The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

**P**VOL. 16 NO. 32

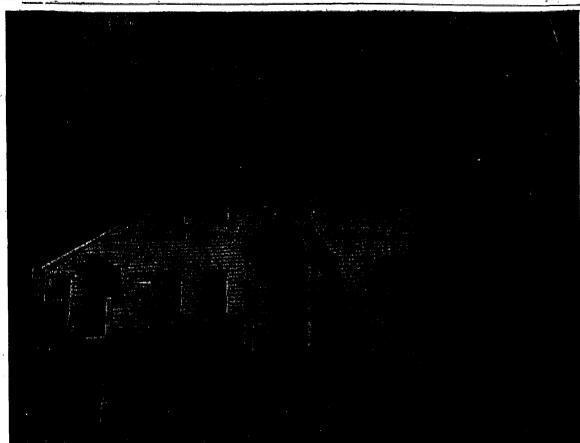
Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N...

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1974 -

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THE ROWLEY RESIDENCE at 91 Mill lane is among the Mountainside homes selected for possible inclusion in the historic sites inventory being prepared by the Union County Planning Board. According to local sources, the white wooden frame house, probably constructed before 1800, was once the home of Charles Parkhurst, who operated a mill business in the community until the turn of this century. Interior features which may aftest to the structure's age

include hand-hewn basement beams, wooden peg construction and red brick-lined walls. A large brick fireplace, in the present living room, probably served as the kitchen hearth for the home before the westerly summer kitchen section was added. The house, resting on a fieldstone foundation, reveals other 18th Century features such as the original window glass, doorways and wide wooden floorboards. (Photo-Graphics)

# Diamonds are these girls' best friends as preteens win county softball crown

Mountainside's fifth and sixth grade girls' all-star team, the Savage Killers, combined strong defense with timely hitting to walk away with top honors in the Union County girls' softball tournament played at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. In the preliminary round on June 28th, the Killers trounced Cranford, 31-4, despite 'soggy field' conditions and a light drizzle.

The quarterfinal game against Westfield on June 30th matched the outstanding pitching of Mountainside's Lisa Fernicola with that of Westfield's Cathy Draper. Lisa struck out 10 and walked four as the Killers posted a 5-2 triumph. Kathy Clark hit a home run with no one aboard and combined with Kathy Jensen for a game-ending double play to clinch the victory.

The Killers took control of the semifinal round on July 6 in the top of the first, scoring five runs off Roselle. The Mountainside team went on to win 18-1. Kathy Gerndt and Kathy Clark both had home runs, and Caroline Garretson hit a grand slammer in the first inning. Lisa Fernicola posted seven strikeouts,

#### Recreation plans soul music event, soccer and tennis

With Gladys Knight and the Pips as the featured artists at the Garden-State Arts Center this Sunday evening, the Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a bus trip to the rhythm and blues concert for borough residents.

The registration fee of \$4 includes a reserved Section C seat and bus transportation. Reservations are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Readers who would like additional information were invited to call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Summer soccer and tennis lessons for both adults and youth are among the activities available for borough residents. The soccer clinic, for boys entering fourth through eighth grades, starts on Saturday at Deerfield School and will run through Aug. 20.

The second session of tennis lessons will be held from Monday to Aug. 9, and the third session Aug. 12 to 30. Lessons are given at the Echobrook courts on weekdays, for adults in the morning and for youths aged 10 to 16 in the

The registration fee for soccer is \$2; for adult tennis, \$14, and youth tennis, \$9. As registrations in some programs are limited, readers were urged to call the recreation office at 232-0015 for specific information on each of these programs.

# Key Club plans recycling drive

The Jonathan Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glassin" for residents of Springfield and Mountainside Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Fature recycling collections are scheduled for Aug. 17 and Sept. 21.

Aug. 14 ann sept, 21.

Alsoph Sieber of the Key Cinb asked
everyope taking part to bring glass,
serted by color into brown, green and
clear groups, and newspapers and
magazines, tied into bundles.

including all three outs in the second inning and the first two batters in the third.

The championship game on July 7 pitted the Savage Killers against Scotch Plains, and the borough stars won, 6-2. The first three innings were a pitching duel between Killer Lisa



ALMALYNLARGEY

# Mountainside girl wins ballet award

Almalyn Largey, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey of Mountainside, was the first place winner and recipient of a \$75 ballet scholarship in the 10-and-under division in a competition sponsored by the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild.

Participating in the event held recently in New York were other dancers from Central New Jersey who had received 15 points in previous examinations and thereby were qualified to compete:

Almalyn is the youngest dancer to whom a scholarship has ever been given. Her picture appears as a dance model in Dance Magazine, a national publication. First place winner in the junior category was Rosemarie Trotter of Crasford. Both girls are students at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Fernicola and the Plains' Lisa Dillon. Dillon stymied the Killer attack, allowing only\_two runners in the first three innings.

Fernicola was in trouble in the top of the third, walking the first batter and giving up a double to Diane Meeker. With runners on second and third, Lisa struck out Marie Palumbo. Joan Lozowski hit back to the box, and Fernicola fired the ball to catcher Therese Young to cut off the run at the plate. Kathy Clark then snagged a pop, at first to end the inning.

Down 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth, the Killers scored four runs. Caroline Garretson hit a three-run triple after the Plains pitcher walked the first three batters in the inning. Roberta Smith then singled Garretson home. The Killers added two more in the fifth in posting the 6-2 margin. Scotch Plains had runners in scoring position in the fifth, but the Killer defense cut off the threat,

The Savage Killers scored a total of 60 runs in the 4-game tournament while allowing only nine. Fernicola struck out 24 and walked 13 while recording four complete games. Lyndell was 11 for 16 at-the plate. Kathy Gerndt was 10 for 14, and Kathy Clark went 10 for 15. The players attributed their strong showing to Coach Cornelia Sunrise.

#### Swim team stops Nomahegan in first dual meet

The Mountainside Community Pool A swim team successfully launched its dual meet season with a victory over Nomahegan Swim Club, 152-119, on Saturday, in Mountainside Mountainside took the lead in event seven and was never headed.

Greg Noe, 8 and under, and Bobby Anderson, 11 and 12, each won two individual events and both were members of winning relay teams.

The 11 and 12 girls 200 meter medley relay team of Lisa Fernicola, Kathy Gerndt, Penny Levitt and Karen Himman set a pool and team

record with a time of 2:44.9.

The 13 and 14 girls 200 meter medley relay team of Pam Bieszczak, Lori Fernicola, Jean Kascin and Terri Fleming also set new pool and team records with a time of 2:39.0.

Scoring for Mountainside were:
Eight and under boys' freestyle, 1—Noe, 11.5.
Eight and under boys' breaststroke, 1—Noe, 16.3; 3—Ted McLaughlan. Eight and under boys' freestyle refay, 1—John Fischer, Jim Haughey, McLaughlan and Noe, 47.6.

Nine and 10 boys' freestyle, 1—Robert Dooley, 37.0; 2—David Crane; 3—Jamie' Fleming. Nine and 10 boys' breaststroke, 1— John Gerndt, 52.3; 2—Crane; 3—Fleming.

Eleven and 12 girls' freestyle, 1—Penny Levitt, 35.2. Eleven and 12 boys' freestyle, 1— (Continued on page 7)

### Community party to be held Aug. 3

The Mountainside Community Pool party will be held on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. Lobster, clams, corn on the cob, flah illiet and baked potato are all part of the "baked in a bucket" meal to be served. Live entertainment will be provided by the Coachmen. Admission is by reservation

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, July
30. The cost is \$4 per couple, without lobster;
Each lobster will cost \$5. The pool will close at \$5.
p.m. on Saturday, Aug. \$.

# Council passes resolution opposing state income tax

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Borough Council went on record Tuesday night, in the form of a unanimously passed resolution, as being opposed to the proposed New Jersey State income tax plan which has been approved by the State Assembly. The State Senate is expected to vote on the tax package Monday.

All council members had made statements of opposition to the tax package at the June session, but Tuesday's action was the first official act of the body regarding the question (Two councilmen—Bruce Geiger and William Cullen—were absent from the meeting this week) Copies of the resolution are to be sent to local representatives in the state legislature, along with a request they reject the Senate bill. Members of the community also were urged to present their viewpoints in the form of letters to those elected officials.

In introducing the resolution, Council President Peter Simmons noted that Tuesday was the 79th anniversary of the first official action taken by Mountainside's founding fathers in their effort to establish a community separate from Westfield.

"The basic reason why this was done was because they felt they were being unfairly taxed for services they could not utilize." Simmons stated, adding that the current state tax proposal presents a similar situation.

"Here we are being taxed on services provided to other communities, with the net result being a minimal decrease in property tax and, considering the income tax bracket of

## Board decides not to fill job of Deerfield chief

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its public meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, voted not to appoint a full-time replacement for Donald Rath, Deerfield Elementary School principal, at least for the Coming school term. Rath recently submitted his resignation to accept a supervising principalship in Brielle.

Herbert Brown, current principal of the Deerfield Middle School, will continue in that post, while superintendent of schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, will serve as acting principal of the elementary facility. Allan Shapiro, assistant principal of the middle school, will assist Brown and Hanigan as building administrator for the entire Deerfield complex.

In other matters dealing with school staff, the board accepted the resignation of Robert Stevens, third grade teacher at the Beechwood School, and voted to replace him with second grade instructor Anna Matko. Bruce Tamlyn, newly-appointed physical education instructor, was awarded a contract for \$297 to supervise the regular afterschool athletic program.

The board announced it has been interviewing candidates for a three-day music teacher and for first and second grade teachers, but as yet has found no suitable applicant. In an effort to attract other applicants, an advertisement is to be placed in this Sunday's New York Times.

A change in purchase policy, designed to give board members more control in this area, was voted on. In the past, the board approved only purchase orders, usually received by them after the items already had been bought. Now they will also approve purchase requests before any orders can be before any orders and the before any orders are before any orders any orders any orders and the before any orders are the best of the be

before any orders can be made.

Another public meeting was scheduled by the board for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deer-

### Girl Scouts plan outing, Shea trip

Registration is open now for two Mountainside Girl Scout events. All Cadettes were urged to register now for the Cadette weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover on Sept. 27-29. A spokeswoman said, "This is an ideal opportunity to spend a weekend at camp and meet with Cadette Scouts from all over Washington Rock Council. Included in the fun will be the Saturday night rock band.

There will be a trip to Shea Stadium on Aug. 28 for a Mets Houston baseball game. All Scouts going into fourth grade and older are eligible to attend. Buses will leave Westfield at 11 a.m.

For further details on both events, readers may call Janet Wingard, 232-7320, or the council office, 232-3236.

#### 'Swim, Stay Fit' at community pool

A "Swim and Stay Fit" Program has recently been added, along with specialized driving, to the list of program offerings at the Mountainside Community Pool.

The stay fit program, in conjunction with the Red Cross program, is designed to give the distance swimmers recognition for achievement in swimming 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50-mile courses during the summer season.

The expansion of the current diving program

"The expansion of the current diving program will now include classes for beginners, divers and advanced divers. Instruction will range from elementary dives through the most difficult competitive dives on both the one and three-meter boards.

Mountainside; a very substantial increase in income tax."

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi commented, "There is one thing I am most fearful of. We do such a good job of providing education at the local level that I question whether our children, or indeed any children in the state of New Jersey, will benefit from this plan. I do not see how the state can be any more efficient than our local areas in this matter."

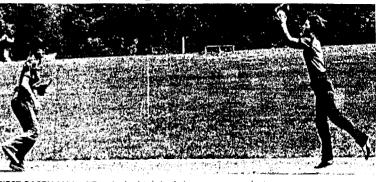
COUNCILMAN JOHN O'Connell added, "I

don't think anyone here is against equal education, but the big problem is appropriating money without a clear definition of what that means, especially since only 50 percent of the tax money is to go to education. The plan has not been properly explained to the public."

Abe Suckno also criticized the fact that only half of the tax total is earmarked for education stating. "The hill is ill-conceived and should be defeated."

efeated."
Ten persons were on hand for the session at (Continued on page 7)

# Mountaineers miss bid for county softball title



FIRST BASEMAN Lori Fernicola (right) of the Mountainside Mountaineers girls' softball team snares a line drive during Union County tournament game July 7. The borough girls dropped the game, 9-0, but placed second in the county.



CLOSE PLAY — Mountaineer Debbie Orgen digs in for ball at second base during county championship game against Westfield as left fielder Carol Wingard and shortstop Cara Hay give moral support. Besides working hard in her fielding position throughout the tournament, Debbie contributed much in the hitting category, finishing with a .454 average.



INTIMIDATION — Mountaineers' pitcher Sue Tacovsky puts 'evil eye' on batter during game against Westfield July 7 as second baseman Melanie Tulchin looks on. During the tournament, Sue pitched four complete games, chalking up six strikeouts each against Springfield and Berkeley Heights. Melanie was top hitter with a .636

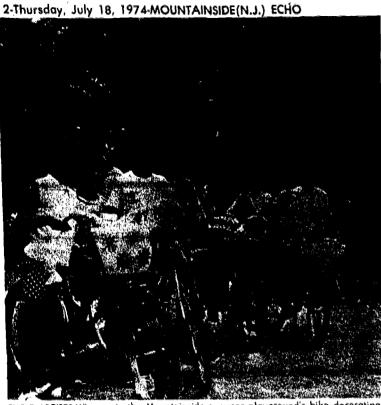
The Mountaineers, Mountainside's entry in the 7th-9th grade division of the Union County Girls Softball Tournament, fought their way into the championship game against Westfield on July 7, but came up short, losing 9-0. The team had pulled off stunning victories in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds to secure a

spot in the final round.

