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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

`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.

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

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

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

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

We apologize to Postman Schleckser, who apparently did his utmost to live up to the Post Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:51.

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 stoplisted; 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, 8:27; 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;

(Continued on page 4)

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 told through 14 one-line captions, penned by Miss Doll, and 14 full-page color pictures by photographer Ron Scalera 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 2005. 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

Scalera 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

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-mud to tree branches and make a plan and to tree branches and make a plan to the woods.

ches 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 jetted 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

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 Pembrook road, Force drive, Orchard road, Dunn parkway and Springfield

"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-

Public Works personnel have been involved in the clean-up project on just about a full-time are bolstered by outside contractors who have been hired to help. We're still working hard." Koser com-

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. Newsprint, 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

Fund drive planned

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

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 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.

Special tax benefits available for victims of flood disaster

Local residents who suffered losses during the Aug. 2 storm and flooding are eligible for special tax benefits as a result of President Nixon's declaration that Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Essex Counties are a major

Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey district director of Internal Revenue, explained that taxpayers can file amended 1972 tax returns to deduct their disaster losses.

Individuals should file amended returns on Form 1040X. Corporations should use Form Forms and assistance in preparing amended returns are available in the Federal Disaster Office recently opened at Somerset School, 303 Somerset st., North Plainfield, as well as at all other IRS offices

Betty Wilson

'Disaster Area Loss'' in large block letters at the top of the form and they should be sent to Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 450, Newark, N.J. 07101, Attn: Disaster Area Loss, a special address to be used only for disaster loss

Amended returns should be clearly marked

These returns will receive special handling and any refunds resulting from claims for flood losses will be expedited, Klinsman said.

Klinsman explained that the amount of a casualty loss for tax purposes is the difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and immediately after the damage. The first \$100 of the total loss cannot

(Continued on page 4)

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

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

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



give some consideration to a legislator's ability

"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.

(Continued on page 4)

Betty Wilson, township committeewoman in Berkeley Heights and social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, lists open government, tax reform, mass tran-sportation 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 lisclosures of campaign contributions which

Mrs. Wilson said that, if elected, she will naintain a fulltime office and spend her egislative 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 con-

Regarding tax reform, the candidate stated: "I believe that the N.J. Supreme Court's decision requiring a new means of financing I would like to see a complete study made in 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)

DIGGING IN resource and reference materials to develop a course guideline for the new Regional High School social studies class in cultural anthropology are the topic for teachers (left to right) Robert Susko, Arthur L. Johnson

Regional; Ronald Fernandez, David Brearley Regional, and Elaine Campana, Gov. Livingston Regional. Looking on is Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator.

Pacemaker pioneers hold reunion 15 return for check-ups on nuclear units

The first 15 patients to participate in a twovear medical evaluation of the American-made nuclear-powered pacemaker returned to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center last Friday and were examined by the three-man pacemaker team. It was the first time the patients and the physicians had been reunited since the historic implants were performed on April 9 and 10 of this year.

The group includes Mrs. Lillian Glucksman, 66, of 1221 Magie ave., Union; Frank Franzese, 59, of 690 Morris ave., Springfield, and Albert Benninger, 64, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Mountainside.

The 15 patients ranging in age from 12 to 65 came back to the Medical Center from their homes in California, Michigan, Florida, New York and various sections of New Jersey. Before receiving the new pacemaker, each adult and the parents of the 12-year old were required to sign "informed consent" forms stating that they understood that they were to be part of an experimental study to determine the reliability in man of the nuclear device.

They also agreed to follow a strict program which would enable the pacemaker team to gather data and provide the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission with follow-up information. Until their return to Newark, they had been engaged in a surveillance program utilizing the Pacer-Check system. Each patient carries with him a telephone monitoring device, which resembles a small wooden attache case. Weekly at first, then monthly, he has been

telephoning the Pacemaker Evaluation Center from his home and he has had his cardiac activity monitored and recorded.

LOW PRESSURE.

Automobile Service Tips

RANATOR PRESSURE CAP - SHOULD BE CHECKED 3 TIMES A YEAR BY A SERVICE ATTENDANT. WHEN REMOVING THE CAP FOR

INSPECTION, CHECK THE RUBBER SEAL FAR

GPLITTING OR CRACKING WHICH CAN CAUSE

According to Mrs. Alan Shilling, nurse administrator for the pacemaker team, the tests have been relatively routine with only one "small fright." Carol Ann Garlock, the only patient who had never had a cardiac pacer before the atomic one, was enjoying her newfound energy when she turned her ankle and fell, striking the unit implanted in her

chest against a stair edge. The 18-year old picked up the telephone immediately, excitedly explained what had happened and Mrs. Shilling immediately checked to make sure everything was all right.
Actually, exhaustive tests had proved the

encapsulation of the isotope to be impervious to all conceivable assault, such as aircraft fires and direct impact by bullets. The entire Pacemaker system had also been shown to function reliably after the most severe physical

tests ever applied to any unit.

Production models had performed without failure after thousands of hours of tests in bodytemperature saline solution and in 30 experimental animals. Knowing all of the facts, Mrs. Shilling and Carol Ann admited they were still "a little uneasy until the tests showed Carol's pulse was still a very steady 72 beats per minute."

Of the 15 patients, Carol's life has probably changed the most since that day in April. A semi-invalid for all of her life, she was a shy, retiring teen easily tired by the least physical activity. Immediately after the Pacer was implanted, she remarked on "feeling warm for the first time" and incredulously watched as her fingernails and lips began to lose their blue cast and slowly turned a healthy pink as circulation dramatically improved

Tay-Sachs

program set

Springfield residents will

lay-sachs disease,

have an opportunity to learn

little-known genetic ailment, when a member of the New

Jersey Tay-Sachs Association

presents a background talk on the subject next Thursday,

Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at the

Springfield Municipal Pool.

A group of township

citizens, in cooperation with the New Jersey Medical

School genetics unit, is planning a voluntary

Carol found a new world opening up-she will have a feature article in the October issue of Seventeen magazine and is in demand on television and radio shows in New York state, where she lives.

Roxanne Hutchinson, 12, on the other hand, is back at her job of cheering everyone else up and delights in jumping up and down so that her friends can hear the small capsule of radioactive isotope fuel rattle around in the Pacemaker case.

Roxie has been a Pacemaker wearer since the age of 20 months, when it is believed she was the youngest child in whom a Pacer had ever been used.

The pacemaker team, Dr. Victor Parsonnet, Dr. Lawrence Gilbert of Springfield and Dr. I. Richard Zucker, expect that the new units will have a life span of over 10 years as compared to mercury batteried pacers which average 18 months to two years. The new pacemaker was manufactured by the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Company in Pennsylvania.

Rather than the usual chemical cells, the ARCO pacers use a radio-isotope called plutonium 238 as the fuel source. The isotope has a half life of 86 years, meaning that the energy source will begin to diminish after 86

Dr. Parsonnet is director of the department of surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Dr. Gilbert is director of cardiac and thoracic surgery and Dr. Zucker is director of cardiodynamics and the cardiac-catheterization laboratory.

Newark Beth Israel is a major teaching

affiliate of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine of New Jersey. At the time of the nuclear pacemaker implantations; the pacemaker team had performed almost 700 primary pacemaker implants and 1,400 secondary operations to replace electrodes, wires and batteries. Eight other New Jersey hospitals are using the computer facilities of the Medical Center's Pacemaker Evaluation

Pulmonary fellowship to St. Barnabas doctor

One of two \$7,000 fellowships made available by the American Lung Association of New Jersey for training in pulmonary diseases has been granted to Dr. Kenneth T. DeFusco of the Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week by Frederick G. Whelply, president of the Association.

Dr. DeFusco, a native of New Jersey, is a graduate of Seton Hall University and of the University of Bologna, Italy, where he received his medical degree. He served his internship at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Palsy unit, hospital acknowledge gifts from Rotary Club

Cash contributions to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and United Cerebral Palsy Fund of Union County, were acknowledged to Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in Lotus Gardens, Route 22, Mountainside. Both funds benefited from proceeds of the annual flea market and Heritage Day program held in

May.
Rotary Club meetings will resume this week in the Mountainside Inn, Route 22. Scheduled to speak on Tuesday will be Robert Halsey, a member of the Springfield library board, who will discuss plans for development at the library. Halsey, a former president of the library trustees, played a leading role in the building development program.

Seymour Rosenblum, Rotary president, has announced the standing committee chairmen for the year as follows: club service director, Clarence Maguire; vocational service director, Max Weiss, and international service director. William Mitreuter;

Also: attendance, David Lipschultz; classification, Fred Baruchian; club bulletin, Mel Horn; fellowship, Harry Mehl; magazine, Reuben Levine; membership, Paul Steck; membership development, John Shuler; program, Marvin Gould; publicity, Milton Keshen; Rotary information, Fred Baruchian and Milton Billet; sergeant-at-arms, Harold O'Neal; employe relations, Adam La Sota;

Also: four-way-test, Dennis Dickhut; trade and professions, Grant Lennox; auditing, Carl Helmers; fund-raising, Charles Remlinger, Leon Gitel and Harol Chasen and scholarship awards and student loans, Max Weiss, John May and Adam LaSota.

IBM, beauty shop struck by thieves; car stolen from lot

Hair dryers, typewriters, a \$100 bird bath, automobile emblems and a Lincoln Continental were among the items reported stolen in Springfield in recent days, according to township police.

On Aug. 7, the owner of Extravaganza, Inc., a beauty shop at 733 Mountain ave., reported that three hair dryers, worth a total of \$108, were missing from the shop. Also reported stolen was \$5 in cash.

The next day, thieves apparently garnered slightly more costly bounty, when they made off with a 1970 dark green Lincoln, which was parked in the lot at Howard Johnson's on Rt. 22. Police said the driver of the car, Robert L. Henry of Greenbrook, told them it was owned by True Value Supermarket in Dunellen.

Six electric typewriters, worth a total of \$3,600, and a calculator, value unknown, were reported stolen from an office of the IBM Co. on Morris avenue Friday Police said an investigation showed that a basement door in the building had been jimmied.

A Troy drive resident, calling for a neighbor who was in the hospital, reported Friday that a bird bath and dish decoration were missing from the latter's lawn. The bird bath was reportedly worth \$100; the other ornament \$25.

A homeowner on Colonial terrace, and another on Cypress terrace, reported similar thefts from their automobiles on Saturday; police said horn rims had been taken from their cars. The Colonial terrace resident also had front and rear emblems removed from his auto; the other reported a light cover was also missing from his vehicle

Local girl among reception planners.

Peggy A. Mocko of 1112 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, is among the coordinators of three receptions planned by Bucknell University for northern New Jersey residents who will be freshmen at the school this fall. Miss Mocko, who will enter the senior class of the Lewisburg, Pa., university, is working with Mrs. William P. Sharkey of Middlesex.

Peter J. Henderson of Wyckoff and K. Manfred Gebauer of Wayne. The gatherings, to which 160 incoming freshmen and their parents have been invited, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains, and at 8 p.m. Monday at the Paramus Women's Club. They are sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Chapter of North Jersey.

USE CARE WITH WIPERS

When washing a windshield, don't force wiper blades aside. Many late model cars are equipped with electric wipers that can be damaged permanently if forced.

UNION COUNTY CLERK WALTER HALPIN (second from right) is greeted by Rep Matthew J. Rinaldo (second from left) on Capitol steps. Halpin; Arthur Wendland chief clerk of Union County Board of Elections (left), and Lewis Pratt, supervisor of voting machines (right) were in Capital to testify against postcard registration bill.

College...on the run UC program fits the bill

For Mrs. Robin Asch of Springfield, a nurse and busy mother of two youngsters, the new "Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" program at Union College, Cranford, is the right diagnosis.

"The program is designed for those who have been out of school at least four years and that's me," laughed Mrs. Asch, whose goal is to be a child psychologist. She plans to enroll part time initially in either the day or evening session "until I get my feet wet and the children get older," Mrs. Asch noted. "Suzanne is 2 and Meredith is 8 months. When they're ready to attend school, I'li go full time," she said.

The wife of Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch, Mrs. Asch attended St. Joseph's Hospital

7 youngsters go horseback riding

The Union County Park Commission last week sponsored a horseback riding trip to the Watchung Stables. Springfield youngsters from the Washington and Regional playgrounds who participated were: Joe Efinger, John Halpin, Tina Masi, Yvonne Baseil, Wendy Francis, Danny Kirchner and Rosemarie Kirchner. The children were treated to lessons in

guiding, turning, dismounting and riding horses. They did so well during the orientation lessons that riding on the trails was permitted. Rosemary Ragonese, Regional playground director, represented the Springfield Recreation Department as supervisor. She related the enjoyment, enthusiasm, and cooperation of the township children.

Following the ride, a picnic was held at the Watchung Reservation

Tenure is granted to Damerow at UC

Prof. Harold Damerow of Rt. 22, Mountainside, is among 10 Union College faculty members who have been granted tenure by the board of trustees of Union College, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the College.

Prof. Damerow is a graduate of the

University of New Hampshire. During his junior year he studied at the University of Heidelberg. He holds a master's degree from Rutgers University and is working on a doctorate. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity, he has served as president of Union College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Prof. Damerow joined the Union College faculty in 1967

Employing minors

One provison of the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibits the employment of minors under 18 in occupations which the Secretary of Labor declares to be hazardous or deterimental to their health or well-being.

YOUR WANT AD

IS EASY TO PLACE

... JUST PHONE

School of Nursing in Paterson before her marriage and was registered nurse at 'St. Elizabeth Hospital for two years. However, strong interest in psychology (she scored very high in that section of her state RN licensing exam) led Mrs. Asch to consider a return to the classroom and possible employment in that

Union College became a natural choice for Mrs. Asch to attend.

"Through a friend of ours on the staff of Union College, I heard about the new liberal studies program," explained Mrs. Asch. "I had attended Union for some chemistry one summer when I was in nursing school, so it wasn't entirely new to me. The campus is close to home so I don't anticipate any problems at all really.'

"Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" permits a student to explore the entire academic spectrum, explains Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College. Students may select courses in English, the humanities mathematics, natural and social sciences business or whatever subject they enjoy. ...

"The student is not tied to a particular major or strict requirements," Dr. Iversen comments. "There are no admission requirements or entrance examinations because applicants must be out of high school at least four years and therefore they are more mature and possibly more motivated than recent high school graduates." The Liberal Studies program leads to an

associate in science degree upon the completion of 60 credits, Dr. Iversen said. Mrs. Asch plans to take a variety of courses

but concentrate in the area of psychology and sociology. She is particularly interested in autistic children and hopes someday to open her own counseling office.

Dr. Iversen points out, however, that many applicants in the Liberal Studies program have not set their sights on particular goals. "Many of them want to sample the courses

and find out where their interests and talents lie, while others enjoy the intellectual stimulation of the college," Dr. Iversen said. "Liberal Studies is whatever the student wants

Newark paper ordered to move

The Newark Star-Ledger, which has been in violation of a Springfield zoning ordinance by using a Mountain avenue loading dock as a distribution point for its daily newspapers, has been ordered by the Municipal Court to find a new base for those operations

At a hearing last week, Judge Joseph A Horowitz dismissed the case brought against the paper by the township, on the condition the Star-Ledger cease distribution activities at 29 Morris avenue within 30 days. The paper has a circulation field office at that address, which is in a general commercial zone. Wholesale as tivities are prohibited in that area.

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."





LOOK AT THESE LOW HOME REPAIR LOAN RATES

Truth-in-Lending Disclosure Chart for Typical Loans

No. of Payments	36	60 \$3,000.00		
Amt. of Loan	\$3,000.00			
Monthly Payment	\$95.83	\$62.50		
Annual % Rate	9.31	9.15		
Total Payments	\$3,449.88	\$3,750.00		

Before You Borrow Call 379-6500



OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.



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

Title I is a federally funded program which provides instructional assistance for students having difficulties with the basic skills of mathematics and reading

Individualized and small group instruction is used to obtain a clear focus on the developments and progress of each student. The Regional Title I program continues to provide its students with remedial assistance and counseling throughout the regular school year. A total of seven regional staff members have been working in the Title I program this Sprimer: Maxine Samwick, Elaine Sacks and Benjamin Quattlebaum, learning disability. consultants; William Jones, mathematics teacher; Anita William, special education teacher; Al Czaya, athletic skills instructor, and Miss Meeker, reading teacher and

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 Leroy Chatten, 34, of Jersey City was warrested at 2:05 a.m. Aug. 8, after Ptl. Herman Hafeken allegedly found a fully-loaded .38 calibre revolver under the front seat of Chat-ten's car. Police said the defendant's vehicle had been stopped after it was observed leaving the Echo Park rest area "at a high rate of speed." They said Chatten could give no reason

for having been in that area. Chatten was being held at the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$500 bail. His court appearance is scheduled Aug. 29, at which time he will also answer to charges of being an unlicensed driver and failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession while driving.

Christopher R. Eaton, 23, of Warren, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of Quaalude, marijuana and hashish, after police allegedly found the narcotics on the defen-Aant's person and in his automobile.

Police said Ptl. Jack Yerich had stopped ·Æaton's car on Rt. 22 at 1:50 a.m. because it had a defective taillight. Eaton reportedly was in possession of several film canisters, a plastic bag and envelopes, all allegedly containing

He was released on \$1,500 bail, pending a court appearance Sept. 12.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING

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(L) DEBT. How will the evaluability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

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IX EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on JUL 1: 1973 AND ENDING



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.

Teenager, husband and wife injured in Rt. 22 accidents

from New York were injured in separate auto accidents on Rt. 22 in Mountainside Friday, according to borough police.

said Gail Spann, 18, of Newark, received a head injury when the westbound car in which she was riding had a flat tire near Sheffield street, went out of control and struck a curb. The driver, Edwin C. Fuentes, also of

Newark, was not hurt in the 2 a.m. crash. Miss Spann was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

At 9:20 a.m., Mg. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., were hurt when their westbound auto overturned after being rammed from behind by a tractor trailer.

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.

Blaser was a dean's list student and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, international

Plainfield man charged with drug possession

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

Police said Stephen Bacha, 20, was picked up at 3:05 p.m. on Rt. 22 after he had been stopped Herman Hafeken on a routine m vehicle check. Bacha was released on \$50 bail, pending a court appearance Aug. 22.

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN

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PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)

Mountainside Echo

ACCOUNT NO. 31 2 020 006

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Barr reportedly had stopped his car when the traffic light at the New Providence road intersection turned amber. Police said the truck driver, Bruce E. Dahlman of Mt. Bethel, Pa., apparently had expected to go through the amber light, and could not stop his vehicle in

Dahlman was not hurt in the crash, but the Barrs required treatment at Overlook Hospital. They were taken there by the Rescue Squad

and released later in the day. Dahlman, a driver for Riverside Express of Portland, Pa., has been charged with careless driving and operating an unregistered vehicle.

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. These photographs, taken by Hanoi, have been used by them for propaganda purposes and yet the enemy refuses to discuss the whereabouts and fate of these men. There

are more than 1,300 men missing in action. The display, now at Newark Airport, where bumper stickers, literature, petitions, letters to senators and congressmen have been distributed. The display has also been at Two Guys, Union; Bradles, Rahway; Grant City, Clark and is scheduled in October to be at the Menlo Park shopping center.

