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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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BESTSELLER — Photographs such as the one above (left), capturing the love between father and daughter, are used to illustrate 'the human side of a cop' in a new children's book, 'My Daddy is a Policeman.' Former Mountainside



resident Elizabeth Ann Doll (right) wrote the text for the book, which is expected to sell three million copies. Proceeds will go to a trust fund for the families of slain policemen.

'Children's' book looks at police Sale of volume to benefit officers' next of kin

There aren't many authors who can expect to sell three million copies of their first literary effort, but that's the projected sales figure for "My Daddy is a Policeman," a book written by former Mountainside resident, Mrs. Robert Kapke, who writes under her maiden name of Elizabeth Ann Doll.

Although the book is expected to be a best-seller, Miss Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doll of 310 Garrett rd., will see only a small percentage of the profits. More than half of the money made on a \$1 paperback edition will go to the International Conference of Police Associations to set up a trust fund for the

families of policemen killed in the line of duty. The book itself is a sentimental account of the life and death of a policeman, as seen through the eyes of his six-year-old daughter. The story is told through 14 one-line captions, penned by Miss Doll, and 14 full-page color pictures by photographer Ron Scaleria of Orange. The format is that of a children's book, but the emotional impact appears directed at an adult readership.

The poignant tale begins with the title words, and a close-up shot of father and daughter, then shows the family at breakfast, visiting the 2654 washing the car and simply being a family, and closes with the father's death at the hands of a gunman. Words and photos are designed to tear at the heartstrings (especially the closing picture of the weeping child, bearing the caption "My Daddy was a policeman.")

Miss Doll, who now resides in Milford, says she got the idea for the book after hearing a news report late last year about two slain Pennsylvania patrolmen and the families they left behind. Noting that the report emphasized the fact that families had little insurance, she stated, "It was all so materialistic; there was nothing human."

"I put myself in the women's place and thought about my own feelings for my husband and my children," she said. "My immediate feeling was to wonder what I could do to help."

In an attempt to express those feelings and to show "the human side of a cop," Miss Doll began work on the book. Extra encouragement, and a little extra help in getting the text published, came from her husband, director of special marketing for Prentice Hall Publishing Co.

Scaleria was selected to do the photography, and a 32-year-old "real life" New York City patrolman (who has asked to remain anonymous), his wife and daughter, were

(Continued on page 4)

Storm debris cleared away by Public Works task force

By KAREN STOLL
Mountainside residents who may have awakened Monday morning to the gentle sound of street sweepers outside their homes were first-hand witnesses of a portion of a massive clean-up operation that's been under way since the Aug. 2 storm.

As creeks overflowed and sewers backed up from the torrential rains, the borough streets were littered with all manner and form of debris—from just plain old wood to tree branches and rocks swept from the woods.

The Mountainside Public Works Department, under the direction of Robert Koser, had in front of it a formidable job, but daily work has just about completed the task. Monday's street cleaning operation was the final step for several areas of the community, where roads had already been cleared of the larger debris.

"We've been using payloaders (bucket-equipped tractors), trucks and manpower in this operation," Koser explained. "Of course, the work will be federally-aided," he said. "We haven't worked up the complete cost total yet, but costs have to include the street sweeping, clearing of storm pipes and streams, and correcting of stream erosion."

Koser explained that storm pipes in several areas of community had to be jettied clear of branches and other debris that choked them. Ten trees, made unstable by erosion of brooks, had to be removed from along the brook's right of way.

Erosion seems to be among the major problems left in the wake of the storm. According to Koser it is especially evident in the areas near Pembroke road, Force drive, Orchard road, Dunn parkway and Springfield avenue.

"We also have to correct erosion near the county bridge on New Providence road," Koser said. He explained that although water washed over it during the storm, the bridge itself was not structurally damaged.

At the height of the storm, a 14-inch sanitary sewer line in the New Providence road area cracked open, but it was repaired within 24 hours.

Public Works personnel have been involved in the clean-up project on just about a full-time basis since the rains halted, and their efforts are bolstered by outside contractors who have been hired to help.

"We're still working hard," Koser com-

mented, noting that "within the week we will have completed all the essential corrective work on damaged public property."

Although not a borough responsibility, the damage to dams and bridges in Echo Lake Park still is of concern to the community, and there's bad news on that front.

A spokesman for the Union County Park Commission stated early this week he had "no idea" when the repair work there would be completed. "The park is closed indefinitely to vehicular traffic," he stated, "and at the moment pedestrians are allowed only limited access to the park, during our Arts Festival."

The Summer Arts Festival, which was transferred temporarily to Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, is moving back to Echo Lake, but audience members' cars may have difficulty maneuvering about. The vehicles will be allowed to enter only at the lower end of the park, near the performance site, and they must leave the way they came in—since two bridges are still washed out.

The spokesman stated a final cost estimate on repairs to the park is not yet available, but that the figure is "still mounting." He said the Park Commission has applied for federal funds to aid in the clean-up and repair work.



BUDDING REMBRANDT — He may not be working on a sketch for a one-man gallery show, but 7-year-old Matthew Dooley of Mountainside seems to be expressing as much concern over his drawing as any professional artist can. The youngster's concentration was captured by the photographer on a recent visit to the Echobrook Playground summer program. (Photo-Graphics)

School bus schedules are announced by Rath

Although borough youngsters may not want to face the fact, school bells will be ringing within the next few weeks, and the roads of Mountainside will once again be dotted with yellow buses.

As a service to parents who must get their

Driver lives up to P.O.'s motto

Let no one say the Echo doesn't admit when it's wrong.

Last week, in our story on the Aug. 2 storm, it was reported that mail trucks could not get into the business district off Rt. 22. We later learned that Raymond Schleckser, a Post Office employee whose route covers the Sheffield street area, did, in fact, complete all deliveries that day, despite heavy flooding in the area. The only part of town trucks could not serve was Mountainside Center.

We apologize to Postman Schleckser, who apparently did his utmost to live up to the Post Office motto.

offspring fed, dressed and fully equipped with educational materials before the vehicles arrive, the Echo prints the following bus schedules, as submitted by school transportation coordinator, Donald W. Rath. (Morning arrival times follow each bus stop listed; in most cases buses stop at those locations after afternoon dismissal in the reverse of the a.m. order.)

BUS NO. 1—Summit road at Mary Allen lane, 8:13; Summit road at Prospect avenue, 8:14; 1060 Summit lane, 8:19; Sylvan lane at Saddle Brook road, 8:22; Sylvan lane at Pheasant Hill road, 8:23; Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook road, 8:24; Outlook drive at New Providence, 8:29; New Providence road at Bayberry lane, 8:29; New Providence road at Coles avenue, 8:31; Beechwood School, 8:42.

BUS NO. 1A—New Providence road at Bayberry lane, 8:36; Outlook drive at New Providence road, 8:37; Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook road, 8:42; Saddle Brook road at Sylvan lane, 8:43; 1108 Summit lane, 8:45; Summit lane at Summit road, 8:46; Summit road at Prospect avenue, 8:47; Deerfield School, 8:49; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:51.

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Glass, papers to be collected

A glass and paper collection will be held this Saturday, as it is the third Saturday of every month at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Glass should be sorted by color (clear, green, brown). All metal and plastic must be removed. Paper should be tied, boxed or bagged. Newspapers, magazines, junk mail and any other paper will be accepted.

Members of the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Mountainside Boy Scouts will be there to assist.

Fund drive planned

The Mountainside Community Fund, meeting recently at the library, has initiated plans for its fund-raising drive that will get under way in September.

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Arthur A. Manner

Arthur A. Manner is seeking election as Assemblyman in the new 22nd legislative district, but he is far from a newcomer to politics.

Currently serving his first term in the Assembly, representing what used to be District 9C, Manner also has a total of 15 years' service on the Berkeley Heights Township Committee and three years as a Union County freeholder.

On the county level, the Republican standard-bearer has headed the Department of Roads and Bridges and served on the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, the Drug Abuse and Narcotic Control Commission, the County Jail Study Commission, the Juvenile Detention Study Commission, the Union County Planning Board, the Children's Shelter Board and the County Hospital Board. In Berkeley Heights, he served as mayor, and was a member of the Library Board, Planning Board and Board of Health, and worked on sanitary sewer planning.

As assemblyman from Union County, he serves as chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and on the Municipal Government Committee, the County Government Committee, and the Municipal and County Government Study Commission.