The team recorded an easy win in the preliminary round on June 30, eliminating Kenilworth 11-1, but in quarterfinal play on

July 3 against Springfield, Coach Ronnie Gieger's Mountaineers had to go into extra innings to pull out a 9-8 win. Down by two runs in the bottom of the sixth, Lori Fernicola walked and scored on a Springfield error to the the game, in the seventh linning, Cathy Carthy scored on another costly Springfield error to clinch the victory.

on July 6, the semifinal game against (Continued on page 7)



CYCLE ARTISTS. Winners in the Mountainside summer playground's bike decorating contest show off their flashy vehicles. Among those pictured are John Fischer Glenn Stemmer and Dan Bearson, 'Best Bike;' Susan Hain, 'Most Creative;' The DeVito Brothers, 'Most Original;' Darlene Keller, 'Heaviest,' and Jackie Kelk, 'Most Work. The event was part of Bike Week, held July 8-12, which also featured races and a cycle parade

#### Miss Messner earns baccalaureate degree

Valerie Messner, daughter of Howard H Messner of Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree recently at the 65th commencement exercises of Madison College Harrisonburg, Va

MOUNTAINSIDE



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Asher Mintz associate publisher NEWS DEPARTMENT Karen Stoll Abour Gold Supervising Editor Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sam Howard Publisher — 1938:1967

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20 cents per copy

CASAMORELLA, Inc

100

Rate boost asked by Elizabethtown tor water service

Elizabethtown Water Co., which serves more than 130,000 customers, is asking for a rate increase to provide approximately 19 percent more revenue. The rates requested will increase water costs by about 23 cents a week for the average family.

The application must be approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners before it becomes effective. Since it normally takes the board several months to study a rate case and render a final decision, the company has requested an interim increase of about 9 percent to become effective on or before Sept. 1.

Henry S. Patterson, president of the utility pointed out that pumping costs have risen 34 percent over the past year due to spiralling costs for electricity and diesel fuel. "Interest costs are up 22 percent and other operating expenses are continuing to rise at a rapid pace," he said.

Patterson said Elizabethtown's facilities are in good condition. "We have the plant, the personnel and the capacity to comme. provide the high type of service our customers have come to expect. But without an increase in rates we can no longer absorb these increase.

#### 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.

#### Honecker gains dean's honor

A. Honecker, spn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honecker of 240 Summit rd., Mountainside. N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Franklin and Marshall College.

Regional High School.

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WATCH OUT, I stop for animals' reads the sign on the back of Darlene Keller's bike, helping to win her the Mountainside Recreation Commission award for the 'heaviest' cycle in the July 10 bike decorating contest. The competition was part of the summer playground program, held weekdays from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Echobrook School. Children in the first through the ninth grades may attend the sessions, which end Aug. 23. Readers may obtain further information from the recreation office, 232-0015.

#### WALL STREET NOTEBOOK

anna By ARTHUR S. POLLACK (munimi

As is so often the case when uncertainty arises over the outlook for world trade, as well

as for our own economy, an increasing number of investors are turning to gold, or at least to gold stocks, because gold is considered by many to be the safest haven in times of trouble-financial trouble, especially. This has happened before, and it likely will happen again. In our recent review of the prospects for business activity, we discussed the possibility of recurring flare-ups in the foreign exchange market, pointing out the lack of progress toward real reform of the international monetary system could result in the sort of currency crisis experienced so many times in

Two differences in philosophy have stood in the way of reform. First, with regard to the flexibility of exchange rates, the U.S. favors a formula which would trigger automatic ad iustments in response to persistent balance of

payments imbalances, while the rest of the world wants the formula only for a signal that something should be done. Second, on the question of convertibility, the answer to which is critical to the prospects for the price of gold. the U.S. wants a system whereby reserve currency countries such as ourselves would have to settle in gold or other reserve assets only when asked, while other nationals, France in particular, prefer the discipline of full convertibility, a discipline which they believe would force persistent debtors to correct the underlying problem.

Fundamentalists here and abroad believe that inflation is primarily a result of too much paper money chasing too few goods. To control inflation, they say, it is necessary to control the amount of currency, and to control the amount of currency it is necessary to tie the value of all currencies to gold or silver or some other commodity in relatively limited supply. This is



VICTORS—Steve Scholes (left) and Peter Klaskin placed first and second, respectively, in the Marathon Bicycle Race held July 9 as part of the Mountainside Recreation Commission's summer playground program. Other cyclists who won in the racing divisions were Kathy Costalos, Glenn Delany, Michelle Coddington, and Amanda Wyckoff. Craig Blackwell joined Kathy, Michelle and Steve in winning the relay race.

#### Central Jersey Bank

The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company of Freehold has announced that its net operating earnings for the first six months of 1974 were \$2,362,923 as compared to \$2,367,627 for the same period of 1973. The net operating earnings per share were 80 cents, the same as last year. The net income was \$2,367,658, a slight increase over last year's \$2,337,969. Net income per share was 80 cents while 1973 veilded 79 cents.

the standard argument for a return to some sort of a gold standard. It is as powerful as it is

The counter to this argument is that the gold standard is old-fashioned, outmoded, even mysterious or mystical, and that a complete demonetization of gold would help promote freer, more efficient world markets. As in most such controversies, there is merit to both sides-and no way really to predict what the outcome will be, or even when it will be

Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc.

#### Assault charges filed when fracas follows car crash

Mountainside police have reported assault charges were filed against a Plainfield man who allegedly tried to attack another motorist after both were involved in an accident on Rt. 22 July 9.

Police said Carl R. Frederick, 38. was charged with assault by Robert J. Foley, 33, of : Branchburg, following the 8:40 a.m. pile-up on the highway near Locust avenue. According to police, Frederick's station wagon was halted in traffic when Foley's car smashed into an auto operated by Arthur V. Miller Jr., 44, of Bridgewater, which was stopped behind Frederick. Miller's auto was pushed into the rear of Frederick's.

According to police. Foley reported that when he got out of his car to inspect the damage and find out if anyone was hurt, Frederick 'came at him hollering, threw a punch, striking him in the shoulder, and then started to chase him through traffic, trying to kick him.

Police said Frederick, who is to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Wednesday complained of a neck injury but refused medical attention, stating he would see his own physician.

Another accident occurred on Rt. 22 the following morning involving two motorists Frank Philipone, 63, of Elizabeth, and Frank Borden, 54, of Newark. Reported injured was-Philipone's wife, Sadie, 58, who complained of back and hip pains following the mishap and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Police said the accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. near Lawrence avenue when Borden's auto crashed into the rear of Philipone's which had been halted for a red light. No charges were filed against Borden

#### Miss Miller awarded Cornell honors degree

Jacqueline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Miller of 278 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, was graduated recently from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. She received a bachelor of arts degree with honors and with distinction in an independent major, American Miss Miller will enter Harvard University

Graduate School of Design in September

#### UNDERSTANDING **ALCOHOLISM**

Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., Director National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

PARENTS SET EXAMPLE

Problem .. aking is on a share upswing among our outh, and indicators show that the use of alcohol is reaching into ever lower age

Not long ago there was a report of a California youth who celebrated his first "birthday" in Alcoholics Anonymous—one year of sobriety. That youngster was 11 years old.

A shocking report, but not unique. Today, for example, there are 50 preteen AA groups where there were none in 1971. Consider these facts

—In the past 10 years, arrests of girls 18 and younger intoxicated by alcohol have more than tripled and arrests of boys in the same age group have more than doubled.

-Three out of four high school students have used beverage alcohol before graduation-about a third of them with some regularity

because alcoholism is an illness which is slow to develop and, unless respon-sible attitudes are adopted early, the possibility of future drinking problems increases.

Although concentrating here on youth, my real concern is parents and other adults who set the patterns of behavior for young people. We know that adults teach by

example long before children are old enough to pronounce the words "generation gap. Chances are that if you drink heavily, so will your children.

Through example, not threats or moralizing lectures, people the importance of responsible drinking if there is a decision to use alcohol Youth needs to be shown that drunkenness is not funny; that it is a serious state of sickness.

It is up to adults to make certain that young people have the facts about alcohol and alcoholism so that when they face the choice of whether to drink, they can make an informed decision.

--0--0--For more information about alcoholism, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2045, Rockville, Maryland

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon

SEW WHAT?



line with the season's rage for the the thort suit takes: 2% yards a

# Statement of **Endition**

JUNE 30, 1974

#### **ASSETS**

Mortgage Loans & Other Liens on Real Estate	\$99,681,223.07
All Other Loans	1,362,828.88
Real Estate Owned & In Judgment	
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	NONE
Cash on Hand & In Banks,	532,152.01
Investments & Securities	6,129,904.57
Office Building & Equipment Less Depreciation	1,113,711.56
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	
Total Assets	.\$111,015,433.19

#### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$92,813,991,24
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	8,500,000,00
Other Borrowed Money	
Loans in Process	2,123,831.28
Other Liabilities	
Specific Reserves	42,002.11
General Reserves	
Surplus	
Total Liabilities	\$111,015,433,19

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Middlesex Mall, Stelton Road, South Plainfield, N.J. 07080, 753-8151 FREEHOLD OFFICE Route 9 & Cempbell Court, Freehold, N.J. 07728, 431-8080



ELKS IN ACTION—Jason Cook of Hackettstown, poster boy for the Northwest District of the Elks' Crippled Children's Committee, receives a Playboy T-shirt from "Bunny Casey" of Sparta. She is one of the bunnies from the Playboy Club. Great Gorge, who will take the field against an all-star softball team from the 15 area Elks lodges July 28 at Sparta High School. Proceeds will benefit the Elks' Camp Moore for

crippled children. The program will also feature a band jamboree. Refreshments will be available. Looking on are Mike Della Vecchia, left, exalted ruler of the Sparta Lodge, and Ronald S. Butto, committee chairman, Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, can be obtained by calling the Springfield Lodge after 5 p.m. at 379-9766.

Mr. McClatchey;

telephone worker

A Funeral Mass was offered this morning at

St. James Church for Frank J. McClatchey of Springfield, who died Sunday in the Westfield

Convalescent Center, Mr. McClatchey, 73, was

the husband of Mrs. Margie Harned McClat-

Born in Newark, Mr. McClatchey was chief

clerk of personnel relations in the engineering

department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

of service. He was a member of the Telephone

wark, before he retired in 1966 after 48 years

Mr. McClatchey is also survived by a son,

Paul E., and a brother, George R. Arrangements were completed by Smith and

Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave

#### Impaired driving results in fines, loss of licenses

Two motorists, including one from Springfield, were fined \$115 each at Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after being found guilty of driving while their faculties were impaired by alcohol.

The two, Robert E. Werner of 166 S. Maple

ave. and George R. Medley of Short Hills, also had their driver's licenses suspended for six months. Werner had been apprehended on S. Springfield avenue; Medley, on Rt. 24.

In other action at the session, presided over by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz, Jeffrey J. Stern of Mountainside was fined a total of \$95 for four vehicle violations: operating a motorcycle without being accompanied by a licensed driver, failure to have registration and vehicle insurance identification card in his posession, and misuse of license plates. He had been ticketed on Garden oval

Speeding 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road brought a \$30 penalty to Richard T. Peirano of West Caldwell, while Daniel U. Semels of Westfield paid \$25 for driving 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Semels was fined an additional \$10 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession.

Others fined at the session included Donna L. Haws of 24 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, \$25 for failure to obey an officer's signal, Morris avenue; Lloyd Clover of Newark, \$35 for being an unlicensed driver, Springfield avenue; Vivian Oates of East Orange, \$5 suspended fine and \$5 court costs for failure to have her auto inspected, Mountain avenue; Vaughn Thomas of East Orange, \$5 suspended fine and \$5 court costs for operating an unregistered vehicle Mountain avenue; Terry M. Schwarz of West Orange, \$10 for failure to have vehicle inspected, Mountain avenue; the Coquelle Ice Cream Co., Orange, \$10, failure to make inspection repairs, Linden avenue

#### Meyer on dean's list

DeLAND, Fla.—Carl K. Meyer of 38 Tooker ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Stetson University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Meyer

#### Registration now on for church nursery

The Community Presbyterian Church Day School Nursery of Mountainside this week announced that it is taking applications for the fall

The nursery school, located at Deer Path and Meeting House lane, has been in operation for more than 10 years. The classes are pre-kindergarten, for children who will be 4 years old on or before Dec. 1. Readers may call 232-8777 for further information.

#### Sermon Sunday by Miss Barrett, chaplain at prison

The Rev. Patricia Barrett, director of decisional counseling ast the Morris County Prison and a staff member of the Morris County Chaplainry Service, will be the guest speaker at the summer Union worship service First Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Sanctuary. The Methodist Church is located at the corner of Church Mall and Academy Green, one block north of Morris avenue.

Miss Barrett has been associated with the staff of the Morris County Prison since 1971. first as a matron and administrative assistant to the warden, and then as a chaplain. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, in 1969, and received her master of divinity from Drew Theological School in 1973. At Morris County Prison she is concerned with counseling prisoners during their incarceration, with

particular reference to the post-release period. Worship will be conducted by Pastor James of the Methodist Church. Barrett's sermon will be entitled "Commandment and the Promise," based on Matthew 25:31-46. Immediately following the service, there will be a period of coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall with the members of Methodist Men as hosts.



