother of the bride; Ronald Bosco of Bloomfield, and Fred Mangarelli of Lodi.

The bride, a graduate of Mount St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, attended William Paterson College in Wayne for two years. She plans to continue her education at the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. He is a systems engineer with Annapolis CATV.

Following a honeymoon in Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Annapolis.

Wedding is held of Joan Becker, William Greenberg



MRS. WILLIAM GREENBERG

Joan Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Becker of 6 Robin ct., Springfield, became the bride July 15 of William Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Greenberg of Mt. Holly.

Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticleer in Millburn, where the reception also was held.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Becker of Edison, as her matron of honor. Steven Lester of Whitestone, N.Y., served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a magna cum laude graduate of Boston University. She attends Para-Legal Institute in New York City.

Her husband is also a graduate of Boston University. In the fall, he will enter Tufts University Dental School in Boston.

The couple will reside in Framingham, Mass.

Dolores Cordoni, Charles Hegarty married at Mass



MRS. CHARLES P. HEGARTY

St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Dolores M. Cordoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordoni of 12 Beverly rd., Springfield, formerly of Irvington, to Charles P. Hegarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegarty of Elmwood Park.

The Rev. John O'Brien officiated at a Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Karen DeClerico of Irvington as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Hegarty of Elmwood Park, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Phyllis Egan of Newark and Wynne Wilcox of Dover.

Gerald Gury of Elmwood Park served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Cordoni of Springfield, brother of the bride; Peter Desch of Livingston and Walter Martin of Edison.

Mrs. Hegarty is a graduate of Irvington High School and attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Woodbridge.

Mr. Hegarty, a graduate of Elmwood Park Memorial High School, holds a bachelor of business administration degree from The College of Insurance in Manhattan. He is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Hegarty served as a medic with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Following a honeymoon in California and Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Madison Township.

Bonelli-Cardone troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Bonelli of Upper Montclair, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marietta Josephine Bonelli, to Donald William Cardone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Cardone of 73 Severna ave., Springfield.

Miss Bonelli was graduated from Montclair High School and attended Ray-Vogue Fashion and Merchandising School in Chicago. She is employed as a dental assistant in Montclair.

Cardone is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Seton Hall University. He is continuing his studies toward a master's degree in business administration and is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Livingston. The wedding is planned for March.



MARIETTA J. BONELLI

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REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI  
Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., services.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Two membership teas scheduled by Hadassah

Springfield Hadassah this month will hold two membership teas. The first will be at the home of Mrs. Irvin Gershen, 1 Norwood rd., on Aug. 16 at 8:15 p.m., and the second on Aug. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Israel Bernstein, 100 Stonehill rd.

Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chairman, at 379-2220.

CHECK SPARE TIRE

Motorists are advised by the Allstate Motor Club to pay as much attention to their spare tire as they do the ones in regular use. Check its pressure regularly. A spare tire can save the day.

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Rinse, pat dry and slice 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms (makes about 1 1/4 cups) or drain 1 can (3 to 4 oz.), sliced mushrooms. In a medium bowl combine 1/4 cup white vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper; stir until the sugar is dissolved.

Add the mushrooms, 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion, 1 jar (5 oz.) pickled herring in wine sauce and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; stir gently. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or longer. Serve on lettuce-lined serving plate as an hor d'oeuvre. Top with sour cream, if desired.

**American Viewpoints**

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Miss FitzSimmons married to Mr. Havell at St. James

Mary Elizabeth FitzSimmons and Douglas Kent Havell were married on July 28 at St. James Church in Springfield. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph FitzSimmons of 116 Linden ave., Springfield. The groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Havell of Morristown and the late Mr. Havell.

Serving as maid of honor for Mary was Judith Lies, with Sue Lies and Kathy Cull as bridesmaids; all are of Springfield. The bride's nieces, Deborah and Carolyn MacEvoy of Verona, were junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

The groom's brother, Robert Havell of Monroe, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Richard Francis, also of Monroe, brother-in-law of the groom; David Baker of Parsippany and the bride's nephew, John MacEvoy of Verona.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Town and Campus in West Orange. The couple left the following morning for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mr. Havell, a graduate of San Bernardino Valley College in California, is sales manager at Don Kikkert Volkswagon in Pompton Plains. The new Mrs. Havell is a laboratory technician in colors and chemicals at Sandoz in Hanover. The couple will reside in Parsippany.



MRS. DOUGLASK HAVELL

Miss Gauss weds John F. Litzebauer in church at Shore



MRS. JOHN F. LITZBAUER

Beverly I. Gauss, daughter of Mrs. Leslie E. Gauss of Brick Township and the late Mr. Gauss, became the bride June 30 of John F. Litzebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Litzebauer of Springfield.

The Rev. Paul A. Voitko officiated at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Point Pleasant.

Ellen Foley of Teaneck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Noreen Litzebauer, sister of the groom; Cindy Goble of Point Pleasant and Lisa Gauss of North Arlington, cousin of the bride.

Dennis Gauss, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Less Ottovanger of Point Pleasant and Jim Healy of Jersey City.

Mrs. Litzebauer is a graduate of Brick Township High School and William Paterson State College, Wayne. She is a teacher in Brick Township.

Her husband is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a plumber with Litzebauer Brothers Inc., Maplewood.

The couple will reside in Ocean Township after a trip to Hawaii.



WENDY N. FRIEDFELD

Friedfeld-Stein engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wendy Nan Friedfeld, daughter of Mrs. Faye Friedfeld of Clark and the late Mr. Murray Friedfeld, to Howard J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of 43 Tudor ct., Springfield.

Miss Friedfeld, a 1970 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is majoring in speech correction at Jersey City State College. She is also employed as a salesgirl by the Clara Louise Shop in Westfield.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is majoring in accounting at Rider College. A 1974 wedding is planned.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

DID YOU KNOW?

**KIRUNA, IN SWEDEN, IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST TOWN IN AREA. ITS BOUNDARIES EMBRACE 5,459 SQUARE MILES! (THIS WAS DONE FOR FISCAL AVOIDANCE REASONS)**

**CITY LIMITS**

**THE FASTEST KNIFE THROWER IN THE WORLD IS KENNETH L. PIERCE — PRINCE ONE-CHE — WHO IS A SENECA INDIAN; HE HURLS 9 KNIVES AT LESS THAN 1-SECOND INTERVALS FOR AN ALMOST SWIN-TIGHT PINNING OF HIS PRETTY WIFE, DONNA.**

**CARCHARDON MEGALODON WAS THE LARGEST FISH EVER RECORDED. IT LIVED BETWEEN 1 AND 25 MILLION YEARS AGO. IN 1909 A RESTORATION OF THE JAWBONE WAS TAKEN. BASING HIS SIZE ON JAWS 9' ACROSS, THE FISH WAS ESTIMATED AT 80' LONG!**

Consumers' Corner

**BE THRIFTY WITH ENERGY**  
Demand for air conditioning during the summer puts a strain on the nation's electricity supply. The Interior Department's Office of Energy Conservation (OEC) warns that because of the possibility of power shortages in urban areas, Americans everywhere should be thrifty with energy this summer. The difference between being careless and being thrifty can be a blackout (no power) or a brownout (a reduction in voltage by electric companies to try to avoid a blackout). Here are some energy saving tips from OEC and the National Bureau of Standards:  
—Turn off television sets, radios and phonographs if you are leaving the room for awhile.  
—Avoid running heavier appliances (washers, dryers and dishwashers) during the peak power demand period of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
—Check refrigerator and freezer doors (they should be air tight).  
—Restrict use of lights, hot water and electric or gas stoves. In addition to the energy they use themselves, they create heat, which means more work for your cooling system.

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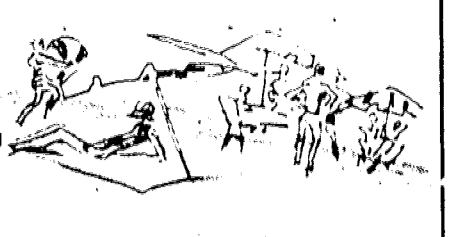
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# Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## Sales agent success in two areas

Gloria Woodward of Little Silver takes double assignments in stride at the Applebrook Agency, according to Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts III, president of the Middletown-based Realtors.

In addition to achieving \$165,000 in residential sales and \$204,300 in listings, Mrs. Woodward has a sales record of \$1,100,000 at Top of the East-high-rise condominium in the Highlands.

She is one of three representatives who staff the Applebrook sales office at the luxury high-rise, 166-unit complex, which towers atop a 350-foot promontory on Scenic Drive. Applebrook is exclusive sales agent for the 15-story condominium, which gives apartment-home buyers a spectacular view of Sandy Hook Harbor, the New York skyline and Atlantic Ocean.

Although Mrs. Woodward spends considerable time at Top of the East, she has also maintained her momentum in residential sales and listings.

She embarked on her real estate career 3 1/2 years ago and is a member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors.

In addition to her business career, Mrs. Woodward has many interests, including antiques and gardening. She is president of the Sea Bird Chapter of the National Quilters, a member of the International Plate Association and National Association of Friends of Reese Palley. She is also second vice president of the Little Silver Garden Club.

Her husband John teaches chemistry and physics at Red Bank Regional High School and owns the Woodward News Service. They have four children—Lisa, John, Richard and Pamela.

The Applebrook Agency, one of Central Jersey's leading real estate brokerage firms, handles large estates as well as new and resale homes in moderate price ranges.



**INDEPENDENCE PLACE** — The Hancock split level at Independence Place, Barnegat, is a four-bedroom home on three levels. Cathedral ceilings in the living areas are designed to provide an unusual feeling of spaciousness.

## Shore community marks grand opening of 3 models

A major housing development minutes from the shores of Barnegat Bay, was opened recently with the official unveiling of three model homes at Independence Place, the new housing project rising two miles east of the Garden State Parkway in Barnegat.

Independence Place marks the first eastern housing venture of American Housing Systems Corp. (OTC), one of this country's most important mid-west producers of housing.