Manner was completing his first term as a state official, when the recent redistricting was announced, a plan he does not feel is "equitable."

According to Manner, "The current redistricting plan is about as equal as possible, if numbers are to be the only consideration. In my opinion, equalization by numbers only has many objections. The redistricting plan should



ARTHUR A. MANNER

give some consideration to a legislator's ability to serve his people.

"Most legislators come up through lower levels of government and have earned confidence in the people they represent," he said. "When people are forced to vote for an unknown, the possibility of a poor choice is

greatly increased. Further, some consideration should be given to the size of an area to be served and not just the number of people who live in it. A legislator who must travel many miles in a rural area cannot effectively serve the same number of people as one who lives in a densely populated area where his constituency is all within a small radius.

"If 'one man one vote' is of prime concern, then urban areas where large numbers of nonvoting children and noncitizens reside, should be given some consideration rather than just counting heads."

Manner added, "It is interesting to note that in New York state, where judges are elected, they decided that 'one man one vote' does not apply for judges and the districts were allowed to remain the same."

"If the courts are to continue to make legislative decisions, such as redistricting, financing of schools, busing for integration and many more, then I feel that they, too, should answer to the people," he commented.

One of the major issues of this campaign has been possible tax reform. Asked his opinions on the subject, the GOP candidate gave the following statement:

"Tax reform means many things to many people. To most it means a reduction in the total amount of taxes they are now paying.

"Advocates of income tax often support their position because they are told that the reduction in property tax will result in the overall payment of less taxes. In my opinion that is far from the truth, except in densely populated urban areas.

"I would like to see a complete study made in

(Continued on page 4)

Betty Wilson

Betty Wilson, township committeewoman in Berkeley Heights and social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, lists open government, tax reform, mass transportation and environmental problems among the major issues in her campaign as the Democratic Assembly candidate for the 22nd District.

Mrs. Wilson, who has encouraged open hearings during her term on the Berkeley Heights governing body, feels all meetings of public bodies should be open to the public, except where litigation or personal privacy are involved. Discussing other factors she declared a State Board of Ethics and a new State Code of Ethics, "with jurisdiction over all elected and appointed officials" should be established.

"All public officials and candidates should be required to disclose their financial status annually," Mrs. Wilson stated. "Lobbyists should be required to disclose all expenditures made for their lobbying efforts and make quarterly disclosures of campaign contributions which they make."

Mrs. Wilson said that, if elected, she will maintain a fulltime office and spend her legislative salary providing services to her constituents. "My office will be a source of information," she noted. "People will be encouraged to volunteer their ideas, and I will conduct frequent public meetings to learn the needs, preferences and ideas of my constituents."

Regarding tax reform, the candidate stated: "I believe that the N.J. Supreme Court's decision requiring a new means of financing education in order to meet the constitutional guarantee of a 'thorough and efficient'



BETTY WILSON

education provides a mandate for tax reform. I believe that the first condition of tax reform must be relief from local property taxes; no new taxes should be introduced without a significant reduction in the local property tax. The reduction in local property taxes must result in a commensurate lowering of rents

paid by tenants. The tax reform package should prevent special advantages to commercial and industrial interests and avoid any increase in the sales tax. Under the above conditions I would support a graduated personal income tax."

The need for improved mass transportation and methods of solving the environmental problems of New Jersey are closely related, according to Mrs. Wilson.

"If New Jersey is going to comply with requirements in the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970 it is imperative that we develop satisfactory alternatives to the private automobile," she said. "I believe that we are compelled to develop quick, convenient, clean, safe, efficient and comfortable mass transit systems."

Mrs. Wilson believes that air, water, noise and land pollution "are pressing concerns in our urbanized state and district." "All construction and development should be carefully scrutinized for environmental impact. "The legislature should protect natural areas. Assembly Bill (A-569) guaranteeing the citizen's right to sue polluters should be passed by the Senate and signed into law by the governor," she said.

Discussing the recent redistricting in New Jersey, Mrs. Wilson noted that "while the current plan is equitable in terms of numbers, it leaves much to be desired" concerning adherence to county lines. "If the reapportionment commission had been less concerned with preserving districts for incumbent legislators, it probably could have devised a plan which adhered to county lines, preserved

(Continued on page 4)

Title One program helps 39 students in basic education

Thirty-nine students in the Union County Regional High School District received special instruction in the 1973 summer Title I Program, it was announced by the Regional Title I director, Jeanne Meeker.

Auto checks bring 2 separate arrests on drug, gun counts

Routine automobile checks along Rt. 22 in Mountainside led to the arrest last week of one man on charges of possessing a concealed dangerous weapon, and another for alleged possession of drugs, borough police reported.

Teenager, husband and wife injured in Rt. 22 accidents

A Newark teenager and a husband and wife from New York were injured in separate auto accidents on Rt. 22 in Mountainside Friday, according to borough police.

Blaser is awarded degree at Villanova

Richard M. Blaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaser of 348 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, during the spring commencement exercises at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Plainfield man charged with drug possession

Mountainside police reported the arrest Saturday of a Plainfield man for alleged possession of marijuana.

College honors for Hoy

Calvin Hoy of 1 Tanglewood la., Mountainside, has been named to the honors list at Montclair State College for academic achievement during the spring semester.

Report from Washington

The lack of an effective federal blood banking program is partially to blame for the estimated 50,000 cases of serum-hepatitis in the United States each year. Because of my concern over the incidence of this disease, which is transmitted through transfusions of diseased blood, I have joined as a co-sponsor of legislation to establish a National Blood Banking Program.

Exhibit shows MIA photos

The North Jersey POW-MIA Committee has started a program of bringing its mobile Missing in Action display to various shopping centers. The display features photographs of U.S. soldiers being held captive in Southeast Asia, but to date have been unaccounted for by their captors.

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MIDSUMMER TREAT — Santa Claus brings lots of cheer to people of all ages. And in any kind of weather, so he decided to give the residents of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, a special treat when he visited them recently. Here, Santa, otherwise known as Ralph Thompson, a lay minister from Roselle Park, gives a bag of candy to John Daubner of Union. Mr. Thompson, from the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, conducts services weekly at Cornell Hall. In addition to the candy, festivities included a Christmas tree-trimming and singalong.

Ten fines imposed by judge for motor vehicle violations

Nine individuals and one commercial firm received penalties for motor vehicle violations at the Aug. 8 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Regional teachers develop guidelines for new course

Cultural anthropology was the theme for a recent four-week summer workshop for faculty members of the Union County Regional High School District. The principal function of the workshop was to develop a course guideline for the instruction of cultural anthropology for 11th and 12th graders of the district.

Gagliano to report for Seton Hall team

Charlie Gagliano of Mountainside will be among the candidates reporting for the opening day of Seton Hall University's first varsity football team in 41 years. He'll be among the 20 freshmen who'll be on the 50-man squad.

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Public Notice table with columns for DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, and various financial data points including dates, account numbers, and estimated totals.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS advertisement featuring Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director of National Institute of Mental Health. Includes text about child needs, Mrs. Sulovski's citation, and Central Cadillac advertisement.

SAY HELLO TO A Continuous Cleaning Gas Oven... SAY GOODBYE TO OVEN CLEANING! Advertisement for Elizabeththown Gas, featuring an image of a gas oven and promotional text about continuous cleaning technology.

DID YOU KNOW? Thomas A. Edison advertisement. Includes a portrait of Edison and text about his inventions and the Edison Electric Institute.

FLOOD INSURANCE advertisement. Text: WE WRITE IT CALL US FOR INFORMATION ALAN JOHNSTON, INC., REALTOR & INSUROR 1534 ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE 232-5664

ALL TOGETHER, NOW — Mrs. Gloria Drake of Cranford, Nu-Day Nursery aide, shown with her group of handicapped and non-handicapped children during an exercise period.



Sponsors group selects officers

The Union County Sponsors for Emotionally Disturbed Children has elected Mrs. Robert Eltman of Elizabeth, president of the 250-member organization. The group aids the Children's Institute in East Orange, a non-profit, non-sectarian day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Several students from Union County attend the institute.

Other new officers include Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Springfield, and Mrs. Irving Bronstein, Elizabeth, vice presidents; Mrs. Simon Smith, Linden, treasurer; Miss Carole Schatten, Elizabeth, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nathan Wienstein, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Max Lipschitz, Elizabeth, as financial secretaries.