### 193 Dayton students named to final honor roll for 73-74

A total of 193 students earned listing in the final honor roll of the year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was announced this week by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The honor students, who reside in both Springfield and Mountainside, include 42 seniors. 48 juniors, 56 sophomores and 47 fresh

The full listing follows

SENIORS

Janet Axelrod, Edmund Bates, Carol Blaustein, Jennifer Carvellas, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Alysa Dortort, Brenda Dultz, James Foster, Roger Frank, Michele Gechlik, Daniel Gecker, Robin Gold;

David Gollob, Susan Hager, Laurie Jacobs. Dinah Klingsberg, Robert Kosch, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Debra Kuskin Diane Lunser, Beverly MacDonald, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Lorraine Myerson,

Merle Nieman, William Palazzi, Cathy Poulos, Sheila Schachter, Gale Siessel, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Bari Lynn Stein Beverly Stewart, Lori Taub, Hal Wasserman Susan Weisbrot, Cindy Zahn

#### JUNIORS

Christopher Barry, Dlane Belliveau, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Matthew Bosner, Susan Budish, Scott Burke, Richard Coe. Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Bonnie Farber Susan Farber:

Ronald Frank, Anna Giovannone, Vicki Hagel, Steven Heller, Donald Hetzel, Laura Hockstein, Ralph Kartzman, Michael Kosnett Nancy Lawrie, Steven Lipschultz, Cindy Macy, Rainer Malzbender, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Paul Naftali;

Frances Rajs, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Eli Shapiro, Todd Siegal, Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Anne Talcott, Steven Weiss, Susan Werfel, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky

#### SOPHOMORES

David Abend, Andrew Armour, Lisa Blufmenthal, Steven Brecher, Lori Brown. Patricia Carroll, Randi Citron, Mary Dewey Elaine Emslie, Morey Epstein, Louis Fasulo, Jeffrey Fedl, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleisch

### 'Streaking' count brings \$50 fine

An 18-year-old Springfield man, caught while 'streaking" in the parking lot of Stanley's Restaurant on Morris avenue, was fined \$50 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for violation of a township ordinance prohibiting conducting oneself in a manner offensive to public decency."

The "streaker," Louis Pisciotta of 248 Baltusrol ave., had been apprehended at 11:20 p.m. on June 4.

man, William Francis, Debra Freund, Nancy Frischman, Amy Geltzeiler, John Gieser

Donna Goldberg, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould Thomas Grimm, Debra Harmon, David Hoff man, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kimak, Patricia King, Richard Krajeik, Barbara Kur, Laura Lausten, William Leber. Young Lee Hee, Bonnie Leff, Cary Levitt, Patti Liberman, Leslie Lipton

Steven Lubash, Robert McGurty, Judith Millman, Tanya Nelson, Catherine Picut Jennifer Pitney, Karen Poulos, Alison Roedler. Marcia Rubenstein, Gerhard Scheich Lori Schlein, Joseph Sieber, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Patricia Vollherbst, Laurie Weeks Amy Weltchek, Marisa Wohl

#### FRESHMAN

Anne Angleton, Ilene Arnold, Timothy Baker. Lori Bloch, Amy Bloom, Jamice Broda, Warren Bromberg, Elliot Busin, Karen Clarke. Francois Coelho, Alan Constantian, Gregg Deangelis, Andrew Dector, Andy Dobin, Nancy Dow. Thaddeus Dutkowski,

Laureen Eick, Gwyn English, Susan Fern Linda Gecker, Shari Gold, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, David Hetzel, Murray Indick, Vicki Kaplan, Thomas Malzbender, Judy Margules, Suzan Meisel.

Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler; Joan Ragno, Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff Geraldine Sarge, David Schlanger, Judith Seidel, Gary Sherman, Nancy Sheth, Ira Starr. Suzan Stogmew, Warren Vollinger, Richard Weinberg, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Karen

BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an Exterminator in the

#### BIBLE QUIZ BV MILT HAMMER IIIIII

Complete These Sentences

1 "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel

'Many that are first shall

\_Answers



SEE "REX THE VAN KING"

AT YOUR

DODGE TRUCK CENTER
IN MADISON

NEW IN STOCK:

15-Passenger Window Van 4-Wheel Drive; Dump Trucks; Cabin Chassis

# puv z : (18782 SA) | Kloja of 200 MAIN ST., MADISON • 377-6400

# Join the Movement to-

Springfield State Bank

**OPEN THRIFTY** 

**%** GOLDEN **PASSBOOK ACCOUNT** 

ANNUAL YIELD 5.73% Minimum deposit time - 90 days Minimum Initial Deposit - \$500.

> OPEN DAILY TIL 6; SAT., 9 A.M.-NOON MEMBER F.D.I.C. 379-6500



ECHO PLAZA BRANCH MAIN OFFICE MOUNTAIN AVE. HILLSIDE · AVE. at RT. 22 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

"YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK HAS YOUR INTEREST AT HEART"

#### UNDERSTANDING **ALCOHOLISM**

Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., Director National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

PARENTS SET EXAMPLE Problem drinking is on a sharp upswing among our youth, and indicators show that the use of alcohol is reaching into ever lower age brackets.

Pioneers of America.

Not long ago there was a report of a California youth who celebrated his first 'birthday'' in Alcoholics Anonymous—one year of sobriety. That youngster was

unique. Today, for example, preteen AA there are

11 years old. A shocking report, but not

SEW WHAT? Set the Pace



For summer fun you must have a jump suit. Make this one long or short, the brief version is right in line with the season's rage for the pants dress. No. 3277 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, in size 14 the short suit takes 21/2 yards o 44-inch fabrie, long, 33% yards of

Send 50¢ for each dress poliers and Jule I or each dress pottern, 30t for each needlework pattern ladd 15t for each dress pattern, 10e for each needlework pattern for molling and handlings to AUDREY LANE BU-REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950. groups where there were none in 1971. Consider these facts

In the past 10 years, arrests of girls 18 and younger intoxicated by alcohol have more than tripled and arrests of boys in the same age group have more than doubled.

-Three out of four high school students have used beverage alcohol before graduation-about a third of them with some regularity.

I raise warning signals because alcoholism is an illness which is slow to develop and, unless responsible attitudes are adopted early, the possibility of future drinking problems increases:

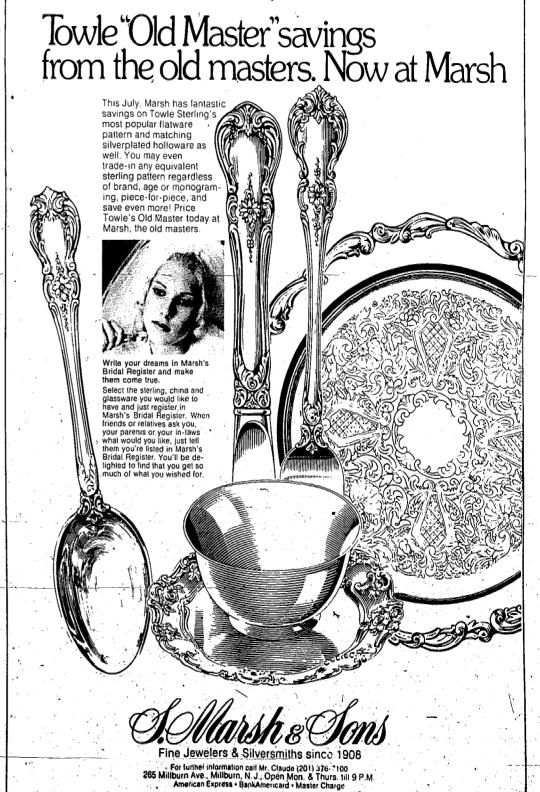
Although concentrating here on youth, my real concern is parents and other adults who set the patterns of behavior for young people. We know that adults teach by example long before children are old enough to pronounce the words "generation gap. Chances are that if you drink heavily, so will your children.

Through example, not threats or moralizing lectures, parents must teach young people the importance of responsible drinking if there is a decision to use alcohol. Youth needs to be shown that drunkennéss is not funny; that it is a serious state of sickness

It is up to adults to make certain that young people have the facts about alcohol and alcoholism so that when they face the choice of whether to drink, they can make an informed decision.

For more information about alcoholism, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2045, Rockville, Maryland

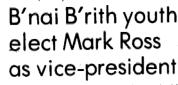
SPECIALISTS SERVICE REPAIRS NDOW#AIR=CONDITIONERS 218 Centennial Ave. Granfers 276-1160





PATRICIA KEENAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan of 311 Indian Trail, Mountainside, has received an associate of occupational studies degree from Katharine Gibbs School in New York, where she completed the' two-year liberal arts-secretarial program. Miss Keenan is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attended the University of

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



Mark Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside was elected vice-president of Aleph Zadick Aleph (AZA), the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, for District 3 at the annual convention in June. District 3 encompasses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West

Virginia, with 5,000 members in 250 chapters. Mark has served as president of the Westfield chapter of AZA as well as president of its Suburban Council The Suburban Council is made up of Union and parts of Essex and Sommerset counties, with chapters in Clark Cranford, Irvington, Linden, Plainfield, Union and Westfield

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was started in 1924 in Omaha, Neb., to provide athletic, cultural, religious and social experiences for its members, and to provide service to the com-

In its 50-year history AZA, along with its 29 year-old sister organization, the B'nai B'rith Girls, has grown into the largest service organization in the world for Jewish young men

Mark is a senior at Gov Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is a member of the debate and chess clubs and managing editor of the Gov Livingston Highlander newspaper

His-father, Herbert, is the president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith His mother, Selma, is a past president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Westfield. Mark's sister Karen has served as president of the B'nai B'rith Girls Chapter in Westfield

#### Miss Simonson cited

PIONEERS—Douglas E. Tuttle (right) of 1000 Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, vice-

president of marketing for Pamarco Inc., Roselle, congratulates fellow Pamarco employee Fred Worthington on his recent retirement. Both men are pioneers in the 'Anilox' flexo ink distribution system, which has been adopted throughout the

world as the standard system. Tuttle is the inventor of process, while Worthington

Public Notice

that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey to supply a minimum of eight (a) sulfable trucks equipped with snow plows, together with other such equipment as buildozers, graders, loaders, etc., and the necessary labor as may be required to promptly and adequately remove the snow and ice from approximately intry-five (35) miles of Municipal roads within the Borough of Mountainside. In addition to snow removal, cinders and sait will be spread as required to keep these roads open and in safe condition through May 15, 1975.

Adequate Hability, property damage and workman's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Tuesday, August 13, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time. The Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

Belle Nam Dunne Deputy Borough Clerk Misde Echo, July 18, 1974

/ (Fee: \$9.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given by
the Board of Health of the Borough
of Mountainside, Union County,
New Jersey that the Board of
Health has contracted with
CHARLES F. DOTTO to serve as
Health Officer for the Borough of
Mountainside for the period July 1,
1974 thru December 31, 1974 according to the provisions of R.S.
40A:11-2.
Because of the nature of the
employment it was not subject to
bidding.

(Mrs.) Maxine F. Buck.

(Mrs.) Maxine F. Buck, Secretary Mtsde Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee \$3.60)

in is the man who engraved the first successful anilox roll 35 years ago.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for the construction of Tennis Court Pavement in the Borough of Mountainside for the construction of Tennis Court Outnion, and attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, July 30, 1974 at 2:00 P.M., Prevailing Time.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10) per cent) of the amount of the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required berformance and payment bond in the full amount of the bid.

Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser. Engineer, have been filed in the office of the said Engineer at Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders. will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer Bids must be made on standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Project on outside, address to the Borough of Mountainside. The Borough of Mountainside on their own initiative to make the property of the Engineer for and to every of the Engineer for the specifications. Bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make the property of the Engineer for and to every of the Engineer for and to every

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT POR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO TENNIS COURTS AT THE ECHOBROOK SCHOOL

SCHOOL of final hearing at a neeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 16th day of

July, 1974, HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Misde Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$3,42)

Marian Simonson of 1209 Wyoming dr Mountainside, a sophomore at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has been named to the



#### Agent's sales top \$1 million mark

Martin Gordon, CLU, of Mountainside, a special agent with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Kleinman, Sundstrom Associates agency, has again sold more than a million dollars of in-

Gordon joined Prudential in 1954 and has hit the million mark a number of times during his career, earning numerous President's Citations and National Quality Awards for sales excellence. The designation was awarded to him by the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and is a high honor in the insurance industry

A graduate of Rutgers University with a B.A. degree in accounting, Gordon served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is member of the National Association of Life Underwriters as well as the American Society

Gordon and his family live at 1185 Pud-

#### Davies assigned to Holloman AFB

ALAMOGORDO, N.M.-The son of a Mountainside, N.J., couple has been assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Air Force Sgt. Warren R. Davies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Davies of 317 Old Tote rd., is an inertial radar specialist with the 49th Avionics Maintenance Squadron

Previously assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, he is a 1966 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

July 19, 1870, was the date the Franco Prussian War began.

The Congress of the Confederate States of

America held its first session in the new capitol of the Confedracy, Richmond, Va., July 20,

The first major battle of the Civil War took place at Bull Run on July 21, 1861

The first typewriter was patented on July 23,

to probation and fine of \$110 Reservation. Evan Klein of Berkeley Heights, apprehended July 4 for discharging fireworks from a moving car, was also fined \$20.

Marijuana possession leads

A Mountainside man, found guilty of

possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana,

fine for failure to have his auto inspected.

borough residents—Jeffrey M. Tomko of 334

Linda dr. and Thomas W. Smith of 1132 Ridge

rd - for removing a warning sign from a work

area on W. R. Tracy drive in the Watchung

wins golf contest

Class A Alibi Tournament held last week at Echo Lake Country Club, defeating Mrs. K.W.

Stringer through a match of cards. Both women

posted a net 30. Mrs. Alex B. Cloud won for low

The Class B group winner was Mrs. George Darsie with a net 24. Mrs. J.M. Rabassa was second with a net 28. Mrs. John T. Scott and

Mrs. John T. Martin was the winner in the

Class C group, posting a net 24. Mrs. Harold Nelson Jr. took second place with a net 27.