For further information write to North Jersey POW-MIA Committee, P.O. Box 502,

College honors for Hoy

Thomas A. JUN 30, 1974 Edison AUGHT HIMSELF! EDISON PATENTED OVER 1,100 INVEN-TIONS IN 60 YEARS HIS FAVORITE WAS BUT DIDN'T CARE BECAUSE IT HELPED HIM CONCENTRATE. HIS FAVORITE WAS THE PHONOGRAPH, INVENTED IN 1877. HE IMPROVED ON MANY INVENTIONS OF OTHERS, TOO. EDISON DEVOTED

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. DID YOU KNOW?

HE PREDICTED THE

Report from /Washington

mun Matthew J. Rinaldo munui 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.

I believe the need for such a program and the proof of its potential effectiveness has been clearly demonstrated by the success of a 1972 blood labeling law in the State of Illinois. Statistics from the Chicago area show that the percentage of voluntarily donated blood has risen dramatically since the adoption of the law last October. The Illinois law simply requires that all blood be labeled "volunteer" or 'purchased." Faced with the choice of accepting and administering "purchased" blood, more and more patients and physicians are persuading relatives or friends to supply needed blood on a voluntary basis. As a result, the percentage of voluntarily donated blood has jumped sharply, from 40 to more than 90 percent, in the Chicago area.

The goal of the National Blood Banking Program is five-fold: (1) to replace the buying and selling of blood for profit with a nationwide all-volunteer collection system: (2) the establishment of a national blood donor registry that would provide a convenient, available supply of blood in all parts of the nation: (3) to require that blood be labeled to indicate whether it came from a volunteer or a paid donor: (4) to bring about a uniform and well-enforced system of inspection and regulation of all blood banks in the country, and (5) to set up an advisory council comprised of representative members of the population who would set policy and goals aimed at assuring a

lasting supply of volunteer disease-free blood. The establishment of such a nationwide system would have a significant effect on serum hepatitis which, according to Stanford University's Dr. J. Garrot Allen, costs Americans \$87,000,000 a year. Dr. Allen estimates that transfusions of contaminated blood now kill at least 3,500 Americans and cause medical injuries to another 50,000 persons a year. And the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says that because physicians frequently fail to report cases of serum-hepatitis, the real rate could be two to 10 times greater than Dr. Allen's estimate.

These are some of the more obvious reasons

why I support this legislation.

However, I believe the goal of an allvolunteer donor system could be significantly enhanced by providing the donor with an added incentive to give his blood. This is why I plan to introduce legislation giving the donor of a pint of blood the right to take a charitable deduction from his income tax. To prevent abuse of the program, I would limit each donor to \$50 a

Enactment of these two bills-the National Blood Banking Bill and the Blood Donor Deduction measure—would provide sufficient incentive to make an all-volunteer system a viable reality. At the same time, it would virtually eliminate the marginal commercial blood banks that prey on down-and-out skid row donors who sell their blood for \$3 and \$5 per pint. These bills would also give recipients greater assurance that the blood they are receiving will be free from potentially deadly

FLOOD INSURANCE

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ALAN JOHNSTON, INC., REALTOR & INSUROR 1534 ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE 232-5664

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 Ceurt, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

Operating an unregistered vehicle was the charge against both Willie Harris of Newark and Adalberto Alvarez of Elizabeth. Harris,

Regional teachers develop guidelines tor 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. More than 30 items of instructional media

were previewed and over 100 books and other

printed materials were reviewed by the three teachers involved in this workshop: Robert Susko, Arthur L. Johnson Regional; Elaine Campana, Gov. Livingston Regional, and Ronald Fernandez, David Brearley Regional. The cultural anthropology course has been

designed to take advantage of natural curiosity about other people and provide the student with the skills necessary for the systematic study of man. Groups of people were selected from many different parts of the world to broaden the students intellectual outlook by studying man in all his cultural variations.

Susko noted that "particular attention was given to the American Indian so that students of the Regional District could gain a realistic understanding of them rather than the stereotype developed in the movies and on television."

whose summons was issued on Rt. 22, paid a \$25 fine, including a contempt of court penalty. Alvarez, who received his summons on Mountain avenue, paid \$15.

Speeding 56 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road resulted in a \$30 fine for Kathleen D. Kellers of Union. Paul E. Heins of Cranford paid \$20 for disregarding a red light on Rt. 22.
Oscar L. Rossini of North Plainfield paid a total of \$20 for driving on Rt. 22 without an insurance identification card in his possession and for contempt. Driving on the highway without registration in her possession brought a

\$15 fine to Barbara E. Jones of Cranford.

Beryl C. Adams of Summit was fined a total of \$25 for driving an uninspected car and for contempt of court. John H. Jones of Piscataway paid \$10 for failing to have his car inspected. Both received their summonses on Rt. 22.

Operating a motorcycle on a footpath in Watchung Reservation resulted in a \$10 penalty for Roderick E. Tilley of Warren. Rebco Inc. of West Paterson was fined \$15 for failure to display 1974 tags on one of its vehicles which had been travelling on Rt. 22.

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. Gagliano, 6-1 and 215, was an offensive guard

for Johnathan Dayton Regional High. Coach Ed Manigan continues as mentor in the return to varsity competition. Last season Manigan led the Pirates to an 8-1 record and the national club title.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

THE CHILD'S NEEDS "The child has needs just as an adult. Only the child is more de-

pendent. "The child has feelings just

as an adult. . Only the child needs to learn

how to express them.
"The child has joys just as the adult. . .

Only he needs encouragement to develop them. These challenging lines are

from a new poster prepared for the National Institute of Mental Health's program called "One To Grow On." It's a new program, but an important one. It is another manifestation of significance being attached to child mental health and the

widening and deepening of the attack on mental illness in promote mental health and, in turn, preclude the growth and development of mental illness. The "One To Grow On"

program is primarily a means to help teachers develop mental health activities for their classrooms

In line with this, "One To at an FSEA convention held Grow On" is being designed this week.

for inservice and other teacher training institutions Although still in the developmental stage, instructional texts, films, and other materials are being planned and prepared to meet needs which teachers have

expressed. In the new poster, the Institute asks for ideas to aid in developing the "One To

Grow On' program: "Won't you send your ideas about developing healthy children to NIMH, Room 15-99, Rockville, Maryland 20852?"

Mrs. Sulovski earns citation

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sulovski of 308 Indian Trail, Mountainside, has been designated children through preventive "certified food executive" by programs that actively the Food Service Executives Association.

An employee of Lord and Taylor in Millburn and a member of the North Jersey Branch of FSEA, she received the designation on the basis of education and professional experience. She was honored



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'73 Cadillacs, the lowest price, highest-trade-in and finest personal service. Our selection of "cream puff" used cars was never bigger - our prices never lower. Get ready for the Cadillac buy of your life! Make an appointment with Carmine Giovanello at Central Cadillac for your personal guest-drive



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THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT OF THE TREASURY Mountainside Echo Aug. 16, 1973 (Fee: \$49.76)

School bus schedules are announced by Rath

BUS NO. 1B-Stony Brook at Briar Patch, 8:42: Old Tote at Stony Brook lane, 8:43: New Providence road at Greenbrian court, 8:44: Beechwood School, 8:50.

BUS NO. 2-Mill lane at Park road, 8:15; Mill lane at Rutgers road, 8:16; Vassar road at Sunrise parkway, 8:20; Sunrise parkway at Rutgers road, 8:21: Glen road at Mill lane, 8:22; Echo Lake boat house, 8:23; Mountain avenue at Park way, 8:24; Mountain avenue at Tanglewood lane, 8:25; Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue, 8:26; Woodland avenue at Westover court, 8:28; Wychwood at Westover, 8:29; Echobrook School, 8:30; Beechwood School, 8:33; Deerfield School, 8:38; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:40.

BUS NO. 2A-Hillside avenue at Mountainview drive, 8:47; Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue, 8:49; Tanglewood lane, 8:50: Community Pool road, 8:52: New Providence road at Knightsbridge road, 8:53; Echobrook School, 8:54; Beechwood School, 8:58. (Any Echobrook pupil living in the Jountainside Center area is allowed to ride bus No. 2A without a pass.) --()--()--

BUS NO. 3-Brookside road at Rising way, 8:19; Chipmunk hill at Rising way, 8:21; Chipmunk hill at Brookside road, 8:22; Hillside avenue at Highland avenue, 8:23; Hillside avenue at Mountainview circle, 8:24; Echobrook School, 8:25; Bridle path at Wood Valley road, 8:26; Birch Hill at Birch lane, 8:28; Deerfield School, 8:31; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:35; Hidden circle, 8:37; Greenbrier court, 8:38; Park slope, 8:39; Beechwood School, 8:41.

BUS NO. 3A SHUTTLE-Beechwood School, 8:42; Deerfield School, 8:46; Our Lady of Lourdes School, 8:47.

BUS NO. 4-240 Summit road, 8:13; Summit road at Willow road, 8:14; 332 Summit road (308), 8:15; Sunny View at Sunny Slope, 8:16; 1099 Sunny View road, 8:16; 351 Rolling Rock, 8:17; Old Grove at Linda drive, 8:18; Elston at Darby lane, 8:19; Darby lane at Sunny Slope, 8:20; Cherry Hill at Puddingstone, 8:23; Deerfield School, 8:24; Our Lady of Lourdes, 8:25; Wood Valley at Briar Patch, 8:27; Orchard road at New Providence road (a.m. only), 8:28; Force drive at Apple Tree lane (a.m. only), 8:29; Force drive opposite 1476 (a.m. only), 8:30; Beechwood School, 8:31.

BUS NO. 4A-Deer path opposite No. 1531, 8:38; Tanager way, 8:39; Coles avenue at Ackerman avenue, 8:40; Coles avenue at Hill way, 8:43; 1413 Deer path, 8:45; Beechwood School, 8:46; Greenbriar court, 8:47: Old Tote at Hidden circle, 8:48: Wood Valley at Old Tote road, 8:50; Wood Valley at Creek Bed road, 8:51; Short drive at Central avenue, 8:52; Short drive at Ridge drive, 8:53; Deerfield School, 8:55; Our Lady of Lourdes

BUS NO. 5-Friar lane at Hawk ridge, 8:25; Nottingham way at Friar lane, 8:26; Robin Hood at Larkspur, 8:27; Hawk Ridge at Ravens Wood, 8:28; Grouse lane at Hawk Ridge, Beechwood School, 8:31 (Shuttle for Deerfield and O.L.L.); Deerfield School, 8:33; Our Lady

BUS NO. 5A-350 Summit road, 8:38: Sunny Slope at Darby lane, 8:39; Ledgewood road at Sunny Slope, 8:40; Rolling Rock at Ledgewood road, 8:41: 322 Rolling Rock road, 8:43: Charles street at Old Grove road, 8:44; Elston drive at Old Grove road, 8:45; Elston drive at Darby lane, 8:46; Deerfield School, 8:50; Our Lady of ourdes School, 8:52; Beechwood School, 8:55.

KINDERGARTEN BUS-Beechwood School, 11:30; Force drive opposite No. 1476, 11:32; Apple Tree lane at Force drive, 11:33; Orchard road at New Providence road, 11:34; Grouse lane at Hawk Ridge, 11:36; Hawk Ridge at Ravenswood, 11:36; Larkspur drive at Robin Hood road,-11:32; Rising way at Brookside, 11:38: Hillside at Mountain View drive, 11:40; Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue, 11:42; Woodland avenue at Westover court, 11:43; Wychwood at Woodland, 11:44; Mountain avenue at Park way, 11:45; Mountain avenue at Tanglewood, 11:46; Echo Lake boat house, 11:47; Mill lane at Park drive, 11:47; Mill lane at Rutgers road, 11:48; 351 Rolling Rock, 11:52; Ledgewood at Sunny Slope, 11:53; Darby at Elston, 11:54; 1080 Charles st., 11:56; 350 Summit road, 11:57; Summit road at Mary Allen lane, 11:58; Summit road at Prospect avenue, 11:58; 1108 Summit lane, 12:00; Sylvan lane at Pheasant Hill road, 12:01; Saddle Brook at Pheasant Hill road, 12:02; New Providence at Bayberry, 12:05; Chapel Hill at Coles avenue, 12:09; Forest court, 12:11; 366 Forest Hill way, 12:12; Forest Hill way at Deer path 12:13; Beechwood School, 12:15; Providence road at Greenbriar court, 12:12; Hidden circle, 12:13; Stony Brook at Brian Patch, 12:14; Wood Valley at Bridle Path 12:15; Creek Bed at Wood Valley road, 12:20; Short drive at Central, 12:25; Short drive at Ridge drive, 12:26; Cherry Hill at Pud-

Book on children

(Continued from page 1)

picked as the models for the story, Outdoor shots of the cop on the beat were made on a cold rainy night last March in Tenafly. The suburban community was picked as a setting because, according to Scalera, "it looks like the kind of town that could be anywhere." Although the response to the book is expected to be a very personal one, it is also designed to appeal to a mass audience, and the paperback edition will be marketed in drugstores and supermarkets throughout the

"This book's real value lies in its truth, its compassion and the new understanding that will come to the heart of everyone who turns its pages," ICPA president Edward J. Kiernan notes in the text's introduction. Kiernan is also

dingstone, 12:28; Deerfield School, 12:30.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Board of Education has explained that the allocation of pupils to its three schools is based "first on proximity to the local neighborhood school facility and then on available classrooms and facilities. The transportation policy is based on a combination of allocation, state regulations, distance and grade of child."

Pupils in kindergarten who live .5 of a mile and farther to their assigned school will be transported. Pupils who live closer will be allowed to ride providing that they meet the bus at a regular stop.

Pupils in grades 1 and 2 who live .75 of a mile and farther from their assigned school will be bused, as will pupils in grades 3, 4 and 5 who live 1.0 miles and farther from their assigned school, and pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8 who live

1.4 miles and farther away.

Transportation will be provided for disabled pupils upon certification of need by a qualified physician.

Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the superintendent of schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter. Distance is defined as being along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school

"Pupils who attend Echobrook School and live in the Mountainside Center area will be transported so long as conditions for walking on New Providence road continue to be hazar-

dous," the board policy states.

Transportation cards will be given to pupils who are entitled to ride a bus, and individual bus schedules will be provided. Anyone wishing further information may call the transportation office at 233-6622.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help

in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips

Submitting News Re-

on the advisory board of Paramount Pictures and Kapke has noted the possibility of a film version of the book.

In New Jersey, both Grand Union and Shop Rite stores will carry the book, and copies also will be sold by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Most of the profits will go to the ICPA, with the remainder going to the publishers for manufacturing costs and "a small profit." The book will also be sold in a \$3.95 hardcover edition at bookstores, but those profits will not go to the trust fund. Kapke said he does not expect a large number of sales of

Kapke sald "My Daddy is a Policeman" should appear on the stands in this area during the week of Sept. 9-15, Police Family Week. At the State PBA meeting in Flemington on Tuesday, the book was the theme of the program, and the 27-year-old Miss Doll was guest speaker.

Before turning writer. Miss Doll was primarily a housewife and mother (the Kapkes have a daughter, Denise, and a son, Robert Jr.), and although she has no intention of abandoning that career, the success of her first book will probably lead to other literary efforts. She said she is already considering a second book, tentatively titled "I Am an Indian," which would deal with the mistreatment of native Americans.

Miss Doll, who claims most of her previous writing experience came from class assignments as an English major at Union College, was raised in Mountainside. She and her husband moved to Milford a little more than a

Two borough residents earn advanced degrees

Two Mountainside residents are among candidates for Newark State College, Union, master of arts degrees, to be awarded at commencement exercises Tuesday.

Cynthia Diana Melman of 1193 Wyoming dr. will receive her degree in advanced specialization-elementary education, while Robert Edward Stadeck of 1038 Ledgewood rd. will be awarded a degree in educational psychology.

Enrolls at college

Defiance, Ohio- Jonathan S. Wasko of 1577 Grouse lane, Mountainside, N.J., has enrolled as a freshman at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, according to an announcement by the admissions office. Defiance freshmen register Sept. 5, and class begins Sept. 6.

Betty Wilson

the one man, one vote principle and created districts without such wide disparities of need and interests." she said.

Mrs. Wilson, a New Jersey resident for 18 years, has served on the Berkeley Heights Township Committee since 1971, and has taught history and political science courses at Gov. Livingston for four years. At the high school, she has also been involved in curriculum writing projects, served on the Principal's Advisory Council, directed and coordinated the World Youth Forum and two voter registration drives. Previously, she taught social studies at Colonia High School.

Mrs. Wilson has been a member of the Democratic municipal and county committees, serving as secretary for the former, and has been a neighborhood campaign worker. She was a member of the Task Force for Juvenile Justice, which studied methods of handling juvenile problems in Massachusetts. As a result of that study, she now is working with Assemblyman Alex Menza in preparation of legislation to be introduced in the N.J. Assembly.

The candidate is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Women's Political Caucus, the Democratic Club, the New Democratic Coalition, the Berkeley Heights Historical Society, The PTA, the NEA, NJEA, UCREA, and Councils of Social Studies.

She holds a B.A. degree in social science from Jersey City State College, where she was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and to Kappa Delta Pi, the

national educational honor society.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband are the parents of two children, aged 14 and 19. They have resided for the past four years at 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights.

Two students to begin classes at Skidmore

Two residents of Mountainside will be among nearly 600 new students beginning studies at

Skidmore College this fall. This new students include 592 freshmen and 82 upperclassmen.

The local students are Barbara Foster. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of 1494 Fox trail, and Suzanne Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt of 1016 Mary Allen lane both Mountainside.

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

Tax benefits

(Continued from page 1),

be deducted and neither can any portion of a

loss which was reimbursed by insurance.
Professional appraisals of the value of the damaged property before and after flooding will be helpful in determining the exact amount of loss to be claimed, the IRS official said. Snapshots or other photographs of the damage as well as of the property before and after restoration will also help support tax deductions, he added.

Although the cost of debris removal, repairs and replacement is not an exact measure of the amount allowable as a casualty loss, it is helpful in making a final determination, Klinsman explained

Klinsman suggests that property owners with losses caused by flood damage obtain Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts." It contains complete information on determining

IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts,' describes procedures for claiming casualty losses. It is available in the North Plainfield Federal Disaster Office as well as in all other IRS offices throughout New Jersey

Arthur Manner

(Continued from page 1)

the area of property taxes and a plan by which each community in the state will be required to reassess all property on current values. If that were done, we may learn that property tax is not the worst way to finance our schools on a statewide plan, as directed by the courts. 'An example—in the city of Newark, which is

often used to demonstrate urban school problems, property in the Newark airport area, valued at \$100,000 per acre, is enjoying a tax abatement. I find it difficult to support a further tax on people in my area, to help cities like Newark, when we see waste, destruction, disregard for sanitation and general poor administration of the assets of the city.

Manner, a resident of Berkeley Heights, is a former plant engineer who resigned his post to serve full time in the Assembly. He stated that "has eliminated any possible conflict in legal, industrial, commercial construction, sales, contracting, or any other field." Besides his service in the Assembly. Manner

also received a federal appointment to the State and Local Government Advisory Committee, Region Two, Office of Economic Opportunity.

Power Cut Schedule

Suppose we lose the Energy Race?

Our quality of tife would take a giant step backwards.

Living standards and energy are bound together. It's been that way since the beginning of time when primitive man's only energy was his muscle, and survival his only goal. It wasn't until he discovered new sources of power (the wheel, wind, fire, water, coal, oil, natural gas) that he achieved economic well-being, a better quality of life, and the leisure time to enjoy it.

Now our way of life is being threatened by an impending energy shortage brought about by the opposition to nuclear energy plants. Further delays in their construction would open us to catastrophic dangers.