Independence Place is the 300-unit \$8.5 million housing venture of Terracon Corporation, a subsidiary of American Housing Systems Corp. It features three models — ranch, bi-level and tri-level — priced from \$24,990 to \$29,990. Each housing design is offered in a minimum of three exterior treatments.

Independence Place will rise on a 95-acre tract which is 10 minutes' drive from the full recreational facilities of Barnegat Bay and the well-known Jersey Shore communities.

The community is expected to be one of the most ecologically up-to-date housing ventures yet seen in Ocean County. According to Michael Fromm, vice-president of Terracon Corporation, "This organization is dedicated to preserving the natural features of the area and will do all it can to fulfill this commitment."

All three models feature minimum 75 x 100 landscaped lots, family-size kitchens and eating areas, continuous clean electric oven and range, city water and city sewers and underground electric and telephone lines, self sealing

roof shingles, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, spacious well laid out rooms with generous closets and all copper plumbing.

The \$24,990 model (the Revere) is a large ranch-style house which measures 52 feet x 24 feet. It has three bedrooms and an 18-foot wide living room. A large garage is included. Optional features include a spacious 19 x 12 foot recreation room and an all-brick fireplace.

The \$27,990 model (the Hancock) is a split level, arranged attractively to three levels, featuring dramatic cathedral ceilings, four bedrooms, large formal living and dining room and a sliding glass patio door leading to the garden. Option features include a one or two-car garage, brick fireplace and a wood deck.

The \$29,990 model, called the Franklin, is a bi-level arrangement with three bedrooms, a large recreation room and an oversized two-car garage. It, too, features cathedral ceilings. The house is adaptable to a fourth and fifth bedroom and could have an optional upper level wood deck and, again, a wood-burning brick fireplace.

Several types of financing are available, including FHA, VA, no money down, and conventional financing.

American Housing Systems Corp., the parent organization and sponsor, is headquartered in greater Cleveland. Besides the development of planned residential communities, the company is active in developing commercial centers, office buildings, and multifamily communities. A major contributor, too, to water quality systems, sewage treatment and effluent control, American Housing's geographic scope encompasses the eastern half of the United States from Illinois to Florida.

## Completion of Rt. 80 will cause Pocono home rush

A whole new era is dawning in the development of the Poconos, but relatively few people seem to be aware of it. Within the coming year, there is likely to be an explosion of new interest in the region, and the effect will be surprising only because the reason for it has been building up slowly over a long period of time.

So said Lou Larsen, one of the developers of Big Bass Lake, the leisure home community at Gouldsboro near the highest point in the historic eastern Pennsylvania Highlands.

The boom will come, Larsen believes, following a major transportation breakthrough scheduled to take place before the end of 1973.

He points out that the Poconos have become more easily accessible from all directions in recent years, but one vital line of communication has remained blocked or partially blocked. That is Interstate Rt. 80 through New Jersey. The express highway is laid out to cut across northern New Jersey in almost a beeline from the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson River to the banks of the Delaware and the Pennsylvania border. A difficult and costly project, it has been evolving from blueprints into piecemeal reality for years at a pace that has often seemed agonizingly slow.

The phrase, "When Rt. 80 is finished..." has been used for so long in New Jersey and northeastern Pennsylvania that it has become a part of the language. In fact, the popular singing group, King Henry and the Showmen, has for years featured a hilarious song about the difficulties of getting around the incomplete parts of this road.

But now at last the end is in sight. Some of the longest-delayed sections of the road, notably through the Troy Hills area and north of Hackettstown, have been opened to

traffic. Only a few short sections remain to be finished, and these will be completed before the end of the year, according to assurances from New Jersey highway authorities.

After that, getting across the state in the north will be a sixty-mile-an-hour breeze all the way. And the extension of Rt. 80 in Pennsylvania has long been in use, running right through Stroudsburg and other points in the Poconos. A companion transportation breakthrough is that Interstate Rt. 280 has just been opened, connecting with the Garden State Parkway and knitting uninterrupted through Newark and the Oranges to link up with Interstate 80 near Troy Hills.

"It has just recently become apparent to people how easy it is to reach the Poconos from most points in New Jersey and New York," Larsen said. "For many, it requires less time to get here than it takes to reach the Jersey shore."

This is sure to put a higher premium on leisure living in the Poconos, in the opinion of the developer. The Poconos will take on new importance as a great big, beautiful recreation area for New Jersey residents—right in the state's back yard, in effect. Heads, of course, that people who are buying homes and homesites in the area are getting in early on a good thing.

"This has long been the land of tomorrow," Larsen said, "but it has now become the land of today."

He notes that even prior to the complete border-to-border opening of Rt. 80 later in the year, almost the full stretch of the road is now in use; and the way to the Poconos is fast and easy.

A set of special highway strip maps is now available showing the best and most up-to-date routes to the Poconos.

Three different interstate routes are detailed and catalogued according to the various counties in New Jersey and New York from which visitors might originate. Anyone desiring a folder containing these special maps can have one by dropping a request to Big Bass Lake, Gouldsboro, Pa., 18424. The map was custom-designed by Big Bass Lake

and is very attractive as well as useful.

Lou Larsen and his brother John are showing homesites of a half-acre or more in their popular community at prices starting at \$4,990. They don't believe in being pushy, "Lou said, "and we know that what we have here will become more desirable to more people every month from here on."

All most people really need to know about driving to Big Bass Lake is to turn off Rt. 80 in Pennsylvania onto 380 (formerly 81E) and follow it to Exit 3. From there, follow the signs on 507 for less than two miles to the Big Bass Welcome Center.



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## Hickory Hills

ROUTE 940 WHITE HAVEN, PA.

Directions to Hickory Hills: Rt. 22 west to Rt. 31, then Rt. 21 north to Rt. 44, west on Rt. 44 (becomes Rt. 940) into Pa., continue to Exit 40 (White Haven), then left for 1/2 mile to Hickory Hills.

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**DIRECTIONS:** New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11 or Garden State Parkway to Exit 123, then South on Route 9 to Locust Avenue, Howell Township (approx. 8.5 miles past Freehold Raceway—opposite Moon Motel), turn left on Locust Avenue to Marc Village.

## Golden is named sales associate

John G. Golden Jr., of Atlanta has been appointed sales associate with Everest Realty Corp. in Atlanta, a subsidiary of Investors General Realty Corp., headquartered in Edison, it was announced by David Kantor, president.

Investors General Realty Corp. is engaged in general real estate, insurance and mortgage brokerage activities which are national in scope; subsidiaries include Everest International Inc., Realtors and insurance brokers in New Jersey; Everest Realty Corp., real estate brokerage business, headquartered in Atlanta with a division in Orlando (Fla.); Investors Realty National, engaged in mortgage banking with offices in New Jersey and Florida and Mid-Atlantic Management Corp., specialists in property management, based in New Jersey.

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**DIRECTIONS:** Garden State Parkway south to exit 109 (Newman Springs Rd.), turn right to first light (Middletown - Lincoln Rd.), turn right to blinker (W. Front St.), turn right 1/2 mile to models on right.

## Holly Lake Park offers ample golf

Despite early-summer showers and extremely high temperatures, the golf season is in full swing at the Jersey Shore, as evidenced by the constant activity at area courses. At municipal and private club courses, year-round residents and summer vacationers throng the greens.

Residents of Holly Lake Park, a new condominium apartment development in Little Egg Harbor Township, enjoy golf without encountering crowds at most South Jersey golf courses. An outstanding feature of that leisure complex is the nine-hole golf course, designed by noted land use planner and conservationist Roy Germanotta. Its design offers the utmost in beauty, challenge and enjoyment for all although Germanotta considers it especially playable for the presenior, senior and woman golfer.

According to Joseph Iaria, president of Iaria Brothers, Inc., of Bayville, builders of Holly Lake Park, the golf course fits well into the total leisure lifestyle of the community, which also features salt-water marina facilities, picnic areas for residents and their guests, and a private beach. Iaria remarked, "We feel we are succeeding in the development of a true country club atmosphere, complete with golf course, tennis facilities, and numerous swimming pools."

The community is built on 180 acres of upland property centered in an area which many feel will become the leisure recreation capital of the New York-Philadelphia megalopolis. Germanotta pointed out that 90 per cent of the community has been preserved in open space, maintaining the precise ecological balance of the wooded site.

Holly Lake Park, located just east of Tuckerton on Great Bay Blvd., may be easily reached via the Garden State Parkway (Exit 58) or Rt. 9.

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Swim any time of the year, no matter what the weather, in our heated indoor pool. The new center has a sauna; lounge and bar; kids game room and more.



**Big Bass Lake on top of the POCONOS**

... thanks to our new Recreation Center

**DIRECTIONS:** From Delaware Water Gap continue West on Rt. 80 to Rt. 380 (formerly 81E). Take 380 to exit 3; then Rt. 507 for 2 miles to Big Bass Lake.

OR: Take Rt. 287 north to 78 west, which becomes Rt. 22 at Phillipsburg. Follow 22 west past Easton exits to Pa. 33 north to 80 west to 380. Take 380 to exit 3 then Rt. 507 for 2 miles. Open every day. (717) 839-7777.

Member & subscriber to Code of Ethics of Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Pocono M. Vacation Bureau

Vacation home rentals by week, month or season. Big Bass Lake, Box 225, Dept. SP Gouldsboro, Pa. 18424. Please send complete information:

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ELABORATE DANCE SEQUENCE — Monique Van Voorhan and Tommy Finan are seen in musical scene from 'Anniversary Follies '73' at Meadowbrook Supper Theater, Cedar Grove. The show will run through Aug. 25.

## Festival announces Joan Fontaine visit

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, announced this week that Academy award-winning actress Joan Fontaine will make a guest appearance at the festival next Monday at 8 p.m. Miss Fontaine will present "Life In A Love," a reading from the poetry and letters of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning with Richard Hudson as a Festival "Monday Night Special."

The festival box office, 377-4487, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Life In A Love" brings to life the intricate beauty of the writings of two of literature's best loved poets. The 573 letters of the Brownings, written during their two-year courtship, secret marriage and elopement to Italy have been compiled and edited by Miss Fontaine to capture their deeply moving relationship.