There was a tie for low putts between Mr. T.J. Potts and Mrs. William R. Finnegan.

Continental tour

for borough girl

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Susan M. Brumfield, daughter of Wilbur H. Brumfield of 357 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, N.J., is among

the 19 West Virginia Wesleyan College students

participating in a two-month European tour-

Supported by the Association of Colleges and

Universities for International-Intercultural

Studies and the American Institute for Musical

Studies, the group visited northern Italy and

southern Germany the first 12 days. Classes

are currently being held in the Pedagogische

Ackademie, at the foot of the Styrian Moun-

tains, which border the Schloss Eggenberg,

palace of Graz.

Miss Brumfield is a junior music major.

Mrs E.C. Hermann tied for low putts.

Mrs. Ackerson

was fined \$110 and was placed on six month's In other court action, penalties were levied probation following his appearance before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 10 session of against 13 persons for motor vehicle violations. Careless driving on W. R. Tracy drive resulted in a \$20 fine for William W. Crater of 326 Old Mountainside Municipal Court. The defednant, William R. Sorter of 1122 Rt. 22, also paid \$15 Tote rd., Mountainside, and a \$30 fine for John Kowalski of Cranford. Kowalski also Fines of \$20 were levied against two other

received a suspended sentence and a \$5 fine for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. Alan J. Perez of Clark paid \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Summit lane

Passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 brought \$25 fines to Wilfred Edwards Jr. of Newark and August Ciambrone of Hampton, and a \$10 penalty to Janet Lynn of Union.

Other motorists, their fines and violations. included: Florence R. Graham of Union, \$20 for failure to have current inspection on her car, ticketed on New Providence rand: Edward Arenas of Perth Amboy, \$15 for failure to have his driver's license in his possession, Lawrence avenue; Robert Echevarro of Newark, \$40 for misuse of license - plates, allowing an unregistered vehicle on the road, and contempt of court, Rt. 22;

Also: Edward Fritz of Scotch Plains, \$15 for failure to have his car reinspected, W. R. Tracy drive; Robert J. Rodgers of Roselle, \$20 for failure to make vehicle repairs and for con tempt, Rt. 22; Michael A. Truncale of Bed-minister, \$15 for failure to exhibit a valid driver's license; Lorrie R. Baldwin of North Plainfield, \$15 for failure to have proof of auto insurance in her possession. Coles avenue.

### Leaders sought for Activity Day

Gov. Livingston Regional High School is looking for volunteers to serve as leaders for an Educational Activity Day to be held early in

Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal, said the program will include demonstrations, trips seminars and lectures, lasting from an hour and 20 minutes to a full day. Activities will include a bicycle trip, photography, jazz workshop, repair of small engines and feminis

Zirkes asked anyone with a specialty that might interest students to contact him at the school in Berkeley Heights.

#### Mountainside woman receives B.S. degree

Valerie Messner, daughter of Mr. Howard H Messner of Mountainside, received a bachelor of science degree from Madison College. Harrisonburg, Va., at the school's 65th commencement exercises

The commencement speaker for the record 963 graduating students was Dr. Donald Dedmon, president of Radford College.

MR. & MRS. TAXPAYER

of Union County

BEWARE!

YOU ARE ABOUT TO BE RIPPED OFF! The Union County Board of

Freeholders is about to take more tax dollars out of your pocket by in-

creasing the county debt payment by over 50 percent. Their proposed

purchase of the Pingry School in Hillside will cost in excess of \$15 million --

The space needs of the freeholders are available for under \$1 million

right on Broad Street in Elizabeth, the county seat... where the continued

presence of their hundreds of employees is sorely needed, and where

public transportation makes their offices accessible to all county residents.

Tell the politicians you are fed up with higher and higher taxes. Don't let

them spend your money recklessly. Voice your opposition by filling out and

YOU MUST ACT NOW. The freeholders say they can spend your money

mailing this coupon immediately.

including the purchase price, renovation costs and interest charges.



TERRY GENE

#### Borough resident in road company

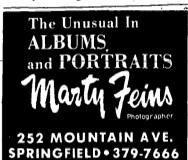
Terry Jean Weisburger, 20, of Mountainside, professionally known as Terry Gene, is appearing in the national company of "No, No, Nannette." The company stars Ruby Keeler

Since her graduation from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in 1972, Terry has danced Regional High School in 1972, 1erry has danced and sung in many professional shows including "Anything Goes," with Betty Hutton; "Annie Get Your Gun," with Barbara Eden; "Cabaret," starring Lucy Arnaz, and "My Fair Lady," with Patrice Munsel and Noel Harrison

During her school years, Terry danced with the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company which is based in Cranford. She is the daughter of Yvette Coben, director of The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

#### Coed on dean's list

EASTON, Pa.-Marian Simonson of 1209 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lafayette College



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

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

ments will come in imperceptible degrees.

July 23 - Aug. 22

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

GEMINI

Public Notice

sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the construction of fencing at Tennis Court Site in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the construction of fencing at Tennis Court Site in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, namely, 329 lineal feet of chain-link fencing and all necessary attendant work and said bids will be opened and read inpublic at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Tuesday, August 6: 1974 at 2:00 P.M., Prevailling Time, No bids will be received subsequent to said time.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check made, payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of Certified Check. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance and payment bond in the full amount of the bid.

Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer, have

any bid and to reject any or all bids. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council. HELENAM. DUNNE

Borough Council. HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Misde Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$12.96)

According to your chart, there's a bonus or reward of some sort, coming. Not too fast, however! It seems as though there will be hidden strings attached!

The planet Mercury puts you in a talkative mood, during this cosmic cycle. So, you will-feel more at ease when you contact the opposite

of the opposite sex sees you as having about as much justice as that which exists between a cat and a mouse.

It's time for self analysis! Give serious consideration, in fact, dwell on the point of: Exactlv. what is your relationship heading towards?

Unexpected material rewards, in one form or another, will be coming your way. The point is this: You are prone to being ungrateful,

SAGITTARIUS sation of romance. The point? Your marital status is the determining factor!

A member of the opposite sex has a surprise for you. In other words, stand by for gestures and overtures that you least suspect. Also, stay

# Forecast Period: July 21 to July 27

There's going to be a definite upswing in your job, task or project. But, it's going to come in "bits and pieces." In other words, improve-

TAURUS Apr. 20 · May 20

May 21 - June 20

MOONCHILD June 21 · July 22

Most, if not all, members of your sign will begin a new project. Actually, you are entering a cosmic cycle when it is to your advantage to make new starts. This week, your cruelty will show. A member

Aug. 23 · Sept. 22 ·

Behind the scene, activities are taking place that will, in the long haul, improve your present financial status, Meaning? Don't air grievance; be patient!

Sept. 23 · Oct. 22

How has your feelings or attitude changed?

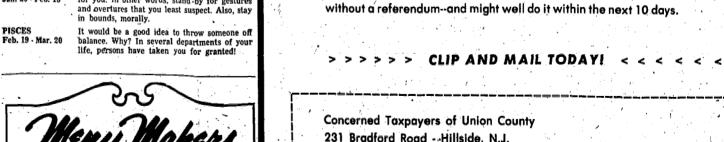
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

during this cosmic cycle. A new acquaintance, of the opposite sex, will attempt to bridge intelligence into a conver-

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 · Jan. 19

From all indications, most members of your sign lack the necessary "pushiness" to get what they want. Meaning? A "touch" of ar-rogance will do the job, this week!

AQUARIUS



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



HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

News Releases."

# Concerned Taxpavers of Union County 231 Bradford Road - Hillside, N.J. I am opposed to the proposed purchase of the Pingry School by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Paid for by A. Swider, 231 Bradford Rd., Hillside, N.J.

Vera S. Maier, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for blood donors. 'There is a desperate need for negative blood,' Mrs. Maier said, "and a shortage of donors due to vacations. At this time of the year, when there is a high risk of accidents, it is most im-portant that we maintain a strong blood bank."

"Blood donors are increasing and so is the need for blood. Three years ago our blood collections annually totalled about 1,400 pints of blood. Last year we collected in excess of 4,200 pints of blood culminating in 1976 with a collection goal of 8,500 pints.

"Our new blood facilities, therefore, will help us in our task of supplying a total voluntary blood donor coverage for all the residents of Eastern Union County. This is especially true when you consider that, as a result of Red Cross efforts, we have helped to reduce commercial bloods being used in New Jersey from 34 percent to 9 percent at present," she added.

Anyone between the age of 18 and 60 can safely give blood. Minors must have parents' written consent. The program is directed by a doctor and there is a doctor present when you give blood. Each person is checked for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin and medical history. The body makes up the unit you give in 24 to 48 hours. A person can give blood every

Odds Lots •Odd Sizes

Slightly Damaged

Suitable For Pool Enclosures, Dog Runs, Construction Jobs.

MESH

2"

2"

11/4"

1/4"

11/4"

2"

1"

2"

2"

2"

43"

48"

36

42

42"

42"

42

48"

96

Sturdy SELF- FASTENER

POSTS

EXTRA HEAVY

GALVANIZED 100' Rolls Easy To Install

CHAIN LINK FENCE LATTICE WEAVE

SELECT GROUP --- AS IS!

**NON-CLIMBABLE FENCE** 

36" 100" \$14.95

48" 100' 18.95

COLOR

GREEN

GREEN

AQUA

Comb. Aque & White

AQUA

AQUA

WHITE

GREEN

Merchandise

Mis-weaves

Onventoru

USE SIDE ENTRANCE DIRECTLY INTO WAREHOUSE!

VINYL COATED

CHAIN LINK FENCE

LIMITED QUANTITIES

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

ROLL

50'

50'

50'

100

100

50'

50'

50

50'

50'

**CHAIN LINK GATES** 

FENCE

NON-CLIMBABLE FENCE

39.95

\$34.95

39.95

32.95

74.95

74.95

37.95

39.95

37.95

49.95

99.50

**GATES** 

\$16%

12V2-GA. 29.50

37, 95

44.95 54.95

**POULTRY** 

WIRE

25', 50', 150' Rolls

GAUGE

11

11

11

11

9

11

9

9

9

**CASH & CARRY** 

POSTS, RAILS, GATES & FITTINGS IN STOCK
AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS!

SELECT GROUP CHAIN LINK

## Westminster group protests Pingry purchase proposal

criticized a proposal that some Union County offices be moved to the Pingry School in Hillside. Dr. Donald Hotzman, chairman of the group, said the county's space needs "can be far better met...by utilizing existing structures in the Broad street area of Elizabeth, where many of the county offices are already located."

Dr. Holtzman also asked that the Board of Freeholders delay any consideration of the purchase of the Pingry School until the recommendations of the charter study com-mission are made public.

"I believe it is complete folly at this point to make great new expenditures in the name of the freeholders when their existence as it is at present may be tremendously changed," said Dr. Holtzman

A spokesman for the Westminster Civic League said retailers in the Broad street area are also opposing the move of some county offices to Hillside. Robert Beris, one of the Elizabeth merchants, said about 400 county employees would be transferred out of the

eight weeks, but not over five times a year Blood banks are held at the American Red Cross Building, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth every second and fourth Friday of the month from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call

#### Be careful in cashing SSI checks

Supplemental security income checks should be cashed within a reasonable time to prevent loss or thefteven though there's no time limit on cashing them ac cording to Robert E. Willwerth, social security

district manager in Elizabeth The supplemental security income program has established a national income floor for people with little or resources who are 65 or over or blind, or disabled. Checks are delivered in the first week

of every month.
"It's a good idea to sign your supplemental security income check in front of the person who will cash it," Willwerth said. "If you sign a check and then lose it, it could be cashed by anyone who finds it.'

Persons whose plemental security income checks are lost, stolen or destroyed should get in touch with the nearest social security office at once and

explain what happened. "Your check can be replaced," he said, "but is will take a number of days. It's in your own interest to handle your checks carefully. You can make arrangements with any social security office to have your supplemental security income check mailed to a bank or other responsible financial instituion. But a supplemental security income check cannot be made out to someone else to pay off a

People who get a supplemental security income check they know is not due them must return it to the U.S. Treasury Department. "The return address is on the envelope in which the check was delivered," Willwerth said. "and you should enclose a statement of your reason for returning the check. Or, you can take the supplemental security income check to any social security office. People there will give you a receipt and return the check for you.

The program is run by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but supplemental security income payments are funded by general revenues. not by social security con-

The Union County area social security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07201. The phone number is

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The Westminster Civic League tast week Elizabeth central business district if the Pingry move is approved. "We feel that the effects of such a forced evacuation threatens the very survival of the downtown Elizabeth shopping area," said Beris, "and at best would cause irreparable harm to the economic well-being of our retail community.

> The group has also questioned the feasibility of the purchase. Because of limited parking facilities at Pingry (81 spaces) the freeholders would have to build additional parking lots. which would require the blacktopping of four to six acres of flood plain land close to the Elizabeth River

### Levin bids public look at ourselves

Stating that "the responsibility to criticize necessitates the responsibility to participate. Democratic Congressional nominee Adam Levin asked the public to join him in "taking a hard look at ourselves and what we want from our government.

In a speech last week to Union College students in Cranford, Levin said the current "stigma" over the White House results "not from a few individuals being bought off but instead from a general corruption of spirit that has reached-us-all."

The Union County Democrat said "bold and imaginative leadership that is not afraid to stand up for the public's interest is urgently needed in Washington. Congress can no longer allow the executive branch to dictate policy, but must be its own initiator.