Without nuclear energy, brownouts and blackouts are a certainty in the near future. Electricity will have to be rationed. Power cuts will bring with them great discomforts. We'll breathe dirtier air without clean nuclear energy to provide the electricity. Our streams and lakes will stay polluted without the power to run new sewage facilities. With insufficient electricity to build new homes and cities there will be overcrowding everywhere. There will be no new industries to create job opportunities. Unemployment will reach new highs. Our food and fresh-water supply will also be affected.

President Nixon's scientific advisor, Dr. Lee



DuBridge, summed it up this way: "Without energy, our whole civilization in this country as we know it just comes to a halt.'

We are a country that lives on energy. And by the end of the century we will require some 2 billion kilowatts of capacity to generate the power needed to maintain our high standard of living. It is our obligation to the future to provide that energy, but we can't do it without nuclear plants. And we can't build them in time without your support.

If you want to maintain your standard of living and improve that of the less fortunate, speak out for nuclear energy. You will be heard, and we will win the energy race. We must.

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meet with the visitors

adjustments to college life will be on hand to

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

Dean Wolf said information about financial

aid, admissions procedures, high school equivalency testing, and career opportunities

there are no special admissions requirements other than a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate. Liberal Studies leads

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

"Persons thinking about their chances of going to college as well as those who have made

to an associate in science degree.

will also be available at the open house.

"For those who might be hesitant about



Sponsors group selects officers

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

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 com-mence 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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ELECTRONICS

CP nursery school to enroll additional non-handicapped

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

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 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.

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.

In its third year of operation, the Nu-Day Nursery has been of proven benefit to handicapped and non-handicapped alike. With Mrs. June Kaiser of Cranford again serving as the teacher and assisted by Mrs. Gloria Drake of Cranford and Mrs. Lorraine Carlson of Roselle, the curriculum includes the nursery school activities, conducted by professionals trained in the field of early childhood education with the addition of speech, occupational and physical therapy for those childen who need it. Furthermore, the stimulation handicapped children receive from non-handicapped youngsters is invaluable-the opposite also

Three program options are available: Full session from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily with a break for lunch which the child brings from home and a nap, fee-\$90 per month; half session either from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or from noon to 2:30 p.m., fee-\$45 per month; three full days per week, fee-\$54 per month; and three half days, fee-\$27 per month. The fees include appropriate light snacks and transportation is available at an additional charge. Scholarships are available for those who qualify.

The school is located in the Education Building of the Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman st., Cranford. Interested individuals should phone the Nu-Day Nursery School at 272-5020. The school will open on Wednesday, Sept.

UC open house for new adult program

Union College to area residents to attend an open house party Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford

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

"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 op-portunities available at Union College for

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

"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

members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

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

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

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 12inch reflector telescopes will be conducted by

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,

...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

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 . vuly 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

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.

up their minds to enroll are encouraged to attend the open house," said Dean Wolf. 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.

days during the month.

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

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

Sophisticated

will be served.

Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m.
Trailside facilities are

available for the public every day except Fridays from 1 to 5

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 FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



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Branch campuses a growing trend UC pioneered idea for N.J. junior colleges The establishment of county-based two-year new trails in community college education with

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 collegees financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Fund and its creation has been recognized as a major contribution to the eventual establishment of a

Now the institution appears to be breaking

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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 Nev

Middlesex County College has announced lans 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 than sophomores at Cranford

A number of recent graduates, who began their college studies in Elizabeth or Plainfield, have indicated that they would not have entertained the thought of going to college had it not been on their doorstep.

Older students, in particular, have said that they would not have made the effort to travel to Cranford because of their uncertainties about their ability to succeed in college. Many of these have now transferred to four-year institutions to complete requirements for the baccalaureate degree.

A major explanation for the rapid growth of community colleges has been their accessibility and low tuition, according to a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Continued growth and acceptance appears to depend on increased accessibility, especially in the more densely populated communities of each county.

That's the pattern Union College has adopted and judging by the number of community colleges following suit, it may be the directtion for all community colleges in the future

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.

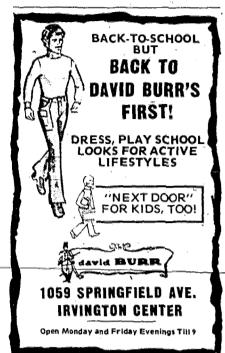


Thursday, August 16, 1973

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," booklet designed to assist schools and community groups to develop environmental education programs.



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ROSELLE PARK

'Open education' faces trial and error

NJEA scrutinizes British school concepts

Open education-a child-centered concept that gives more classroom choices and freedome to the student--is shaking the foundations of American education. In some form, 'says the New Jersey Education Association.' "its effects will be effects will be felt for years

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 attitudethe belief that the typical child learns best onhis 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.

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 members and the general public, may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200.

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

The next outdoor party will be held Friday, Sept. 2. For further information call 736-

Ancient art

Shipwrights in Kuwait follow traditions passed from father to son. Using no blueprints for their dhows, they saw and fit each plank by hand to ribs shaped from curved trunks of teak.

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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. Broad program includes Five-Year Chemistry Major for part time evening students which includes organic, physical and general chemistry the list two semesters and Real Estate Sales course which prepares the student for the state examination for the sales license.

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.

Call: Admissions Director or Director of Continuing Education, 748-9000

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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

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 dramtic 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

"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 give 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

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 instrutor 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

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

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 achers-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 n 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 weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekday rentals have been eliminated from the

IRS exam scheduled

Application forms for the examiniation 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, Elmer 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 ederal 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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'Titled "New Jersey Cam-pgrounds" and "Scenic and Historic Tours," respectively, the brochures were compiled by the department's Office of 400, Trenton 08625.

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> Request for copies of the booklets should be addressed to New Jersey State Promotion Office, Labor and Industry Building, P.O. Box















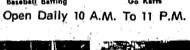


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New Home A Bulletin

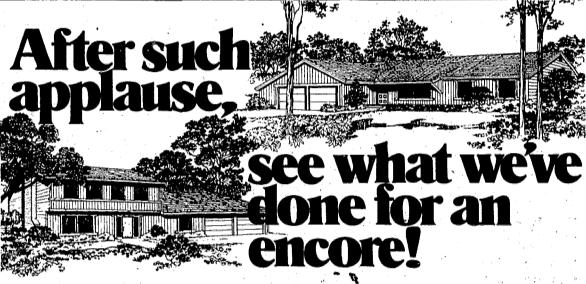
WEATHER Sunny neighbors in happy communities expected !

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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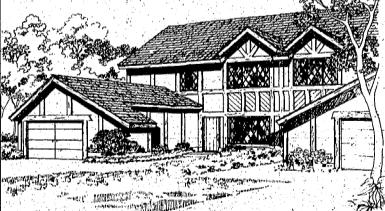
Move in tomo as a bonus during August! Here's your opportunity to own a beautiful. \$1,690 down/\$235 mo. California-style ranch or 2-story home on a heavily-wooded lot in one of from\$32,990 the choicest sections of N.J.save up to \$1,500 on central air conditioning and get IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! *Mortgage of \$31,300 at 8.0% A.P.R.; 350 equal payments of \$235 for Principal and Interest. 1973 Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., Broke

Jackson, New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit.91; straight on Rt. 549

1/4 ml, then right on Rt. 526 (County Line Road) approx. 7 ml, to Brewers Bridge
Road (4/4 ml, past Lakewood Country Club); left to Timber Ridge models. Phone;
(201) 367-4555, Open Sun.-Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 'til 6 P.M.)

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All this, plus the fabulous Clubhouse with gym, saunas, billiard room, library, arts & crafts, teenage den, party kitchen and "Great Hall" entertainment center. Outside, an adult and children's swimming pool, tennis courts, lavish lawn areas and 131/2 acres of recreation area.

Excellent schools, fine shopping, fishing, boating, ocean beaches. 120 air-conditioned buses to No. Jersey and N.Y.C. every day.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91; proceed straight approx. ¼ mi. to Rt. 526; then right to Rt. 9; then right (north) 1 block to Kennedy Blvd.; turn right to Coventry, Square. Models open Sun. Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 'til 6 P.M.). Phone: (201) 367-1530. Mortgage of \$20,800 at 8.0% A.P.R.; 360 equal payments of \$238 for principal, interest and estimated taxes.



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*Mortgage of \$21,800 at 8.0% A.P.R.; 360 equal payments o \$219 for principal, interest, estimated taxes and M.I.P.

month for principal, interest & taxes

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Sunday-9 a.m. German language worship service; Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 10 a.m., union summer worship service of Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will speak about "Our Hope and Joy," based on the hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and Romans 5:1-11. 11 a.m., coffee hour sponsored by the trustees

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD SPRINGFIELD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M., RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Lawrence Katz, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Bedford, Mass., will be the speaker, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service. Mr. Katz will bring the message.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

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 and Holy Com-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR:

THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE

- 10 am., 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

Wednesday — 8 p.m., midweek prayer

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

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 ap-

Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES 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-Saturda, 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.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

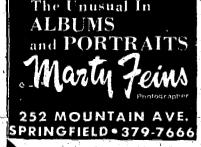
SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday--8:30 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-9:30 a.m., services.,

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN 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.





...'Think of our growth potenital, with the largest inactive membership in town!'

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. The school offered classes in many traditional and remedial subjects and presented several new academic activities.

The cultural arts program had a total enrollment of 160 students in vocal music, instrumental music, piano instruction, musical theater workshop and theater workshop.

The enrollment of 88 in the English courses included 60 students in the reading program. These students elected one of three reading classes-offered: individual reading, developmental reading and accelerated reading.

Thirty-two students enrolled in French or Spanish, 96 students selected history classes and 113 students chose mathematics. Personal typing was the key course for 86 students and 61 braked for driver education. In addition, 23 students took health or physical education and

27 opted for either photography or TV repair. Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal and summer school director at Gov. Livingston, stated that "the 1973 summer session proved to offer a wide range of courses which satisfied the educational needs of many regional district



RANDI COOPER

Miss Cooper plans wedding in 1974

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

Miss Cooper, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will graduate from the University of Bridgeport education. She will attend graduate school to

study special education. Her fiance, a graduate of Mountain High School, attends Montclair State College, where he will graduate next year with a degree in psychology. He will attend medical school. A summer 1974 wedding is planned.

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. Applications are being accepted from all women of Italian birth or ancestry between the ages of 14 and 28.

The judging of the Queen of the Feast contest

will take place the first two days of the feast, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30-31, at 8 p.m.

Application forms and complete information are available from Carmine Pellechio, contest chairman, at the Municipal Building, 43rd st. and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen.



BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau ลีแof Metropolitan New York, Inc.

My daughter is always fussing with me. I am a retired man of 69 and want very much to do something with my time. I sent away for instructions on how to grow mushrooms. The ad sounds just like what I've been looking for. It says that I can grow mushrooms year round and they pay \$3.75 a pound for the crop.

My daughter blew her stack when she found out about my sending for this information. She says this is probably a scheme just to get my money. Well, I think she's right. The company wrote back saying I would need to send, \$25 before they could forward the instructions. Is my daughter being overly, protective in discouraging a possible business venture? One usually has to invest money to make money, so I can see way they would want the \$25.
TIME ON MY HANDS

Dear Time:

Your daughter is not being overly protective. The Better Business Bureau receives daily inquiries and complaints from housewives, shut-ins, elderly persons, widows and others who have responded to what appeared to be offers of lucrative home employment in "helpwanted" columns when the real and only purpose of the advertiser was to sell something. This is the gimmick. There are hundreds of the 'earn-money-at-home'' schemes. Such schemes to earn money at home in spare hours are often fraudulent and, at least, seldom result in any net earnings. Do continue to check such things with the Better Business Bureau.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

We live in New York City and want very much to move to Pennsylvania as I have sister living there. We saw an advertisement of a new 1,300 acre development in Pennsylvania offering lots in a land sale at from \$1,995.

Because this ad sounded like a real buy, we packed the children in the car and took a drive out to Pennsylvania to view these lots. You can imagine our disappointment, after the long drive, to find only a few lots available at the price quoted in the advertisement. This is a very unfair way of doing business. I was so annoyed that I called my sister and told her what happened. She suggested we write you as she's sure you would try to have this matter

CITY DWELLER

Dear Dweller: We contacted the firm and have questioned the existence of the sale, pointed out that very few lots were in fact available at the price advertised, and that a city regulation specifying that an advertised price should include the top price in the range of prices, was being violated.

The Better Business Bureau has suggested to the New York Department of State, (at the latter's invitation) that at least 10 percent of the lots for sale in such an ad should be available. The department met with the advertiser to discuss its ad, cancelled its previously approved advertising, and is drafting a set of guidelines for the advertising of subdivided lots. Meanwhile, it is requesting subdividers to refrain from including price quotations in their advertising.

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau

We've been seriously thinking of buying an in-ground pool this summer. We no longer can tolerate the long motor traffic leading to the beach, and the heavy human traffic once we get there. My wife feels she'll see more of our children (and their friends) during the warm

We're concerned about what a contract should state. A neighbor of ours had a bad deal with his contractor, all because he hadn't known what he should have had specified in the contract. He didn't have a leg to stand on when things were not as he desired. We don't want to make the same mistake.

FUTURE POOL BUYER

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:

The National Swimming Pool Institute suggests that their members include the following items in their contracts:

-Every item of expense for materials and labor, including optional equipment.

-When the work will start and when it will be completed.

-The total cost and the financing

arrangements if any. The materials used—their grade and name, weight and color, size, style and cost.

All the promises and representations made to you orally by your builder should be set down in your contract.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

EARLY COPY

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

GIFTS For The BRIDE



Miller will study with 31 others at Galapagos at hit and Mrs. where Darwin's theories of evolution were Salinas, where they were given initial tation. Freeman Miller of 532 Woodland ave., Mountainside, is among 32 students and in-structors chosen for the first all-student-

primary purpose of the trip is to study the fauna and flora of the Galapoagos Islands,

sponsored expedition to the Ecuadorean mainland and the Galapagos Islands. The Charles Darwin Research Institute (CDRI) of Dana Point, Cal., announced that the

The expedition, under the leadership of CDRI director Dr. Roy E. Cameron, and Profs. Ted Anderson and Art Rempel of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., left Miami on Ecuatoriana Airlines July 3. Arriving at Guayaquil, the students were greeted by press photographers. Ecadorean representatives of Publicistas Sudamericanos, and taken to the Port of

Students follow in Darwin's footsteps

JoEllen Wermuth, Jay Kessler wed Sunday at Essex temple

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. mford Kessler.

The wedding ceremony and reception were eld at Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston. Marsha Wermuth served as her sister's maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Maxine Wermuth, Evelyn Abramson, Lois Roth and Roberta

Todd Beitler, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Wermuth, William Schwab, James De Day, Stewart Foley, Paul Diamond and Kenneth Diamond.

Mr. Kessler is studying for a bachelor of arts degree at Harcum College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Kessler holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Williamsport College, Williamsport, Pa., and is pursuing a career in construction-engineering.

The couple will reside in Williamsport.



ARLENES. MARANO

Arlene S. Marano to wed Illinois man

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

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I., where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta national sorority. professional singer and guitarist, Miss Marano recently completed a performing tour of the midwest. In the fall, she will begin teaching at Simmons Junior High School in Aurora, 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. He is a partner and broker with Mullaney, Wells & Co., an investment banking firm with offices in Aurora and Chicago.

A June 1974 wedding is planned.

For And About Teenagers



reading the letters in the paper of "For and About Teenagers" for a long time. Now I have a problem — I am 17 years old and pregnant, My parents insist that I not have the baby, but my boyfriend and I have talked it over and we want to get married and have the baby. What is your reply? Please help us.
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. Remember also, that you and your boyfriend are very young — so don't make any hasty decisions. We suggest you consult with a clergyman or another adult who you respect to help you sort things out in your mind. And don't reject what your parents say either. Remember they love you and the advice they are giving you, they feel, is the alternative that will cause you the least hurt and pain. We can not tell you what you should do, because we are not familiar enough with the circumstances, but even if we were familiar with your circumstances, we still couldn't tell you what to do, it's up to you. Once again, we recommend you consult an unbiased, objective person (preferably a clergyman) and consider what he says, what your parents and your boyfriend's parents say, and what the two of you think is right. Don't be hasty with a decision, but when you do decide, make sure it is something you can live with. Then, don't look back, only ahead and have faith that all things work out in the

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 TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY. 40601.



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." Studies then began in the arid coastal area proceeding to dense mangrove swamps and balsa wood forests to plantations of bananas, oil palms, coffee, sugar cane, cacoa, manioc and various tropical fruits. Orinothology and other fauna also were

studied in route. 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 Baeza.

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. The full moon rising over 19,000 foot snow-covered and glistening Cotopaxi was a photographer's dream come true!

Following additional preparatory orientation at the University of Guayaquil and Centro de Norte Americano, farewell parties were held at the home of an Ecuadorean sea captain and at a Chinese restaurant before boarding ship for the Galapagos.

In the islands, subjects studied included oceonology, ornithology, geology, botany, zoology and ecology. Upon return to the mainland, final examinations will be held and preliminary research reports given for 20 academic credits given via the University of Guayaquil at the end of the expedition in

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. The latter expedition will include Dr. Anatole Kriss, Russian marine microbiologist, and several other polar scientists. The expedition will be led by Dr. Cameron, president and director of CDRI, who is a veteran of six Antarctic expeditions. He will be returning to the Antarctic with a student research team in December to continue his NSF-supported studies on man's impact on the cold, barren, arid and isolated dry valleys east of McMurdo Station.

A comparison study of man's impact on the Antarctic will be made with man's impact on the Galapagos. Both of these remote areas are endangered by the encroachment of man, his destructive activities and previous disregard for practices of conservation and preservation of unique ecosystems.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

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.

So says Joseph P. Sullivan, president of Estech, Inc., the chemicals and industrial products division of Esmark, Inc., a Chicagobased diversified international industrial

"Taking a clue from their children - or perhaps, their grandchildren - the senior citizens of the gardening cult are realizing that some tender, loving care and conversation with their plants results in a profusion of flowers and

vegetables," Sullivan explains. Nearly 8.5 million people over 65 enjoy gardening today, he estimates. Rather than

regarding such chores as a burden, senior citizens consider tending their gardens. mowing the lawn, applying the Vigoro and raking the leaves among the most pleasurable aspects of retired life.

"It is balm to tired nerves and jaded appetites," says one couple. "We have looked forward to having plenty of time to enjoy our gardening for almost 40 years."

Another retiree notes that she became in-

terested in the fine art of making things grow after retirement. "My grandchildren coaxed me into taking it up," she explains. "They were students of a science class at

school which held plant life experiments. They actually found that "talking" to the plants made them grow. Fascinated, I tried the same, technique. Now, I'm a confirmed conversational gardener."