## Minstrel showmanship Student strums at Waterloo

Stories about breaking into show business are so numerous and varied that they're tough to top. But, Bob ("It's Leigh on stage, please") Simpson, a student at Union College, appears to have done just that.

Bob has parlayed a parttime job as driver for an "on location" painting class into a weekend stint as a wandering minstrel at Waterloo Village Restoration in Stanhope.

The handsome 25-year-old is something of a wandering minstrel off stage too. Born and raised in Oregon, Bob headed for California for college, fame and fortune. He dabbled in all three, touring with a group, as guitarist and vocalist, cutting an album with friends and attending Sacramento State College and American River College.

Deciding that he really wanted to be on the stage and that the truly professional people are in New York, he headed east. To get here, he conducted a fund raising-tour for a summer program for inner-city kids. He delivered the money in person and went to work in the program as a swimming instructor and lifeguard.

Realistic as well as stage-struck, Bob determined to complete his education so that he would have something with which to support himself while trying to make it in the theater and to fall back on if he didn't. He entered Union College to major in psychology in preparation for a career in counseling and was delighted to find a strong drama department and an encouraging instructor in Prof. Donald Julian.

Bob has been an active member of the Drama Club and won the 1972 Golden Owl



BOB SIMPSON

Award as Best Actor of the Year.

"Union College's takeoff on the Academy Awards," he says.

His roles have been varied and he feels he learned a lot. He's appeared in "Homecoming," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Dangerous Corners" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Because he still loves to sing and play the guitar, and to help support himself, Bob has continued his interest in music. Among the varied jobs he's taken has been that of folk singer at a number of coffee houses, including the Thirsty Ear in Morristown and the Purple Grape in Greenwich Village.

When Union College offered a landscape painting on location course in April, Mrs. Jane Law, instructor, found the response so popular that she needed someone to drive a second station wagon to accommodate all of the students. Bob took the job. And to keep himself busy while everyone else was painting, he played the guitar and sang, moving from easel to easel.

Since a major objective of the course was to select sites for their ecological, environmental or historic significance, Waterloo Village was a logical choice for one Saturday's painting. There was Bob, strumming his guitar, singing to the artists. And there was Percival H. E. Leach, one of two partners who have purchased and restored this colonial village. Mr. Leach decided that what the scene needed was a wandering minstrel and offered Bob the opportunity to sing and play weekends.

While he writes many of the songs he sings, Bob's repertoire includes a number of folk songs, appropriate to the setting. He's also spending time in the library, researching more authentic material. He likes the part.

## New novel to be movie

HOLLYWOOD Steve Shagan has been signed by Columbia Pictures to write the screenplay of his next production for Columbia, "The First Deadly Sin," based on the soon-to-be published novel by Lawrence Sanders.

## Caldwell sets concert dates

The first of three Theater-on-the-Hill entertainment programs for the coming season at Caldwell College will be held Nov. 17 when Hank Williams Jr. will be the featured performer.

Mrs. Emmett B. Dunn, Theater-on-the-Hill chairman said the Country Cavaliers will join Williams on the "country flavor" bill. Season tickets, priced at \$25 and \$30, are available by calling Theater-on-the-Hill at 228-4424 or writing to Caldwell College, Caldwell 07066.

## Actor's Cafe opens Kurt Vonnegut play

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," by Kurt Vonnegut, will open a five-week run tomorrow at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange, and will be performed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 8. The cast includes Amy Roth, Bob Ritt, Bob Jaffe, Anthony Betta, Paul Kaye, John Corry, Lucia Melite, Christopher Van Doren and Barbara Zenna. David G. Kennedy, producer, is directing this production.

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**CINEMETTE—THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

**ELMORA (Elizabeth)—PLAY MISTY FOR ME**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:40; **HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:15, 10; Sun., 2:15, 5:50, 9:25; Sat. mat., **BLACK BEAUTY**, 1:30.

**FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—EMPEROR OF THE NORTH** (last times today), 7:15, 9:30; **CLASS OF '44**, Fri., 7, 9, 11; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., 7:45, 9:45.

**JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—OKLAHOMA CRUDE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

**MAPLEWOOD—EMPE-**

## 'Class of '44' set for two theaters

"Class of '44," film sequel to "Summer of '42," opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. "Emperor of the North" will end its run today at both theaters.

The same cast, Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, will be seen in "Class of '44," which brings Hermie to college while his buddies go off to war. Paul Bogart directed. The picture was filmed in color.

**THE TRUTH** Seven days without God makes one weak.

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By ARMAND FERNAND

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COPY GRIMES JERRY HOUSER  
GARY GRIMES JERRY HOUSER  
**Class of '44** color

Last times tonight!  
**EMPEROR OF THE NORTH**

## Double 'Ape' bill on Park screen

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, has a special double feature this week: "Battle For the Planet of the Apes" (The Final Chapter) and "Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston.

Both pictures, rated G, are photographed in color.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 684-7700.



**GEORGE C. SCOTT** stars in "Oklahoma Crude," opposite Faye Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance, epic film about wooden derricks, iron men and a defiant woman. The Stanley Kramer production (he also directed) opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

**Jerry Lewis Cinema**  
UNION 5-Points 964-9633

**"OKLAHOMA CRUDE"**  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
FAYE DUNAWAY

STARTS TOMORROW  
"A Delight-Do Not Miss!"  
WPIX TV

Gary Grimes  
Jerry Houser  
Deborah Winters  
**Class of '44**

Today-Emperor of the North

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



**MAN OF VERSATILITY** — Clint Eastwood is star of double feature at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, this week. In addition to heading the cast of "High Plains Drifter" and "Play Misty for Me," Eastwood makes his bow as director of "Drifter."

## Shows listed for state TV

The Hudson River and the game of horseshoes are featured on "Sunnyside Up," last Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Calvin Isard visits Bergen County to take a look at the Hudson River and the waterfalls in Paterson.

Dick Landis offers tips on the game of horseshoes. Suggestions on the safe use of gasoline on board a boat are provided by Garrett Schenk.

Ruth Alampi has some thoughts on decoration for outdoor dining. Among other things, Ruth shows viewers how to make an attractive and inexpensive hurricane lamp.

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# Child care course set N.J. schools join experiment

Nine New Jersey school districts have been selected to take part in the field-testing of a newly-developed secondary school course designed to help teenagers prepare for effective parenthood through working with young children and learning about child development.

The New Jersey districts are among some 200 across the country which, beginning in September, will try out an "Exploring Childhood" course developed by the U.S. Office of Child Development, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

The course, geared for students in grades 7 through 12, combines classroom instruction and practical experience working with young children at day care centers, nursery schools, kindergartens or in-school child-development learning laboratories.

New Jersey's participation in the field-testing of the course is being coordinated by the State Department of Education. The coordination effort is jointly directed for the department by Miss Rosemary Harzmann, director of home economics and consumer education, and Miss Jean Sadenwater,

assistant director of program management.

The participating districts are Red Bank, Paramus, Princeton, Elmhurst, Hillsborough, Camden, Edison, Plainfield and Hillside.

"Exploring Childhood" is planned as a one-year elective course for teenage boys and girls, adaptable to the needs of adolescents of varied

cultural backgrounds. Students will spend part

of their time in the classroom, learning about child development, the needs of children and family relationships through especially prepared workbooks, films and audiotapes.

Then they will go to child care centers to work actively with young children under the

supervision of their own teacher and a preschool teacher. Parents of the students and of the young children will be involved in the program.

Along with materials for students, the course

Thursday, August 9, 1973

will include teacher guides, suggested plans and materials for teacher training, and a manual for school administrators interested in setting up "Exploring Childhood" in their districts.

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My mother thinks she is a second Liberace! Every time I have some of the gang over,

she joins us in the recreation room and plays the piano. Mom loves to be "on stage." I think she wanted to be an entertainer and didn't make it.

Anyway, I find this embarrassing and wish she would leave us alone. The odd thing about this is that my friends love to come to my house and seem to enjoy the concerts. How can I keep Mom out of the recreation room when I have company?—Sandi

Dear Sandi:  
Why not start out on the right note by suggesting that Mom limit her concerts—not cancel them?

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I don't think I can stand my father much longer. The problem is my brother. John is three years older than I am, ten times smarter, twice as coordinated, and has a wonderful physique. I am short and will never do very well in sports. My father is constantly comparing me to John.

I really like my brother and am proud of his abilities but I can't stand this constant putdown. If things continue as they are, I'll begin to hate my

own brother. I am 16 How can I convince my father that he is making a mistake?—Shorty

Dear Shorty:  
Let your father read the following: Just because two people have the same parents does not mean that they will be alike. Each child must be encouraged to follow his own interests and develop his own talents.

One child may be a natural athlete. While another may develop into a successful doctor or lawyer. Please, parents, encourage each child to be himself and make it a cardinal rule never to compare your children. The most damaging error you can make is to assume that two children must have the same interests and ambitions to become healthy, happy adults.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
Wouldn't you know it—I got a traffic ticket the last day of school and now I can't use the car for three weeks.

I am 17 and do not have a car of my own so have had to depend on the family bus. You can see that the present problem will ruin my beach trips as well as my social life. How can I convince Dad that the world isn't coming to an end just because this is my third ticket this year?—Dear Steve:

In my ball game, three times and your out—out of the driver's seat that is! Your father is right, you know. If you learn to be a law-abiding driver, you won't be faced with this problem again. Think it over.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
About three months ago I sent a wedding gift to a young couple; and as far as I know, they have never received it. The mother of the bride is a friend of mine. Would it be out of line to ask her if her daughter received the gift?—Mrs. G.S.

Dear Mrs. G.S.:  
Get information firsthand. Ask the daughter.

Confidential to Tony:  
Try to apply this quotation. A failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough. This was said by Bovee.

What do you have to lose? Try again.