Levin, who criticized President Nixon for slicing off almost \$500 million from three key health programs, and his severe curtailment of legal assistance programs, declared "We are a nation led by a president who has time, aid and money for everything but the American

#### **Cancer Society** movies available

A variety of films to be used as audio visual aids to augment classroom presentations on all aspects of cancer is being offered by the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society

The films have an average showing time of between 12 and 28 minutes, with the speaker's presentation approximately 20 minutes with a question and answer period following. Literature is distributed at the program, on the specific aspect covered.

For information about any of the free educational programs contact the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

#### Officers installed by secretaries

Mrs. Lucille Howell of Elizabeth was installed as president of the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), at their dinner-meeting at their Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Mrs. Howell is secretary to Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Elizabeth.

Other officers installed are: vice-president Mrs. Betty Heinlein; treasurer, Mrs. Rita Duckworth: recording secretary. Mrs. Catherine Sadowski, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Judith Fender.

Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Heinlein are attending the 29th annual international convention of the National Secretaries Association in Atlanta this week as delegate and alternate.

#### Johnny Mathis show tickets sold by scouts

Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is selling tickets for the Aug. 19 appearance of Johnny Mathis and the Pointer Sisters at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. John Kean, chairman of the Boy Scout

benefit, said tickets may be obtained by calling

#### Rinaldo opposes guaranteed loans to U.S. cattlemen

WASHINGTON, D.C.=Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo has pledged to wage an all-out fight against a bill to grant cattlemen federal loan guarantees of up to \$2 billion

Labelling the bill "an outrageous beef doggle," the Union County lawmaker said he would join other consumer-oriented congressmen in opposing the Emergency Guaranteed Livestock Loan Bill, which is scheduled for a House floor vote on Tuesday

I have consistently opposed all farm sub sidy programs in the past," Rinaldo said, "because I am convinced that they end up costing housewives more money in food bills However, this bill goes far beyond anything in the existing farm subsidy programs." pointed out that each livestock operator could receive government-guaranteed loans of up to \$350,000. The limit in other programs is \$20,000.

Rinaldo said he was "appalled at the thought of bailing out businessmen who advocated the concept of a free market last year, when beef prices were soaring out of sight. Now that consumer resistance has created a glut of animals for slaughter, the erstwhile champions of a free market are looking to Uncle Sam and

us taxpayers for assistance The Union County Congressman said that consumers have not benefitted significantly from a drop of nearly half a dollar a pound in the wholesale price of steers. "Supermarket prices remain about where they were last year, when housewives began boycotting meat," he

Rinaldo dismissed the cattlemen's contention that government is somehow responsible for the producers' misjudgement of the market Passage of this bill would set a dangerous precedent that could lead to a drain on the Treasury." He noted that Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, a former Wall Street broker from Union County, has pointedly asked: "Who's next? Maybe I should bring down all my friends from Wall Street who have gone broke and get a subsidy for them, too.

"This bill simply fails to come to grips with the crux of the problem, which is the unjustified and excessive gap between producers' prices and the prices charged at the retail store level Demand is an integral part of the pricing function. The beef glut would disappear overnight if more consumers could afford to

#### Steiner criticizes state tax proposal

Bob Steiner, independent Candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District this week attacked Gov Brendan T Byrne's proposed income tax.

Speaking before the Maplewood Taxfighters Association, Steiner said "the beautiful rhetoric of the proposal is reminiscent of all previous tax schemes which claim to be the answer to any and all inequities in state-sponsored activities. Perhaps it might be better to study the real effects of these programs instead of falling prey to the State's fancy wording designed to bamboozle the taxpayer into thinking he will realize a reduction in overall tax payments. Empirical studies how that once the State has been given additional taxing powers, taxes invariably rise."

Steiner said an overall tax reduction is highly improbable in the long run if this plan is im plemented, "but we must expect further encroachments on community home rule and the right of individuals to keep the fruits of their labor as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution."

#### 'Secretary of the Year' picked by state chapter

Miss Donna M. Ayers of Scotch Plains, a member of the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) and that chapter's 1973 "Secretary of the Year" has been chosen New Jersey Division "Secretary of the Year."

Miss Ayers is executive secretary to Chaarles Benson Wigton, Jr., president and treasurer of Wigton-Abbott Corporation.

## Girl Scouts have openings for camp

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has openings for girls of all ages at its Camp Sinawik in Green Brook and at its Saddle Camp held at Hunt Cap Farms, a riding academy in Three Bridges.

Camp Sinawik is an eight day camp whose activities include nature study and nature crafts, outdoor cooking, hiking, girl-planned program and an optional overnight camp out. The camp fee of \$21 includes bus transportation and insurance. Camp Sinawik Session II from July 22-25 is open to girls in Piscataway

Dunellen, Green Brook, and the Plainfields. Sinawik III from July 29-Aug. 1 and Aug. 5-8 is open to all girls in Cranford, Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Springfield.

Saddle Camp at Hunt Cap Farms will be Aug. 19-22 and 26-29. The program consists of concentrated riding instruction and education in horsemanship. The camp fee is \$76 which includes transportation and insurance.

Girl Scouts and non-Scouts can apply for camp by calling Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at 232-3236.



# UCTI, hospital offering joint training program

Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, are cooperating in a program that will help train para-professionals needed by today's health care teams

According to Dorothy Schattner, coordinator of therapy technology and instructor in the physical therapist assistant program at Union County Technical, students who have compelted one year in the program, including clinical experience in general hospitals, will receive clinical experience in pediatrics at Chirdren's Specialized, a rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped children

Clinical experience will be under the direct supervision of Victoria Preitner, chief physical therapist at the hospital, who also serves on the advisory committee of the program.

The physical therapist assistant program at UCTI is a component of the therapy technology program started in September 1973. It is a two year program, at the conclusion of which, students will have earned an associate of applied science degree

"The program is based on common preparation in general education and in the basic sciences and provides the students with options to specialize in the disciplines of respiratory therapist, physical therapist assistant or occupational therapy assistant, starting at the end of the first semister." Mrs

"Subsequently, students learn the skills inherent in the discipline of their choice. The physical therapist assistant students are trained in the techniques used in a physical therapy department with emphasis on the moral and ethical aspects implicit in patient

"Clinical experience is an integral part of the training to reinforce academic work as well as provide exposure to a variety of patient conditons, ages, and physical therapy settings There is also the added plus of enabling the students to experience interpersonal relationships with both patients and other health care workers," Mrs. Schattner added



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DEADLINE

Tuesday Noon For Thursday's Publication.



Last Thursday night the team traveled to meet Westfield East. Chip Kane opened the game as pitcher, and was followed by Mike Young and Paul Reiter in relief.

Their efforts, along with key hits by Jamie Kontra and David Weinberg, among others, were not enough to contain the superior batting and fielding of the Westfield team; the final score was 20-2.

Games are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday night through Aug. 8, with the next three Tuesday games at home at the Major League Field in Mountainside.

#### Chapter honored for its aid to blind

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross was honored recently with a certificate of award and a plaque for out

standing voluntary service for the blind. Constance F. Mills, supervisor of volunteers for the New Jersey State-Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, who presented the awards to Hope G. Lee, executive director of the Red Cross Chapter, stated they were given with deep appreciation in recognition of distinguished voluntary service in duplication of tape materials.

Mrs. Lee, in accepting the awards, noted the Westfield-Mountainside group is the only Red Cross chapter in the state now participating in this program. Master tapes from the blind library in Newark are brought to Westfield and duplicated for the use of visually handicapped students in schools and colleges

Barbara Ackerman and Henry Schneider of the local chapter have been the volunteers responsible for the program during the year. They are assisted throughout the summer vacation months by Red Cross youth, but additional volunteers will be needed in the fall Readers who are interested are asked to call the office at 321 Elm st., 232-7090, for further

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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



dividualized instruction of Spanish classes in the Union County Regional High School foreign languages workshop. Shown are left to right, Shirley Vogel, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Leonora Fleming, David Brearley

James Farrell, Jonathan Dayton Regional; August Caprio, coordinator of foreign languages; Diane Zdanowski, Gov. Livingston Regional and Marian Calendrillo, Dayton

#### Swim team

(Continued from page 1)

Anderson, 33.5; 3-Tim Harrigan, Eleven and 12 girls' breaststroke, 1-Lisa Fernicola, 45.8; 2-Kathy Gerndt Eleven and 12 boys breaststroke, 1--Anderson, 46.5; 2-Bob Cullen. Eleven and 12 girls' medley relay, 1 -Lisa Fernicola, Kathy Gerndt, Penny Levitt and Karen Hinman, 2:44.9. Eleven and 12 boys' medley relay, 1-Joe Huber, Cullen, Anderson and Harrigan, 2:44.5

Thirteen and 14 girls' freestyle, 1—Pam Bieszczak, 32.3; 3—Jean Kascin, Thirteen and 14 boys' freestyle, 1—Jack Crowley, 30.9, 3— Skip Davis. Thirteen and 14 girls' breaststroke. l-Jean Kascin, 43.4: 2-Lori Fernicola Thirteen and 14 boys' breaststroke, 1-Baron Jaffe, 43.2; 3-Chuck Dooley. Thirteen and 14 girls' medley relay, 1-Pam Bieszczak, Lori Fernicola, Jean Kascin and Terri Fleming. 2:39.0. Thirteen and 14 boys' medley relay, 1-Crowley, Jaffe, Davis and Dooley, 2.37.5.

Fifteen to 17 girls' freestyle, 1-Gail Bieszczak, 31.5; 2-Robin Sury. Fifteen to 17 boys freestyle, 1-Cary Levitt, 1:05.4. Fifteen to 17 girls' breaststroke, 1-Robin Sury, 43.3; 3-Gail Bieszczak, Fifteen to 17 boys' breast stroke, 3-Cary Levitt. Fifteen to 17 hoys medley relay, 1—Jeff Fischer, Cary Levitt, Dana Levitt and Bill Cullen, 2:19.0.

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## Foreign language workshop has 8 teachers in attendance

The foreign language faculty workshop in progress in the Union County Regional High School District is developing and examining teaching skills for the individualized instruction of designated Spanish and French classes, according to August Caprio, regional coordinator of foreign languages.

Eight foreign language teachers are participating in this summer inservice program in which teaching techniques in individual and small groups instruction are being reviewed and expanded

The individualized instruction of foreign languages permits students to work at their own pace as individuals or in small groups. The teacher is able to evaluate the progress of each student by examining the individuals advancement in specially designed learning. packets and by the students' advancement in oral usage and comprehension of the language. Caprio added

English is left outside the individualized instructed foreign language classroom, where students are expected to converse only in the second language.

"This creates a practical situation in learning a foreign language," noted Caprio, "since the continuous usage of a language in conversation develops a greater understanding and feeling for the language by the student. The eight Regional faculty members who are

participating in this workshop are: Shirley Vogel, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; James Farrell, Jonathan Dayton Regional: Marian Calendrillo, Dayton Regina Hostovsky. Regional: Regional; Leonora Fleming, David Brearly Regional; Goldie Gluckman, Gov. Livingston Regional: Melvin Yadley, Gov. Livingston Regional; and Diane Zdanowski, Gov Livingston Regional

#### Johnny Mathis show Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is

selling tickets for the Aug. 19 appearance of Johnny Mathis and the Pointer Sisters at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. John Kean, chairman of the Boy Scout

benefit, said tickets may be obtained by calling

#### Mr. Farris dies at 79

79, president of Trucktor Corp. of Mountainside: Farris died

A native of Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. Farris served as a pilot During World War II he was one of 75 business executives Farris. founded who participated in a federal Trucktor in Newark in 1928, study of how business could

#### Funeral services were held made it possible for trucks to

Tuesday for Clayton Farris, carry increased tonnage. Saturday in Delray Beach, instructor during World War I. Fla., of cancer

moving the company to assist the war effort. Mountainside later. The firm

Mr. Farris is survived by his

#### produced the third axle that wife. Alice, BLAFF OF THE WEEK ₹



'No big mystery, really. It rains on the just and



MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 18, 1974-7

Know Your

Government

IIII From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIIII

One cannot examine the structure, nor

propose any reform of the Newl Jersey lax

system without considering the property tax. A

recently-issued study by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows that property

taxes accounted for 56 percent of total New

Jersey state and local taxes in fiscal year 1972

New Jersey is the leading industrial state in its

Inflationary economic trends of recent years

have, no doubt, lent to the greatly increased

property tax yield, but so have higher ex

penditures and demands for local services

Schools are the major beneficiary of the

property tax, receiving nearly \$1.6 billion, or

almost 58 percent of total 1974 New Jersey local property tax levy of just under \$2.7 billion

New Jersey's extensive reliance on the real

property tax has had an adverse impact on

many areas of the state and caused a vicious

economic cycle. As property taxes climb to

finance higher city, services, business and

residents start to move. As property tax rates

are increased to make up lost revenues, the

higher property tax rates force more

businesses and residents to the suburbs. The

flight of these large taxpayers worsens the

revenue gap, resulting in further rate boosts

When the revenue load becomes excessive

services are either curtailed or cut altogether

Hard-pressed municipalities meanwhile turn to

the Legislature for grants-in-aid and other

Proposals for tax reform in 1972 (Tax Policy

(ommittee) and again this year by Governor

Byrne reflect the objective of relieving the

property tax burden. The technique advocated

in both the 1972 and 1974 proposals is state

assumption of a large proportion of the costs of

elementary and secondary education, as well

as costs of municipal and county welfare and

county courts. Instead of the services being

financed largely from local property taxes, the

state would pay for them from non-property tax

To give taxpayers some assurance that

property taxes would not immediately rise to

the previous year's level, a separate limitation

on the annual increase in property taxes for

municipalities, counties and schools is being

considered. Further, a limit on the proportion

of a property owner's or renter's income that

would be paid in property taxes, a "circuit

breaker," is part of the proposed personal

While the pressure for legislative action is

primarily in response to the Supreme Court's

order that the system of financing education in

New Jersey be modified to reduce varying

degrees of local reliance on the property tax.

transfer of welfare and judicial functions to the

state are advocated by the Governor to provide

Other proposals would finance education from a statewide classified real property tax.

that is a tax at varying rates or assessment

ratios according to the class of property such as vacant land, residential, commercial, in-

If reduction in the reliance on the property

tax is a primary objective of tax reform, a

statewide property tax which transfers or

increases the tax burden on certain groups of

taxpayers is not reform, according to the in-

terpretation of the New Jersey Taxpayers

Citizens should study the various proposals,

and determine whether a tax system which

places less reliance on property taxes and

utilizes personal income taxes is desirable for

New Jersey, suggests the New Jersey Tax-payers Association.