SUNDAY'S ★ SERMON

ENDS OF THE EARTH Right in your own neighborhood there are people in desperate need of God's love and your love and understanding. We always think of far away lands when we worry about getting God's message of love and mercy to our underprivileged brothers thousands of miles away. But maybe, from God's point of view, our neighborhood and maybe even our households are the ends of the earth, Maybe we are more in need of the understanding and peace that comes from God than

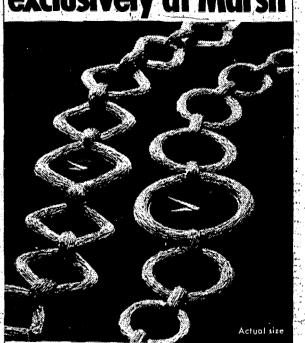
village. There are so many people in our nation and our community who are blind to the light of God. These are the people we should try to reach with messages of brotherly love, peace and true happiness. If only we would put down our shield of apathy and care more about our family members and our neighbors, we would see their needs and be able to help them on the road back to God, We need not travel thousands of miles to tell God's message, when a few footsteps would lead us to our relatives and neighbors in need of God's love.

natives in some distant



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Firm deeds school site to township

The deeding of a 141/2-acre site in Union Township (Ocean County) to the municipality by Building and Land Technology Corp. as a future elementary school site, was hailed by Nathan Miller, president of the publicly-held firm, as "typical of a new era of cooperation and un-derstanding between responsible elements in the building industry and local

Neither the nation's residential building complex nor individual municipalities can operate in a vacuum, insulated from the objectives and the problems of one another, Miller said. The massive housing needs of the nation and the economic realities which must be faced by local communities can be brought together through cooperative efforts such as this one, Miller said, as his firm donated the site to Union Township's Board of

The 141/2-acre site is situated a new community being built by Kaufman and Broad, one of the nation's largest residential building firms. It is being built on land which was packaged and processed by Building and Land Technology

Corp. Freda Freda Cranmer, administrative principal of the Ocean Township elementary school, said that the Board of Education plans to build a \$1.6 million school on the site. Both state and county approval have already been obtained to build the school and a special election was just held to seek voter approval for financing of

George Brower, president of the Board of Education, said that by 1980, it is anticipated that the school system might have some 2,000 students from kindergarten through sixth

Spokesmen for Kaufman and Broad estimated that, when it is completed, Settlers Landing would consist of approximately residential units.

Building and Technology Corp. is a major land packager and processor in the residential construction industry. It is a publicly-held company whose shares are traded over-the-counter under the NASDAQ symbol BLDL.

Prel communities designed to meet senior home needs

exemplified by Marc Village fulfill a two-fold purpose. They is the result of changing life provide an excellent yearpatterns and modified attitudes, compounded by our increasingly mobile society.
"Families no longer spend

generations in the same home or even the same city." said Jacob Burstyn, chairman and chief executive of Prel Corporation (AMEX). "The automobile, expanding industry and swelling populations have all played a significant part in the condispersion population beyond the once clearly defined urban areas.

"One result," continued Burstyn, "has been the creation of a new class of eople who share common attitudes, aspirations and, in many cases, the same fears the Euphemistically we call them 'senior citizens' as if it were some disgrace in the normal process of growing old. Other societies, perhaps less complex than our own, have revered and cherished their older inhabitants. We, through circumstances rather than design, have tended to isolate

our mature citizens. that these older residents of our cities must have comthey are free from the tensions of the crowded metropolis.

Prel's Marc Village is a community where the mature couple can feel secure; safe in he knowledge that there are friendly neighbors who will join in social activities, yet be sensitive to individual needs for privacy. For the former apartment dwellers, there is no nagging dread about crime. Those who previously owned traditional homes no longer face the chores which may have been fun in the distant Snow removal, grass cutting, exterior pain-ting...these are among the duties performed by the community through

professionals. "Location is portant," said Burstyn. "Although children have married and moved away, family ties remain strong. So

provide an excellent yearround climate-noted for its moderation. And they keep parents close enough to see their children and friends."

Adult communities such as Marc Village are also beneficial to the local economic structure, as Burstyn sees it. "After all," he says, "they won't cause any strain to regional school systems, one of the major worries for municipal planners. At the same time they will contribute their share to the tax structure and add to the income of local retailers.

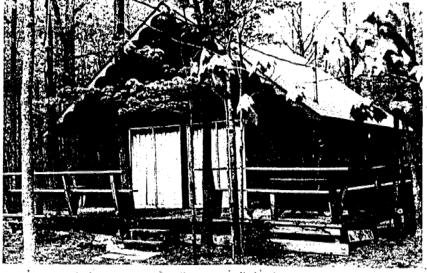
"We've also had to consider the economics of the retired family as well as pressing ecological and environmental factors in the layout and construction of Marc Village. Fortunately, the application of the cul-de-sac worked out beautifully toward this end," added Burstyn.

"We make optimum use of the land by careful grouping of our dwelling units. Yet we arrange them in a way that provides maximum privacy... creating a sense of isolation. Our older families do not want to be alone.

"In planning our retirement communities," continued "we also must remember that most of our residents will be living on a combination of savings and pensions. So they'll be con-cerned with getting top value their expenditures. This means that we have to build a community that provides shelter many activity options as possible within a particular

Marc Village is the product of careful planning in many areas. It has been created to provide homes, a community and perhaps a sense of in-creased identity for the many people who will live her.

"The need for this type of community is obvious," said Burstyn, "and Prel Cor-Burstyn, poration is playing an important part in making these developments desirable and our selection of several viable communities.



HICKORY HILLS, the four-season vacation community in White Haven, Pa., is located on Rt. 940, 2½ miles left of exit 40 on Rt. 80. The Chalet-style home on a wooded lot is one of several models featured at the Pocono community. Situated adjacent to Hickory Run State Park and

Sussex Arms apartments set in rural environment

Sussex Arms, off Layton road in Wantage Township, has offered combined benefits of modern apartment living the initial section of the

Immediate occupancy at the Hill

Immediate occupancy is offered buyers of a number of townhouse and ranchstyle homes at the Hill at High Point, a condominium community in Lakewood. According to Philip Miller, vice president of Building and Technology Corp., builders of the community, construction has been completed on several homes and other units are nearing

Situated at the highest point of Ocean County, the Hill at High Point is on Prospect street, Lakewood, in the heart New Jersey's seashore playland.

The community offers economical living and full condominium benefits, inclubhouse with game, ac-tivity, dressing and shower rooms, a swimming pool and patio with umbrella tables and deck chairs.

The Hill at High Point is previewing five new models, priced from \$17,990 to \$27,740. including townhouses with and without basements and one and two-bedroom one-level units. All homes have private terrace or balcony and include air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. Allelectric kitchens feature a two-door refrigerator-freezer, range with self-cleaning oven, laminated plastic counter-tops and wood kitchen cabinets.

Bathrooms have ceramic tile bath and over-sized mirror wall with medicine cabinet. Ownership also includes storm windows, screens, and a master TV antenna for every building.

When complete, the High Point complex will contain 396 condominium homes. It is now close to 50 percent occupied, having approximately 350 residents.

The location of the Hill at High Point just off Route 9 on Prospect street (opposite Paul Kimball Hospital) in

on Aug. 1. Apartments in the complex are being rented, from \$220 monthly, through the Alexander Summer Co., New Jersey Realtors and mortgage banking firm, which has also been named management agent for Sussex

According to Michael Brower, head of the com-pany's management department, Sussex Arms is being tailored to meet the growing demand for rental apartments in the increasingly popular exurban areas of northern

"Getting out into the country used to be little more than a dream for people tied to the business centers in New York and New Jersey", says Brower, "But a vastly improved highway system and industry relocations have changed that situation. The new roads make it possible to enjoy the pleasures of the country while maintaining a job in the metropolitan centers. And the spreading trend for corporations to locate their headquarters and research facilities in rural areas has been another important factor in making the country life more practical for more

A recent survey shows that over 50 industries are located in Sussex County in addition to the many business and commercial enterprises in neighboring areas, such as Passaic and Morris counties. They range from rubber, chemical and insurance concerns, to plastic and

metalworking companies.

Most of the residents who have already signed leases at work in other parts of New Jersey, although communities as distant as Forest Hills, New York, are also represented on the new tenant list.

Manhattan is just about one hour from Sussex Arms. thanks to Rt. 23 and Interstate 80. There are also airconditioned buses connecting with the Port Authority in New

Proximity to other major arteries, such as Rt. 206, places Sussex Arms in the middle of a highway complex that makes travel to Pennsylvania mountain resorts as convenient as a drive to Philadelphia or other points

"The location is superb." says Brower. Sussex Arms is

just five miles from the famed Playboy Club, with its many activities and New York entertainment. The area is also the most desirable in the entire state for such recreational activities as skiing and snowmobiling. In addition, residents will find that other seasonal pursuits are well represented, from skating, fishing, swimming and boating, to camping, hiking and hunting.

"It is an especially attractive environment for singles and young couples," says Brower. "But there are age limitations. Anyone who loves the outdoors and longs to enjoy the benefits of clean, fresh mountain air, will find perfect surroundings at Sussex Arms.

Although the 200-unit complex is well away from the vexations of the city, it is convenient to excellent schools, churches, medical services and shopping centers. At Sussex Arms, the emphasis is on the amenities of the modern world, not its In addition to the attractions

of the region, the complex will contain its own swimming pools, tennis courts, plus shuffleboard and handball facilities. There will also be landscaped malls and play

Spacious four and five-room apartments include eat-in kitchens and separate dining rooms. Apartments also feature two 9,000 BTU air-conditioners, baseboard heat with individual room thermostats, wall-to-wall car-peting, ceramic tile neting, ceramic TV connections. Apartments rent for \$220 and \$255 per

To reach Sussex Arms, take Rt. 23 north to the Borough of ssex. Turn right onto Rt. 284 and continue for a mile and one-half. Turn left on Layton road to models. Sussex Arms being built by Wantage Development Co. of Sussex County.

In addition to providing management expertise in the operation of residential rental properties, the broadly diversified Alexander Sum mer Companies are engaged in real estate brokerage, land sales and development, corporate relocations, mor-tgage banking and real estate appraisal. Offices are located in Teaneck and West Orange.

Big Bass Lake developers sell 2,000th homesite

When you can sell leisure homesites in the same area for 10 years and have your 2,000th buyer praise your reputation for fair dealing, you have something to be proud of.

That's the feeling of Lou and John Larsen, developers of Big Bass Lake and Locust Lake Village in the Poconos, who started operations in the Pennsylvania vacationland on April 23, 1963. This month, they sold their 2,000th homesite, a lakeview lot at Big Bass, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godfrey of Livingston:

The reasons why the Godfreys bought pretty well summarize the philosophy on which the Larsens have based their success in leisure community development.

When the New Jersey couple stopped off at Big Bass Lake at the end of a two-year search for an ideal spot to establish a second home, they had no idea they would fit into a special slot in the sales record of the developers. They got the news only after the transaction had been closed and Lou Larsen presented them with an award that had been set aside for buyer Number 2,000.
Interviewed at their home in

Livingston, the Godfreys admitted they were happy about the distinction and the gift, but mainly they wanted to talk about why they had picked Big Bass over all the other places they had looked at. The community made a good first impression, they said, because it's clean and neat, set in beautiful, natural surroundings and not overcrowded. But the reason they kept emphasizing was that they weren't subjected to any sales pressure at Big Bass

"When somebody tries too hard to sell me something, it turns me off," Mrs. Godfrey said. "Ed Elliott, the sales

representative who showed us around, never once tried to hurry us into making up our mind.'

"There are no gimmicks, no phony discounts or gift offers at Big Bass," Dick Godfrey added. "The attitude is, we'd like to have you with us, but we also want you to be sure you'd like it here."

One big reason why the Godfreys are looking forward to a leisure home of their own in a world of woods and water and mountain-fresh air, is that they have four children to help them enjoy it. The youngest, nine month-old Gregory, is still indifferent about the whole thing, but the others are probably more enthusiastic than their parents — 7-yearold Susan, Steve who is 14, and

With the pleasure of the kids as well as their own enjoyment in mind, the Godfreys said they were especially impressed by the lake at Big Bass - "very large and just right for boating, fishing and swimming." They also like the heated indoor pool at the Recreation Center and the fact that Big Bass has its own ski slopes and T-bar lift.

"I'm sure that even when the community is fully occupied, there won't be any feeling of overcrowding, Mrs. Godfrey said. "And they're very careful about the style of the homes there, so it will always be a place where you're proud to live."
Both of the elder Godfreys

were born and brought up in New Jersey, he in Belleville and she in Nutley. They've lived in Livingston for the past 11 years. He is sales manager in charge of training for New Jersey Bell Telephone-Company at the Broad street offices in Newark.

From their home in Livingston, they drive to Big

highways in less than two

A coincidence about their being in line for the award at Big Bass is that the Larsen brothers spent part of their boyhood in Livingston. Their father, head of the L.C. Larsen Construction Co., built over 100 homes in the New Jersey town between the years of 1936 and .1941. His two principal developments were Old Northfield off West Hobart Gap road and Crescent Farms have old ads which show that he sold the Homes for \$6,300 to \$6,500. Some of these same houses, now over 30 years old, have been reselling recently for about \$65,000, an increase n value of 1,000 per cent.

Homesites at Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, near the highest point in the Poconos, are all a full half-acre or more in size and are priced from \$4,990. Fully equipped, yearround vacation homes, ready to move into, can be built on the lots by the local Sun Construction Co. at costs starting at \$19,900.

Routes to Gouldsboro from most points in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania include Interstate Rt. 80 for part of the way, with a turnoff from 80 onto Rt. 380 (formerly 31E) to Exit 3. From there, it's less than two miles on 507 to the Big Bass Welcome Center.

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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 507 for 2 miles. Open every day. (717) 839-7777.

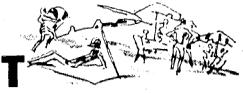
of Pa. Vacation Land Dev. Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mt. Vacation (Bureau

1/2 acre and larger homesites on private 100 acre lake, trout stream, overlooking our ski slopes and bordering huge state park. Big Bass Lake by Larsen Brothers, the Pocono's most respected leisure community developers. Visit our model homes.

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



ECONOMICAL BEAUTY - Conversation-garden seating area (foreground) and swimming pool-clubhouse complex in background are among many touches designed for economy-plusenjoyment in daily living at the Hill, condominium home community in Lakewood which has just introduced new townhouse models in addition to several one and two-bedroom ranch models. Homes are priced from \$17,990 through \$27,740, with monthly living costs pre-planned for economy through the year. A section of High Point condominium, the Hill is a favorite among young marrieds who can easily afford the low unkeep and mortgaging arrangements, and among singles and retirees who share leisure facilities. The community is located on Prospect street, just west of Rt. 9 (near Paul Kimball Hospital) in the southwestern section of



Sylvan Glade Park sales passes the \$2 million mark

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 recreationoriented condominium community has sold more than 100 units. "The continued interest shown in the community's excellent facilities and location promise that the figure will soon become much

larger," he adds. PORONOS



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Slope 15 ml. away! Big Boulder Sti
Slope 15 ml. away! ComeBock

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

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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. Owners may decorate and arrange interiors to suit their own tastes, yet they will also have the convenience of apartment living, thanks to the condominium plan, the spokesman states.

cutting, 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

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 kit-chens equipped with oven and range, dining areas, spacious living rooms, bath, abundant storage and floor to ceiling closet space and wall to wall carpeting. The Jamestown is priced from \$22,990 with \$1,190 at 5 percent down. Financing includes FHA, VA (no money down) and conventional

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 Jer-

LOOK WHAT

\$2895 GETS YOU

in the Poconos

Price is also a factor in the interest in computing their annual income taxes The two-story Oakwood is

typical of the townhouses available. The one-bedroom and den model includes 11/2 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 central conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, insulated windowsand exterior doors and ample closet space. The com-munity's homes also offer cinder block fire walls bet-ween all units, which adds to acoustical qualities of the interiors. Each home has 100amp electric service with circuit breakers, 40-gallon glass-lines water heater, city water and sewers and underground telephone, cable television and electric lines.

There are five townhouse models in all, ranging from two-story, one or two-bedroom and den models to a singlelevel 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 hor-seback 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

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

YOU SAW IT IN SUBURBAN PUBLISHING'S REAL ESTATE MARTII



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.

Opening ceremonies held at Pine Ridge clubhouse

age," he said.

facility has.

deliver!"

new sister community.

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

two-story,

conditioned, \$100,000

clubhouse contains a 4,550

square-foot auditorium for

the new two-story clubhouse at Pine Ridge were held recently and were witnessed a crowd of over 200 residents, invited guests and officials from Manchester Township and Ocean County. After the formal ribboncutting, those present attended a champagne luncheon in the new recreation Ridge, for the past five years,

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 mented 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."

township entertainment and social

congratulated the present and future residents. He began by outdoor facilities for picnics, pointing out the features of sports and recreation, in-Manchester Township, noting cluding horseshoe and shufthat unlike other areas, it had, fleboard courts. An outdoor recently reduced taxes. In balcony and patio for specitself that is quite an acoverlooks tators complishment in this day and recreation area.

Pine Ridge is adjacent to Crestwood Village, its sister Having resided in Crestwood Village, adjacent to Pine community on rt, 530 between Lakehurst and Whiting, in Burke also discussed benefits Ocean County, Crestwood Village is one of the pioneer such a planned recreation retirement colonies in Ocean Burke also paid tribute to

County, with over 2,000 Kokes and his planning of the Jan . Kokes, vice-president,

families already in residence. The Exhibit Center at Pine Ridge is open daily from 10 to 6

Family recreation offered at Hideout in Poconos area

organized.

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

Larrkin, director of commuunity relations, noted that some_20_different_actvities, designed to interest every age group, are offered each week at the Hideout between now and September. Participation is limited to property owners and their guests.

The Hideout is a 2700-acre wooded second-home com-munity 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 manmade 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-

pre-schoolers, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. All lessons and contests are supervised by qualified recreation assistants and life guards. 'Summer and winter are

with organized activities for

The Hideout's two busiest seasons," Larkin said. In the winter, emphasis shifts to winter-oriented facilities. The pleted tennis courts, with two · Hideout's three ski slopes, with 900-foot chair lift, snow more now under construction. Other activities, including making equipment and warmup lodge, will come into full play. Ice hockey, skating, ice fishing and snowmobiling will nature tours, horseback riding, and lectures on reptiles and falconry, are based on the be major sports on Roamingwood Lake. The Lodge will also see natural assets and features of the land, as well as the flora and fauna of the rural

property. Team sports, such heavier inside use, since it as baseball, softball, and offers saunas, gymansium, basketball have also been spacious fireside lounge, heavier inside use, since it spacious fireside lounge billiards, ping pong tables and actiity 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 Utitilities are systems. provided by local service companies. More than 150 'Something for everyone' is homes have already been built the keynote of the schedule, or are under construction.

HERE'S THE BEST OF **EVERYTHING**

Adjoining Bey Lea Golf Course. Minutes to and the bay and ecoas

"The Hideout, with over

2,500 property owners, is an

active, growing community," said Larkin. "We have designed it to be a second-home

community families will use

and enjoy, and our recreation

program is a response to the

interests of the home and

homesite owners.'

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Construction cited at condominiums

A small condominium in decorator colors. community of only 60 homes is for fine construction and design of the individual home units, following a recent survey of visitors to Dover Walk, 52-andover 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

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

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 wellbuild" that is so rare in today's homebuilding of-

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

Storm windows and screens are included in the original purchase price, as are wall-towall 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

Builders of the community State of New Jersey to make an unusual "Try before you buy'' offer allowing potential home owner to "rent" - and live in - a Dover Walk home for up to nine deciding months before 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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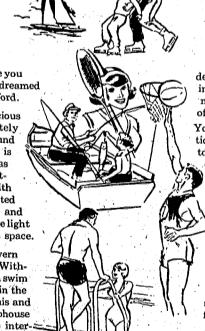
You <u>can</u> afford a luxury apartment home with 2 lakes, a pool, tennis court, gardener and handyman.

Where? 11616:

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 eatin 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.

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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 Zile Road. Turn right and go approximately 3/4 of a mile to Van Take N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Then take Garden State Parkway south and proceed as above.



Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

--o--o--CINEMMETE (Union)-Wattstax, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., Sun., 5:20, 7:15,

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun, 4, 7:50; THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 5:45, 9:40; Sun.,2,5:50, 9:45; Sat. Mat., LET IT BE, 1:30, 2:50.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—CLASS OF '44, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 7, 9, 11; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:20; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Point, Union (-THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:20, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD-CLASS OF '44, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—JUNIOR BONNER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5, 8:20; Sun., 4, 7:40; UP THE SANDBOX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:40, 10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20; Sat. mat., PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE, 1:30, 2:45.

Players move up date for membership dinner

membership dinner has been moved up to Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield.

The Players have concluded summer play

for a Quarter of a Century



DISC 'N DATA

has an LP out. Their experience has included performing in clubs, benefits and a the old Fillmore with Alice Cooper.

RECORDmended—EARTHQUAKE (A&M SP-4337.Selections on the LP include: "Bright Lights," "Light Before The Blindman's Eyes," "I Get The Sweetest Felling," "Train Ride,"
"See What My Love Can Do," "Why Don't You
Try Me," "Riding High On Love," "Love And

MOSTA II BY MILT HAMMER III

The first tremors of The Purple Earth Quake were felt in 1966 when Stan Miller, bass player, and guitarist Robbie Dunbar got together with a couple of friends to play for a high school

Stan had sung in glee clubs and played coronet in the high school band. Getting his first guitar by mail order, he went through a couple of "surfy blues bands' (The Malibus, The Pulsations) before joining friends to form The Purple Earth Quake.

Robbie Dunbar, having played trumpet in grade school in Levittown, N.Y., came to Berkeley to find rock and roll fame. He learned to play guitar, had a couple of bands like Robbie and the Renegades and The Mystic-Gods, and he then became a part of Stan's

John Doukas grew up in Richmond Cal., and singing in church was his first musical turn-on. He performed in high school with groups called The Treez and Lincoln's Promise, and joined Earth Quake as lead vocalist in 1967.

By late 1969 Earth Quake was playing regularly as house band in a small Berkeley club called The Babylon; they continued to play

other local clubs (when they could circumven Maplewood, Fox hold 'Class of '44'

Warner Brothers" "Class of '44," sensitive film sequel to the successful "Summer of '42 is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood,, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, which retains the same cast headed by Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, was photographed in color and directed by Paul

the age limit), occasional ballroom benefits, a show at the old Fillmore with Alice Cooper and the Stooges, and frequent free gigs in B: keley's Provo Park.
Mid 1970 saw Steve Nelson joining Earth

Quake as the band's drummer. Steve had played drums in the same high school band in which Stan played coronet. Moving on to rock and roll, he performed with The Pulsations and Lazarus, and finally joined Earth Quake.

The Springfield Community Players'

readings at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center. The play to be selected for May, 1974 will be announced at a future date. For further information contact Cookie Pashaian at 379-

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and small fish into a yardwide mouth with earlike fins. Rays can weigh more than a ton, yet frequently vault above the surface like flying fish!

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By ARMAND FERNAND

few days ago, a young boy was sitting on a park bench, smoking. A very attractive lady was passing by, stopped, and very bruntly asked, "does your mother know you are smoking,

The boy thought for a long moment and answered, "does your husband know you stop in public parks and talk to other men?"

Elegant Dining in 65 the Grand Tradition & LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER PRIVATE PARTIES 10 TO 200 US HWY NO 22 (EASTBOUND) MOUNTAINSIDE

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RODEO RIDER DANCES — Steve McQueen, who plays the title role in 'Junior Bonner,' which arrived on a double bill with 'Up the Sandbox' starring Barbra Streisland, yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, is seen in scene with local talent. Both pictures are rated R.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Voight

19. Bay window 20. Disgust 23. Tiber

tribu-

Christ's

26. Scene

32. "Drag-net"

4. Lawford's Spanish

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5. Hymn-tunes

ACROSS 1. Vacatione topic 5. Clum**sy** 6. Card game 7. What MacDonald fellov 9. Leant a hand 11. Puncture 8. Ottoman 12. Nambyofficial 10. Coloring expert 13. Leg 15. Cuts the

pamby 14. Nurture 15. "Catch-22" character (2 wds.) nobis" 22. Ponti's misaile 17. Hindu

as a mop 27. Take a. potshot 28. Girl's 29. Poetically

80. City in Washington (2 wds.) 34. Angered 85. Yale men's refrain (2 wds.) 41. Start of a

fairy tale 42. Hippie's "money" 43. Box office 44. Therefore

DOWN 1. Children's

office by

THE DIRN WHO

LOYED CAT BANGING

Park

UP THE 🕸

SAND

BOX

Jerry Lewis Cinema UNION 5-Points 964-9633

The Legend of G Boggy Creek

FREE PARKING-AIR CONDITIONED WITH RETHOLDS - MAINTEN MILES JANGE SMITH LES LOOK - MAINTEN The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy. They've come a long way

SINCE that summer of 1/2!

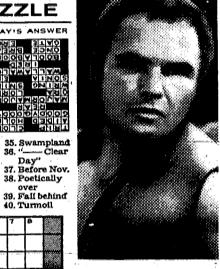
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BURT REYNOLDS

Double bill at Elmora

Burt Reynolds stars in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dan-cing," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's western film drama, based on a novel by Marilyn Durham, which opened on a twin bill with "Travels with My Aunt," at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The tells a love story between a runaway wife and a bandit



Amusement News

Monster *'Legend*

from Arkansas

billed at Cinema

The feature-length documentary motion picture, "The Legend of Boggy Creek,"

concerning an eye-witnessed account of a 'huge hairy monster,'' which terrified a small-Southwest community, arrived yesterday at

the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

decade, were terrorized by the appearance of a "nearly seven-foot creature" described by

witnesses as weighing an estimated 250 pounds,

smelling like a "pigpen" and able to walk upright and run unbelievably fast on two legs.

The creature reportedly emits terrifying

earth-shaking screams and his eyes reportedly

On several occasions, nation-wide publicity

has been focused on the appearance of "The Fouke Monster," and scores of attempts to

track him down have been thrwarted because

of his elusive habits and an apparent high level

Also reportedly, he seldom emerges from the thickly wooded forest and swampland of the

Sulpher River bottoms, and only then under the cover of night. Dogs, terrified of the creature,

refuse to track it down even after picking up its

scent. Traps and other schemes to capture it

and sweep the woods to capture him," says

film-producer-director Charles B. Pierce.

Pierce and screenwriter Earl E. Smith spent

months prowling the bottomland around

Fouke, accompanied by expert trackers and at

times, by a University of Arkansas mammalo-

gist and other animal behavior experts.

scope, the picture features the local people in

re-enactments of scenes where they faced the

He periodically shows up in someone's yard

or howls in anger and lonely frustration in the

will hold one-day show

Tri-County Coin Club will hold a coin show on

Sunday, Aug. 26, at the VFW hall, 271

Washington ave., Nutley. The show will run

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is open to the public

display coins, and the current interest, silver

There will be dealers to buy, sell, trade and

Tri-County Coin Club

Filmed in wide-screen Technicolor-Techni-

Fouke area portraying themselves in

"It would take at least 10,000 men to encircle

shine bright in the glare of lights.

intelligence.

have been of no avail.

wooded areas of the town.

with free admission.

The film accurately chronicles the experiences of the people who live in and around Fouke, Ark. (pop.350), and who, over the past



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 Raritar 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 notorists 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 fleups 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 mergence 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.

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PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

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

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 adults'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.



Mom before making his debut at the Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange.He is one of three guanacos born at the zoo this year

five baby Sika deer, three baby white-tailed deer, five dwarf Cameroon goats and two Schottish 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 Tyburczy, 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

Volunteers are needed to help leukemia drive

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CAREER COURSES

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

director and general cam-paign chairman, said this "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

"Although its main program is to find answers to this baffling disease of the bloodmay be mailed directly to the Northern New Jersey Chapter

those now suffering from leukemia, and related diseases, including Hodgkin's

special drugs, laboratory fees, charges for blood transfusions and transportation to treat ment centers." Local residents who are

interested in helping in the campaign should contact Leukemia Society of America Inc. Northern New Jersey **Union County's Comprehensive**

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.

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

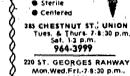
individuals had been receiving

an average of \$280 in welfare

welfare payment savings ployment, 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

New job program effects

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by



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at 1496 Morris ave., Union The annual fall residential forming organs through ampaign being launched by he Union based Northern also helps to meet the needs of

projected goal. "Patient-aid includes John J. Fields, executive counseling and referral services as well plementary financial assistance for the costs of

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Chapter 1496 Morris ave.,

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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

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

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Looking for a reliable, efficient girl for typing & light bookkeeping, ease in handling telephone easential, 35 hour week, 9 to 5, Call Mrs. Frank at 277-0940. Addressoraph Multigraph Corp. 1239 Central Ave., Hillside, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 8-16-1

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OPTICAL RADIATION CORP.

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We are in need of people who have maintenance skills, in any of the following areas: plumb-ing, heating, carpentry and electrical work. Black seal fireman's license preferred.

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An Equal Opportunity Employe
M.F.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR GARDEN APARTMENTS, Millburn, full time. Must be experienced in electrical, plumbing & carpentry. Call 376-1610.

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Easily accessible plant near Route
280, many fringe benefits. Apply in
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Jersey R 8-23-1

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132 Floral Ave.

Morray Hill

65-1800

Help wanted, light bench
assembly. Full time and
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Apply anytime.

R-8-16-1

MOTEL HELP 3 positions
available, desk clerk, laundry
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HOWAR D. JOHNSON MOT?

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Wages higher than, average, retirement plan, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, and superimposed Major medical plan for you AND your dependents, All at NO COST to you, Liberal sick plan, life insurance, holidays and vacations. NO BOILER CLEANING. For interview call Mr. Norman 678-1800

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Orange, N.J.

PACKERS For aluminum housewares. Permanent full time position, company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. HILLSIDE SPINNING & STAMPING CO. 1060 Commerce Ave., Union R 8-16-1

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Well established plastic
products manufacturer with
modern plant seeks individual
with 3-5 yrs, experience on
HPM & stokes injection
moiding machines. Permanent
position, 5 day week, excellent
working conditions & fringe
benefits.

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Good commercial manufacturer desires "Jack of all Trades". Previous building or factory experience necessary. Vacuum knowledge desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Company paid benefits.

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71 Newark Way, Maplewood
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RETIRED MAN
To do porter work. Very pleasant
surroundings in Maplewood, meals
included, part time or full time.
Call Mrs. Dolan 762-4248.
K-8-16-1

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Highway 22
Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer
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Full or part time in a new retail furniture store on Route 22, specializing in living room turnishings. This is a permanent and excellent opportunity for an individual with some seiling experience. Call for appt. 379-2172. van, will train, must be over 21. Hours 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 276-6792 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SECRETARY
Part time office work
typing and filing.
Irvington — 371-4242
R 8-16-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

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Experience not required, will train, excellent opportunity for young technically minded person to work up in quality assurance program. Must be very observant, conscientious and have common

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PART TIME—Retired 2-3 days per-week. Handy man, Drive station wagon, Help in Machine Shop, Linden, 862-8622 SECKE I AKY
Light steno, Typing and an
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benefits. Good starting salary
Pleasant modern office in
Irvington. 373-4460.

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PART TIME mornings, permanent, typing required student preferred. Apply COLOR LAB, 8 Burnet Ave., Maplewood. PART TIME general office work

with knowledge of typing. L. KALTMAN & SONS INC. 177 Mill Lane, Mountainside, 654-3600. R-8-16-1 R.8-16-1
PART TIME
September. Male or Female, elderly considered. Hourly wage plus bonus. Transportation supplied. Neat appearance a must. Over the counter sales in our industrial set-up. For more information and interview call Mrs. Ackerman any A.M. 964-7588.
R.8-23-1

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FULL TIME 8 TO 4 PART TIME

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Experience not needed. Work with
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homes, apt. buildings, etc. Dial
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Women's ready to wear
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Many employee benefits!
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X8-16-1 SCHOOL BUS DRIVER for small van, will train, must be over 21

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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 erase a little of the humdrum business life they now lead. Let us put you in a job "Made to order" for you. A "Busy" one where time tiles. where you can use your initiative. We have an opening in the credit department.

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

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FAMILIAR WITH KEY LIGHT BOARD. WORK CLOSE TO HOME IN CONVENIENT UNION. SOME TYPING NECESSARY, GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFITS. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

CALL MR. MINTZ, 686-7700

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Take a long look ahead.

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X 8-23.

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HANDICAPPED PEOPLE—We have a new deal for you. Willing to make extra money in your spare time, for that vacation or new bike or anything. Brockwell Co. Cali 443-8351.

or anyth 643-8351. SHIPPING X 8-23-1 RECEIVING

Aggressive young company requires a person to assume duties in stock room, shipping and receiving. Drivers license required. Company paid benefits, OPTICAL RADIATION CORP. Union, N.J. 964-4233 Equal Opportunity Employer R 8-16-1

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Experienced individual seeking permanent position. Good benefits a congenial atmosphere. An equal opportunity employer. Contact-Personnel Dept. 379-6090

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Position available for an individual experienced in computing lob run times accurately and to dispense work orders to shop personnel. Basic knowledge of Machine Shop methods and ability to calculate in centity eperformance rating necessary. Good salary and company paid benefits.

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BA degree required, 36 hr. week,
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2. Senior Library Asst.Circulation, 36 hr. week, Blue
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ROSELLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
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K 8-16-1

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Modern office in center of South
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Alert individual needed for diversified typing of forms. \$115 starting salary raise review 3 mos, 35 hrs. paid benefits. Call today! Our jobs are free.

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Full time jobs available Monday
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HOUSECLEANING By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by Blue Chip Corp. Also floors, walls, rugs, windows, furniture, cleaned in windows, furniture, cleaned your home. Call for free est. DOMESTICARE Short Hills 379-Oranges 676-

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× 8-16-7

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H8-16-15
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Lamps, sewing machine, ligsaw,
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Fr.54y, 710.9p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m., 10.2 ARTIST AVAILABLE to do cuifick sketches at parties, club meetings, etc. Portraits caricatures, in stack and white or pastels. Call evenings, 763-2222 or 745-5139.

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sale washer, dryer, stereo, bedrooms, zofa bed, retrigerator etc. Also 80 gal upright compressor. Like new. Call 964-8682. MAGICIAN—"UNCLE ED"
EXCITING COMEDY, MAGIC
FOR YOUR MEXT CLUB
MEETING OR PARTY,
RESERVE YOUR DATE NOW.
748-2922. KITCHEN-DINETTE SET, grey formica chrome legs. Oval table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. Call ES 4-0867 after 6.

X8-30-10

12

HOUSE SALE, Sat. Sun., Aug. 18 & 19, 10.5 P.M. Moving, must sell, Oak storage headboards, Oak desk, 2 box springs, antique desk, ping pong table, T.V., spreads, women's & men's clothing, books, oil paintings, polaroid cameras and assorted accumulations. 102 Mohawk Rd., Short Hills.

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Rent or buy PA systems,
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WROUGHT IRON kitchen set, pink table, 6 green chairs, \$35. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 486-6354.

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Cov. or horse manure, rotted rich
farm top soil or fill dirt. \$11.25
delivered. Also limb chips. \$11.25
delivered. Also limb chips. \$11.25
delivered. Also limb chips. \$12.25
delivered. \$12.25
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X 10-18-15
REDECORATING — 1 iving room
tota, club and wing chairs wcovers, assi, tables, wall
occurations, good condition, 3747773.

fundare & assorted household dent. All week, 985 Greenwood Ra., Union. R 8-16-15

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS for

FRESH X8-16-15

Jersey sweet corn, Jersey tomatoes, Jersey peaches, Fresh picked vegetables and fruits-of-all kinds.

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Supplies Pastry bags, paste color,
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X TE-15

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1960 PACEMAKER, T-S, fully equipped, sleeps 4, excellent condition. Asking \$6.200. 687-5637

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17 FOUND: Large mixed breed male dog. Shepherd coloring. dog. Shepne. Springfield area. 376:6268

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686-4498

R.9.20.17

AT HUMANE SOCIETY, Sheps, Pekingese, Poodles, St. Bernard, others. Pups, kiltens, mixed breeds. BOARDING CREMATION. Open 7 days, 10 A.M.8 P.M., 124 Evergreen Ave., Nwk. 3 blks. Eliz. line, off Rt. 1.8 R.8.16.14
LOST: Bank Book No. 583000-05
Howard Savings Institute,
Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, Please
return to bank. R.1f-17
LOST: In vicinity Route 24 & Middle Ave., Summil. Small brown mixed breed male dog. 3½75. 0ld. Answers to name "Hobo." Call 467-3054 or 273-2200, 9 a.m. 8

p.m. R 8-16-17
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course, \$25. UNION, WESTFIELD, ELIZABETH, WOODBRIDGE, RVINGTON and
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Clipping - grooming - bathing.
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Silver dollars pay up to \$3. each.
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stamps metals. DENNIS COIN
SHOP, 520 Stuyvesant Ave.,
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Loar your car; cast iron, newspapers, 50 cents per 100 lbs. fied up bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper, 44 cents per lb. Brass, just 24 cents per lb. Brass, jost 24 cents per lb. Rags, 01. Lead and batteries. A&P PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 50. 20th St., Irvington. (Prices subject to change.)

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R 8-23-62

63

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LTF 63

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H1-1-70

70

Odd Jobs

R 10-18-66

R 9-27-66

67

FREE ESTIMATES INSURED. MU 6-7983, J. GIANNINI J. JAMNIK decorating ROOFING, gutters, carpentry, kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Reasonable. Fully insured. Call bob. 687-0071.

Painting, decorating paperhanging, Free estimates Call 687-628 or 687-6619 any time X-1-7.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G, WRIGHT 755-1444 X11-7.

BUDAPEST PAINTING CO Excellent Wallpapering, Interior & Exterior Painting, Very Clean, Insured, 527-8857

ATLAS KITCHENS CO. Custom built & designed kitchens, Vanities installed. All types of home improvements. Free Estimates. 482 1602. BOB'S PAINTING & Decorating-Interior and Exterior Paneling & paperhanging, Leader's Coulled's Free Estimate. Ins. 424 4306 X.TF 73 PAINTING. Exterior & Interior. Try Us! Good job reasonable rates. Free estimate (86-5913. X 8-23-73 SEE BUILDERS FAIR'S factory showroom, Route 22, Springfield, Kitchen design service and modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. Call 379-600.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Semanski, fully insured t. Semanski, fully insured 467-8785 after 6 p.m. X1-1-73 SAVE MONEY!
paint top half, you paint the tom. Why take chances - Fully

FREDRICK W. RICHARDS 351-5403 OLYMPIC PAINTING CO.
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Dutch Boy paints. Quality work
Reasonable - Free Estimate. Call
687-8781.

VICTOR CONTRACTOR SIDNEY KATZ
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,
PLASTERING INT & EXT.
FREE ESTIMATES. 687-7172.
X 8-30-73 CERVONE & PATRIZIO
LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS
AND MASON WORK
379-6991 723-9238
R 8-16-63 E. & R. PAINTING & paperhanging. Prompt service. Neat work, free estimates. 374 9231, 374-1256, 399-0969. LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS
Shrubbery, patios, walks, sod & tree work. Permanent driveways & concrete work. Call M. Circelli, 376-8894, S. Circelli 273-5376.