The group conducts various fund raising activities throughout the year to help support the Institute's work. In the 1972-1973 school year approximately \$5,000 was contributed by the Union group to the school, which will commence its 11th year this fall. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at the YMHA on Green lane in Union.

Moon Orbit
The moon's orbit around the earth moves out into space about one foot every 30 years.

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CP nursery school to enroll additional non-handicapped

Due to an expansion of the United Cerebral Palsy Center's Nu-Day Nursery School, Cranford, and the hiring of additional staff members, increased capacity has been created for non-handicapped children ages 3 to 5.

Since much of the necessary funding for this non-profit program is drawn from a Developmental Disabilities Services Grant and a separate Day Care Grant, the CP Center is able to offer the non-handicapped child an

exceptionally fine value in pre-school education not usually available in today's climate of ever spiraling costs. This unique nursery school experience affords children the opportunity to function alongside and accept their handicapped peers at the earliest possible age. All prospective students are carefully screened for this highly sophisticated approach to early childhood education.

Tax repeal group schedules meeting

The Liberty Amendment Committee of New Jersey will hold a meeting in Elizabeth next Tuesday to organize a Union County Chapter.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Argonne American Legion Post, 88 W. Grand st. Mrs. Catherine Portman of Bloomfield, state chairman, has announced that arrangements will be made to distribute materials to legislators from Union County to acquaint them with the Liberty Amendment.

The Liberty Amendment, which has passed seven state legislatures, seeks repeal of the federal income tax. Willis Stone, California industrial engineer who conceived the Liberty Amendment and serves as national chairman for its promotion, has reported that "other sources of revenue already provide the Federal Government with sufficient funds for its legitimate, constitutional operations."

Frog Toxins
Darts dipped in the most potent frog toxins can paralyze and kill small game within minutes.

Branch campuses a growing trend UC pioneered idea for N.J. junior colleges

The establishment of county-based two-year colleges to bring higher education closer to those who would normally not be able to go out and seek it is an educational trend pioneered in no small part by Union College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Union College was established in 1933 to make a college education accessible to those students who were not able to go away to school because of the Depression. It was the first of five New Jersey junior colleges financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Fund and its creation has been recognized as a major contribution to the eventual establishment of a statewide two-year college system.

Now the institution appears to be breaking

new trails in community college education with creation of branch campuses. When it established its campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield in 1970 to make higher education even more accessible to the residents of Union County, it may well have set a trend now being followed by other community colleges in New Jersey.

Middlesex County College has announced plans to establish branch campuses in Perth Amboy and New Brunswick—its most densely populated urban centers.

Mercer County Community College has a branch campus in Trenton; and Bergen County Community College, a campus in Hackensack. Atlantic County Community College has established a branch campus in Atlantic City, and Cumberland County Community College has proposed opening a branch at the Coast Guard Center at Cape May.

Union College established its branch campuses to extend the opportunities for higher education to increased numbers of Union County residents, and in the three years the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses have been open, total enrollments, as well as the enrollment of Elizabeth and Plainfield residents, have increased. The school is also reaching increasing numbers of disadvantaged students who might otherwise not have been able to go to college.

"Extending the opportunities of higher education to all students who have the potential to succeed at the college level has motivated Union College since its inception," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, stated. "In the operation of our branch campuses, we are meeting our commitment to the people of Union County."

Elizabeth and Plainfield, located at opposite ends of the county, are its two most densely populated municipalities. Public transportation is available within these communities, attracting students who would not be able to travel to the Cranford campus.

At present, only freshman level courses are offered at the branch campuses, but they compare in quality and content with those courses and programs offered at the main campus in Cranford. A study of grade point averages of freshmen shows that relatively insignificant differences separate the three campuses, but the study indicated that students who launched their careers at Elizabeth and Plainfield have higher grade point averages

UC open house for new adult program

"For Adults Only" is the invitation issued by Union College to area residents to attend an open house party Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus.

The open house, which will be held between 7 and 9 p.m., is designed to introduce a new program, "Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts," which is available only to students who have been out of school at least four years.

"Liberal Studies is geared strictly to adult needs and interests," explained Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of Union College. "The open house will be an informal meeting to explain the new program as well as other educational opportunities available at Union College for adults."

The open house will include a question and answer period on a one-to-one basis, a tour of the facilities at the Sperry Observatory and the main campus buildings in Cranford, and the opportunity to take a Strong Vocational Interest Test at no charge for those who want to do so.

"The Strong Inventory provides an in-depth analysis of a person's talents and interests, strengths and weaknesses," Dean Wolf said. "It can be very helpful for someone who would like to attend college or enter a new profession but is undecided about where he might fit in."

During the open house, viewing through the Sperry Observatory's 10-inch refractor and 12-inch reflector telescopes will be conducted by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Four men and women who presently attend Union College and who have made successful

adjustments to college life will be on hand to meet with the visitors.

"For those who might be hesitant about returning to the classroom, current students can be very helpful in providing firsthand information about the advantages as well as the problems one might encounter," Dean Wolf stated. "They can also provide the confidence one might need to take the extra step to return to school."

Dean Wolf said information about financial aid, admissions procedures, high school equivalency testing, and career opportunities will also be available at the open house.

Liberal Studies is a program which offers students the chance to explore a variety of subjects without having to follow strict curriculum requirements. Adults may study English, social and natural sciences, the fine arts, business, mathematics, and the humanities. Since the students in the program are older than recent high school graduates, there are no special admissions requirements other than a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate. Liberal Studies leads to an associate in science degree.

"The atmosphere at the open house will be very relaxed," Dean Wolf said. Refreshments will be served.

"Persons thinking about their chances of going to college as well as those who have made up their minds to enroll are encouraged to attend the open house," said Dean Wolf.

...And the rains came 7-month total sets record

It rained only 40 days for Noah. It's rained since the beginning of the year for Union County residents.

That's the message from Union College's Meteorological Station at the Cranford campus, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau. In his monthly summary for July to the National Weather Service, director Patrick J. White notes that the record-breaking rains that have fallen since January continued in July. His report does not include the downpour, Aug. 2, which caused devastating floods in many Union County communities.

"Since Jan. 1, 36.13 inches of rain have fallen over the local area. That is the greatest amount recorded since the station at Union College opened in 1960," Prof. White states. "And the way August began, the pattern would seem to be continuing. We're just experiencing a very wet year."

The month of July brought a total of 4.36 inches of precipitation which is actually 1.03 inches below normal. The greatest amount during a 24-hour period was on July 21 with 1.5 inches of rain. During July there were 10 days of measurable rainfall, Prof. White reports.

The driest July on record at the Union College station was 1966 with only .81 inches of precipitation, Prof. White comments.

Temperatures during July ranged from 94 degrees on July 8 and 9 to a low of 53 degrees on July 13. The highest daily average for the month was July 9 and 10 with 83 degrees. The lowest daily average was 66 degrees on July 12. The mean temperature for the month was 73 degrees, which is 1.3 degrees below normal. The highest temperature on record at Union

College was July 3, 1966, when the mercury soared to 101 degrees, Prof. White states.

Prof. White reports there was thunder on July 1, 3, 4, 5, 13, 15, and 21, and fog on three days during the month.

Nature film for children on Sunday at Trailside

"Nature Next Door," a film showing children discovering the world of wildlife, will be shown Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The film will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It shows wildlife, ranging from insects, reptiles and birds to plants, found in the San Francisco area.

Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., at the Trailside Planetarium, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program entitled "The Big Bang," describing various theories on the origin of the universe. The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Planetarium seats only 35 persons, so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

A half-hour nature talk for children on the Navajo Indians will be given at Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m.

Trailside facilities are available for the public every day except Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

4H to sponsor rock concert

The Union County 4H Association and the Union County Park Commission will present a free open air rock concert on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. (The park is located across from Union College.)

The concert will feature the "Gangway" from Plainfield, plus other rock and jazz groups.

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

Holdorf promoted at Union College

The promotion of John A. Holdorf from assistant professor to associate professor at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Prof. Holdorf is assistant librarian at Union College and a member of the Business Department. He joined the Union College staff in 1967.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Rutgers University, Holdorf earned a master's degree in library science also from Rutgers. He earned a master's degree in education at Newark State College, Union, and has taken additional graduate work at Jamestown Community College, Oxford University, Lincoln, and in the U.S. Army.