Math instructor

appointed at UC

The appointment of Celeste Hope Schaffer of Rahway as the first full-time laboratory in-

structor at Union College's Mathematics

Center, Cranford, was announced this week by

The Mathematics Center at Union College

was initially opened on a part-time basis but

student demand has necessitated its expansion.

Meder said. The center offers assistance to

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president.

further property tax relief.

sources such as a personal income tax.

forms of assistance

income tax.

Association.

reliance on the property tax.

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

the Beechwood School, but only two responded to Ricciardi's request for audience comment Albert D'Amanda, Democratic candidate for a seat on the governing body, who noted he supported the tax, but questioned the 50 percent for education plan, stated. "I believe the Republicans in New Jersey are just jealous that their ex-governor, knight-in-shining-armor Mr. Cabill, could not get the same bill passed

Former councilman Lou Parent, a Republican, also was in the audience and countered D'Amanda's statement with the comment. For the record, when the state income tax was proposed by Gov. Cahill, this council's position also was in opposition to the plan. They are making an honest commitment that they believe an income tax at this time and in this manner is ill-advised. I share that

IN OTHER ACTION at the session, an or dinance appropriating \$30,000 from the horough's capital improvement account for the construction of two additional tennis courts at the Echobrook School was adopted unanimously, as were two resolutions to advertise for bids for court pavement and con struction of fencing at the site.

Another resolution authorized advertisement of bids for 30,000 gallons of gasoline for borough use. "We had a great deal of difficulty getting gasoline in the past year, but the situation seems to have changed now." Ricciardi stated

The governing body also introduced an or dinance which would establish a "no parking" zone on the north side of Spruce drive, for a distance of 200 feet from the Summit road in tersection. A public hearing on the action which was proposed at the request of residential property owners in the area, will be held at the Aug 20 council session

RICCIARDI ANNOUNCED council also is discussing the possibility of introducing property maintenance ordinance, as suggested by Fire Commissioner Suckno. In his com mittee report, Suckno noted the volunteer firemen had been called to blaze Saturday at a house on the corner of Rt. 22 and Central avenue, "one of Mountainside's homes under absentee management." "Although the fire was put out in four to five minutes, the men could hardly get through the house because of rubbish piled two-feet thick on all the floors The situation outside was just as hazardous.

Suckno also reported on the progress of the new firehouse, noting construction is two weeks ahead of schedule, with no delays encountered in obtaining materials. The roof is expected to be completed by the week of July 29, with the building being totally enclosed by the end of the

Ricciardi issued a call for volunteers from the community who have experience in the field of television to assist him in a decision on a franchise for a closed circuit TV netwoork Persons interested in helping were invited to eall the mayor

#### Mountaineers

(Continued from page 1)

Berkeley Heights at Warinanco Park appeared to be an instant replay of the Springfield game Again the score was tied in the bottom of the sixth, but pinch-runner Carol Wingard turned on the speed to score on a hit by Lori Fernicola and give the Mountaineers a 6-5 win.

The local all-stars were unable to generate any offense against Westfield in the championship game, losing 9-0. Despite the loss, the Mountaineers' Sue Tacovsky pitched four complete games, recording six strikeouts against both Springfield and Berkeley Heights. Melanie Tulchin was the team's hot hitter. ending the series with a .636 batting average. Roving short fielder Debbie Orgen also hit well. carrying a 454 average through the tour

students having difficulty with math or to those who need refresher courses.

Miss Schaffer will be responsible for referring students to appropriate instructional materials and supervising the equipment and aids. She will report to Dr. Augusto Salvatore. chairman of the Mathematics Department.

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A good credit standing also means that the interest rates we pay for borrowed money will be lower. Still, even with an attractive credit standing, utilities are now paying nearly double the interest on money

borrowed than they were in 1965. Everything is going up!

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Today, inflation has really caught up with PSE&G; and the sad fact is that electric and gas rates will continue to rise along with the cost of other goods and services. It's the only way PSEAG can hope to cover the ballooning costs of construction. materials, fuel, maintenance, labor, taxes, interest, and environmental requirements incurred to serve you. It's tough but vital to PSE&G . . . and you!

In summary, PSE&G asks your understanding of this economic truth. PSE&G's financial health and a high level of electric and gas service are inseparable. Indeed, the days of cheap energy are over. And we don't like it any more than you do.

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The Energy People



MRS, LOUIS WEINSTEIN

Sharon Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Mountain avenue. Springfield, was married June 22 to Louis Weinstein of Rahway, Rabbi David Friedman of Irvington officiated at the cermony, which was held at the Short Hills Caterers

Merle Nieman and Sondra Nieman, both of Springfield, were the sister's maids of honor Bridesmaids were Toby Reitman of Livingston. cousin of the bride and Ellen Coyiello and Janet Zervakos, both of Springfield

Sande Weinstein of Rahway served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Samuel Friedland of New York, Steven Weinstein cousin of the bridegroom, and David Levine, both of Massachusetts.

The bride, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, recently graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with a degree in elementary education. Mr. Weinstein graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy Pine Beach, and attended

Royalton College, South Royalton, Vt. He is an

optician with Saft Opticians, New Brunswick

#### Adrienne Canter to wed Mr. Lalak

Mr. and Mrs. George Borofsky of Nashua. N.H., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Adrienne Canter of East Orange. formerly of Springfield, to George K. Lalak of Elizabeth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lalak of Springfield.

Miss Canter, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Upsala College, East Orange, where she is majoring in English and philosophy. A dean's list student, she is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honor society. and Sigma Upsilon, another national honor society. Miss Canter, who plans to enter law. school in September 1975, has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

Her fiance, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, receoved his bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark State College, Union, where he was a dean's list student and held a graduate assistanceship in the ceramics department. A professional craftsman whose work has been exhibited in a number of metropolitan area galleries, Mr. Lalak teaches art in the West Orange school system. He will begin further graduate study in the fall A December wedding is planned.

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

submitting wedding or engagement

pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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#### Anne H. Rilley, Allan Sandridge wed on Saturday

Anne Hazel Rilley, daughter of Mrs Pauline J. Rilley of 14 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, and Allan Robert Sandridge, son of Mrs. Anne Sandridge of Kendall Park, were married Saturday

The ceremony, at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, was performed by the Rev. William Ackerman. A reception followed at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union The sister of the bride, Pauline Rilley Spiegel of Lake Hiawatha, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Linda Grosso Lerro

of Springfield. The best man was William Vallely Jr. of East Brunswick and David Featherson of Fredericksburg, Va., served as an usher.,

The bride is employed as a teacher at Burnet Junior High School in Union. The groom is a former material facilities specialist in the Air Force and is now employed at Princeton

The couple will reside in Monmouth Junction

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. CHARLES B. URNICK 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

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap

'pointment Confessions every Saturday and eyes of Holy

Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from

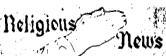
ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S.SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR, FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of

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.



TEMPLE BETH ARM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTON FARID DARDASHTI

Friday-8-15 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday= 9 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday =8:30 p.m., men's club meeting. Minyan services Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 8:15

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART. MINISTER

Sunday gam, German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching to a m. Union summer worship service of the First Presbyterian Springfield Emanuel United Methodist churches in the Methodist Sanctuary Worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart The Rev. Patricia Barrett, director of the Decisional Counseling Program at Morris County Prison, will be the guest speaker. Miss Barrett's sermon will be entitled "Commandment and the Promise," based on Matthew 25:31-46, 11 a.m., offee and conversation in Fellowship Hall with the members of Methodist Men as hosts

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

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

Sunday to a m union summer worship service in the Methodist Church, Church Mall period will follow the service in Fgllowship Hall. at Academy Green. An informal fellowship

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREEGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD

SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge Friday 8 p.m., erev Shabbat service; lay reader, Murray Hurwitz.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10:30 P.M.

OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday-9:15 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School, 7:30 p.m., DVBS closing program. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening ser vice; Pastor Schmidt preaching, Nursery care at both services

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S THIS IS THE LIFE"

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday-9:30 a.m., summer worship hour

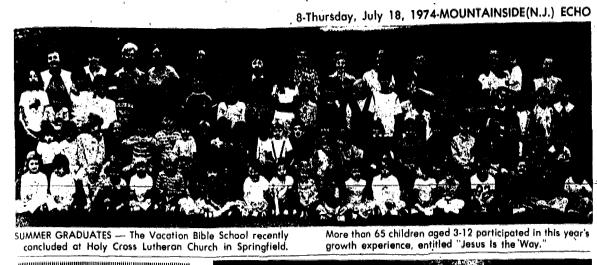
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

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



'Wouldn't you know it? Right when summe collections are offi



THE STATE **WE'RE IN** 

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

New Jersey's usually well-founded Depart nent of Environmental Protection, like any other individual or institution, sometimemakes a move environmentalists consider foolish. Here's a current sad example

It involves the Passaic River system and some probably well-intentioned but certainly badly focused legislation which the department now administers. The bill provided \$4.1 million in grants to "dredge and desnag" rivers and streams to avoid flood damage

We at the North Jersey Conservation Foundation wonder if the projects have been subjected to the tests of environmental impact statements in accordance with an executive order by the Governor to review every project using state money that way.

We really don't wonder very hard, because we know very well that, except in extraordinary circumstances, such streamstraightening jobs are environmentally and socially destructive, as well as eminently infeasible, and therefore wouldn't stand the impact test. Here's why:

The usual stream channelization job removes trees and brush well back from the stream, removes all obstructions from the channel. piles silt by the stream, straightens curves and widens the channel. The following things then happen

The stream speeds up, causing much more erosion, carrying sediment downstream and depositing sift in slow-moving places. This causes the water to be cloudy and unable to assimilate pollutants, while smothering stream life and reducing the oxygen in the water which lish, and critters upon which they feed, need in order to stay alive Because the water speeds up, it causes a

greater flooding downstream. Any debris the water carries hits bridge abutments harder and gouges out embankments, causing even more damage. With trees and shrubs gone their roots no longer keep stream banks from washing away. Absence of the overhead foliage warms the stream because of unobstructed sunlight, with yet another loss of dissolved

oxygen.
What with all this disturbance of the stream bed, aquatic life is dislodged, uprooted and otherwise rendered locally extinct. It doesn't come back easily. Some ecologists estimate as much as 40 years are necessary

For most streams in such circumstances, the absence might as well be considered eternal This is because natural conditions such as slope, soils, rock structure and the like dietate the course of the water and with the return of natural curves and siltation build-ups, the engineers will have to come back and do their silly thing all over again probably in less

So now we have the Department of Environmental Protection administering this patently unenvironmental set of streamstraightening grants. Towns and counties are always lusting for grants, but in this case it's like extending a poisoned carrot.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR

PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth

of all ages and adults (buses are available; call church for information). 10:45 a.m., Preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday-midweek prayer service. Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers, Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.

PUNCH LINE

WITH

OF THE WEEK

9000



Regional High School is undertaken by sophomore Gail Weinbuch who is one of 225

# Overlook Hospital gets grant for family medicine program

A first year grant of \$339,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to Overlook Hospital's new family medicine training program was announced this week by Robert E. Heinlein, director and board president.

A projected HEW grant of \$11e million over the next five years is anticipated, according to Heinlein, who credited New Jersey ongressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) and Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D.) for their support in obtaining the grant for the development of family medicine specialists in their home

"This grant is of enormous significance in training young physicians in the new specialty of family practice," commented Heinlein, "It will bnable expansion from our current five residents to 12 next year and a total of 18 residents by the end of the grant period. More importantly, the program will provide in depth training in preventive and ambulatory medicine, health maintenance programming, community—and patient—health—education: Special emphasis will be placed on the family practitioner's role in deprived areas, as well as the development of the nurse-practitioner as an active, responsible member of the physician team," he observed.

Overlook's family practice residency program is under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Kent, who is board-certified in family practice. former president of the Overlook medical staff and founder of Overlook's department of family practice. A general practitioner in Chatham for 26 years, with a long-standing interest in community medicine, Dr. Kent has served as physician for the Chatham school system and was instrumental in the development of Overlook's family health centers for low-income residents with units both in Summit and Vauxhall,

Associate director of the family practice program is Dr. Richard Podell, who is boardcertified in internal medicine, and a graduate of the Harvard School of Public Health, He has worked with the first Neighborhood Health Center at Columbia Point in Boston and served as assistant to the director of prepaid group practice, the Harvard Community Health Plan.

Currently a consultant in health planning to the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency in New York City and in health education to the Office of Community Health Education of the Rutgers Medical School, he has done research nto problems relating to health screening. school health, nutrition, medical care organization, nurse practitioners and patient health education.

Newest member of the faculty of the Overlook family practice residency program is Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson of Millburn. currently chief of pediatrics on the Overlook medical staff and clinical assistant professor of pediatrics of the College of Medicine and

tification in family medicine. Residents in the program will spend 18 months in ambulatory rotations including family medicine, surgery dermatology, gynecology and orthopedics and 16 months in the in-patient services of internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics.