PAINTING—ROOFING
GUTTERS REPAIRS
Leonard-Miczulski Inc.
533 Valley Road
Roselle Park, N.J.
Call 241-0664, Free Estimates.
X 9-6-73

DAN'S PAINTING
AND DECORATING, INT. 8 EXT.
REASONABLE RATES. FREE
ESTIMATES: INSURED. 289-934.
X 8-23-73

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY FREE ESTIMATES FREE ESTIMATES
1 family house, ourside, \$125; 2, \$225; 6, \$475 and up, Rooms, hallways, stores and offices, \$25 and up, Also, trim, windows and scaffold work. Very reasonable, 374-5436 or 926-2973.

× 8-23-73 Piano Tuning .

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK -DR 6-3075 PIANOS TUNED

ALSO
PIANOS REPAIRED
C. GOSCINSKI ES 5-4816 Plumbing & Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs, remodeling, violations.
Balhrooms, kitchens, hotewater
boilers, steam & hot water
systems, Modern sewer cleaning.
Commercial & residence. Call
Herb Triefler, ES 2:0660. X t-f-75 SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING. Gas heat inst. Repairs, Remodeling, Electric Sewer cleaning. 24 hr. svc. 374-6887.

X 1-f-75 79 Rest Homes : o

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired home like atmosphere: State approved. 500 Cherry st., Eliz. EL 3.7657

MILLER'S MOVING 7 Reasonable rates — storage — free estimates. Insured. local-long distance, shore specials. 245-3298. R 9-20-67 Roofing & Siding 80 ROOFING. All types, New or Repairs Gutters-Leaders Chimneys, Insured. Call 374-6905

WILLIAM H; VEIT Roofing—Seamless Gutters Free estimates, Do own work, N.J. insured Since 1932, 373-1153 H-1-f-f

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Roofing-gutters-siding-additionsalterations-painting-guality work.
Reasonable prices. Free estimate.
654-5947. X T-f-80

ROOFING & REPAIRS. ALSO LEADERS & GUTTERS. ALTERATIONS FREE ESTIMATES. 687-5059-ASK FOR SAL. X-8-16-80

KNUTELSKI BROS. ROOFING CO. Roofing, Leaders, Gutters, Free Est. 382-8286. Call 232-1642 after 5. X 8-16-80

Sewing Machine Repairs 83 Sewing Machines — Vacuum Cleaners repaired, all makes. 1 year guarantee on work. GREEN, ES 4-1276. Z 8-16-83

Tile Work

JUNK REMOVED and light trucking. Homes, businesses, or stores: Basements, traitics, vards cleaned. Reasonable. Call Bill: 756-3260. ANTHONY DE NICOLO TILE CONTRACTOR Kitchens, Bathrooms & Repairs Estimates Cheerfully Given. 686-5550 Z-TF-88 736-3260. Hif

CLEAN UP WORK

Yard, and house clean up.
Landscaping & free work.
Painting, plastering & panneling.
Light hauling. Prompt service.
Free estimates.
Call 647-1255
Bet. 6 and 9 p.m.
X 8,16-70 ______

89 B & V TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL REASONABLE RATES. FULLY INSURED. Call 636-7717 or 264-8513

TREE SERVICE
All Phases of Work
Free Estimates - Prompt Service
376-7598
Z 8-23-89

Abme owners-furniture appliances, wood and melas emoved, Yards, cellars, garages cleaned, Reasonable, 325-2713 Ask for Mr. Chichelo, X 8-30-70 Tutoring 91 TUTORING—Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4-8, Math, English and Reading. Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. Ht.191 H1-f91

Real Estate

Apartments for Rent 101

IRVINGTON
31 Civic Square, 3½ spacious rooms, garden apartment, 1st floor, adults only. Security. Call 399-0449. ____ Z 8-16-101

tment. 373-8755. Z 8:16-1 1

Apartments for Rent 101

IRVINGTON
3 modern rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting in bedroom & Ilving room. Convenient to transportation. Call 375-2084 after 5 P.M.

Z 8-16-101 1RVINGTON 3/2 FORM

IRVINGTON

3/2 room apartment available
August 1. Well kept elevator
building. Rent \$165. Apply 165
Augusta \$1., Irvington, See Supt.
Z 8-16-101

IRVINGTON
6 rooms — Munn Ave., \$200.
Security. 1st floor. Kids OK.
CONTACT REAL TY
373-8874
Z 8-16-101

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON
71/2 rooms, modern kitchen & 2 tile baths, sunporch & sunparior. Supply own heat & utilities, \$325 month rent, Available immediately, 37,0774 Supply own month rent, Available immediately, 373-0774, Z-8-16-101

IRVINGTON
4 rooms, heat & hot water supplied,
1st floor, \$195 month & 1 month
security. Available Sept. 1st. Call
374.4285 after 5 P.M.
Z.8.16.101

Suburbs 1/2 duplex & 6 room 11/2 baths, full basement, \$325 a month, no utilities. 1 month security. Available Sept. 15, For appt. call 241-8323 or 272-7398. MAPLEWOOD

4 rooms, business couple only. Write Box No. 1658 c.o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., --- Z-8-16-101

PLAINFIELD
GRAND PRIX
320 Franklin Pl., Plainfield

UNION New 3½ room apartment, 2 family house, rent \$210 plus utilities. Adults, no pets, available Sept. 1st. 686-9475 between 4 & 8 P.M. Z-8-16-101

Reliable business couple seeking 3 room apartment in Union, Maplewood, Springfield, Roselle Park, or Kenilworth, Call 688-8166. Working couple with 1 child desires 2 bedroom apartment, preferably 2 family house, Union, rivington area. Call after 6 P.M. 373-3146.

4 room apartment, reasonable rent needed for mother & 9 yr. old child. Iry. Valisburg. Union, Spfld., Kenilworth. 242:3832 AM only.

YOUNG NEWLYWEDS seeking 3 room apartment in Union, Maplewood, Springfield, Roselle Park, or Kenilworth, Please call 688-8166.

Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

UNION
Business man or woman, smartly furnished 1½ garden apt., kitchen, bath, carpeting, parking: \$220, 687-1075. UNION
Steeping room with kitchen privileges for Business woman. References. Available immediately. Call 687-0760.
Z.8-16-105

UNION.

Z.8-16-105
UNION.

Z.8-16-105
New air conditioned room, for mature gentlemen only. Please call after 6 p.m.

Z.8-16-105
FURNISHED ROOM, 1 family house, for business woman, Call 688-0879 from 7 9 p.M., Mon. through Fri.

Z.8-16-105

Furnished Room Wanted 106

Garage For Rent 439 Chestnut St., Union 687-2710

Houses for Sale

SERKELEY HEIGHTS PICTURESQUE

PICTUREDWW.
SETTING
Lovely ranch on 2 ecres of property enhanced by tall shade trees. Beautiful family room, dining room, large kitchen with table area, tiled fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms. Nearby Gillette. \$56,500. Eves 233-7927.
RICHARD C.
FIGURED

FISCHER

REALTOR 464-9500 Members 7 Multiple Listings 302SpringfleidAv., Berk. Hts.

BEAUTIFUL

The Boyle Co.

Gallery of Homes Realtors 5305outhAv.,E.,Cranford 272.9444 Z 8-16-11 Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate Broker Mortgages 416 Chestnut S1., Ros. Pk. 241-868 IRVINGTON

All Chestnut St., Ros. Pk, 241 8686
IRVINGTON
CUSTOM Built Cape Cod. 4 rooms
with bath, easy to finish expansion
attic, knotty pine recreation room
finished, has small kitchen and
laboratory. 1 car garage, lovely
yard. Prestige location, principals
only. ES 5.0892.

RVINGTON

Z8-16-111

DELIGHTFUL Spacious colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths in ideal location. Asking \$33,500. Call now for early

OAK RIDGE REALTY REALTORS 376-4822 LINDEN
Newly listed 1 year old custom
built split level. Central air
conditioning, 2/2 baths, 2 car
garage. For appt. call Gorczyca
Agcy., Realtor, 221 Chestnut St.,
Roselie, 241-2442.
Z.8-16-111

CALIFORNIA RANCH
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room eat-in kitchen,
convenient laundry, huge patio,
full basement; rec. room with wet
bar & powder room, all on a lovely
landscaped ¾ acre lot. Priced
upper bracket, CALL 464-9700

319SpringfieldAv.,Berk.Hts. Eves: 464-5706 or 635-9556 Z 8-16-111 NEWARK NEWARK 11 room brick, fully tenanted, oil steam heat, 2 baths, Low taxes, 100 amp electric, Write Box 1653, c.o. Suburban Publishing; 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union, N.J. 2.8-16-111

-ROSELLE:-THREE FAMILY... right in the "Heart of Town" easy access to bus & Re transportation and shopping Well maintained home...good Call 245-8107 day or eve D.F. DRISCOLLREALTO

ROSELLE PARK Spacious 1 Family.. in Locust Section Dead end-Good Cond. Deep lot. Full Basement lst. ft. DR, SP, New Kit., w. Dishwasher, New Lav. 2nd ft. 3 BR's, New bath 3rd ft. storage, Low taxes Reasonably Priced it Now! Phone 245-8107

D.F.DRISCOLL REALTOR 140 W. 2nd Ave. Roselle Z 8-16-111 SO. ORANGE bulous location, on park, 6 room hedroom, large modern kitchen, arshall school, free uitra modern mmunity pool. Make offer in 30's fast sale. Principals only. 762-

SPRINGFIELD OUTSTANDING OAK RIDGE REALTY
REALTORS 376-4822

SPRINGFIELD DOLL HOUSE
Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2
bedrooms, 1/2 baths, finished rec
room in basement. Asking in the
40'5.

John P. McMahon Realtor

1585 Morris Ave., Union Open Eves. & Sunday 688-3434 7 8-16-111 SPRINGFIELD Newly painted Cape Cod home.

Large eat in modern kitchen, living room, full bath & 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & full bath on 2nd. Attached garage, near schools and buses. Will seriously consider all offers. Private sale, Low taxes. Reduced from \$43,900. By appointment only, 379-279. By appointment only, 378-16-111

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND
BUY OR RENT
Styled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely shrubbed lot in New Providence. Cozy living room, modern eat-in kitchen. \$46,900. Rental \$400 per month. Eves 322-4985.

RICHARD C. FISCHER REALTOR 464-9500 Members 7 Multiple Listings 302 SpringfieldAv., Berk. Hts. Z 8-16-111

SUMMIT RANCH ON 2 ACRES featuring living room with tireplace combination dining room & tamily room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath. Ground level utility room, laundry & 2 car garage, in near by Gilette. Priced mid 50's. CALL 464-9700

319SpringfieldAv., Berk.Hts. Eves: 464-5706 or 635-9556. FANTASTIC SPLIT St. Michael's area, ground entry split, living room dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ balhs, arge family room. Asking low w/s

Crestview Agency Realtor

John P. McMahon Realtor 1585 MorrisAve., Union Open Eves & Sunday 688-3434

Houses Wanted to Rent 113 UNION COUNTY AREA. Exec, seeks. 3 bedroom home near transportation to New York City, fall occupancy, long term. Call (201) 574-0299 between 10 and 3.

Z.B-16-113

Lots for Sale 116 POCONOS
LAKE LOTS Two 100 lake front, each lot, Unadvertised 90 acre-lake 11 miles from Millord, Beautiful, peaceful, location, \$16,000 each, Call 717-296-7016 eves

111 Offices for Rent

Vacation Rentals

Automobiles for Sale

POCONO LABOR DAY
WEEKEND:
Fun & relaxation at Green Acres, lakeside cottages, Milford, Pa.
Catl 717-296-7016 or 717-296-8259,
Z 8-16-122

1964 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 dr. P.S., P.B., new tires & nev exhaust system, \$300. Must sell leaving for college. 371:9658.

1971 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM A.C., P.S., P.B. Very good condition, Call after 6 p.m. 382-1805. K.B.16.123

1964 VALIANT Stationwagon auto. Clean. \$395 or best offer. 687-7461.

1967 BUICK Custom Le Sabre 4 dr. Asking \$300 687-4423

Imports, Sports Cars

Automotive Service

Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED. Also late model wrecks. Call any time. 3547614 or 686-8169

Motorcycles for Sale

Trailers & Campers

H 8-16-123

IRVINGTON
Large Office—suitable for doctor's office or Club room Call 399-4551. Office Space for Rent

122

118 UNION
Off Route 22, approximately 2000
sq. ft. of desirable office space attractive leasing terms. 687-7816
for appointment.

Public Notice

CERTAIN FIRE
APPARATUS AND TO
PROVIDE FOR THE
FINANCING OF THE COST
THEREOF BY THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND
BOND ANTICIPATION
BONDES

BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the country of the coun N.B. 16-123 1966 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick shift, new lires and exhaust. Good transportation. \$375, 688 0942. Union.
Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the acquisition of two friple combination pumpers for the use of the Fire Department of the Township of Union in the County of Union.
Section 2. The sum of \$125,000.00

3/5. 688.0942.

H.8.16.123

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST damaged front hood, and fender. Good engine, trans, tires, Runs. Green. 316 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park. \$75.

1967 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, gold with black vinyl top, fully equipped. \$1250. Call after 5 p.m. 381-5181. 1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, full power, asking \$1995. Call 373-3672 before 7 p.m.

123A PARTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest oldest, nicest, supplier, Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown, 374,8686.

K T-f 123A

> 125 127

1973 YAMAHA 750 CC. Low mileage, 4 months old. Call after 6. 376-0976. 127B

Classified Advertising

Rates Single insertion__80c per line

4 or more consecu-tive insertions____75c per line 10 or more consecu. 26 or more consecu-tive insertions—65c per line

52 consecutive insertions_____59c per line Minimum ad_____ 4 line \$3.20 TABLE OF CHARGES

Number of Insertions Number of Lines Time Lines Times 4.00 2.75 53.55 611es 4.00 2.75 53.55 611es 5.60 5.25 54 97 81ines 6.40 6.00 5.25 54.39 101ines 8.00 7.50 57.10

Yearly contract rates' All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 30,000 - irvington Herald, Valisburg Leader, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, Suburban Leader (Kenilworth), The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Park)

Park).

Closing Deadline-noon Tuesday of week of publication. Same time for cancellations. Ads may not be placed, corrected or cancelled on Satruday, Sunday or holidays, at which time offices are closed. The Suburban Publishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion or errors that do not substantially affect he meaning of the ad. Errors in succeeding issues must be clailed in for correction by the advertiser before Tuesday noon of week of publication.

Box Numbers may be used

Box Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of .50c and replies will be forwarded if specified. In no case will box holders name be divulged.

686-7700

YOUR Handy Man Lawn Mowing Complete lawn service, References. Call Any Time, By hour, By job. 375-3596 Fast Service. Specializing in paving, railroad ties, cement work, sod and Belgium blocks. 672-3774. R 9-6-63

NEED A good home. 3 Orange & beige kittens. 6 weeks old. Call 373-1419 after 5:30 P.M.

HT.F.17

BEER STEINS
Collector will pay top dollar for old
German beer steins.
842-7781.
X 8.16.18 BEDROOM set, contour chair, occasional tables, dining room table & gold chairs, Kenmore floor conditioner, etc. 964-3084. P. 8-16-15

Old Clocks Wanted Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock Repairs 697-6808 R 8-16-18 WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS 321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD PL 4-3900 h t-F-18

conditioner, etc. 964-3084.

BICYCLE, Schwinn 10 speed continental, brown, 3 months old. Never used. Call 688-2071.

GARAGE Rummage Sale. Some antique furniture, bric-a-brac, men's, ladies' & boy's clothing, lamps. Priced to sell. Everything must be sold by 3 P.M. Friday, 96 Tiffany Pl., Maplewood, 763-8264.

P. 8-14-15

DRAPES, sofa, chair, 'marble top table, lamps, kitchen set fur coat, clothes, dishes, etc. 697-8934

K.8-16-15

BEDROOM furniture, 7 piece dark BEDROOM furniture, 7 piece dark wood set, good condition. Very reasonable, 761-4785. NEED VACATION MONEY?Cash paid for silver dollars, gold pleces, U.S. & foreign coins. 381-1595. R 8-23-18 AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, 1 year old, excellent condition, with 5 year guarantee. Call 245-4316 after 5:30 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL 10 pc. old oak dining room set. Perfect condition. Call between 3 · 6 P.M.
372-0077 REDECORATING Selling Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer, Zenith stereo, Walnut bookcase desk, like new dratting table. All good condition. 688-1275 after 5. X 8-16-15

32

Cemetery Plots

____K 8-16-36 MOTHER of 2 young children will babysit for working mothers in my home.

K 8:30-41

=====K1:1-44

EXTERMINATING
FREE ESTIMATES
No job too small, fully insured.
SAGE EXTERMINATING INC.,
372-5992.
K 8-30-46

46

AUTOMATIC OPERATORS
INSTALLED & SERVICED
DAVE & SONS ELECTRONICS
964-0208
P. 20.5

SUMMER CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE, YARDS, CELLARS AND DEBRIS CLEANED AND REMOVED. CALL TOM, 924-401. X823-70 Painting & Paperhanging 73

GARY'S PAINTING-SCOTCH PLAINS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Roofing, Leaders & Gutters, Fully Insured, References, Reasonable Free Estimates G. HALL - 232-3557 After 6 p.m. X1-1-73 PAINTING & DECORATING. Int. & Ext. Alterations, paneling. Free at Insured. K. Schreihofer. 687-8137 days. 687-3713 eyes & wkends. X1-1.73

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, adults only, no pets. Convenient to shopping. Call Supt. for appointment.

-----IRVINGTON
Williamsburg Apartments, 4½
rooms, A.C. individual thermostat,
on-site parking, \$285, See Supt.,
Apt. A-5, 27 Linden Ave.
Z 8-16-101

NOINU

IRVINGTON
3 Studios left! Luxurious modern garden apt. A.C. carpeting, near transportation. Rent \$210 per month. Apply \$3 Linden Ave., Irvington. See Supt.

Z 8-16-101

SPLIT LEVEL
On park-like grounds. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, patio & much more. Must be seen to enjoy! IRVINGTON
5 rooms, \$165. Security. 2nd floor,
Kids OK.
CONTACT REALTY
373.8874 Z 8-16-101

IRVINGTON

AV-rooms, newly decorated, Lyons
Ave., Irv. \$190 month. Call after 5
p.m. IRVINGTON
3 rooms, bath, heat & hot water
supplied, 2nd floor, adults only. No
pets. St. Leo area, Security &
reference, 372-0867, Available
Sept, 1st.

3 rooms, adults, middle age preferred. 1 month security, Write Box 1656 c=0 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union, N.J. Z.8.16.101

IRVINGTON

A rooms & bath, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Available Sept.

1, \$135. Call 373-6801

Z 8-23-101 IRVINGTON IRVINGTON
Spacious 6 rms, modern kitchen &
bath. Excellent condition &
location. Adults preferred. \$245,
with heat. Oct. 1st. Write P.O. Box
1651, c.o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union.

IRVINGTON
4 room apartment, residential, near Union Ave., heat supplied. Rent \$145, 1st floor, Available Sept, 1st, Call So. 2-1775, 992-2648 after 3 P.M.

Crestview Agency Realtor IRVINGTON
Colonial Arms, 3½ rooms, A.C., individual thermostat, wall to wall carpet, free on-sight parking, \$234 per month, See Supt. Apt. SC, &6 Myrtle Ave.