If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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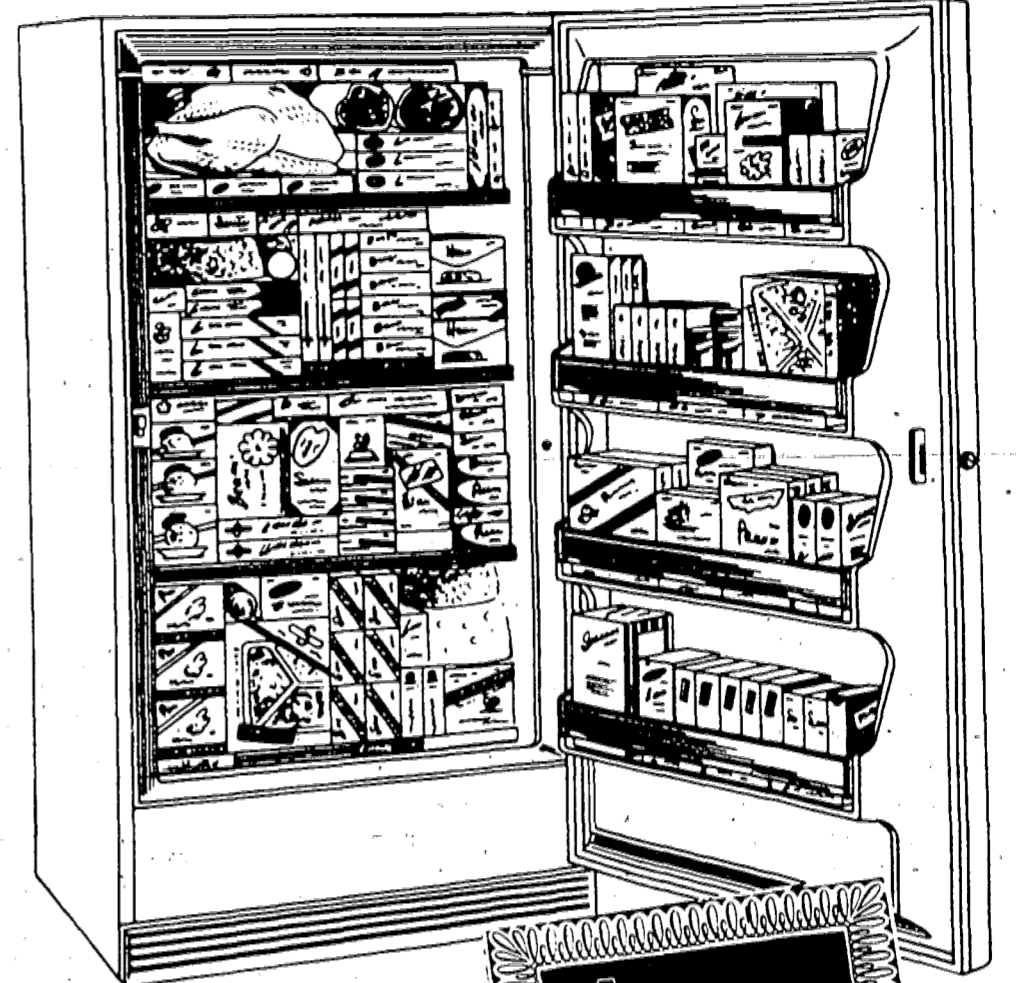
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# Fall reading, math tests slated in grades 4, 7, 10

New Jersey's statewide testing program, started last fall with the testing of more than 200,000 public school students in grades 4 and 12, will be conducted at three grade levels this October and will test some 300,000 boys and girls.

According to Dr. Gordon Ascher, director of the State Department of Education's Educational Assessment Program, mathematics and reading tests will be given to

public school students in grades 4, 7 and 10 on Oct. 16 and 17.

"Practice tests for the orientation of students will be given on school days between Oct. 10 and Oct. 15. Tests for absentees will be given through Oct. 26," Dr. Ascher said.

The three grades to be tested this year were chosen by local school district officials in responses to a department survey following

last year's testing.

"We offered nine different grade-level sequences and asked which would be of most interest to them. The 4-7-10 sequence was the choice by an overwhelming number," Dr. Ascher said.

He said that the tests are designed to develop

information to help local educators determine students' needs.

"The reading test may show that students in a particular school district do well on questions which require them to break down or sound out words but score lower than might be expected on questions which require comprehension,

some modifications in teaching methods might be needed.

"The tests will also help develop norms of achievement for the state and its various school districts," Dr. Ascher said.

Harcourt Brace Co. of New York is developing tests geared particularly for this state.

State Board of Education policy requires that all data, exclusive of data about individual students, be made available to the public.

## Insurance agent association warns against mail offerings

The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents has warned the public to be wary of puffed-up promises of extensive insurance coverage at incredibly low premiums offered through the mails.

Noting that mail-order insurance solicitations are on the rise, Armando Castellini of Donville, association president, said, "We are advising the New Jersey consumers to make sure they know what they are buying and also who they are buying from."

The association spokesman added that, in some cases, misleading advertising of mail-order insurance had exposed families to serious financial losses because the ads intimated full protection when, in fact, the policies offered only limited coverage.

"Most policies are written in a style that is difficult for the average layman to understand," Castellini said. "We advise any buyer to discuss the proposal with someone knowledgeable in the field."

The association president said that the Federal Trade Commission became so sensitive to the mail-order problem that it produced a buyer's guide examining some of the pitfalls.

He added that the consumer is very often presented with great inconvenience in obtaining adequate service from a mail-order company located in some distant state.

"He is also unable to verify that the policy has been issued at correct rates, or with the amounts and types of coverage suited to his need and interests. An employee of the company, with obvious conflict of interests, is the only one the consumer has to rely on," Castellini noted.

Castellini cautioned that there are many questions that the unsuspecting consumer should ask, such as, who does the consumer talk to when he has a claim or problem? And what is the company's record for claim payments? Who will provide normal policyholder service?"

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## Army, CD hold class in explosives

N.J. Civil Defense-Disaster Control acting director J. Morgan Van Hise said the State Division is cooperating with the Army to sponsor courses primarily aimed at bomb problems.

"Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance" is one of two courses conducted by a First U.S. Army Ordnance team. It is open to law enforcement and CD-DC personnel, firemen, government employees, industry security personnel and others.

The four-hour course includes the following: mission responsibilities, identification of "unexploded ordnance (UXD), protection necessary, recording procedures and transportation hazards.

Another course instructed by the ordnance team, "Explosive and Sabotage Devices," is restricted to law enforcement personnel. It is also a four-hour course and covers the following: introduction, background, explosives, devices and safety.

Van Hise said that either of the courses is available on a flexible schedule: four hours on one day or two hours per day.

Additional information may be obtained from local or county CD-DC offices or by writing to the Department of Defense, Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, Training Officer, Eggert Crossing Road, P.O. Box 979, Trenton 08625.

## JWV post seeks toys

Toys and games are being sought by Elin-Unter Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, for donation to area children's shelters, orphanages and hospitals.

Jack Schechter, post commander, and the two co-chairmen of the drive, Seymour Frankel and Larry Singer stressed that toys and games be in good working condition. "Nothing can be more disappointing to a child than to open a package and find that it is not useable."

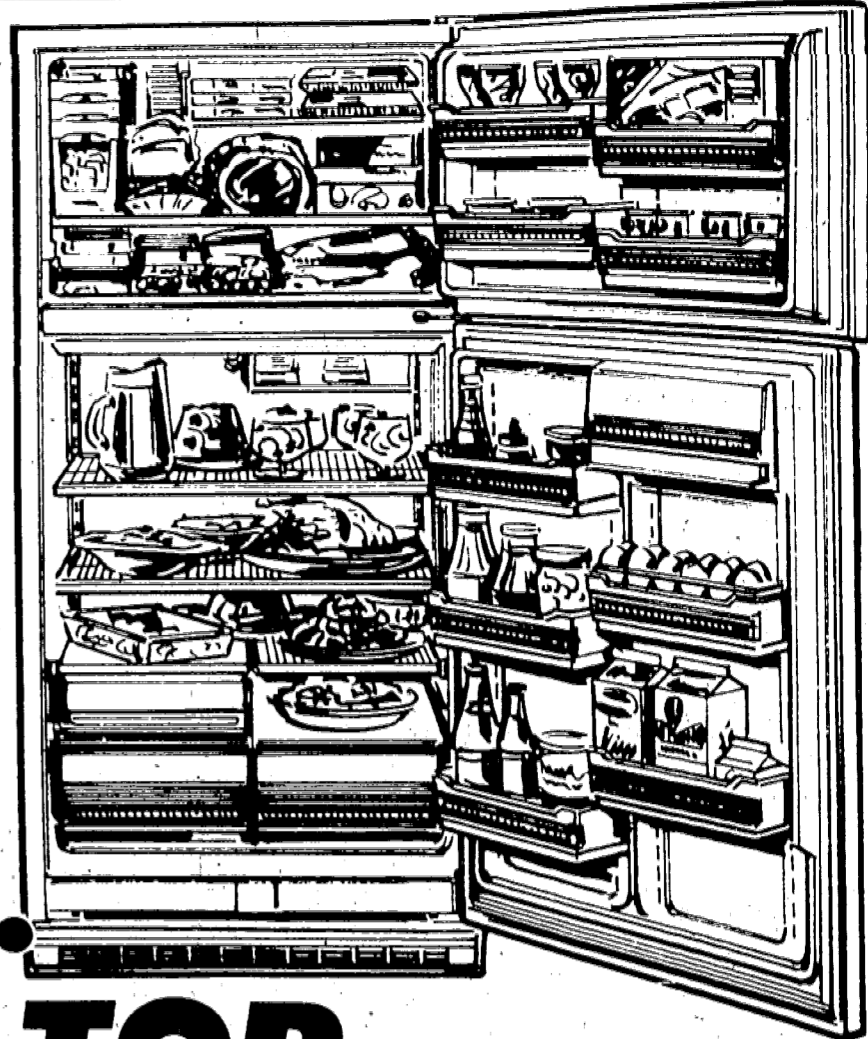
Donations of toys and games may be made by contacting Schechter at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside, or by calling 923-9179.

## Realtor seminar scheduled today

"Concepts of Property Condemnation" will be explored at a seminar today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Middlesex County College, Edison, for Realtors, associated Realtors and appraisers.

The seminar is sponsored by New Jersey Chapter No. 1, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards.