They will also receive twice-weekly instruction in psychiatry and participate in an active program of community medicine preventive medicine and patient health ducation. In addition, residents spend between two and

four sessions with morning, afternoon or evening hours every week caring for patients enrolled in the Overlook and Chatham Family Practice Associates Group, under supervision of the fulltime physician-directors of the family practice program

Currently 4,000 patients, representing 800 family units, are enrolled in the family practice program, of whom 2,000 are considered active There are two units of the Family Practice Associates, one at Overlook and the other at the site of Dr. Kent's former practice in Chatham.

"The object of the family practice residency program is to provide superior training for physicians who will practice family medicine especially in areas of outstanding need," Dr. Kent commented. "While they are being trained they will actively provide continuing medical service and health education to the communities they serve."

Overlook Hospital, in a major expansion of its medical education program to provide needed future physicians for the Overlook area. now also has AMA approved residencies in internal medicine and pediatrics, radiology and pathology, under the overall direction of Dr. William F. Minogue, of Chatham.

#### **Block and Dimler** hold bridge lead

The Bloch bridge team from Springfield and the Dimler foursome from Basking Ridge remain undefeated and tied to lead the American League of the Summit Summer Bridge League. In the National League, the Chubb feam from Short Hills remains undefeated to take the lead from the Kemper team of Summit In the open Friday night bridge game, Mr.

and Mrs. Duane Engelhardt of Springfield scored a victory as East-West.

On July 19 and 26 and Aug. 2, the bridge games will take place at the Elks Club, 40 Maple st., Summit. All bridge players are eligible to compete in the Friday night games which start at 8 and are over about 11. For further information, readers may call Fred Hurwitt, 273-2657 before 5 p.m. or 273-0690 evenings.

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



10 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901/ (201) 273-6916 Cosmetics - Perfumes Boutiques - Electrolysis

over 411 pair **Shoe Sale** Summit only **Extra Wides and Narrows** Some As Low As 18% 1690

ATTENTION WOMEN

YWCA tickets for ballet limited

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Summit YWCA trip to the Garden State Art Center, July 24 to see the Moiseyev Ballet A chartered bus will leave the YWCA parking lot on prospect street at 7 p.m. and return before midnight. Further information

INFLATION. YOU CAN LIVE IN A

W., (201) 245-7963.

Save a Life available at the YWCA, 273-MORE . Dentistry of New Jersey. EXPENSIVE Overlook's family practice residency is a three-year program leading to board cerercentage of Proceads **NEIGHBORHOOD** Summil & Animal Wellarê League WITHOUT EVEN HAVING TO MOVE COLFAX MANOR 31/2 Room Apt. \$230, Including A/C 5 Room Apt. \$270, Including A/C AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN
AGAINST CATARACT BLINDNESS WILL SURILLY REDUCE
VISION LOSS AMONO AMERICAMS. NATIONAL SOCIETY
FOR PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS, INC. SAYS CATARACT
IS ONE OF THE BAFEST OPDAY, WITH SUCCESPILL
RECOVERY OF VISION IN
MORE THAN 95 OUT OF 100
CASES. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, with full dining room. Large kitchen can accommodate washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden apartments. Train to N.Y.C. in 25 Jerry's Indian Trading Post **Most Charges** Free Parking Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., 413 SPRINGFIELD AVE. . SUMMIT



# Your Guide To Better Living

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore



# Cranford North buyers. best townhouse salesmen

Residents living at Cranford according to the developer. North, the townhouse condominiums in Cranford, have expressed a delight in the fact they have probably been

45 or better?

heat

· Community TV

(12 channels)

city water (min.)

Antenna

and sewer

A spokesman added:

"A prominent attorney and his wife were one of the first to homes they have bought; in take occupancy. They stated, "We were interested because the best salesmen in in it offered an attractive home teresting others to purchase, in a central location...and

LIVE IN LUXURY

CLUB COMMUNITY NEAR JERSEY SHORE

offers detached, ranch-style manufactured homes

specifically designed for folks 45 and older. Spa-

cious landscaped lots are in a parklike setting sur-

rounded by mature trees and shrubbery. Prices include

GE appliances, draperies, w w carpeting, garden shed, concrete patio. No settlement costs. FINANC-

ING IS AVAILABLE: from \$4950 cash down

One single monthly membership fee (\$100 or \$115) includes:

Full social recreational clubhouse facilities included, no extra charge. Over 200 families already in residence, Capacity limited, Visit, write, or phone TODAY!

Dine Ridge

at Crestwood

Visit Mon. thru Sat., 9-7 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday

10 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530,

6 miles west of Garden State Pkwy., Exit 80

Write Box 3-w, Whiting, N.J. 08759 or phone (201) 350-9000 for brochure.

· maintenance and snow

site lease

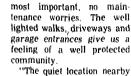
bus service to

clearing of paved streets

nearby communities

membership in two-

story clubhouse



most of their needs is a great convenience. The central shopping of town is just minutes away and it is but a short drive to a number of large malls with well-known department stores and and specialty shops. Houses of worship of every denomination are all close by as well as grade, intermediate and high schools.

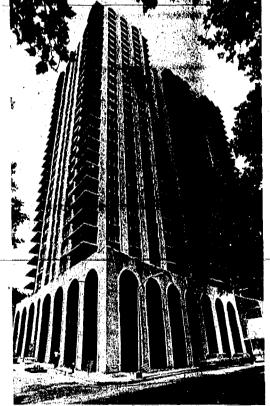
"The fact that each unit is separated by soundproofing and free from outside noise were important because of the many hours the counselor must spend going over work brought home...as well as enjoying their every day living, or when entertaining

"Another resident, an insurance company executive, bought at Cranford North because both he and his wife work. They like to travel and appreciate the freedom they have to come and go as they

"They commented, 'With a completely fireproof home we need not worry about fire nor someone ransacking our home when we are away?' With just one car which his wife must use, he stated, 'I can walk to the railroad in less than 10 minutes. Frequent service gives me a choice of trains, in fact commuting is easy and no trouble at all."

'Making neany trips by car, the nearness of a number of main arteries and interstate roads gives them quick access regardless of the direction they are going. As they expressed, 'It's great to have the Garden State Parkway just a quarter of a mile away.

"'Naturally, because we both work we need not be concerned with any maintenance which would be a big factor when we are on a trip.



TOWER LIVING - Luxury 30-story Parker Imperial condominium apartment on Boulevard East, North Bergen, which will begin initial occupancies Aug 1. The Parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.Y., is developing the 308unit building which offers apartments from \$34,990 to

# Attractive terms lift sales pace at Parker Imperial

put into effect early in March have boosted sales at the luxury Parker Imperial 30condominium apartment complex in North Bergen, where initial occupancies are getting under way early this summer. The Parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.Y. is the developer.

The attractive terms offer low-interest mortgages and as little as 10 percent down for some of the luxury units priced up to \$50,000.

The luxury building at 7855 Boulevard East and 79th street has 308 apartments which sell from \$34,990 to \$93,000. J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc. is the sales agent and West Shore Development Corp. of Newark is the sponsor for-Parker Imperial.

Selling price of the apart-ments entitles buyers to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and the luxurious health club facilities with gymnasium and saunas at no cost. Buyers also can take advantage of the 167-acre park which adjoins the Parker

FOR AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HOMES . APARTMENTS

CONDOMINIUMS . LAND **FOLLOW THE REAL** ESTATE MART WEEKLY

Attractive financing terms Imperial and includes 16 tennis courts, four handball courts, a lake with rowboating in the summer and ice-skating diamonds, basketball courts, children's playgrounds and a picnic area.

Twelve model apartments. including two furnished units, are open so that potential purchasers can inspect the luxury structure and view the spectacular New York skyline. The 30-story building sits atop the Palisades and is accessible to New York City over the George Washington Bridge, four miles away, or through the Lincoln Tunnel, which is an equal distance.

The building offers buvers the best of both possible worlds-the advantage of homeownership and the luxury and carefree life of apartment living. All maintenance-from landscaping to removal—will provided by the Condominium Association.

Uniformed doormen will attend the covered archway entrance, and a television interview and electronic apartment-to-doorman urity systems, will be provided. A comfortably furnished card and game room will be located just off the pool deck, while sun decks. completed with reclining sunchairs and umbrella tables, will surround the large

There are four garage floors (one below ground and three above) which provide elevator service to the elegantlyappointed lobby.

For The First Time ... A Perfect Combination

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

Full Basement Townhouses From \*57,500 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 12 to 5:30 (Closed Thursday)

321 North Avenue

Cranford, N.J.

WORRY-FREE LIVING

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with the exterior chores, building and

grounds, maintained for you while you enjoy all the tax benefits of home

wnership. Only 34 townhouses in a

delightful, parklike setting...1 or 2 car

parages are included with additional on

ite parking...all units are centrally air

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3 BEDROOM / 2½ BATH

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### New England Village selling point New England Village in

Lakewood, one of Greater American Communities' most attractive single-family residential developments, is fast becoming sold-out According to Martin Newman, vice president of the building firm, 90 percent of the homesites are sold

Newman reports fewer than - sites avaiable for sale 209 single-family they are expected to be sold this year.

Deviopers Melvin Kon-wiser and Newman, since joining their talents to form Greater American Communities less than three years ago, have become one of the state's largest builders of single-family homes. They have demonstrated a special expertise in building homes at modest cost for the state's mid-income market, and the resulting sales have been excellent.

Konwiser has been building quality single-family homes in the state for 25 years. His trademarks are the use of spacious lots floor plans that take fullest advantage of available space, maintenance and custom free not quality craftsmanship in finishing details. Newman is a recognized expert in land packaging and acquiring building sites at favorable cost, which is a substantial factor in the modest stiene of Greater American Communities's homes

The developers described their homes at New England Village on James street and Sunset road in Lakewood as exceptional in the amount of living space and the number of customer features they offer Many model homes or minimum 100 x 100-foot lots are available, including Cape Cod, split-level, bi-level and two-story colonial designs. priced from \$34,990.

The Berg Agency, New tersey's largest residential real estate brokerage firm, is exclusive sales agent for the homes. On-site sales office is open every day.

New England Village located in the heart of Lakewood, one of the state's most famous near-the-shore communities Within easy reach are the town's excellent shopping facilities, social centers, houses of worship, and public and parochial schools. The lake is just two blocks away, and the surrounding area is wooded and rich in natural beauty. The recreational facilities of the Jersey shore, ranging north and sought from Point Pleasant, are only a few miles distant.

Models at New England Village combine the best of traditional styling with imaginative arrangements of rooms, fixtures and appliances. Newman and Konwiser call particular attention to the careful craftsmanship right down to the smallest detail.

Typical of the nine basic models is the Ahab bi-level priced at \$34,990. Like the other homes, it is set on a spacious lot and is finished. outside in durable cedar shakes for long wear and rustic flavor-or optionally in claphoard or board-andbatten. It is equipped with

**CLOSE-IN LOCATION** 

Cranford North Is located in an

established prestige Union County

community, near excellent schools, all

houses of worship and fine shops...Exit

137 of the Garden State Barkway is just

14 mile away...New York express buses

and the Central Railroad of N.J. train

station, with frequent service to New York and Newark is only a short walk

From \*57,500

stop at the door

beating.

The recessed main en trance to the Ahab is bordered by multi-pane windows that combine smart exterior appearance with good interior light. The custom look on the outside is enhanced by cor-

nerboard trimming Inside on the upper level, the house has a big open living room and dining area 25 feet wide adjoining it is a front-facing kitchen equipped with built in range and dish-washer. On the other side are three bedrooms and a full bath with dual entries to main half and master bedroom

The lower level has a spacious paneled recreation room with adjoining lavatory A utility room and laundry area has entrances from both the garage storage area and backvard. Also on the lower level is a fourth bedroom and an unfinished room that can be used for storage

Prospective home buyers driving to New England Village from northern New Hersey via the Garden State

#### Sales rise at Westlake community

The Westlake community in Lakehurst has received attention in recent weeks as the new home development to see," particularly from civilian and military per-sonnel expecting transfers from Philadelphia-area Army and Navy bases. According to a sales

executive for the community, 'Sales are being recorded in increasing numbers to military and military-oriented personnel primarily because of the nearness of the threebedroom duplex homes to all of central New Jersey's military bases." These include Fort Monmouth and Fort Dix McGuire Air Force Base, as well as Lakehurst Naval Air Station, which borders the Westlake community's pine-forested back-

In the addition, the homes, centered within Ocean County, New Jersey's fastgrowing industrial and residential center, are at-tracting senior citizens to escape wishing congested counties, of Northern New Jersey and the various New York boroughs. As indicated by Katherine

DeBow, head of the Westlake exclusive sales agency, who is also working officers to help ease the flow of transferees. "Westlake homes offer the ideal solution to the housing problems of any size family-including related family groups

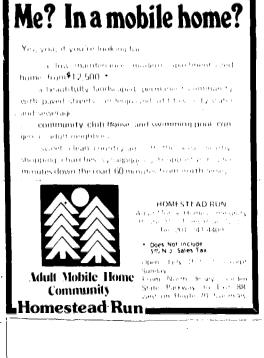
She explained, "By reason of their duplex advantages, each home is joined to one other to offer a complete three-bedroom separated from its neighbor by a fire-proof dividing wall Each home features a full basement, one- and a half baths, generous living space and many, many minimum care extras, such as aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting and various work-saving appliances."

Mrs. DeBow continued. "The \$25,990 price also in-cludes paved streets and sidewalks, curbs, driveways and landscaping. Taxes are a nominal \$640 annually and FHA mortgages are available to qualified buyers." Westlake homes can be purchased for a down payment of \$990 (ex-clusive of closing costs); monthly payments average \$263, including taxes.