Z 8,16-101 IRVINGTON
4/2 rooms, 2nd floor,
Oct. 1st, 1073 Stuyvesant Av.,
Opp. Styuvesant Village.
See Supt.
Z 8-16-101

3 room apartment, all utilities supplied Quiet business couple, or business person. Available Sept. 1. 373-7069. Z-8-16-101 IRVINGTON
5 room Garden Apartment, 1st
floor, 15 x 17 living room, dining &
2 bedrooms, 13 x 15 kitchen, A-C,
parking, AMS EL 2-4468, eves &
sun., WA 3-6521. KENILWORTH

Apartments Wanted 102 UNION
Business woman looking for 1 or
more rooms. Write P.O. Box 743,
Union, N.J. 07083.
7.8.16.102

WEDDING BELLS ARE
RINGING and we don't vant to
sleep in the park!! 3 Room
Apartment needed by Sept. 1st, for
reliable, responsible young couple.
Reasonable rent. Union or vicinity.
Call 688-8166.
H.TF,102

Z.B.16-102

Z.B.16-102

Z.B.16-102

WANTED FOR 2 QUIETRELIABLE, MIDDLE AGED
ADULTS. IRVINGTON,
MAPLEWOOD, UNION OR
SPRINGFIELD. RENT UP TO
\$200. CALL 926-1053. H.TE-102

Business couple with best references desires 3 or 4 large rooms, 2 family or duplex house, union or vicinity, Aug. or Sept. Please call (Hillside No.) 926-0034.

Z-8-16-102

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN looking for room with kitchen privileges in irvington, Eurnished or unfurnished. Call 37: 2512. Z 8-16-105. Garages for Rent 108

IRVINGTON
Aroom apariments, Available Sept. 1, \$175 month. TEEN.AGERS, find. jobs by running Want.Ads. Call 686-7790.
See Supt. Z 8-16-101

087-7461,

1 9 6 6 M G B - Y E L L O W
CONVERTIBLE Also has hard top
roof, Excellent condition, must
sacrifice, Hurryl \$695. Call 6871595 K-8-16-123 382-9693

K-8-16-123

R-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123

K-8-16-123 K.8-16-123
1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE-two
roofs new conv. top - Good tires low
mileage - \$300 or best offer. 3815919 after 5.

by the Township Clerk. Sald officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either and not lime or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of ten years computed from the date of said purpose according to its reasonable life, is a period of ten years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9. If is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so tiled shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A: 243 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$118, \$0.000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 10: This ordinance shall take effect inventy days after their inst publication thereof after final passage. Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby,
given that sealed proposals will be
received by the Township
Committee of the Township of
Union in the County of Union New
Jersey, and publicly opened at a
meeting to be held Tuesday.
August 28, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at the
Municipal Building, Fiber ger
Park, Union, N.J.
Tornishing of automotive
equipment for the use of the Fire
Department,
The equipment included will be:
one station Wagen
one 3c. Ton Van Type Truck
Specifications and information
relative to vehicle to be traded will
be available at Fire Headquarters,
Bond Drive, Union, N.J.
Delivery of said equipment must
be made within ninety (90) days
from the date of the award under
conditions, specified.
Envelopes containing the sealed

passage. Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973. (Fee.\$45.84)

from the date of the sward under conditions, specified.
Envelopes containing the sealed proposals must bear the name and address of the bidder and such other particulars as may be required as will serve to identify the nature of the bid and be presented at said meeting.

The Township Committee The The Township Committee to any bids and to award the contract of any bids and to award the contract of the Township Committee.

MARYE, MILLER Township Clerk Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973 (Fee \$10.56)

A.34 feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEING KNOWN and designated as part of Lot No. 115 on a certain map entitled "Map of lots belonging to Jere Johnson, Jr. Co. situated in Irvington, Essex County, N.J., surveyed by Harrison Van Duyne and Son, July 1906," and filled in the office of the Register of Essex County, N.J. on December 28, 1906, as Map No. 517.

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

TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING REMOVABLE ITEMS: Storms, Screens and Range

ITEMS: .Storms, Screens and Range
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Eight: Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-One Doilars and Forty-Four Cents (\$28,481.44), 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 Edward Casel, Attorney irv. Herald, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1973.

(Fee: \$63.36)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E-476
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY, CHAN CERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-2104-72. J.I.
KISLA K NORTGAGE
CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs.
ROXALIE FRASIER, et vir. et
als. Defendants. Execution For
sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated
writof 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 P.M.,
(Prevailing Time) all that tract or
parcel of land, situate, lying and
being in the Town of Irvington, in
the County of Essex, in the State of
New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the

parcel of lend, silvate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the Country of Essex, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly side of McAllister, Place, therein distant Northeasterly 224,35 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northeasterly 224,35 feet from the intersection of the same with the Northeasterly side of Paine Avenue, thence: (1) Along said side of McAllister Place North 42 degrees, 55 minutes East 78,81 feet; thence: (2) North 67 degrees, 59 minutes West 105,93 feet, thence: (3) South 42 degrees, 59 minutes West 53,89 feet, thence: (4) South 53 degrees, 38 minutes East 100,15 feet to the aforementioned side of McAllister Place and the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as No. 21-23 McAllister Place, Irvington, New Jersey, and as lot No. 24 on the "Map of Chesthul Manor, Irvington, New Jersey, 12-18-40 Casey & Keller, C.E. THE above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by William Held, P.E.L.S., dated August 2, 1971.

The approximate amount of the Judgment fobe satisfied by said saie is the sum of Thirty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Six Dollars and Thirty-Three Cents (34,556,33), together with the costs of this sale.

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

Newsrk, N.J. July 23, 1973

JOHN F. CRYAN, SHERIFF Edward Casel, Attorney 1973.

Fee (\$57,60)

Fee (\$57.60)

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 14th day of August 1973, Council on Trento Introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken upon 11s first reading and passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLE MENT CHAPTER 20, SECTION 20-11 OF THE IRVINGTON TOWN CODE TO PROHIBIT PARKING ON A PORTION OF WEST DENMAN PLACE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY that:

SECTION 1. Chapter 20, Article 11, Section 20-11 of the above entilled ordinance, also known as amended and supplemented to include the following street in its.

illed ordinance, also known asordinance no. MC 2126 is hereby
amended and supplemented to
include the following street in its
proper alphabetical order.
WEST DENMAN PLACE, south
side, from a point 125 feet east of
the easterly curbline of Union
Avenue produced, east 60 feet.
SECTION 2. All ordinances and
parts of ordinances inconsistent or
in conflict with the provisions of
the within ordinance are hereby
repealed.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
publication according to law.
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey will meet on
Tuesday evening September 11th,
1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the
Council Chamber, Municipal
Suilding, Civic Square, Irvington,
New Jersey, at which time and
place, or at any time and place to
which such meeting or the further
consideration of such ordinance
shall from time to time be adiourned, all persons interested will
be given an opportunity to be
heard concerning such ordinance
and at such meeting or adlourned
meetings, said ordinance will be
further considered for second and
final reading.
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
IVIngton, N.J. Aug. 14, 1973
Irv, Herald, Aug. 16, 1973
(Fee \$15.36)

Irvington, N.J. Aug. 14, 1973 Irv. Herald, Aug. 16, 1973 (Fee \$15.36)



Public Notice

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 Union held on Aug. 14, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Aug. 28, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARYE, MILLER, Township Clerk A N OR DINANCE ENTILLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:
Section 7 of an ordinance entitled. "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:
Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled. "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section 7 which shall read as follows:

THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision to be included within Section 7 which shall read as follows:

THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE TO

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) E-488
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERS EY CHAN CERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-3203.72 MOHAWK
SAVINGS
AND
ASSOCIATION, a corporation of
New Jersey, PLANTIFF 'VS.
JAMES SPELLER, et als.,
DEFENDANTS. Execution For
Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By Virtue of the above stated
writer of the

. (Fee \$58.56)

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWN OF IRVINGTON
At the meeting held August 7,
1973 the following decision was
rendered:
Calendar No. 629 - Motion that
the application of Florence Howeli
for a variance to operate a child
care center at No. 17 Feiner Place,
Irvington, New Jersey be denied
FINDING OF FACTS:
1. Applicant, together with her
husband, purchased premises in
January, 1972; 2. Applicant
received a license from Irvington
Health Department in April 1972 to
operate a child care center,
Irvington Fire Department
did not advise attorney that she
intended to operate a child care
center when she purchased the
premises. She had no private
attorney at closing, 4. Out of 5
persons speaking in favor of
application, 3 persons live outside
200 ft, area, two of whom had a
thild at the center,
5. Supplemental facts submitted
by applicant indicates that of 11
children at the center, 9 are

5. Supplemental facts submitted by applicant indicates that of 11 children at the center, 9 are between the ages of 2 and 5; 6. Applicant has no license from the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

CONCLUSIONS: 1. The Zonid Care center at this location; 2. The issuance of a license by the Irvington Health Department does not permit achild care center at this location; 3. Applicant must obtain a variance to operate a child care center at this location; 3. Applicant made no altempt at time of purchase to ascertain zoning regulations; 4. Under state regulations; 4. Under state regulations; 4. Under state regulations applicant is required to have a license from the Department of Institutions and Agencies because she has more than 5 children between the ages of 2 and 5.5. The relief requested may not be granted without substantial deriment of the public good and will substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and zoning ordinance.

JOHANNA STAHL, SECRETARY Irv. Herald, August 16, 1973

(Fee...\$14.64)



NOTICE OF HEARING

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, held the
Idth day of August 1973, Councliman Skirbst introduced the
following ordinance, which or
dinance was taken up on its first
reading and passed:

AN ORDINANCE TO
ATHER THE PURCHASE THE PURCHASE IZE THE PURCHASE THE FURCHASE THE FUNDS FOR THE FAMENT OUT
OF SAID EQUIPMENT OUT
OF SAID EX

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, N.J. in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal-Building, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

SEVEN (7)-PLECTRON PATROL MONITOR R 515-MODEL 500 45,10

MHZ Crystal 117V AC or equal in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the office of Central Purchasing, Room 200A, Municipal Bildg, Civic Sq., Irvington, New Jersey.

Municipal Bidg, Civic Sq.,
Irvington, New Jersey,
Proposal must be accompanied
by a certified check or cashier's
check in the amount of 10 percent
of the total amount bid or a Surety
Company Bid Bond for 10 percent
of said amount of the Bid. Check or
Surety Company Bid Bond is to be
made out to the Town of Irvington,
New Jersey, Proposal, is to be
enclosed in a sealed envelope and
to distinctly show the name of the
bidder and marked:
PLECTRON PATROL MONITOR
Bids must be presented in person
or by a representative of the
bidder, when called or by the
Purchasing Committee and not
before or after.
BIDSWILL NOTBE

ACCEPTED BY MAIL The Municipal Council reserves the rights to acceptor reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications or for any other reason.

reason.

CENTRAL PURCHASING
Irvington, New Jersey
Herta B. Tülly, Head Clerk
Irv. Herald, August 16, 1973
(Fee \$13.92)

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby

Public Notice

Notice of Hearing
Al a regular meding of the public needs of the second of invigion, New Jersey, held the invigion, New Jersey will the self ordinance self forth of invigion, New Jersey will provided a meeting of invigion of invigion of the Department of SAID Equipment of SAID Equipment of Division of the Department of Division of the Division of the

meetings, said ordinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk Irvington, N.J. August 14th 1973 (Fee \$18.72) |

Irvington Herald, August 14th 1973 (Fee \$18.72) |

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Chamber, at the Mount of M

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 Union held on Aug. 14, 1973, and that the said-ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Aug. 28, 1973 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER

P.M.

MARYE MILLER
Township Clerk
A N O R D I N A N C E A N OR DINANCE NOT LERK
A N OR DINANCE AN OR DINANCE AND OR DINANCE AND PREMISES ON VALLEY STREET AND VAUX HALL ROAD PREMISES ON VALLEY STREET AND VAUX HALL ROAD REQUIRED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN CONNECTION WITH THE INTERSECTION OF SAID TWO STREETS AND ALSO AUTHORIZING THE INTERSECTION OF CURBS, SIDEWALKS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, SIGNS AND INSTALLATION OF CURBS, SIDEWALKS, TRAFFIC SIGNALS, SIGNS AND STREET LIGHTING IN CONNECTION WITH SAID PROJECT AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES." ADOPTED ON FEBRUARY 11, 1969, AND ORDINANCE NO. 2520A. BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTED ON THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TOWNSHIP

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:
Section 1, Section 3 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 3. The sum of \$225,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum of the cost of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. The sum of \$225,000.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$150,000.00 herei

purpose is \$213,000.00 and (6) the cost of such purpose as hereinafter stated includes the aggregate amount of \$45,000.00 the closes are stated includes the aggregate amount of \$45,000.00 which is estimated to be necessary to thance the cost of succits feet, accounting, archeering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on specific proposes, including interest on the specific proposes, including interest on the specific proposes, including interest on the specific proposes and interest proposes. The specific proposes is necessary in the specific proposes in the specific proposes in the specific proposes. It is not because in the specific proposes in the specific proposes in the specific proposes.

entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5, it is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding \$12,000.00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements on the capital improvement fund in budgets heretotore adopted for said township are now available 10 finance said purpose. The sum of \$12,000.00 is hereby appropriated from such monies to the payment of the cost of said purpose. The sum of \$12,000.00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$7,500.00 heretofore appropriated by the ordinance adopted on February 11, 1969. Section 4, Section 6, of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

entified ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$213,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The sum of \$120,000.00 here in set forth includes the sum of \$142,500.00 hereforce authorized by the ordinance adopted on February 11, 1969. Section 5. Section 10 the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$213,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, in the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be reduced by an interest of said bonds shall, to not essisted the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such notes then outstanding. The sum of \$213,000.00 herefore authorized by the ordinance adopted on February 11, 199.

Section 6. Section 9, of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 9, 1t; is hereby determined and staid that the

section 6. Section 9. of the above entitled ordinance by amended to read as follows:
Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township. Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40.2:43 of said.Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$213.000.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance by \$213.000.00, and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. The sum of \$213.000.00 herefore authorized by the ordinance adopted on February 11. 1999. Section 7. Section 10, of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 10. The Township of Union has entered into arrangements with the State of New Jersey and the County of the foregoing improvement, the State in the approximate amount of \$45.00.00 and the County of the County of the State in the approximate amount of \$45.00.00 and the County of the Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973.

[Public NoTice is hereby divental the ordinance as torth of the foregoing improvement, the state of the page of the same and the same thereof after final passage.

Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby

below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Clomin in the County of Union held on Aug. 14, 1973 and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Aug. 28, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M., at which time and place parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard.

MARY E. MILLER.

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 14th day of August 1973, Councilman Skirbst Introduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its 'Irst reading and passed:

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING—THE BOCA BASIC HOUSING CODE. ESTABLISHING ACCEPTABLE STANDARDS FOR PLACES OF HUMAN HABATITATION PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY FOR SUCH ADOPTION IN N.J.S. 40:495.

BE 1T ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE AUTHORITY FOR SUCH ADOPTION IN N.J.S. 40:495.

BE 1T ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE AUTHORITY FOR SUCH ADOPTION IN N.J.S. 40:495.

GOVERNOON OF IRVINGTON as follows:

SECTION 1: The BOCA Basic HOUSING Code, second edition, 1970, is hereby adopted by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington and the whole thereof and any subsequent additions or amendments thereto which may be hereinafter promulgated, of which code not less than three (3) chopies have been and now are filed in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Irvington, and the same are hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as if set out at length herein, and from the date of which this ordinance shall take effect, the provisions thereof shall be controlling within the limits of the Town of Irvington.

SECTION 2. All ordinances and codes or parts of ordinances and codes inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance and the code adopted hereby are repealed to the extent of such inconsistency where such inconsistency and publication according to law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening September 11th, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening September 11th, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Council of the MARY E. MILLER.
Township Clerk
AN ORD INANCE TO AMEND
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TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN
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LIMITING AND
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AND OTHER PURPOSES;
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PROVIDING PENALTIES
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DEATH NOTICES

ANTONUCCI—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Aug. 13, 1973, Joseph Antonucci of 111. Roosevelt St., Roselte Park, formerly of Elizabeth, age 92; beloved husband of the late Mrs. Rosaria Antonucci, brother of Mrs. Bridget Corsentino, and father of Angelo C. and Peter J. Antonucci. Funeral on Thursday at 9 a.m. from the DONATO FUNERAL HOME, 109 Walnut St., Roselle Park, Funeral Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—On Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973, Raiph C., of 674 Duquesne Ter., Union, N.J. beloved husband of Mary (Windeler), devoted father of Mrs. Ruth A. Apaar, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MCC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, August 10, 1973.

BERGER — Kurt, 2 Marshall St., Invinated, beloved husband of CARDELLA — Angelo, on Aug. 8.
1973. of 501 Washington Ave.,
Kenilworth, beloved husband of
Catherine (nee Cerdella), devoted
father of Matteo of Ames, lowa,
Salvatore and Fire Chief Angelo
Cardella, both of Kenilworth, dear
brother of Mrs, Ann Inocenti, Mrs.
Junie Caslo, Mrs. Mary Lugara
and Mrs. Julia Witletgh, all of
Kenilworth, grandfather of nine
grandchildren. The funeral was
held on Salurday, Aug. 11 from The
KENILWORTH FUNERAL
HOME, 511 Washington Ave.,
corner N. 21st 51., Kenilworth,
Thence to 5t. Thereas's Church,
Kenilworth, where a High Mass of
Requiern was offered for the
repose of his Soul, Interment
Graccland Memorial Park,
Kenilworth.

COLEMAN — Mary Ada (nee Pitt), on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973, 1992 75, of Newark, wife of the late Waren Coleman, devoted mother of George Horn, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Vandenberg, Joseph and Frank Pitt. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Aug. 13, 1973, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark. on Friday, August 10, 1973.

BERGER — Kurt, 3 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved husband of Margot, devoted father of Renate Gervis, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Aug. 12, at T H E B E R N H E I M GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. The period of mourning observed at the family residence.

DAVIDSON—James B., on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1973, age 69, of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Union and Westfield, husband of the late Beryl Miles Davidson, devoted brother of Mrs. Edward Miller of Union. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973. Cremation private. Please omit flowers.

BOHNHORST — Albert, of 19 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, on Au 10, 1973, beloved husband of Ars. Ortilia (Ulbrich). Bohnhorst; dear brother of Henry Bohnhorst; dear brother of Henry Bohnhorst; Mrs. Dara Koop, Mrs. Erna Schreiber and Mrs. Berta Appun. The funeral services were conducted at the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1973. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange. In Ileu of Howers, please contribute to American Cancer Society.

BROOKS — Eve., of Union.

BROOKS — Eva, of Union, Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

Public Notice

OTHER STRUCTURES:
REGULATING AND
RESTRICTING THE
PERCENTAGE OF LOT
OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF
OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY
OF POPULATION
REGULATING AND
REGULATING AND

NOTICE OF HEARING

Put your money where your heart is

-IN AMERICA

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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_Invest in

flowers.

DAVIS — On Aug. 9, 1973, Solomon, of Irvington, N.J., loving husband of Bess (nee Spirt), father of Eileen (nee Davis) Fink, brother of Jean Leto, grandfather of Karen Fink, Judith Rasher, Susan Brown and Edward Keisch, great-grandfather of Sharon Brown. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Sunday, Aug. 1973, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning family residence.

residence.

DEEG — Fred, suddenly on Saturday, August 11, 1973, age 81, of 81 Union Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Mary (nee Siegel), devoted father of Mrs. Louise Hodapp, brother of Mrs. Tina Frisch, Mrs. Augusta Kleiner and Mrs. Dora Schmidt, grandfather of Mrs. Linda Brietkopf and Patricia Hodapp, also survived by two greatgrandchildren. The funer alservice was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, August 14, 1973. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

REGULATION AND AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION.