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**\$479 VINYL CLAD SIDING?** 1000 sq. ft.

**\$575 VINYL SIDING?** 1000 sq. ft.

**ANY HOUSE? ANY STYLE? FORGET IT!**  
You've seen ads like this before. Big promises but they won't deliver.

**GARRIS DELIVERS!**  
Over 25 Years' Experience. No salesman's commissions because Garriss is a family-run business.

**FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL COLLECT 964-1846**

**GARRIS HOME DESIGN CENTER, INC.**  
2520 Route 22 East Union, N.J. 07083

Gentlemen: I would like a free estimate for siding my home. I understand I am under no obligation and will get an exact price.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ SP 8-2



CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted Men & Women

AAA PERM ALL FEE PD. JOBS... Field Rep.-Un. County \$10,000... PBX OP Recept. Union, Sal. open.

ACCOUNTING CLERK for manufacturing firm, Irvington. Must have good experience. Good fringe benefits.

AVON EXTRA MONEY WEEK AFTER WEEK as an AVON Representative in your spare time.

BANK TELLERS EXPD & TRAINEES Opportunities You can really bank on!

BAYSITTER - Full time to care for 2 children. Aldene School Section, Roselle Park. 245-5598 after 6 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER A-R, A-P, & P-R Full time. Must be experienced, for modern pleasant office.

BOOKKEEPER M-F Top spot for experienced person. Must type and have good knowledge of basic principles.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT for general contractor's office. Please write P.O. Box No. 524, Union, N.J. 07093.

BOOKKEEPER M-F With secretarial ability. Full time. In Millburn. Write to Box 1449, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

CAREER SPECIALISTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 2810 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07050

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

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Act.

Help Wanted Men & Women

DATA PROCESSING ELECTRONIC Billion-dollar First National State Bank is in the midst of expansion of its Electronic Data Processing Department.

RECONCILIATION CLERKS 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. & 6 P.M. to 2 A.M.

CONSOLE OPERATOR 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. & 12 A.M. to 8 A.M.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. & 6 P.M. to 2 A.M.

PAYROLL CLERK CUSTOMER SERVICE 4 P.M. to 12 A.M.

CLERICAL Is This Any Way To Make A Living? You bet it is! At Kemper you'll work in pleasant surroundings with people who are helpful and easy to get along with.

CODING CLERK: You'll translate information from dailies into codes using a manual. No Experience is required; we will train you.

CLERK-TYPIST: Familiarity with form typing and 45 WPM typing skills required.

KEMPER INSURANCE 25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CASHIER-HOSTESS Part Time SARKS FIFTH AVE. Springfield, N.J.

CLERK/FILE FILE AWAY A CAREER If you are bright and hardworking but have relatively little business experience, then this spot with a manufacturer of famous household products is for you.

CLERICAL Immediate opening for a Records Clerk at our East Orange location soon to be relocated in the Cranford area.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Men & Women

HUNT FOR YOUR STAR NAME & ADDRESS IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED And Be OUR MOVIE GUEST at a LOCAL THEATRE!

★ FOX THEATRE UNION ★ PARK THEATRE ROSELLE PARK ★ ELMORA THEATRE, ELIZABETH LOOK For Your Name and Address next to a star (\*) in Suburban Newspaper Classified Columns, then call Mr. Loomer at 686-7700 and you'll receive a letter entitling you to 2 Free Guest Passes for a week night (Mon.-Thurs.)

CLERK TYPIST Bored with your job? Here's a chance to use your brain! Challenging opportunity available in this suburban pharmaceutical firm for a bright, dependable person.

DATA PROCESSING Keypunch and Verifiers We need keypunchers to work our day shift (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). You need 4 months to 1 year previous keypunch experience.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING HOME CENTER IS LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN A RETAILING CAREER.

DELIVERY CLERK PERMANENT-FULL TIME EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. 276-9328

DRIVER local wholesaler desires full time driver. Steady, valid driver's license, vacation and other fringe benefits.

COMPUTER TECH Will train mature person for hospital laboratory. Will train on computer but good typing skills necessary.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DAY CARE MOTHER needed, resident of Irvington. Call 677-9142 Mr. Kaplowitz

Help Wanted Men & Women

HOSTESS CASHIER Full time evening employment. Apply in person to HOLIDAY INN

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR GOOD NIGHT That's how you'll describe the time you spend on this job with a maker of famous household products.

276-3900 Boyle-Midway Div. of American Home Prod. Corp. South Ave. & Hale St. Cranford, N.J. 07016 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LAB ASSISTANT A leading manufacturer of household products needs a person with housekeeping experience to work in laboratory for testing household cleaning products.

276-3900 Boyle-Midway Div. of American Home Prod. Corp. South Ave. & Hale St. Cranford, N.J. 07016 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LIKE MONEY? LIKE INVESTMENT SARAH COHEN NEEDS YOU CALL 862-0787

MACHINE OPERATOR Modern soft drink plant. Permanent position, day shift, all fringe benefits.

MACHINISTS LATHE HANDS Training and exp. benefits. Linden, N.J. 862-8222

MACHINE SHOP SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS SET-UP + OPERATE SHIFT 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. OR 3:30 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL Mechanicians and electricians with general all around experience on machine repairs, conveyors, belts, and electrical work.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave. Union Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Well established plastic products manufacturer with modern plant seeks individual with 3-5 yrs. experience on H.M. stamping machines.

EMELOID OPERATIONS Addressograph Multiplex Corp. 129 Central Ave., Hillside, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Good commercial manufacturer desires "Jack of all Trades". Previous building or factory experience necessary.

OPTICAL RADIATION CORP. Union, N.J. 944-4233 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS We are in need of people who have maintenance skills. In any of the following areas: plumbing, heating, carpentry and electrical work.

CALL APPOINTMENT MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000 ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Help Wanted Men & Women

MAIL CLERK We are seeking an individual to assume responsibilities of this position. Liberal company benefits.

276-3900 Boyle-Midway Div. of American Home Prod. Corp. South Ave. & Hale St. Cranford, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Medical Transcribers PART TIME, FULL TIME DAYS, EVENINGS. SPECIAL... is the person who combines top typing skills with a good knowledge of medical terminology.

276-3900 Boyle-Midway Div. of American Home Prod. Corp. South Ave. & Hale St. Cranford, N.J. 07016 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. 07039 (201) 992-5500 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

OIL BURNER SERVICE Wages higher than average, retirement plan, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rides, and super-imposed. Major medical plan for you AND your dependents.

PACKERS For aluminum housewares. Permanent full time position, company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

PART TIME POSITION Open in modern office. Typing must. Must diversify duties. Apply in person.

PHARMACIST Temporary 3 to 4 Months Registered. Hospital experience preferred. Call or apply personnel department.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS SENIOR & STAFF FULL TIME 8 TO 4 PART TIME SATURDAYS 8 TO 4 Experienced or new graduates of approved school qualified for N.J. registration.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PLUMBER, Experienced only, jobbing. Steady employment, must drive. Paid holidays, vacation & other benefits.

SITTER WANTED for kindergarten boy, days. For working mother. Springdale. For information call 376-3916 after 6 p.m.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME 8-4 P.M. PART TIME SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8-4 P.M.

EXCELLENT SALARIES APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FAST TYPIST AND PROOFREADER FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP. WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT AND TO DO OFFSET PASTE-UP. MODERN BUILDING, COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

Help Wanted Men & Women

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE-MANAGERS - High comm., full or part time, be your own boss, get ahead fast, make your own hours.

RECEPTIONIST Doctor's Office. Must type. Call for interview between 11:30 A.M.-12 noon. 688-6034.

REGISTERED NURSE Part Time or Full Time. 11 P.M.-7A.M. For small infirmary in private home for aging. Phone Mrs. Dolan 762-4248, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

RELIABLE, experienced cleaning woman for 2 people twice weekly, some washing ironing. Good references. Call 763-2712, 6-9 P.M.

SAMPLE MAKER WANTED Work at home or in our factory. With Mergow machine, blind stitch, etc. Children's knits, sportswear. Call Mrs. Waller 12 noon, 748-4262

SECRETARY To executive. Excellent typing and steno skills necessary. Some experience (1-3 yrs.) required. Some college preferred.

OPTICAL RADIATION CORP. Union, N.J. 944-4233 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY We're looking for A Secretary Who probably isn't Really looking

We are a rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange looking for an experienced Gal-Man Friday with good typing and steno to come join our expanding team.

We seek a competent person who might be trying to graduate a little of the burden of their home life. Let us put you in a job "Made to order" for you. A "Made to order" job can be yours. We have an opening in the credit department.

LIBERAL benefits, modern offices and friendly staff make this a good deal all around.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000 ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Service Dispatcher to receive service calls and dispatch servicemen, typing required. Must have pleasant personality and be able to handle complaints intelligently. Company benefits. Irvington location. Ask for Mr. Filo 373-6789

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. DR & B. W. R. R. O. LOCATED IN RAHWAY. AIR CONDITIONED SHOP. CONTACT MR. C. 388-8787.

SECRETARY GAL-GUY Friday. Aggressive, energetic division of California based commercial company has an immediate opening for a secretary. Good typing, steno and secretarial skills required. Variety position for an individual who enjoys responsibility. Company paid benefits.

SECRETARY Kings 143 Shaw Ave. Irvington 923-9660

SECRETARY To executive. Excellent typing and steno skills necessary. Some experience (1-3 yrs.) required. Some college preferred. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent company benefit program. Apply at: Kings 143 Shaw Ave. Irvington 923-9660

DIAL 686-7700 ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER DIAL 686-7700







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For Courses in  
**AIR CONDITIONING**  
REFRIGERATION  
& HEATING  
OR  
**AUTO MECHANICS**

**LINCOLN**  
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

625-3000 • 226-9000

Established 1900

**Pan Africa talk on Jerseyvision**

The philosophy of Marcus Garvey, father of Pan Africanism, will be explored on "Express Yourself," Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Guests include Jan Carew, professor, Princeton University and Colonel Israel Von Dinzey, a friend of Garvey and the current leader of Garvey's movement.