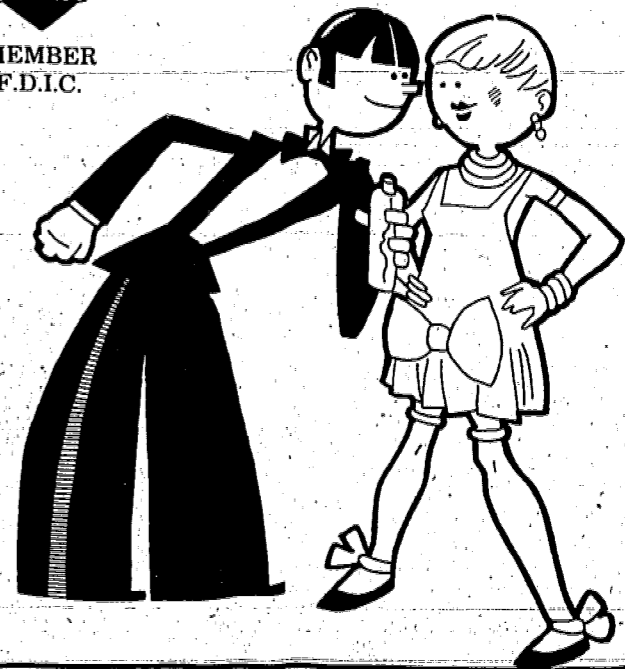
Prior to joining the Union College staff, Prof. Holdorf served as a librarian with the Elizabeth Public Library, the Newark Business Library, and the Newark State College and Newark school system libraries.

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4-H group to give play in New Haven

Union County's 4-H Playmakers Guild will perform in New Haven, Conn., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26. The Playmakers will present "My Blood is Red," written especially for the group. Appearing with the Playmakers will be "The Illusions," a band and singing group from Plainfield.

The Playmakers Guild was organized in July 1970, with assistance from the churches of Elizabeth. Approximately 40 youngsters are involved in performances. Objectives of the group include promoting an awareness with their audiences and participants, and their responsibilities to community, state and national problems, such as housing, education, drugs, family planning, race relations, and environmental problems.

The Guild has performed hundreds of times in a variety of settings, including churches, schools, 4H centers, playgrounds, camps, colleges, hospitals and Senior Citizens' Homes.

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Environment aid resources listed

Looking for an urban environmentalist, or someone specializing in combustion control, or a person with experience in teaching environmental education in Spanish? Their names are included in a recent publication entitled "A Professional Resource Directory in Environmental Education," a booklet designed to assist schools and community groups to develop environmental education programs.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUT BACK TO DAVID BURR'S FIRST!

DRESS, PLAY SCHOOL LOOKS FOR ACTIVE LIFESTYLES

"NEXT DOOR" FOR KIDS, TOO!

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'Open education' faces trial and error

NJEA scrutinizes British school concepts

Open education—a child-centered concept that gives more classroom choices and freedom to the student—is shaking the foundations of American education. In some form, "its effects will be felt for years to come."

Open education has its roots in the informal atmosphere of the American one-room schoolhouse. NJEA reports, but the 20th Century version evolved in England. While American schools geared up to race the Russians after the Soviets launched the first space rocket in 1957, Britain's public schools have been changing from strict discipline—enforced by lashes of the cane—to free expression. One British educator sums it up this way: "You can blow a whistle and make all the children line up. But why?"

Now open education is returning to America. Some schools are even being built without walls, so that education can be open in physical fact as well as in spirit. However, says NJEA, open education is not a method, system, or school structure. It's an attitude—the belief that the typical child learns best on his own and, in the bargain, becomes a happier and more creative person.

Sir Alec Clegg, one of England's open-education pioneers, has little regard for traditional educational practices. "The goal," he says, "was to cram knowledge no matter how sterile—into children's heads. What a child knew tended to matter more than the kind of person he was growing into."

The new goal is "to produce individuals capable of independent action," says Clegg, county chief education officer in Wakefield, England—"to develop originality rather than conformity."

From the outset, the child is thrown on his own resources. "Finding out is better than being told," Clegg says. "Initiative and sensitivity and determination and many other qualities emerge as byproducts of the learning process."

In a typical English open classroom, Clegg says, pupils will start work first thing in the morning whether the teacher is there or not. "The infant's urge to work is so strong that all we have to do is provide the opportunity."

Gains in student performance have shown up in creative endeavors more than in academic skills. Nevertheless, Clegg maintains, student understanding of basic concepts in academic subjects such as mathematics have also improved. He concludes, however: "The really significant gain is the dramatic change in children's behavior."

Not all dispatches from England agree on the benefits of open education, NJEA reports. One English headmaster urges his American colleagues to examine the British claims carefully.

"There is no overall scheme for the development of each individual child over a period of schooling," comments Jack Whiteley, headmaster of the Overdale Junior School in Leicester. "As a result, standards in such fundamental areas as spelling, handwriting, written communication, understanding of numbers, may fall away drastically."

A child of seven planning his own work may waste much time that could be used for learning, Whiteley believes.

The showplace British schools—with "manageable numbers of pupils and carefully chosen staff"—are among the best in the world, Whiteley believes. In less favored schools, however, especially those with crowded classrooms, "child freedom" has been much less successful and, in some cases, chaotic.

To Americans, Whiteley gives this advice: "Don't reject these practices out of hand. Certainly they have much to offer. But benefits are by no means inevitable."

Another English educator warns that national differences may hamper transplantation of British programs into American classrooms, NJEA reports. The success of open education in some of England's primary schools rests on British traditions, says Peter

C.M. Raggatt, a lecturer at The Open University in Walton, England. For open education to cross the ocean successfully, fundamental changes may be needed in how American schools are being run.

The major difference between the school systems of the two nations, NJEA reports, is that in the United States a local board of education sets the policy, whereas in England, the "head" (principal) makes the decisions that shape the school. Another difference is that English teachers have greater professional authority than their American colleagues do.

Comments Raggatt: "The possibility of successfully introducing teaching methods employed in English primary schools into American schools must rest on the readiness of the community and of parents to give up the role of vigilantes and to accord the teacher greater autonomy to choose his subjects, materials, methods, and organization of learning."

Despite open education's great promise, the early boosters are beginning to wonder if some school systems aren't implementing it too rapidly, NJEA reports.

"You can't get excited about open education on Tuesday and start doing it on Thursday," cautions Paul S. Pilcher, a University of Massachusetts instructor who doubles as a consultant to school systems interested in open education. "Yet that, or something close to it, seems to be precisely what is going on today in many schools in the U.S.A."

Open education did not develop overnight in England, Pilcher notes. It was the culmination of small changes that evolved over a period of two decades.

Open education may not survive in America if it is preached from the soapbox rather than proved out in judicious trials, Pilcher comments. "Real change will have to be the result of many years of hard efforts to translate the basic humanity and decency of most teachers into classroom attitudes and practices."

The gold-rush approach has already done harm to open education, says Theodore Manolakes, professor of elementary education at the University of Illinois. "Haste and hucksterism," he cautions, "can doom the movement."

Of the open schools being ballyhooed in some American cities, Dr. Manolakes says: "At this state of their development, they have given more attention to creating new furniture arrangements, knocking down walls between classrooms, and 'freeing' children than to creating compelling, intellectually stimulating activities for them. If this educational approach is to survive, educational quality will require a great deal more attention and effort."

Dr. Manolakes thinks open education should be tested in a small number of classrooms with children whose parents understand and approve of efforts to develop student freedom and creativity. "Over time," he believes, "these islands of evolving informality could become influential in changing our school system."

Like Manolakes, most Americans—including teachers—want efficient, no-nonsense schools, NJEA believes. If open education simply develops student permissiveness instead of self-discipline—as did may so-called

"progressive" schools of the 1920s and '30s—it will not last. If open education does not produce competence in the 3R's, it will fail to supplant more effective approaches.

But open education's humane insistence that learning is a cooperative enterprise between teacher and student will remain a lasting threat in American educational theory, NJEA predicts. "And, if open education lives up to the expectations of its advocates—producing more creative, self-sufficient, and capable individuals—it could be the educational wave of the future," the Association states.

Bicycle rental at park

A bicycle rental concession in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, is now open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekday rentals have been eliminated from the schedule.

IRS exam scheduled

Application forms for the examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service are now available from the New Jersey District IRS office.

According to district director of Internal Revenue, Eimer H. Klinsman, the Special Enrollment Examination will be given in Newark on Sept. 24-25 for tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys.