USE AND EXTENT OF USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES FOR TRADE, AND STRUCTURES FURPOSES: ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF", are hereby modified so that the area described as that parcel of land and premises lying between the most northerly boundary line of property owned by Memorial General Hospital and the easterly line of Chestnut Street and the westerly line of Galloping Hill Road from a point on both of said streets be and same is hereby changed so that said area is defined as and constitutes a Business "B" zone, and the Map which is part of said ordinance and is entitled, "Zoning Map of the Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey, June 30, 1967", is hereby deemed to be changed to set forth the aforesaid described area as a Business "B" zone, subject to the limitation that the uses permissable under this Amendment and in said area shall be only those permitted in Business "B" zones, as defined in the ordinance is an amendment. Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect Immediately after publication following adoption in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Aug. 16, 1973.

offered for the repose of her soul.

FUEHRER — On Aug. 12, 1973.
Louise M. (nee Staudt) Fuehrer,
beloved wife of the late Frank
Louis Fuehrer, mother of
Margaret Heinrich and the late
Henry Fuehrer and Dorothea
Lewis, also survived by five
grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, Service was
conducted at The BIBBO
(HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL
HOME, 1108 S. Orange Ave.
Newark, Tuesday, August 14, 1973.
Funeral Wednesday, August 15,
1973. Interment Clover Leat
Cemetery.

GELTZEILER—On Aug. 9, 1973.

GELTZEILER—On Aug. 9, 1973, Emil, of 1677 Walker Ave., Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose Goldman Geltzeiler, and devoted brother of Louis Geltzeiler. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Friday, Aug. 10, 1973. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Ciliton, N.J.



HARRISON—Toby, belayed wife of the late Abraham, devoted mother of Mrs. Harrier Mechanik, Hershel Harrison, dear sister of Miss Libby Landen, and four grandchildren. Services were held in Detroit, Mich. Arrangements were by BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, Irvington.

HOME, Irvington.

HARTMANN — On Aug 9, 1973,
Marie S. Hartmann (nee Storz), of
Irvington, wife of the late Charles.
Hartmann and mother of John
Hartmann and the late Frank
Hartmann. The funeral service
was conducted at The FUNERAL
APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR
& SON), 700 Nye Ave., at Park Pl.,
and Springfield Ave., Irvington, on
Saturday, August 11, 1973,
Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HECHT—Nettle, of 211 Winans
Ave., Hilliside, beloved wife of
Joseph Hecht, devoted mother of
Sylvia Hecht and Saul Hecht, also
survived by one granddaughter.
Funeral service was held on
Thursday, August 9, 1973 from The
BERNHEIM - GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton
Ave., Irvington. Interment Mt,
Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period
of mourning at the family
residence.

of mourning at the family residence.

HECKER—Beniamin, of 421 Third St., Lakewood. Funeral services were held Friday, August 10, 1973. The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Period of mourning observed at the residence.

HELLER — Adam, of 1115 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, dear brother of Tillie Grassreen, Adeline Micallet and Helen Cohen. Funeral services were held Aug. 10 at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton, Ave., Irvington. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

HENRY — Russell R., on

HENRY — Russell R., on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Maddeline Geiger Henry, devoted brother of Mrs. Ada Smith of Netcong, N.J. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973.

HOFFNAGLE—On Wednesday,
Aug. 8, 1973, Frank H. Hoffnagle,
of Irvington, beloved husband of
Anna Hoffnagle, beloved father of
Paul Skocypic of Denyer, Colo.,
grandfather of five grandchildren
and one great-grandson, brother of
Florence, uncle of Charles
Hoffnagle of Kearny, The Juneral
was conducted from The
FUNERAL APARTMENTS
(GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye
Ave., at Park Pl. and Springfield
Ave., Irvington on Friday, August
10, 1973, Funeral Mass St. Leo's
Church. Interment Holy Cross
Cemetery.

HOWARD—Joseph W., of Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Aug, 8, 1973, beloved husband of Elinor Sharp Howard, devoted brother of Mrs. Joseph R. Carter. Funeral service was conducted at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973. Interment Hainesville, N.J.

1973. Interment Hainesville, N.J.

KAPLAN—Jeffrey, 25, of 2523

Jackson Ave, Union, son of Mrs.

Faye Kaplan and the late Sam J.

Kaplan in auto accident in

Phoenix, Arizona on Saturday,

August 11th. He was a 1966,

graduate of Union High School,

former student of Arizona State

College, Tempe, Arizona, and

resident of Tempe, Funeral was

held at the SUBURBAN CHAPEL

OF PHILIP APTER AND SON,

1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood,

on Wednesday, August 15. Period

of mourning is at the home of his

mother Mrs. Kaplan. Burlal in

Washington Cemetery, Deans,

N.J.

KLEIN — Floria (Kline), of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1973, beloved sister of Mrs. Jean Lang, Mrs. Dalsy Glibert, Mrs. Lidia Greene and Joscar Klein. A private funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973.

KLEIN—Isadore, of 404
Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington,
beloved father of Sidney, dear
brother of Benjamin. Funeral
services were held August 9, 1973,
at The BERNHEIM.
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington. Interment Hebrew
Cemetery, Newark. Period of
mourning observed at the
residence of Benjamin Klein, 115
Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange.

Old Short Mills Rd., West Orange.

KLEIN—On Wednesday, Aug. B.
Joseph A., of 20 Marshall St.,
Irvingion, N.J., beloved father of
Albert L. Klein and Ann Yeskel,
brother of Fred Klein, also
survived by nine grandchildren,
and three great-grandchildren,
Funeral was conducted from The
SUBURBANCHAPEL OF PHILLIP
APTER & SON 1600 Springfield
Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Friday,
Aug. 10, 1973. Interment
Gereichtigheits Lodge Cemetery,
Grove St., Newark, N.J., The
period of mounting observed at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L.
Klein, 47 Glenview Rd., South
Orange, N.J.
KOLLMAR—On Friday, Aug. 10,

Orange, N.J.

KOLLMAR — On Friday, Aug. 10, 1973. Anna (Barthol) of 648
Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Herman Kollmar, grandmother of Carl Kollmar Jr., and Mrs. Carlem Massey, also survived by two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, August 13, 1973. Intombment Hollywood Mausoleum. Mausoleum.

LEVENSON—On Aug. 6, S. Véra, loving -wife of Max Levenson, mother of Steven Dobrin, sister of Sol Trass. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APPER & SON, 1600 Springfield, Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1973. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning: Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dobrin, 105 Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford.

Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford.

LEVY — On Aug. 10, 1973, Esther Anapolsky, of \$4 Bedford Ter., rvington, loving mother of Eva Rosenberg, Lillian Scheff, Ruth Reider, Irving Anapolsky, Mark Milmar, Ioving sister of Freda Gross, Betty Mecca, Jennie Anderson, Joseph Bromberg and Hyman Bromberg, also survived by 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The StBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1973. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning family residence.

Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

GOLDBERG — Max, of 16
Laventhal Ave., Irvington, on Aug. 12, 1973, Richard 11, 1973, devoted father of Cella Greenberg and Esther Strauss, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Sunday, August 12, 1973, from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning at the Greenberg residence, 16 Laventhal Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass at St. Leo's Church, Irvington at 9, AM, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

MALIK—Entered Into eternal 1973

GREINER—Marie, on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973, of 170 Irvington Ave., South Oring of formerly of Irvington State of Greiner. The tuneral st. Was conducted at HAEBELL & BARTH HOME FOR FREELS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

HARRISON—Toby, beloved wife of the late Abraham, devoted mother of Mrs. Harries Mechanik, Hershel Harrison, dear sister of Miss Libby Landen, and tour grandchildren. Services were held in Detroit, Mich. Arrangements were by BERNHEIM—

"Emeterey, Visitation 2-3 and 7-10 P.M. MALIK—Entered into eternal rest, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973.

Young The Marie Malik, Entered into eternal rest, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973.

Young The Malik, Entered into eternal rest, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973.

Young The Malik, Entered into eternal rest, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973.

Young The Malik — Service were held in Detroit, Mich. Arrangements of the Malik and Marion Malik, both of Linden, and tour grandchildren. Services were held in Detroit, Mich. Arrangements of the Malik and Marion Malik by 1973. Interest of Aug. 10, 1973. Interest

Colonia.

MEINERT—Louiso M. (nee Zenglein), on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973, of irvington, wife of the late Sylvester J. Meinert, devoted mother of Mrs. Mildred Ketchur and Mrs. Janet Turner, also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

NORKUS—On Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Memorial Park.
NORKUS—On Tuesday, Aug. 7,
1973, John J. of 1814 Brook Ave.,
Union Beach, N.J., beloved
husband of Margaret (Cassel).
The funeral was conducted from
The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Saturday, August 11, 1973. The
Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church,
Union.

Union.
O'DONNELL—Thomas of 503
Sheridan Ave., Roselle, on Aug. 13,
1973; beloved husband of Delia
(Touhey); dear brother of Mary
O'Donnell, Nora Collins and John
O'Donnell, Relatives and friends
are kindly invited to attend the
funeral from The SULLIVAN
FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second
Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, Aug.
16 at 8:45 a.m. Thence to 51.
Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle,
where a Funeral Mass will be
offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St.
Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia,
PEZDIRC — Anthony B., of 2023
ingalis Ave., Linden, on Friday,
Aug. 3, 1973, at age 64; beloved
husband of Mary. Pasarich,
beloved father of Mrs. Robert
(Dorothy) Cole, Mrs. Frank (Mary
Ann) Squashic and grandfather of
five grandchildren. The funeral
was conducted from the KrowickiMcCracken Funeral Home. 2124 E.
St. George Ave. at the ElizabethLinden City line, oh Monday,
August 13, 1973. Funeral Mass St.
Elizabeth's Church, Linden.
Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery,
Colonia.

Colonia.

PIRONE — George on Saturday,
Aug. 11, 1973, of Newark, husband
of Marion (nee Katsanos), father
of Evelyn Irvine, brother of

was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Wednesday, August 15, 1973. Blessing at Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, In lieu of flowers donations to Heart Fund appreciated. Funeral Mass on Thursday at 9:45 a.m. Visitation 2-5 and 7:10 p.m.

PROKOCIMER—Hattle, of 457 PROKOCIMER—Hattle, of 457
Boyden Ave, Maplewood, dear
sister of Joseph and Abraham
Prokocimer. Funeral service was
conducted from The BERNHEIMGOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington. on Wednesday. August
8, 1973. Interment Oheb Shalom
Cemetery, Hillside. Period of
mourning observed at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Seymour Rosenblum, 5 Lindem Ct.,
West Orange. In Ileu of flowers,
contributions to a favorite charity
would be appreciated.

PUCCI—Katherine (nee Muscolino), on Monday, Aug. 6, 1973, of Irvington, wife of Anthony Pucci Sr., mother of Mrs. Marie Torturello, Thomas and Anthony Jr., sister of Mrs. Jean Pizzi and Frank Muscolino, also four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, August 10, 1973. The Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostic Church.

the Apostle Church.

REFINSKI—Theodore A., of Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1973, beloved husband of Marion Refinski, devoted father of Mrs. Johanna C. Kaster, and Mrs. Eleanor F. Hanf, brother of Walter Refinski, also survived by six grandchildren. funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Mortis Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973. Funeral Mass in St. James. Church, Springfield, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Summil.

ROELKEY—Irene Heaney, of Short Hills, N.J., on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1973, beloved wife of the late Francis D. Roelkey, devoted mother of Mrs. Catherine—Brockman of Denver, Col. Mrs.—Irene McDonough of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Bradls of Cherry Hills, N.J., aunt of Mrs. Ida Mae Kunkle of Mishawaka, Ind., also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral warconducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thrusday, Aug. 9, 1973. Funeral Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery, Uniontown, Pa.

ROLAND — Annie (nee Kirbley)
(McTague), of Caldwell, on Aug.
10, 1973, devoted mother of Mrs.
Albert (Siyvina) Liebman of West
Orange, Mrs. Andrew (Anna)
Miele of Irvington, Cornel
McTague of Irvington and the late
Vincent McTague, also survived
by 20 grandchildren, 38 greatgrandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren, The funeral
service was conducted at The
FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F.
CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons
Ave., corner of Park
Irvington, on Tuesday, August 14,
1973. interment Hollywood
Cemetery,
SEMANSKY — Mary (nee

SEMANSKY — Mary (nee Garrick) of 35 Cherry St. Elizabeth (Farley Towers), on Aug. 10, 1973, beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy O'Neill and Mrs. Julie Ribecky; dear sister of Jacob and Simon Geriak, Josephine Onora, Ann Telep and three brothers and three sisters in Europe; also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1973. Thence to St. Peter and St. Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth, where a funeral service was offered. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

SHERMAN—Rebecca, beloved

Cemetery, Linden.

SHERMAN—Rebecca, beloved wife of the late Abraham, devoted mother of Molite Smith and Irving Sherman, three grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday, August 10. at The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment Hebrew. Cemetery, McClettan St., Newark. Period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Smith, 881 Madison Ave., Union.

SOBEL—Samue) A., of Colonade Apis., Newark. beloved brother of Mrs. Pauline Wolfson, Mrs. Sadie Fishman, Morton Sobel. Fuheral services were held August 9, 1973, at The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,

STOETZEL — Harold Stephen, suddenly on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973, at Lumberton, N.C., age Sayears, of Fairfield, N.J., beloved husband of Mary Jane (nee Decker), devoted father of Mrs. Judith Algar, Mrs. Bonnie Kuerble, Mary Jane and Lu Ann Sloetzel, brother of Louis Stoetzel, Mrs. Helen Mead and Mrs. Edith Mrs. Helen Mead and Mrs. Edith Tilton: also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH CCLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973.

1973.

ULAN — Oscar, M.D., on Friday, Aug. 10, 1973, age 70 years, husband of the late Margaret Ulan, also-survived by two-sisters. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Aug. 13, 1973. Interment in Restland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

charity of your choice.

WOLF—On Monday, August 6, 1973, Joseph, of 175 Waiker Ave., Union, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Levy), devoted father of William and Howard Wolf, brother of Bertha Condon, also survived by live grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER 8, SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. on Wednesday, August 8, 1973, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J. Period of mourning: Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, 1276 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, in Ileu of flowers, contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

ZIECKE—Johannes F., on

family.

ZIECKE—Johannes F., on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1973, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Jennie (nee Capone), devoted father of Mrs. Janet Stripto and Mrs. Margaret Seltsem. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 10 A.M.

A.M.

ZIEGLER — Elizabeth C. (neclark), on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973
age 62, of Maplewood, beloved wifof Carl F. Ziegler, devoted mother of Karen Beth Ziegler, sister of,
Mrs. Margaret Bopp, and William Clark. The tuneral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS,
971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, August 14, 1973, Interment Hollywood Cemetery. ~~~~~~~

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and the same of the same of the

Andrew State



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

Richard C. McDonough this week issued an

can not reduce the liability limits of a policy

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classes.

According to Dr. Robert Hacke, associate professor of English and recently appointed interim director of non-traditional studies, "this program is designe; for inlividuals with the abillity 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

Beauty tete 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.

Girls, 17-24, can still enter by writing for an official entry blank to: Miss New Jersey State Headquarters, 41 Valley Forge dr., East Brunswick 08816. Entrants must be citizens of the United States residing in New Jersey, single and never been married.

Participants will compete in evening gowns and bathing suits, and be judged on charm poise, personality and intelligence. No entry fee is

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The board of trustees of campus, all communication Newark State College at Union in the non-traditional courses has approved the development will either be written or on of a program in non-tape. However, students may traditional studies. The consult with professors by program will enable "ex-telephone or in person at the ternal" students to earn a campus. college degree without at-Several non-traditional tending regular weekly

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 Romantie Era, Philosphy; General Psychology and Language, Meaning and Human Meaning Behavior. As many as 15 nontraditional courses will be offered during the spring semester

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

Rickel post to Passero

Supermarkets General Corp. announced this week the promotion of Donald Passero to assistant personnel manager for the Rickel Division of this diversified retailer. He will be responsible for the recruiting of all clerical and warehouse personnel.

Passero joined the company as a part-time cashier and temporarily assisted in executive store management functions before assuming his new position.

A 1972 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Passero is a member of the United States Air Force Reserve, Knights of Columbus and American Bowling He resides in Congress.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey EL 4-7373

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

The commissioner said he acted after receiving isolated reports that some companies were attempting to reduce the liability coverage by the amount they pay to another

company in no fault benefits.

McDonough said, "The intent of the 'nofault' statute is to provide prompt payment for personal injuries suffered in an automobile accident, and in no way is intended that a person be penalized."

He stressed, "Although this department has no report where a company has cut liability coverage because of a 'no-fault' case, I feel that even one person being penalized in this manner is one too many."

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

McDonough said that some insurance PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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 Lan-

ding. Sale hours for both days

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

news should be in our

office by noon on

are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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. McDonough gave this example to explain the

roblem

companies hold that they are legally correct in

Mr. Smith, the owner and driver of the car and Mr. Jones, the passenger, are both injured in an accident resulting from Mr. Smith's negligent operation. Mr. Jones collects \$8,000 from his own insurer to cover medical expenses and wage losses which Mr. Jones is entitled to under the "no-fault" law,

In addition, Mr. Jones' insurance company makes a claim against Mr. Smith's insurance company to recover the \$8,000 it paid to Mr

Mr. Jones then sues Mr. Smith for general damages of \$15,000 for pain and suffering, the maximum available under Mr. Smith's \$15,000-\$30,000 bodily injury liability policy.

McDonough said that some insurance companies hold that in such case they would be legally correct in reducing the liability

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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 the example, Mr. Smith's insurance company would reduce the liability coverage by the \$8,000 paid to Mr. Jones' insurance company so that only \$7,000 would be left to

satisfy Mr. Jones' claim for pain and suffering. McDonough said, "This reduction of liability coverage could most often occur with the insureds carrying only the minimum \$15,000-\$30,000 bodily injury liability limits.

"In other words, the little guy with the smallest amount of coverage would now have less coverage if this practice is allowed. "I don't want that to happen, the Study

Commission doesn't want that to happen, and I know the Legislature did not intend that to

McDonough said, "If this ruling should result in a few additional payments by the companies, there are appropriate provisions under the No-Fault statistical requirements so that such additional losses will be properly

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,...\$1.09 pkg. 89¢ Pkg 89¢ 1-pint 69¢ FANCY ARROW TOOTH **FLOUNDER** FILLET

TREASURE ISLE Cooked Shrimp Box 89¢ quid 3-lb \$ 135 Shrimp Rolls 21-oz \$119 pkg FANCY FULLY GLEANED Whiting _в 39°

cans RICH'S ECLAIRS OF Cream Puffs

Cut Corn Cool Whip

510-oz. \$1 Onion Rings

ALL VARIETIES

TIP TOP

DRINKS

5-oz. 29¢

8-02. 39¢

White Eggs

Prices effective to Sat., Aug. 18th.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

100% WOVEN ACRYLIC PLAIDS Just the Fabric for Pants, Vests and Jackets.
Reg. \$3.49 Yd. WIDE-CORDUROYS PINWALE...\$158 RIBLESS....\$188 THICK & THIN \$199 Yd. "THE IN FABRIC" POLY & WOOL KNITS COORDINATES. Reg. \$4.50 Yd. A REAL BUY! FABRIC YARD

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