**TEEN-AGERS**, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

**15 persons appointed to Zionist group posts**

Fifteen men and women active in communal and Zionist endeavor in north Jersey will serve on the national administrative committee and national executive board of Bnai Zion during the ensuing year. Bnai Zion is the American fraternal Zionist organization, with a membership from coast to coast.

Announcement was made by Herman Z. Quittman of Manhattan, executive vice-president and secretary, together with the New Jersey Region office, which is located at 1040 Springfield ave., in Irvington.

Leo J. Cohen of Somerville will serve on the national administrative committee.

The following will serve on the national executive board: Jay Gold of Montclair, Philip Gold, Bernard Lippe and Morris Bloom, all of Elizabeth; Jack Hochberg and Mrs. Irene Hochberg of Union, Herman Sperling of Newark, Miss Idelle Lipschitz of Irvington, Joseph Kaplan of Hillside.

Also Harold L. Kaplan and Sol Marger of Bloomfield, Herbert Unger of West Orange, Dr. Max A. Goldfuss of East Orange and Robert Becker of Fort Lee. Jack Hochberg was reappointed regional executive director.

**Carrier**

Free Estimates

**SPEED AIR**

625-3000 • 226-9000

Established 1900

**AIR CONDITIONING**

**WANTED**

**CUSTOMERS:** Who wait a week for color prints, then pay \$4.99 for them.

**Reward...**

Save \$2 per roll and pick them up NEXT DAY!

12 EXPOSURES  
KODACOLOR, FUJI, GAF FILM  
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED \$2.99

**COLOR LAB**

8 BURNETT AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY 07040  
(Off Springfield Avenue)  
762-7204

**How to keep your money working when you're not.**

**Series H Bonds.**

Most people figure when you reach retirement, it's the end of everything. Social Security and maybe a pension will help you get by. But you won't live in the style you're used to. Because the money won't be coming in, and you'll have to hang on to what you've got.

But there is a way to prepare for your retirement — by putting your savings to work for you in Series H Savings Bonds.

Unlike Series E Bonds, which hold your interest until maturity, H Bonds pay interest as fast as it's earned. You get an interest check mailed right to your door every six months. A steady income that'll help take care of any extra expenses.

Your banker has purchase applications for H Bonds. They are sold at face value for \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. And if you've been a steady E Bond saver over the years, you can trade them in for H Bonds at retirement time in amounts having a combined redemption value of \$500 or more. Your accumulated E Bond interest will be applied to the purchase of H Bonds, with the tax liability deferred until your H Bonds are redeemed or mature.

H Bonds. A great way to keep a little sunlight in your twilight years.

Take stock in America. Buy Series H Bonds

Now the H Bond interest rate averages 5 1/2% per year when held to a maturity of 10 years. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. H Bonds are redeemable after six months, by application through your bank.

**Public Notice**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 17-13-77. LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. LOUISE WASHINGTON, ET AL., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August next, at one-thirty (1:30) P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Irvington, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Twentieth Avenue and the westerly side of Twenty-second Street, thence running (1) along said side of Twentieth Avenue north 66 degrees West 25 feet, thence (2) North 24 degrees East 63.08 feet, thence (3) South 66 degrees East 38.64 feet to the westerly side of Twentieth Street; thence (4) along the same South 36 degrees, 30 minutes West 54 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.

BEING KNOWN and designated as part of Lot No. 115 on a certain map entitled "Map of lots belonging to J.E. Johnson, Jr. Co. Situated in Irvington, Essex County, N.J.," surveyed by Harrison Van Dyne and Son, J.E. Johnson, Jr. Co., and filed in the Register of Essex County, N.J., on December 28, 1906, as Map No. 317.

BEING commonly known as No. 32 Twentieth Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF THE JUDGMENT TO BE SATISFIED BY SAID SALE IS THE SUM OF THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY-FOUR CENTS (\$34,481.44), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale at any time to be provided by law.

Newark, N.J., July 23, 1973  
JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
Edward Casel, Attorney  
Irv. Herald, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1973. (Fee: \$63.36)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 17-13-77. MOHAWK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES SPELLER, ET AL., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 4th day of September next, at one-thirty (1:30) P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex and in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the northerly side of South 15th Street, distant 25 feet Northerly therefrom from its intersection with the northerly side of 14th Avenue, and running thence: (1) North 67 degrees, 00 minutes West, 100 feet; thence (2) North 23 degrees, 00 minutes East, 25 feet; thence (3) South 67 degrees, 00 minutes West, 100 feet to the westerly side of South 15th Street; and thence (4) Along the same South 23 degrees, 00 minutes West, 25 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.

In accordance with a survey made by Troast Engineering Associates, P.E. and L.S., Rochelle Park, N.J., dated October 9, 1967.

BEING commonly known as 435 South 15th Street.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Sixty-Five Cents (\$14,903.65), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., July 30, 1973  
JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
Irv. Herald, August 9, 16, 23, 30, 1973. (Fee: \$58.56)

**Public Notice**

**SEALING PROPOSAL**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Irvington General Hospital, New Jersey, in the County of Essex, at 3rd Floor of the Irvington General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 14, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

**ATHLETIC SUPPLIES**  
(Baseball, Basketball, Track, Wrestling)

in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary.

**NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE MAIL.**

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount of the bid. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item to be bid.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

MICHAEL A. BLASI  
Secretary-Business Manager  
Board of Education  
Irvington, New Jersey  
Irv. Herald, August 9, 1973 (Fee \$11.52)

**Public Notice**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY**  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

**THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF IRVINGTON TOWN**

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$561,042.00

ACCOUNT NO. 31 2 007 007

IRVINGTON TOWN  
CONTROLLER  
MUNICIPAL ELDR  
IRVINGTON N J 07111

**OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES**

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR (C)	PERCENT USED FOR (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR (G)	PERCENT USED FOR (H)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 346,264.76	4.0 %	60 %	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%
HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 346,264.76			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 226,978.11	100 %	%

**(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction "F")**

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

**(O) TRUST FUND REPORT**

Revenue Sharing Funds Received	561,042.00
Interest Earned	12,200.87
Total Funds Available	573,242.87
Amount Expended	573,242.87
Balance	0 -

Irvington Herald, Aug. 9, 1973

**Public Notice**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 17-13-77. KISLA K. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT L. FRASIER, ET AL., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August next, at one-thirty (1:30) P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Irvington, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly side of McAllister Place, therein distant Northerly 224.35 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly side of Paine Avenue, thence (1) Along said side of McAllister Place North 42 degrees, 55 minutes East 78.81 feet; thence (2) North 24 degrees, 09 minutes West 105.93 feet; thence (3) South 42 degrees, 55 minutes East 78.81 feet to the northerly side of McAllister Place and the point of place of BEGINNING.

As set forth in the Sheriff's Office of Essex County, New Jersey, and as lot No. 74 on the Map of Essex County, New Jersey, 1973, Case & Keller, C.E.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Forty-Four Cents (\$34,481.44), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., July 23, 1973  
JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
Irv. Herald, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1973. (Fee: \$57.60)

**PROPOSAL**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Irvington General Hospital, New Jersey, in the County of Essex, at 3rd Floor of the Irvington General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 14, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

**ATHLETIC SUPPLIES**  
(Baseball, Basketball, Track, Wrestling)

in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary.

**NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE MAIL.**

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount of the bid. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item to be bid.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

MICHAEL A. BLASI  
Secretary-Business Manager  
Board of Education  
Irvington, New Jersey  
Irv. Herald, August 9, 1973 (Fee \$11.52)

**Public Notice**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY**  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

**THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF IRVINGTON TOWN**

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$561,042.00

ACCOUNT NO. 31 2 007 007

IRVINGTON TOWN  
CONTROLLER  
MUNICIPAL ELDR  
IRVINGTON N J 07111

**OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES**

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR (C)	PERCENT USED FOR (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR (G)	PERCENT USED FOR (H)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 346,264.76	4.0 %	60 %	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%
HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 346,264.76			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 226,978.11	100 %	%

**(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction "F")**

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

**(O) TRUST FUND REPORT**

Revenue Sharing Funds Received	561,042.00
Interest Earned	12,200.87
Total Funds Available	573,242.87
Amount Expended	573,242.87
Balance	0 -

Irvington Herald, Aug. 9, 1973

**Public Notice**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 17-13-77. KISLA K. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT L. FRASIER, ET AL., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August next, at one-thirty (1:30) P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Irvington, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly side of McAllister Place, therein distant Northerly 224.35 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northerly side of Paine Avenue, thence (1) Along said side of McAllister Place North 42 degrees, 55 minutes East 78.81 feet; thence (2) North 24 degrees, 09 minutes West 105.93 feet; thence (3) South 42 degrees, 55 minutes East 78.81 feet to the northerly side of McAllister Place and the point of place of BEGINNING.

As set forth in the Sheriff's Office of Essex County, New Jersey, and as lot No. 74 on the Map of Essex County, New Jersey, 1973, Case & Keller, C.E.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-One Dollars and Forty-Four Cents (\$34,481.44), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., July 23, 1973  
JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF  
Irv. Herald, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1973. (Fee: \$57.60)

**PROPOSAL**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Irvington General Hospital, New Jersey, in the County of Essex, at 3rd Floor of the Irvington General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 14, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

**ATHLETIC SUPPLIES**  
(Baseball, Basketball, Track, Wrestling)

in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary.

**NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE MAIL.**

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount of the bid. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the item to be bid.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

MICHAEL A. BLASI  
Secretary-Business Manager  
Board of Education  
Irvington, New Jersey  
Irv. Herald, August 9, 1973 (Fee \$11.52)

**Public Notice**

**DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY**  
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING  
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

**THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF IRVINGTON TOWN**

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$561,042.00

ACCOUNT NO. 31 2 007 007

IRVINGTON TOWN  
CONTROLLER  
MUNICIPAL ELDR  
IRVINGTON N J 07111

**OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES**

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR (C)	PERCENT USED FOR (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR (G)	PERCENT USED FOR (H)
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 346,264.76	4.0 %	60 %	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%
HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 346,264.76			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 226,978.11	100 %	%

**(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction "F")**

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

**(O) TRUST FUND REPORT**

Revenue Sharing Funds Received	561,042.00
Interest Earned	12,200.87
Total Funds Available	573,242.87
Amount Expended	573,242.87
Balance	0 -

Irvington Herald, Aug. 9, 1973

**DEATH NOTICES**

**ALBANO**—Ralph, on Thursday, August 2, 1973, brother of Joseph Edward, Victor, Mrs. Florence Squillaro, the late Louise Scrotoni, and the late Vincent. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vailsburg), on Saturday, August 4, 1973. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

**BERARDI**—Serafino, age 48, beloved husband of Aquilina Sessano Berardi, formerly of East Orange, now of Belleville, father of Anna Maria Rudchenko, of Buenos Aires and Francisco of Vailsburg, also one and only son. Funeral was conducted from THE RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Fisckaway, on Wednesday, August 8, 1973. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church.

**BERGEN**—On August 2, 1973, George C. of Newark, beloved son of the late Joseph and Rosemary Bergen, dear brother of Edward Bergen, dear nephew of Miss Agnes Bergen, age 100, was conducted from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, August 9, at 11 A.M. Interment: Grand Central Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

**GREEN**—Ellis, of 128 Alton St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Augusta (nee Hoffenberg), loving son of Leonard and dear brother of Myron Green.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 12, 1973, at 10:30 A.M. in the RENEWAL MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

**GROSSKOPF**—On Wednesday, August 1, 1973, George H., of 11 Franklin St., Newark, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Blanche (Little), also beloved son of the late and one sister in Germany. The funeral service was conducted at the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Fisckaway, on Friday, August 3, 1973. Interment: Interment Restland Memorial Park.

**BOYLE**—Mildred (nee Matthews), of Maplewood, on August 3, 1973, beloved wife of C. Joseph Boyle, sister of Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Schreier of Maplewood, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Lindsay of Thomas Matthews of Middletown, Edward Matthews of East Brunswick, Joseph Matthews of Edgewater and Mrs. George (Mary) Herr of Vineland. The funeral was conducted from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Tuesday, August 7, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery.

**DAMBACH**—William F., Jr., on Monday, August 6, 1973, age 72 years, formerly of Millburn, beloved husband of Gladys (nee Planter), devoted father of Kenneth W. Dambach, brother of George and Herman Dambach. Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Laura Jordan and Mrs. Elsie Guenther, granddaughters of Bonnie Noel Dambach. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, August 9, at 10 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

**DIRSCHWEIT**—On Thursday, August 2, 1973, Fred, of 351 Summit Rd., Mountainside, N.J., beloved husband of the late Ernestine, devoted father of Mrs. Leonard Heil and Mrs. Martha Mundy, also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., on Sunday, August 5, 1973. Cremation private.

**KOLVEK**—Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, August 1, 1973. Mary Meskan Kolvek of 262 Myrtle Ave., Garwood, beloved wife of the late John Kolvek, devoted mother of Mantol Kolvek of Garwood and beloved sister of Steven Meskan of Garwood. The funeral was conducted from the Leonard Lee Funeral Home, 301 E. Blanks St., Linden, on Saturday, August 4, 1973. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**LATZ**—On Monday, August 6, 1973, Mary (Maie) Latz, of Irvington, beloved wife of William of Port Ewen, N.Y., beloved aunt of Mrs. Robert Cristaldi, Ronald of Port Ewen, Mrs. Robert Cristaldi, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., dear friend of Miss Cecilia Lavender. The funeral was conducted from THE FUNERAL APARTMENTS OF GEORGE ANR & SON, 700 Nye Ave., corner Park Pl. and Springfield Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, August 8, 1973. Funeral services at the Methodist Church of Irvington, Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

**MARKOWICZ**—Michael Sr., of 1019 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, August 7, 1973, beloved husband of Mary (nee Alamanic) and devoted father of Michael and Steven. The funeral was conducted from the Krowicki-McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Friday, August 3, 1973. Funeral services at the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elizabeth, Interment Roselife Cemetery on Thursday, August 2, 1973.

**MAULBECK**—Frank J., brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna G. Maulbeck and Mrs. Agnes Maulbeck, uncle of Miss Agnes Maulbeck, Mrs. Marie C. Hayes, Frank and Harry Maulbeck. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, August 8, 1973. Funeral Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

**MEAD**—Jane P. (nee Elliott), on Sunday, July 29, 1973, of Newark, wife of the late Harry H. Mead, sister of the late Frederick and Edward Elliott. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, August 8, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park in lieu of flowers. Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

**MESSNER**—On Tuesday, July 31, 1973, Frida (Harrer), of 1017 Nicholas Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late August, devoted mother of William A. Messner and Mrs. Emma Voorhees, also survived by four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, August 4, 1973. Interment: Hollywood Cemetery.

**MCDONALD**—Elsie J. of Newark, on July 23, 1973, wife of the late Daniel J., sister of Louise Brady of Hudson, N.Y., Anna Vaccaro of Newark and Eugenia Burgermaster of Arlington. The funeral was conducted from THE FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Friday, August 3, 1973. Interment: Woodland Cemetery.

**MUELLER**—Alma M., on Monday, August 6, 1973, age 88 years, of 17 Hillside Ave., wife of the late F. A. Walter Mueller, dear friend of Mrs. Sol



# Drunken drivers strike at night

## Sober motorists dangerous in daytime



**NIGHT AND DAY, DANGERS SHIFT** — Research by Richard Zylman at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies discloses that the drunken driver is more dangerous to others at night, but more endangered by others during daytime rush hours.

If you drive at night and are sober, beware of drinking drivers. If you drive during the day, and aren't sober, beware of nondrinking drivers.

That's the advice of Richard Zylman, associate research specialist at the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies.

Zylman's specialty is studying how drinking affects driving under the complex influences of age, traffic density, time of day, day of week, season, psychological factors, and other kinds of complications.

When you talk with him about driving and drinking, you come away with the distinct impression that myths die hard in this business.

"It's commonly assumed that automobile crashes in which drinking drivers are involved can occur any time of the day, but that night hours are most dangerous," he offered as an example.

"The important question is: Most dangerous to whom?" he adds.

The bare conclusions from his detailed studies of Grand Rapids, Mich., data are that the drunken driver is a greater danger to others than to himself at night, but a greater danger to himself during rush-hour traffic.

He explains the principle involved with an analogy using wobbly red marbles and normal white marbles.

The wobbly red marbles represent drinking drivers. The white marbles are the nondrinking drivers.

"Put 20 of the wobblers in a pan with 80 of the

## Sunlight magnifies toxicity of pesticide substitute for DDT

Widely-used parathion, a "nonpersistent" pesticide, changes in sunlight to form a substance that may magnify the toxic effects of the remaining parathion and of succeeding parathion applications, it was reported to the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting. Small amounts of a substance 10 times as toxic as parathion are also formed.

This first report of a pesticide that may form its own synergist was made by Dr. John Grunwell of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Compounds called synergists are commonly added to pesticides because they enhance and prolong pesticide potency.

The unexpected formation of a synergist during the breakdown of parathion could explain the unusual toxic properties of this organophosphorus pesticide, Dr. Grunwell proposed. Simulated sunlight was used in the experiments.

Suggested as a substitute for DDT, parathion is considered more hazardous to apply but less persistent to the environment than DDT. Poisoning of some farm workers at relatively long intervals after spraying, when the parathion level has reached "safe levels," has been reported. Moreover, a higher incidence of poisoning among people who worked in fields repeatedly sprayed with parathion has been reported, Dr. Grunwell pointed out in a summary of his report.

Previous studies had shown that parathion decomposes in sunlight to give paraoxon, a compound ten times as toxic as parathion. Indeed, paraoxon has been found in the leaves of orchards, suggesting that paraoxon caused the poisoning of the farmworkers.

The present author found, however, that the major substances formed from parathion in sunlight is O,O,S-triethylthiophosphate, a compound similar to one known to magnify the action of another organophosphorus insecticide, malathion. Thus it is probable, Dr. Grunwell speculated, that the unusual toxic properties of parathion are caused by the synergistic or potentiating effects of its own breakdown product. Although paraoxon is formed in small quantities in sunlight, it decomposes further to other compounds, at least under conditions of the experiments.

nonwobblers, and this would represent traffic after midnight. In a similar pan, put three wobblers in a pan with 97 nonwobblers, and this is traffic during rush hours.

"A white marble is much more likely to be struck by a red marble if one out of five marbles is red, and that's what happens after midnight between drinking and nondrinking drivers."

"A red marble is more likely to be struck by a white marble when only three out of a thousand are red, and that's similar to the rush-hour traffic situation," Zylman went on.

The Grand Rapids data bear this out, he explained.

During the wee hours of the night, there were the highest proportions of drivers with blood alcohol concentrations of at least .05 percent. During the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, the lowest proportion of such drivers were in traffic.

During the night hours, they appeared in

## Steam railroad benefit trip set

The "good old days" of steam railroading will be relived when the Morris County Central Railroad Museum, Inc., sponsors its fifth annual benefit excursion trip on Saturday Sept. 15.

The museum, a nonprofit corporation, maintains a large collection of railroad items in the old Morristown & Erie Railroad freighthouse at Whippany. The collection is open for public viewing every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from April to December (weekdays during July and August). No admission is charged; the museum relies almost entirely on the contributions of its visitors and the revenues from the annual excursion to meet its operating expenses. The museum also provides lectures, tours, and demonstrations free of charge to interested groups.

The special steam powered museum train of 1913-era coaches will depart the picturesque Morristown & Erie depot at Route 10, Whippany at 9 a.m. and tour the M&E mainline to Morristown and Roseland. The ride will feature the three and four percent grades west of Whippany, three photo run-bys (bring your camera), and the 40-foot high Passaic Trestle. Return to Whippany is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The ride will recreate a connecting passenger service operated by the Morristown & Erie from 1905 to 1928.

Ticket information and order forms will be sent in exchange for a stamped, self-addressed envelope mailed to: Fantrip, P.O. Box 237, Cedar Grove 07009.