Application forms may be picked up in Room 103 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad St. in Newark. Mail requests for applications should be addressed to the Special Enrollment Clerk, P.O. Box 450, Newark, N.J. 07101.

Completed applications, accompanied by a check or money order for \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed by Aug. 31, to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

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Fields flick at YMHA

A W. C. Fields' film comedy, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," co-starring Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue and Shirley Ross, will be shown on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Fields plays Buzz Fielding, radio master of ceremonies, broadcasting from one of two transatlantic liners engaged in a race from New York to Cherbourg, France. Also on board are his three ex-wives, all seeking alimony. Bob Hope sings "Thanks for the Memory" for the first time. The film is directed by Mitchell Leisen. Information about fees, for Y members and the general public, may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200.

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Meeting set for parents

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 8, Essex-Union, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet in Irvington. The program will consist of international convention reports followed by dancing until midnight. Coffee and cake will be served. Other events sponsored by the organization are pre-teen outings every other Sunday, bowling every Thursday night, "Coffee and Conversation" the first Monday of the month, current events the first Sunday of the month, dancing lessons and group therapy. The next outdoor party will be held Friday, Sept. 2. For further information call 736-3000.

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Campsites, tours of state described in brochures

Individual guides to private and public campsites and to outstanding tourist attractions throughout the state are available without charge from the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Herman Simons, director of the Division of Economic Development, announced this week. Request for copies of the booklets should be addressed to New Jersey State Promotion Office, Labor and Industry Building, P.O. Box 400, Trenton 08625.

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Bloomfield's Evening Session beginning Sept. 10 offers a wide variety of courses for degree candidates, persons seeking additional knowledge in their work fields and those who wish to learn simply for pleasure.

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Classes taught between 7 and 8:30 p.m. and 8:45 and 10:15 p.m. Register by Sept. 6. Late registration through Sept. 14.

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Volume 1, No. 1

New Home Bulletin

WEATHER
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HOME PRICES TO SOAR BEYOND REACH OF MANY THIS YEAR!

Nixon's price freeze thawed August 13...BUY NOW!

Since the recent announcement of a national price freeze, all new home prices were kept frozen until August 13. But what will happen now is pure guesswork. Wise buyers are in the market now, while they're assured new home prices will never be lower. Why do we say this? Consider home building costs, and this summer's building trades' wage negotiations. They are certain to be reflected soon in

increased home costs. Experts also say that mortgage interest rates will again go higher, with attendant monthly mortgage rate increases. Building materials alone are up over 30% in the last 3 years. Land costs continue to rise. These costs affect the cost of your new home. In short, we cannot say what will happen now that the "freeze" is over, but we can say that we still have homes available at 1972

and early 1973 prices. The supply is dwindling as knowledgeable buyers react. How many, and how long they'll remain available, is not predictable...anymore than the new price freeze effects are predictable. But the race is definitely to the wisest. To those new home buyers who act quickly...now!

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After such applause,  **see what we've done for an encore!**

When fabulous Raintree opened a year ago, the public acclaim was unanimous. The community was an immediate and striking success. Now there are two new models in the Raintree spotlight. It has been said that the homes at Raintree are a great buy, but these two new dazzling California-style homes are also as beautiful and uninhibited as they are value-packed. Now you can choose from seven models with such show-stoppers as vaulted ceilings, conversation pits, indoor-outdoor dining areas, and stunning fireplaces. Come see the latest stars at Raintree. You'll find them highly fitting encores. Bravo!

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NOTE: All renderings shown are artist's conceptions and not necessarily representative.

Religious News

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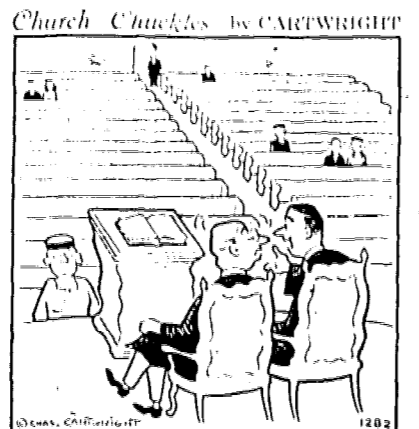
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WEDNESDAY - 9 p.m., midweek service.

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545 students end summer classes at Gov. Livingston

The summer school program at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights ended its session with a total enrollment of 545 students.



Miss Cooper plans wedding in 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooper of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randi, to Loren Schneider.

Queen of Feast entries sought

A queen will be crowned to preside over activities during the Feast of St. Anthony to be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 in North Hudson County Park.

WINDOW ONE gallery of art

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From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie: My daughter is always fussing with me. I am a retired man of 69 and want very much to do something with my time.

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Dear Larrie: We've been seriously thinking of buying an in-ground pool this summer.

Dear Buyer: First of all, it's very important to choose a reputable builder. When you have decided on one, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

GIFTS For The BRIDE For SHOWERS, BIRTHDAYS, ALL OCCASIONS

Students follow in Darwin's footsteps Miller will study with 31 others at Galapagos

Jonathan E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Miller of 532 Woodland ave., Mountainside, is among 32 students and instructors chosen for the first all-student-sponsored expedition to the Ecuadorian mainland and the Galapagos Islands.

Jo Ellen Wermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wermuth of Livingston, became the bride Sunday of Jay Ira Kessler, son of Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield and the late Mr. Sanford Kessler.

Arnel S. Marano to wed Illinois man Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Marano of 301 Northview ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arnel Sue, to Richard G. Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hawks of Batavia, Ill.



ARNELE S. MARANO

Arnel S. Marano to wed Illinois man

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Marano of 301 Northview ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arnel Sue, to Richard G. Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hawks of Batavia, Ill.

Her fiance graduated from Marmion Military Academy in Aurora and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland, graduating magna cum laude.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have been reading the letters in the paper of "For and About Teenagers" for a long time.

OUR REPLY: This is a very important decision that you must make. What you decide now you will have to live with for the rest of your life.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY. 40601.

where Darwin's theories of evolution were formulated. The expedition, under the leadership of CDRI director Dr. Roy E. Cameron, and Prof. Ted Anderson and Art Rempel of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., left Miami on Ecuadoriana Airlines July 3.

Jo Ellen Wermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wermuth of Livingston, became the bride Sunday of Jay Ira Kessler, son of Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield and the late Mr. Sanford Kessler.



MRS. JAY I. KESSLER

Time To Spare

If you happen to encounter a retired couple carrying on an animated conversation with their flowers and vegetable gardens, do not believe anything except the fact that they are literally "talking" their plants into growth.

ENDS OF THE EARTH Right in your own neighborhood there are people in desperate need of God's love and your love and understanding.

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have been reading the letters in the paper of "For and About Teenagers" for a long time.

OUR REPLY: This is a very important decision that you must make. What you decide now you will have to live with for the rest of your life.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY. 40601.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL NANCY PERLMAN

Salinas, where they were given initial orientation. Most of the students, who were from universities all over the U.S. had never been in South America before and experienced some degree of "culture shock."

Additional stops were made at the village of the ochre-colored and shield-coiffured Colorado Indians in the tropical rain forest, Inca villages in the Andes and east into the Oriente, along the new oil pipeline road to the headwaters of the Amazon at Baena.

After spending several days in the high altitude capital of Quito, an early departure was made to take advantage of bargaining at the rug and wool market in Otavalo, followed by a southern route along the Pan American Highway in the Andes through the "Avenue of Volcanoes" in Latacunga, Ambato, Riobamba and Cajamba.

Applications are still being accepted for a few enrollees in the Galapagos expedition leaving Sept. 24. Applications also are being accepted for the 1974-75 CDRI expedition along the coast of South America and to the Antarctic Peninsula.

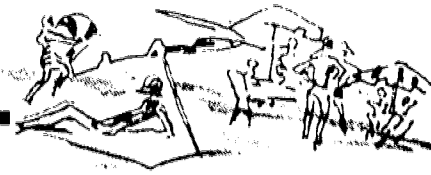
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Sylvan Glade Park sales passes the \$2 million mark

"The proof of a good housing concept is in the sales... and at Prel Corporation's Sylvan Glade Park on Herbertsville road in Brick Town, sales have already passed the \$2 million mark," notes a Prel spokesman as the recreation-oriented condominium community has sold more than 100 units.

Price is also a factor in the popularity of Sylvan Glade Park. Units are available for as little as \$19,990. Townhouse and garden homes at Sylvan Glade Park provide features usually associated with the traditional single-family home.

interest in computing their annual income taxes.