## Frat chapter setup at medical schools

A chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society, has been started jointly by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences (GSBS) and the graduate school of Rutgers University in Newark.

Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D., medical college president, said "bringing the research society to our graduate school and Rutgers Newark will enhance the academic excellence of both institutions. I congratulate those faculty members whose efforts resulted in this joint project to establish a local Sigma Xi chapter."

Sigma Xi was established in 1887 and currently has chapters in most major colleges and universities in this country and other parts of the world.

N.J. SCHOOL DROPOUTS

During a typical year, some 15,000 pupils drop out of New Jersey's public schools between September and the end of school in June. Another 3,000 leave in June and fail to return in September.

## Nurse prof promoted

Frances McLaughlin, the acting area head of nursing and Allied Health and chairman of the School of Nursing at Bloomfield College, has been promoted to full professor.

Ms. McLaughlin, an East Orange resident, graduated from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Newark and earned B.S. in nursing education from Seton Hall University and an M.A. from New York University.

As director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing from 1961 to 1967, she was responsible for the organization of the school and developed the goals for the future.

# State mandates study of blacks in U.S. history

State mandates in curriculum are few in New Jersey but there will be one more this fall — a new state law requires that all American history courses on the secondary school level include material on the contributions of the black race to the history and culture of the United States.

The black history requirement joins a relatively short list of state-dictated areas of instruction, including such fields as physical education and U.S. history.

When the question of education in black history was before the state legislature, supporters of the new law said that it has been possible to complete four years of high school in New Jersey without having even superficial knowledge of slavery in the United States or of the role of black Americans in the development of the country.

Last April, following enactment of the new law, a memorandum from the State Department of Education went to all superintendents of schools in districts with secondary schools, providing them with a list of materials and sources of material on black history for use in this fall's U.S. history courses.

The other state statutes affecting school curriculum are for the most part in the areas of health and history. One statute requires local boards of education to provide instruction in community civics in the elementary grades or in grades determined by the local board. Community civics includes the geography, history and civics of New Jersey and the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

The state has also required that instruction be provided in the history of the United States, a suitable two-year course in high school, and that instruction be provided in the Constitution of the United States. The constitutional instruction need not be a separate course, but it shall begin no later than the seventh grade and continue in high school.

State statutes also mandate:

- At least 2½ hours of health, safety and physical education per week in every grade except kindergarten,
- Instruction in the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics and their effects on the human system, placed appropriately in the curriculum relative to age and understanding of the pupils,
- A 10-hour unit on drug education in the secondary school grades, and
- Instruction in accident prevention and fire prevention, adapted to the understanding of the pupils in various grades and classes.

collisions about twice as often as would be expected. During the morning rush-hour, they were involved seven times as often as expected.

Quinn attributes this difference in collision frequency to "experience." He says that "many experienced drivers, who are also experienced drinkers, recognize the early stages of impairment and compensate for that."

"But they can compensate best during night hours when the overall traffic density is least. As density increases, there are greater demands on their faculties, and the likelihood of collision increases."

The important thing Zylman reminds us about is the relatively low proportion of all daytime drivers who have a blood alcohol concentration indicating impairment, and to which he adds an ominous note.

"One can only conclude that if there were proportionately as many high blood-alcohol drivers in daytime traffic as in night traffic, we would be faced with a national disaster."

Hence, Zylman's analysis that the drinking driver at night is like a misguided missile. During the day he's the target for other guided missiles, and cannot take very effective evasive action.

## College unit picks Quinn

Dr. Earle W. Clifford, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, this week announced the appointment of William T. Quinn as public relations coordinator for the association.

Quinn, a former news and sports staff writer for the Newark News before it ceased publication last September, was a free-lance writer-photographer for the New York Times before accepting his new position. He will start his duties with the association immediately.

"The depth of Bill Quinn's long experience will be a genuine asset to the association," Dr. Clifford said in making the appointment.

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The Fuel Oil Crisis Is Real and the following are our suggestions to help you thru the coming winter:

**FIRST - MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM.**

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**DON'T WAIT—WE DO NOT KNOW HOW LONG THIS PRICE OFFER CAN LAST!**

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We will remove sludge and water and chemically treat your tank for \$35.

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OUR 45 YEARS OF REPUTABLE SERVICE IN THE FUEL BUSINESS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF DEPENDABLE SUPPLY. PLEASE HEED OUR ADVICE ABOVE AND HELP US KEEP OUR REPUTATION AND YOUR COMFORT.

215 RT. 22 • 686-5552 Hillside

# FBI reports crime drop; 1st decrease in 17 years

Serious crime in the United States, as measured by the Crime Index offenses, declined two percent in 1972—the first actual decrease in crime in 17 years—Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson announced yesterday in disclosing final FBI crime statistics for the year.

During 1972, 94 major cities reported actual decreases in serious crime, compared to 54 cities in 1971, 22 cities in 1970, and 17 cities in 1969, Richardson said. Suburban crime increased by two percent.

The Attorney General said the statistics are contained in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, which was released yesterday by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

The 1972 downturn in crime followed a seven

percent increase in 1971, which was the smallest rate of increase in six years.

Serious crime in large core cities—those with populations in excess of 250,000 residents—decreased eight percent last year, compared to increases of two percent in 1971, six percent in 1970, nine percent in 1969 and 18 percent in 1968.

The Uniform Crime Reports divides serious crime into two categories—violent and property crimes. Violent crimes are composed of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny \$50 and over in value, and auto theft.

In 1972, violent crimes increased two percent, while the more numerous property crimes decreased two percent.

JOIN THE STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN

SIGN UP FOR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS/FREEDOM SHARES

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Hornets, Ambassadors, equipped with vinyl roofs. Gremlins equipped with roof racks. Every car in this volume-priced special purchase selection is factory air-conditioned and equipped with automatic transmission.

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**RICHARDS PUBLIC NOTICE RICHARDS**

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE 80% REPUTATION

Mileage on used cars must be included on all newspaper ads. Now, as in the past, Richards of Union will give its famous written guarantee regardless of mileage.

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WE'RE CLOSING ALL STORES: UNION, GREENBROOK, HAZLET & FLEMINGTON, N.J.

<b>WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION</b> We'll arrange for our expert installation men to do your halls, stairways, closets, etc. Or bring your car & your measurements. We'll cut it on the spot & tie it on your car for you. We install at the Shore, Mountains, Staten Island or N.Y.C.	<b>PRINTED CARPET</b> 99¢ SQ. YD.	<b>INDOOR OUTDOOR</b> 1.25 SQ. YD.	<b>ACRYLIC SHAGS</b> 1.99 SQ. YD.	<b>ENTIRE \$675,000 INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD OUT TO THE BARE WALLS THIS WEEK!</b>
<b>CREDIT TERMS</b> All major Charge Cards accepted: Master Charge, BankAmericard, General Electric Credit Card (G.E.C.C.) or use our own Revolving Charge with NO CASH DOWN and take 3 years to pay! Personal or Company checks O.K. too. We'll even take cash!	<b>ALL-PURPOSE CPT.</b> No pad necessary: Red, Blue, Rouge, Maize, Orange, Gold; Reg. \$3.99	<b>KITCHEN CARPET</b> Herculon, soft release, Goodrich Foam Padding, Colors; Reg. \$9.99	<b>KODEL SHAGS</b> Solids, Colortones, Super-Thick; HD Backing; Regularly \$9.99 Sq. Yd.	<b>NOTHING HELD BACK!</b> We've even moved the "Better Broadloom" from our Storage Warehouses out to the showrooms floor for disposal this week! Everything is clearly marked. At these prices room or basement carpeting is a steal! You'll recognize the famous brands — the same ones advertised on T.V. & selling in Dept. Stores & Carpet Shops for two, three, even four times as much!
<b>SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.</b> First come, first choice of anything in any store, make any offer for our Lin. Trucks, Delivery Trucks, Pipe Stacks, Metal & Steel, Tables, Steel, Pallets, Storage Trainers & more! Wheel, Pallets, Signs, Interior, Cocks, Pens, Pencils — the whole lot! Over \$675,000 worth of Broadloom, Carpet & Rugs must go!	<b>NEW BODY SHAGS</b> Double deep Pile HD Jute Backing; Decorators Colors; Reg. \$12.99	<b>CONTRACT CARPETING</b> High abrasion resistance; for Homes, Stores, Offices, Restaurants, etc.	<b>HI-LOW LOOP CPT.</b> Quality Broadloom for Formal Living Room, Dining Room; Reg. \$9.99	<b>REMnants, ODDS &amp; ENDS</b> Embossed, Scuffed, Tip-Sheared, Splushes, Rugs & Remnants! Reborn-sized, even 100% Wool quality pieces! Remnants from \$2.50 each. Virgin Vinyl Carpet Runner, 27" wide, Cleats on Rug-Side, Reg. \$2.99 in ft. now 38¢ in ft. Clear & Tinted a/v.
<b>DEALERS WELCOME</b>	<b>MIRACLE ASTRO TURF</b> Soft, yet resilient. Surface Pile; Durable! Rubber Backing; Reg. \$7.99	<b>SCULPTURED CARPET</b> Dramatically different carved Broadloom; Colors, Textures; Reg. \$8.99	<b>VIKING KITCHEN CPT.</b> Heaviest avail.; Tighest Loop; Mig. Guaranteed; Patterns; Reg. \$15.99	<b>BELOW COST!</b> Everything goes: everything marked below Mfg. wholesale cost!
	<b>BEAT THE CROWDS</b>	<b>FLOOR TILES</b> Armstrong Solid Vinyl & Vinyl Asbestos; Some Solarian "Press-in-Place" Patterns. Textures; 45 pieces to a box; Reg. to \$69.95 each!	<b>CANDY-STRIP SHAGS</b> Perfect for kids room or den; Various Multi-Colors; just 675 yards	<b>SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.</b>
		<b>9x12 RUGS</b> Reg. \$39.95; Other 9 x 12's Reg. \$59.95, now \$15.95; Others from 6 x 9 - 12 x 21	<b>SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.</b>	

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