The two-story Oakwood is typical of the townhouses available. The one-bedroom and den model includes 1 1/2 baths. With living room, kitchen and dining areas on the first floor and bedroom and den on the second, it provides much space. All homes at Sylvan Glade feature central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, insulated windows and exterior doors and ample closet space.

Grass cutting, snow removal and exterior painting are turned over to professionals for a modest monthly fee. At the same time, as property owners, residents at Sylvan Glade Park will be able to take the usual deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage



A FUN PLACE — View of the rear terrace of the new clubhouse at Pine Ridge at Crestwood. The \$100,000, two-story structure was formally opened last month with ceremonies, at which Mike Kokes, builder and president, dedicated the clubhouse for the use of residents of the manufactured-home retirement community on Rt. 530, Whiting. Models are on exhibit, from \$12,950 to \$18,950, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Family recreation offered at Hideout in Poconos area

Lake Ariel, Pa.—"Family recreation is one of the most important amenities a second-home community should offer," said the Hideout's Tom Larkin in launching the development's extensive summer recreation program.

Other activities, including nature tours, horseback riding, and lectures on reptiles and falconry, are based on the natural assets and features of the land, as well as the flora and fauna of the rural property.

The Hideout is a 2700-acre wooded second-home community located on Rt. 590 in the Pocono mountains 18 miles northeast of Scranton. The developer is Larwin Developments, Inc., with offices in Clifton and Englewood Cliffs, Yonkers, N.Y., and Lake Ariel, Pa.

Activities this summer are centered around the extensive recreation facilities already completed and in use at the property. Classes, tournaments, and lessons in sports and crafts are held during the week. Contests are conducted on weekends.

Swimming lessons and contests are held at the Hideout's heated outdoor pool near the 9,400-square-foot recreation center. Sailing and scuba diving exercises take place on the 232-acre man-made Roamingwood Lake.

Arts and crafts lessons, including ceramics and sculpture, are held in the activity rooms at the recreation center, as are classes in karate. Tennis lessons and tournaments are conducted on the two com-

with organized activities for pre-schoolers, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. All lessons and contests are supervised by qualified recreation assistants and life guards.

"Summer and winter are The Hideout's two busiest seasons," Larkin said. In the winter, emphasis shifts to winter-oriented facilities. The Hideout's three ski slopes, with 900-foot chair lift, snow-making equipment and warm-up lodge, will come into full play. Ice hockey, skating, ice fishing and snowmobiling will be major sports on Roamingwood Lake.

The Lodge will also see heavier inside use, since it offers saunas, gymnasium, spacious fireside lounge, billiards, ping pong tables and activity rooms.

The Hideout's homesites are available in one-quarter to one and one-half-acre parcels, starting from \$9,000. Each site is or will be serviced from central water and sewer systems. Utilities are provided by local service companies. More than 150 homes have already been built or are under construction.

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- Beautiful pool
- BABBLING BROOK
- CENTRAL SANITARY
- SEWERS (not septic)

WE DON'T GIVE AWAY dishes or prices! We just give you honest, solid value!

Imagine your own Summer home, winter ski lodge and retreat and retirement home—2,000 ft. above sea level—AT A PRICE BELOW WHAT OTHERS OFFER! About 2 1/2 hours from N. Jersey, Phila. or P.V.C. Just 2 1/2 mi. from Rt. 80 and 8 mi. from Pa. Tp. Hickory Run State Park 5 mi. from Big Boulder Ski Slope 15 mi. away. Camelback 28 mi. away. HICKORY HILLS offers the luxury of crystal clear lake and lifeguard-protected pool. Plus children's play area, basketball, shuffleboard, and permanent community building with automatic laundry facilities. Visit HICKORY HILLS today! *Water, utilities, sewerage extra. *In certain sections.

Hickory Hills

ROUTE 940 WHITE HAVEN, PA.

Directions to Hickory Hills: Rt. 22 west to Rt. 44; west on Rt. 21 north to Rt. 44; west on Rt. 44 (Decommissioned) 2 miles to continue to Exit 60 (White Haven); then left for 2 1/2 miles to Hickory Hills.

CALL COLLECT:
Mon-Thurs. (800) 233-8113
Fri.-Sun. (212) 325-6597

Property Phone (717) 443-9018
Open daily (exc. Wed.) 9:30 a.m.-11 P.M.

Shore site offers trio of models

Settler's Landing at Barnegat offers bi-levels, ranches and two-story colonials priced from \$22,990. The New Jersey shore community, situated for residential and recreational living, is located off Exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway.

Homes like the Jamestown ranch have three large bedrooms, family-size kitchens equipped with oven and range, dining areas, spacious living rooms, bath, abundant storage and floor to ceiling closet space and wall to wall carpeting.

All homes at Settler's Landing are on proportioned landscaped lots with city sewers and water, paved streets and curbs and low, stable taxes. Schools for all ages are nearby and an elementary school site is within the community.

Settler's Landing offers access to New York and Northern New Jersey, and is less than one hour from Philadelphia. To reach the community, take the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 67 and turn left back over the Parkway to Settler's Landing entrance. From Philadelphia, take Rt. 70 east to Rt. 72, then Rt. 72 east to Rt. 534, take the left-hand fork and continue on Rt. 534 to just past the Garden State Parkway to Settler's Landing entrance. Settler's Landing is one of 10 Kaufman and Broad communities within the state of New Jersey.

There are five townhouse models in all, ranging from two-story, one or two-bedroom and den models to a single-level ranch model with one bedroom and den, and one bath. Garden homes come in four different one-bedroom and den plans.

Sylvan Glade Park will provide on-site recreation and is near regional recreational facilities. The community will contain two complete activity centers. There will be two social halls, in addition to game rooms, nurseries, saunas, community kitchens and two large outdoor swimming pools and two wading pools for the children.

The area provides deep sea fishing in the Atlantic Ocean, swimming, golfing and horseback riding. Many restaurants and the Garden State Arts Center are accessible by the Garden State Parkway.

Sylvan Glade Park can be reached by Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway. Turn left over the Parkway to Lanes Mill road (first left turn). Turn left on Lanes Mill road, continue and bear right at fork to end at Herbertsville road. Turn right on Herbertsville road to Sylvan Glade Park. Models and sales offices are open daily and Sunday.

Prel Corporation, headquartered in Saddle Brook, is a residential-commercial builder and property developer, with operations in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida. The firm's stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Opening ceremonies held at Pine Ridge clubhouse

Dedication ceremonies of the new two-story clubhouse at Pine Ridge were held recently and were witnessed by a crowd of over 200 residents, invited guests and officials from Manchester Township and Ocean County.

After the formal ribbon-cutting, those present attended a champagne luncheon in the new recreation center.

Mike Kokes, president of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, presided over the ceremonies as he welcomed the 33 families already in residence and the 70 families scheduled to move in soon.

He commented upon the strides this new type of residential development has made in recent years.

"This innovative and unique community has surpassed all expectations," he said. "In less than eight months, sales have soared to unbelievable heights, which certainly proves that an idea whose time has come must answer the needs of many. I'm very proud to be a part of this idea."

Manchester township committee member Dennis Burke

congratulated the present and future residents. He began by pointing out the features of Manchester Township, noting that unlike other areas, it had recently reduced taxes. In itself that is quite an accomplishment in this day and age," he said.

Having resided in Crestwood Village, adjacent to Pine Ridge, for the past five years, Burke also discussed benefits such as a planned recreation facility has.

Burke also paid tribute to Kokes and his planning of the new sister community.

Jan Kokes, vice-president, stated, "Ground was broken and construction started on this new clubhouse long before the first homes were occupied. It has always been our policy to build our recreational facilities so that our pioneer residents' could avail themselves of its full benefits without waiting for those 'someday' promises. We promise nothing that we don't deliver!"

The two-story, air-conditioned, \$100,000 clubhouse contains a 4,550 square-foot auditorium for entertainment and social events; meeting rooms for

club and hobby activities; plus outdoor facilities for picnics, sports and recreation, including horseshoe and shuffleboard courts. An outdoor balcony and patio for spectators overlooks the recreation area.

Pine Ridge is adjacent to Crestwood Village, its sister community on Rt. 530 between Lakehurst and Whiting, in Ocean County, Crestwood Village is one of the pioneer retirement colonies in Ocean County, with over 2,000 families already in residence.

The Exhibit Center at Pine Ridge is open daily from 10 to 6 p.m.

Construction cited at condominiums

A small condominium community of only 60 homes is winning praise for fine construction and design of the individual home units, following a recent survey of visitors to Dover Walk, 52-and-over community in Toms River offering two-bedroom homes priced from \$25,250.

Each home has both front and back entry, with abundant interior closets and outside storage. Walkways connecting buildings are in reality garden areas that add to the expanse of private patios at the front of each home.

Oversized kitchens and baths are basic features of these homes, which have been planned with large living rooms and bedrooms, larger than most offered in the Shore area.

The construction, which is noticeable in the first step into the center foyer of the Williamsburg model, comes from fully insulated floors, walls and ceilings. A raised crawl space under each home assures dry comfort, and double wooden floors add to the feeling of "old time well-build" that is so rare in today's homebuilding offerings.

All hallways and doors are oversized, to add spaciousness to already oversized, well laid out rooms.

Storm windows and screens are included in the original purchase price, as are wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled baths, and kitchens complete with every modern appliance - range with vented hood, automatic defrosting two-door refrigerator-freezer, built-in trash compactor, dishwasher, and custom cabinets with fine laminated plastic countertops

in decorator colors. Builders of the community have been authorized by the State of New Jersey to make an unusual "Try before you buy" offer allowing a potential home owner to "rent" - and live in - a Dover Walk home for up to nine months before deciding whether to complete the purchase.

Thus far, all who have "rented" in this way have enjoyed their homes so much that they have completed purchase.

The community is well located, within moments of small and large shopping centers that are accessible in a short walk. City water and sewers and ample parking spaces are part of the overall convenience.

Dover Walk, which is located only one mile north of the intersection of Rt. 37 and Rt. 166 (the old Rt. 9), is open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Builders of the community say they have found large response from local buyers who "know the area" and express appreciation of the fine construction, beautiful land areas and outstandingly designed individual homes within the condominium community.

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You can afford a luxury apartment home with 2 lakes, a pool, tennis court, gardener and handyman. Where? Here!

At Burnt Tavern Manor. Where you live the carefree life you always dreamed of but thought you couldn't afford.

You live in a beautiful, spacious condominium home, completely above ground level and set around landscaped courts. Your home is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting. Your eat-in kitchen contains a range with continuous-cleaning oven, ducted range hood, garbage disposal and decorator cabinets. All rooms are light and airy, with generous closet space.

But there's more to Burnt Tavern Manor than a luxurious home. Without leaving the grounds you can swim in the huge outdoor pool, boat in the twin lakes, ice skate, play tennis and basketball. Or meet in the clubhouse with friendly neighbors whose interests are the same as yours. As a resi-

dent, you own a proportionate share in all these facilities. And they'll never be crowded because the ratio of people to facilities is very low.

You have more time here for recreation activities because you don't have to spend your precious leisure hours on maintenance chores. A trained staff of gardeners and handymen maintain the exterior of your home. You enjoy yourself while someone else does the work.

Commuting is carefree, too. Burnt Tavern Manor is close to the Garden State Parkway, with easy access to the Turnpike.

You must see Burnt Tavern Manor to believe it. Come over and see how much more luxury you get for so little money.

Sales office open every day, 10 A.M. to dusk. Phone: (201) 295-3800.

Only \$23,500! Just \$2,400 down! As little as \$209.37* a month!

Burnt Tavern Manor CONDOMINIUM

Appliances A 2138 community

OFF EXIT 91 OF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J. DIRECTIONS: (A) Take Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91. Turn left on Burnt Tavern Road (Route 549 North) and go approximately 3/4 of a mile to Van Zile Road. Turn right and go approximately 1/2 mile to Burnt Tavern Manor. (B) Take N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Then take Garden State Parkway south and proceed as above.

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A fabulous homesite on a Pocono mountain. In a private year round community. Complete with roads, community central water system, electricity—and ready to be enjoyed right now: clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis court, playground, nature trails and waterfalls, boating, fishing, sailing and hunting plus 14,000 acres of game land.

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BASIC YEAR ROUND HOME

prices start at \$4800

DIRECTIONS: from Delaware Water Gap take Route 88 to Scott Run (exit 64) to 111 North, continue 6 miles on 111 to 111 North, Pocono. From Mt. Pocono take the North 111 North (exit 17) North (exit 1 straight line) continue 8 miles on 111 (it's also called 597) to the property.

Extra lane aids Sunday flow on Parkway north

Sunday evening traffic has been running smoothly on the Garden State Parkway northbound between the Asbury Park and Raritan toll plazas since a fourth lane was added in section leading to the latter plaza and the Raritan River bridge was expanded to five lanes, a Parkway spokesman said this week.

The northbound roadway was expanded from three to four lanes between the Rt. 9 entrance ramp and the Raritan Plaza in time for the first Sunday in June. "Since then, as travel increased among motorists on their way home from shore resorts, there have been no major back-ups considering the heavy traffic," Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority said.

"The combination of the added fourth lane and the earlier work which expanded the river crossing from three to five lanes in each travel direction has served well in improving the traffic flow," Smith said. "The vehicular volume on Sundays kept piling up since June 3 without any serious slowdowns."

"Reports from state troopers and authority staff personnel on Sunday duty show that travel was particularly free of hiccups from the Asbury Park Toll Plaza northbound to just below Interchange 117. There were some minor slowdowns to the north of that interchange as motorists reduced speed so as to view the results of construction or accidents, but none of these created any serious traffic bottlenecks."

"The heavy emergence of traffic as northbound vehicles enter the main line from Interchange 117 has an effect on traffic at times, but this and other adverse conditions will be alleviated when new inner roadways are completed in the area."

When the inner roadways are completed, the Parkway will have five continuous lanes for travel in each direction from the Asbury Park Plaza to Interchange 129, which connects with the New Jersey Turnpike.



GEORGE THE GUANACO gets last-minute instructions from Mom before making his debut at the Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange. He is one of three guanacos born at the zoo this year.

Other young animals on display include a baby llama, five baby Sika deer, three baby white-tailed deer, five dwarf Cameroon goats and two Scottish Highland cattle.

Growth cited, bank gives promotions

Paul W. Lonsdorf, president, Village Bank of South Orange, this week announced several promotions of employees of the bank in line with the growth of the three-year old bank, chartered in August 1969.

The bank, with main offices at 110 Irvington, South Orange, recently opened its first branch office at 892 Springfield ave., Irvington. A second branch is planned for Morris County.

The employees who received promotions are Richard J. Bumball, from administrative assistant to assistant treasurer; A. Richard Tyburezy, from administrative assistant to assistant secretary; Ruth Ann Hladik, from manager of customer service to assistant secretary; Arthur M. Hammer, from administrative assistant to assistant secretary; Don Lucerto, from manager of installment loan department to assistant secretary, and Arlene Ross, from manager of customer service to administrative assistant.

PROTECTS MIGRANT WORKERS

The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor, protects migrant workers and their families from exploitation by farm labor contractors.

Volunteers are needed to help leukemia drive

The annual fall residential campaign being launched by the Union based Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc., with a kickoff date of Sept. 2, will need additional volunteers to help reach its projected goal.

John J. Fields, executive director and general campaign chairman, said this week: "We will need many area volunteers to conduct a house-to-house canvass to seek full support for our chapter sponsored services which are available to the leukemia patients in our community."

"Although its main program is to find answers to this baffling disease of the blood-

forming organs through research support, the society also helps to meet the needs of those now suffering from leukemia, and related diseases, including Hodgkin's disease and multiple myeloma.

"Patient-aid includes counseling and referral services as well as supplementary financial assistance for the costs of special drugs, laboratory fees, charges for blood transfusions and transportation to treatment centers."

Local residents who are interested in helping in the campaign should contact Leukemia Society of America Inc., Northern New Jersey

New job program effects welfare payment savings

A N.J. Department of Community Affairs program saved state and county governments more than \$1.2 million in welfare payments during the past fiscal year, it was announced this week by Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer.

The program provided funds to various organizations for recruitment and placement of disadvantaged persons into permanent employment.

Through the program, which is administered by the department's Office of Program Development, Division of Human Resources, a total of 374 participants were placed in jobs at an average starting salary of \$464 a month, Kramer said. These individuals had been receiving an average of \$280 in welfare payments.

Because of their employment, Kramer noted, more than \$1.2 million was saved in government welfare payments, \$900,000 of which would have come from the state and \$300,000 from the counties.

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by turning Want Ads, Call 484-7700.

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382-6470
No Appointment Necessary

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THE MAPLEWOOD PRACTICE OF
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UNION, N. J.

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PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise-damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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COLLEGE ADMISSIONS & INFORMATION CENTER

29 South Union Ave., Cranford, N.J. 276-1541
Ask for Mrs. Hyer

Tuition Only \$350 Per Year For Union County Residents

UNION COLLEGE Cranford - Elizabeth - Plainfield	UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains
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- Liberal Arts

- Chemical Environmental Technology
- Electromechanical Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Mechanical Technology
- Civil Technology
- Computer Science
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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.

Install our tried and proven Modern Oil Burner. Join our hundreds of satisfied customers who have already saved one to two times the cost of this quality burner. They have saved on fuel oil as well as on service calls.

We will install this burner at...
Our Cost With a 1 Year Unconditional Guarantee At LAST YEAR'S PRICE OF... **\$99.95**

DON'T WAIT - WE DO NOT KNOW HOW LONG THIS PRICE OFFER CAN LAST!

SECOND - HAVE YOUR FUEL OIL TANK CLEANED.

We will remove sludge and water and chemically treat your tank for \$35.

THIRD - INSTALL AN ADDITIONAL STORAGE TANK.

We will install at our cost an additional tank which can mean more than money in the bank. Your health and comfort may depend on it.

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

Cruise tops Fair prizes

A seven-day ocean cruise for two to Nassau-Bahamas on the Holland America Lines S.S. Rotterdam tops the list of prizes for this year's Miss New Jersey State Fair, Joseph S. Ancker, fair general manager announced this week.

The fair will be held from Friday, Sept. 7 to Sunday, Sept. 16, with Miss New Jersey State Fair to be named on opening day.

Applications for pageant may be obtained by writing to: Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, N.J. 08604

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

CAREER COURSES

BECOME A SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT-TYPIST

5-10-15-20 MONTH COURSES

ENROLL NOW - STARTS SEPT. 10

DAY & EVENING CLASSES

DRAKE COLLEGES OF BUSINESS

605 BROAD ST., NEWARK TEL. 642-7585
308 MAIN ST., ORANGE TEL. 673-4058
ALSO IN MD., PLAINFIELD, PASSAIC, ELIZABETH, NEW BRUNSWICK

ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE AUG. 4-25

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THOUSANDS OF PIECES FOR SALE AT OUR TRADITIONALLY LOW PRICES STARTS SAT. AUG. 4.

Closed Sundays
Monday - Thursday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Friday 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

SUPER SPECIAL
45 pc. Ripe Wheat Set 10.88 reg. 29.95

SUPER-SUPER SPECIAL
45 pc. Ripe Wheat Set 8.88*
*With purchase of \$20.00 or more.

BOONTON FLEA MARKET ON SAT. AUG. 18!

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"EARLY MACS"
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1st Good Red Eating Apple of the 1973 Season!

CORN - PEACHES AND TOMATOES

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Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... CHANCERY DIVISION... ESSEX COUNTY... Docket No. E-473... J. K. S. L. A. K. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN F. CRYAN, Defendant...

NOTICE OF HEARING AT A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, held on August 14, 1973...

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Essex, New Jersey...

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DEATH NOTICES

ANTONUCCI—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Aug. 13, 1973. Joseph Antonucci, of 11 Roosevelt St., Roselle Park, formerly of Elizabeth, age 92; beloved husband of the late Mrs. Antonucci...

ARMSTRONG—On Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973, Ralph C., of 674 Duquesne Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Applegate, survived by six grandchildren...

NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, held on August 14, 1973, Councilman Trento introduced the following ordinance...

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ENROLL NOW For Courses in AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & HEATING AUTO MECHANICS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY INC. Put your money where your heart is INVEST IN AMERICA U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

'No-fault' benefit limits can not be cut by reimbursements, says McDonough

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough this week issued an opinion that automobile insurance companies can not reduce the liability limits of a policy

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NSC degree available without attending class

The board of trustees of Newark State College at Union has approved the development of a program in non-traditional studies. The program will enable "external" students to earn a college degree without attending regular weekly classes.

According to Dr. Robert Hacke, associate professor of English and recently appointed interim director of non-traditional studies, "this program is designed for individuals with the ability and desire to go to college, but with a daily schedule which restricts them from attending regular weekly classes."

With the exception of initial and final class meetings on campus, all communication in the non-traditional courses will either be written or on tape. However, students may consult with professors by telephone or in person at the campus.

Several non-traditional courses will be offered during the 1973-74 academic year. During the fall semester, the following five courses are scheduled: U.S. History of 1877, Music in the Romantic Era, Philosophy, General Psychology and Language, Meaning and Human Behavior. As many as 15 non-traditional courses will be offered during the spring semester.

For further information concerning non-traditional studies contact Dr. Robert Hacke, Department of English, Newark State College at Union, telephone 527-2093.

Beauty fete to be held in Wildwood

The Miss New Jersey World Beauty Pageant will be held Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Wildwood Convention Hall, Wildwood.

Among the prizes awarded will be a one-year tuition-free scholarship valued at \$1,500 to the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts and the opportunity to compete for the title "Miss World-U.S.A.," televised on ABC-TV's Wide World of Entertainment, Sept. 25, with Dick Clark and Meredith MacRae co-hosting, and Bob Hope, the show's guest star.

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holder because they reimbursed another company for payment of "no-fault" benefits.

McDonough said he met with the New Jersey No Fault Study Commission and the consensus of that commission is that the practice be banned.

companies hold that they are legally correct in reducing the liability coverage after making a "no-fault" payment because they should not be required to pay more than the total liability limit under the policy.

coverage after making a "no-fault" payment because they say that they should not be required to pay more than the total liability limit under the policy.

"In other words, the little guy with the smallest amount of coverage would now have less coverage if this practice is allowed."

Crafts fair slated on Hudson banks

The Garrison Art Center will hold its 4th annual Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19.

The event is held on the banks of the Hudson River in the park at Garrison's Landing. Sale hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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'70 VW FASTBACK Radio, 34,737 mi., Nice!	\$1895	'69 VW DELUXE BUS Beige with many special extras	SAVE
'69 VW SQUARE BACK AIR COND., auto. trans. 21,516 mi.	\$1895	'70 VW FAST BACK Green, A.C., W.W., 22,549 mi.	\$1995
'70 VW SEDAN Blue, White vinyl roof, 35,516 mi.	\$1695	'68 VW SEDAN Auto. trans., radio, W.W., 34,618	\$1395
'69 VW SEDAN Sunroof, radio W.W.	\$1550	'69 K'VAN GHIA Coupe, Radio, W.W., vinyl roof, 41,432.	\$1675

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LOOK AHEAD!

HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... HOW? Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminister Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey EL 4-7373

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COUNTRY STYLE **CHICKEN PARTS** Leg Qtrs. 83¢ lb. Breast Qtrs. 87¢ lb.

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Rich's All White Chicken Roll ½-lb. \$1.09
SWISS ICE CREAM Sandwich pkg. of 12 89¢
GOOD HUMOR Choc. Eclairs pkg. of 6 89¢
HOWARD JOHNSON Ice Cream 1-pint cont. 69¢

TREASURE ISLE Cooked Shrimp 8-oz pkg 89¢
FANCY LARGI Squid 3-lb. box \$1.35
HO MAI Shrimp Rolls 21-oz pkg \$1.19
FANCY FULLY CLEANED Whiting lb 39¢

Rich's Eclairs or Cream Puffs 8-oz pkg. 39¢
HILLS PEAS & CARROTS, PEAS OR CUT CORN 5-16-oz. \$1
GRAND EYE SQUEIGGLE Cool Whip 6-oz. can 49¢
MRS. PAULS Onion Rings 5-oz. pkg 29¢

BATAMPE HALF SOUR Pickles 1-qt jar 49¢
SEAL TEST LIGHT N' LIVELY Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup 85¢
ALL FRUIT FLAVORED Colombo Yogurt 1-pint cont 39¢
U.S. GRADE A SMALL White Eggs doz 79¢

Spring Water Great Bear 1-gal. cont. 19¢
Paper Plates Pride Maid 9" 150 pgs 89¢
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LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWERTOWN RD OPEN MON. TO SAT 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

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