Mrs. DeBow added, "The Westlake community of Lakehurst is just a short drive to all of central Jersey's great recreational sites for ocean and lake bathing, boardwalks, camping and outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing and boating. Schools are very good and shopping is superb, particularly with the growth nearby of huge highway shopping centers. Every new home buyer should seek out Westlake as an important new nome development to consider before finalizing any new home purchase.

COOPERATION Cooperation means doing with a smile something you have to do anyway.

Turn right on 88 for three and - James street to site



# a very special place

Your dream vacation house at the private, perfect recreation community in the secluded natural loveliness



SHELL PRICE EXCLUDING LOT Bounded by State forests,



Marcel Lake will forever remain a jewel in the countryside-yet only 83 miles from the George Washington Bridge, Lakes, streams, woods, and greenbelt areas. But for all its gem-like natural perfection, Marcel Lakes offers recreation, sports, and family fun

for all seasons. Enjoy the large lakes • olympic pool complex • tennis courts • hiking trails • boating • fishing • ice-skating • winter sports • hunting • beaches . playgrounds . bathhouse. The perfect place to build your dream vacation home.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (201) 488-6565

Take easiest route to Interstate 80. Past Denville, take Route 15 North (through Sparta), into Route 26 North. Just beyond Stokes State Forest, turn left at Marcel Lakes direction sign. Cross Dingmans Bridge to Dingmans Ferry and follow signs to Marcel Lakes.

1.0	rensack, N.J. 07601	
Name		
Address		
City		-
State	7in	
Phone	= IP	

Yearly dues for beach club membership and use of all facilities only \$100. Obtain HUD

property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value; if any, of the property.

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ground cover. Because we think crunching leaves, twigs and colorful wildflowers are prettler than grass. We've built our community around a sparkling, fresh-water take. And we left the trees. Apple and peach trees. Bristling pines, lovely hollies and towering oaks. Stroll along our wooded trails and around our lush wildlife preserve. See, hear and experience nature perhaps for the first time

But man does not live by nature alone. So we added rustic bridges and pavillions

Two clubhouses for fun and games. Stables. And nearby, there's a marina for the salty

Our condominium homes are natural beauties, too. Designed to blend with the natural setting, our homes are beautiful, spacious and comfortable. Easy-living features abound. The Holly, one of three dustanding models,

22-ft. patio overlooking

■ 2 full ceramic-tiled

Comfortable guest ■ Convenient laundry center Large storage room Add the tax benefits and financial security of condo-

Rediscover the good life. Experience Holly Lake Park Condominium Homes

from \$32,990 LIBERAL

FINANCING

AVAILABLE Holly Lake Park

715IT <i>-</i>	OR WI	LITE	۲Ç	D	AYI		750	April La			
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	la Park		$g^{\dagger}$			13.				. :	

Gentlemen, please send

MU 6-1800

#### Job opportunities for college grads up from last year

WASHINGTON Job opportunities for 1974 college graduates are expected to be up con siderably from last year's level. This is the basic conclusion of several surveys summarized in an article in the latest issue of the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly

The article states the surveys - made by the College Placement Council Inc., Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University and several Bureau of Labor Statistics regional offices found the strongest demand is an ticipated for engineers and accountants Joh prospects appear least favorable for liberal arts and education majors.

The College Placement Council survey based on information from 697 employers indicates that employment of new graduates in all disciplines and degree levels in expected to be 11 percent higher than overall hiring in 1973 A total of 92 000 job openings are anticipated this year by employers surveyed, about 18,000 more than were reported in 1970, which was considered the last "good" year for recruiting

While the survey indicates that employment increases will vary considerably from industry to industry, employers expect to hire 31 percent more new engineers this year than last Employment of graduates in business ad ministration is likely to increase 9 percent at all degree levels Only graduates from non technical programs other than business mostly in the humanities and social science will not share in the upward trend in em

ployment The survey of 196 well known business and industrial firms by Frank Endicott indicated an increased level of hiring for both men and Companies responding to Dr Endicott's surve expected to hire 54 percent more women at all degree levels than they did in 1973. The largest number of openings for women is for those in general business programs, followed by those with backgrounds in accounting, liberal ars, data processing and mathematics, and engineering

Information surveys made by BLS offices in Boston, Atlanta and San Francisco also in dicate an increased demand for engineers and accountants. They also reported that job competition is likely to be keen for new teachers, particularly those in elementary education and in English, history and social sciences Opportunities appear more plentiful for teachers in specialized subjects such s industrial arts, special education, and early childhood education, as well as for graduates

willing to teach in inner-city or rural areas All the surveys summarized in the article reported that salaries are expected to be somewhat higher than those offered in 1973. They will vary, however, according to industry. area, and degree level of the applicant

#### 12-week course in tool, die skills

The New Jersey Tooling and Machining Institute in Irvington has begun recruitment of students for a 12-week fulltime course in preapprenticeship training for future tool, die and moldmakers, which will begin in September.

Twenty trainees will be accepted for the classes, with recruiting being done with the assistance of the New Jersey Employment Service, the Veterans Administation, local high schools and community agencies.

The institute began its first such course June 24, with 20 enrollees. Upon completion of the program, each of the graduates will be placed in shops of members of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association to begin a four-year on-the-job apprenticeship under the direction of the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. They will take related courses at the institute in the evening.

The pre-apprenticeship course is funded under a contract between the National Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association and the Department of Labor. The New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association with headquarters at 2165 Morris ave., Union, is the local sponsor.

#### European beetle found in Bergen

The European Alfalfa beetle, a potentiallydestructive peat of alfalfa, clover and carnations has been discovered for the first time in the United States in a very small area of the meadowlands in Bergen County, according to William M. Cranstoun, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The insect was discovered by Dr. R. L. Jacques, a professor of biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, while on a field trip with some of his students. The pest was sub-sequently identified by Dr. Robert Gordon of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Although the only confirmed infestation is in Bergen County and that has been controlled, suspicious insects from four Phillipsburg locations and from several sites along the railroad tracks in Pennsylvania from Bethlehem to Lebanon have been submitted for identification.

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



#### Public help asked in planning for use of coastal areas

**Environmental Protection Commissioner** David J. Bardin this week invited public participation in the planning program for the state's coastal area. As a first step he is soliciting items to be included in the invenory of the state's coastal area resources and

The department is developing the coastal zone management program as required by the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act passed last June. The planning will be financed largely by lederal grants. An initial \$275,000 grant has been received for the first year of the threeyear planning program

The Department of Environmental Protection will have the assistance of many specialists and experts in assembling the coastal area inventory. Nevertheless, Commissioner Bardin stressed the importance of public participation by both individuals and groups who have something to contribute.

A plan for the use of the coastal area will only be as good as the public participation in its preparation," said Bardin, "The public must e an active participant at all stages of the planning process, including the very beginning of planning: inventorying the resources of the coastal area," he added

The overall goal of the program is to plan, regulate and control land and water uses of coastal area resources so as to enhance the environment, prevent further degradation, and at the same time achieve maximum utilization of these resources by present and future

#### Libraries to have Blue Shield data

The State Department of Insurance and Blue Shield of New Jersey have joined in a project designed to give consumers more information concerning their medical insurance,

Through their joint efforts, every public library in the state will have available a Blue Shield manual and lists of physicians who participate in the Blue Shield programs.

About 80 percent of all the physicians in the state are participating physicians. They are the doctors who make paid-in-full coverage available to subscribers with low incomes.

The manual describes the history and pur poses of the organization and provides a list of the leigible covered services and the amounts paid for these services under the two Blue Shield fixed-fee schedules.

The manual also provides definitions of words or phrases which are commonly used by the plan, and it describes forms and

#### Conservationists list name change

The North Jersey Conservation Foundation became the New Jersey Conservation Foundation Sunday at dedication ceremonies for a future public park in Bernardsville.

The organization announced its new name as it opened the 165-acre Cross Estate to its future owners—the public—for the day. The festivities included horse-and-carriage tours of the grounds, a performance by the Morris County Militia and woodland trail walks.

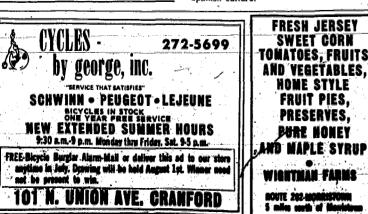
NJCF purchased the Somerset County estate of the late W. Redmond Cross last December to hold for two years until the National Park Service can obtain the necessary congressional authorization and appropriations to acquire i as an addition to the Jockey Hollow section of Morristown National Historical Park.

Speaking under a gaily striped tent. NJCE president Edward F. Babbott of Morristown said the change in the organizatin's name was beingmade "to reflect more accurately the role NJCF plays throughout the state.'

#### Special Spanish class aids medical students

A three-month course of study aimed at helping medical students better understand Spanish-speaking patients has been introduced the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey,

The program utilizes a conversational aproach, so as to teach the essentials of Spanish in a relatively short time. It also delves into Spanish culture.



# Newark study finds automobile exhaust traffic densities adjacent to residential areas of the study findings not only indict present automobile exhaust are very real," the study concluded. "Our findings not only indict present automobile exhaust all the study concluded to the a reason for lead poisoning in children

chips—may be a major reason for lead poisoning in children, according to Dr. Morris Joselow, who directs the Newark lead laboratory at the New Jersey Medical School of the Collge of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Jersey. Dr. Joselow associate professor in the school's department of preventive medicine, has completed a study in collaboration with Rutgers University scientists that showed that blood lead concentrations in children were directly related to the distance of their dwellings from major traffic arteries.

Children living within 100 feet of a major roadway were almost twice as likely to have blood lead levels in a dangerous range than those living more than 200 feet away," Dr. Joselow said "Furthermore, the traffic densities carried by the roadways were also found to be very significant in their effect on the

occurrence of cases of lead poisoning. "Lead-based paint is indeed a factor, but it is

clearly not the only one Almost 10 percent of the children sampled who were close to highways having "average weekly vehicular densities" of more than 24,000 showed high blood lead concentrations—60 or more micrograms per 100 milliliters of bloodwhile only 5 percent of those exposed to lower traffic densities were so affected.

According to standards set by the U.S. Surgeon-General, blood lead levels of less than 40 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of blood roughly one part in two million-are considered acceptable. microgram is one-millionth of a gram, which itself is only as miniscule parts .035-of an

Levels between 40 and 59 micrograms per 100

By JOSEPH TOBIN

One of the premises on which any sound

environmental education endeavor might be

based would be awareness of the antiquity of

the laws and regulations of the state of New

stringent and inflexible. Seemingly wholely out

of harmony with contemporary efforts to foster

learning through outside-the-classroom en-

vironmental experiences, some of the criteria seem old-tashioned, inapplicable and out of

keeping with the educational needs of urbar

The reins of the state's formal learning

procedures have been in the hands of

authorities in Trenton since the early stages of

the state's history. These procedures have not

changed much since that time in form or scope

Specifically, facility-orientation has too long

been a key criteria of all-important school

for state accreditation, it must provide

adequate building facilities, including

classrooms, science room, library, physical-ed-

facilities and other special rooms, etc."
The library must have an adequate

collection of books, periodicals and reference

material. The library must have a qualified

Why is it that so many schools in our urban

centers with these facilities are failing to

educating children? Is it that there are other

areas of greater but sadly underemphasized

importance? Education can be irrelevant and

dehumanizing even with the best facilities

Should education revolve around facilities or

is the learning process enhanced when existing

facilities are properly used to assist a student

who has already been stimulated. The latter

must precede the former. Children need to

have a basic interest in their work primarily.

Buildings cannot create this. Formal education

does not often meet the needs of many students.

For example, many students in traditional

schools in Newark, properly accredited and

facilitated, are reading third grade level in the

school ibrarian as supervisor."

available."

"In order for a secondary school to be eligible

accreditation in the state of New Jersey

which in many respects appear

Joselow said, and become a cause for concern, generally invoking a recommendation from doctors for periodic retesting and reexamination. Sixty or more micrograms-100 milliliters can be considered as lead poisoning,

population sample of about 5,000 children, 1 to 5 years old, whose blood lead concentrations were determined at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

A report of the study in the "Archives of Environmental Health,", published by the American Medical Association, recommended that if auto emissions cannot be effectively reduced, heavy traffic should be kept from lensely populated areas.

"It is a quite sobering thought," the scientists said, "that if all children in the city were exposed to the same level of en vironmental insult—an additional 2,000 children would suffer from lead poisoning. The cause of this group's additional body burden would not have beeen pica (eating leaded paint chips or dirt) but rather exposure to utomobile emissions."

requiring hospitalization. For its study, the Joselow group used a

About 8 percent of the children living within 100 feet of major traffic routes were found to be in the dangerous 60 microgram per 100 milliliter level, as compared to half this frequency (4 percent) for those living beyond

The Newark study is said to have been a major reason behind the U.S. government's decision to require the phase-out of lead from gasoline. In a recent position paper, the U.S Environmental Protection Agency cited the study as one of the strongest demonstrations of

School is an affective as well as cognitive

process. The former has been placed in the

background by the acreditors where daily it

becomes more necessary for students to learn

to develop pertinent tools and skills through

relevant learning processes not necessarily

I consider facility-emphasis at the root of the

problem. Our facilities as Americans are the

preatest in the world. We are so facility con-

The young tell us increasingly we suffer from

a physical and spiritual pollution as a result of

our emphasis as a society on facilities, hard-

ware, and technology. Children in school wish

to develop awareness but when confronted

daily by the machines, industrial-urban blight

American society operating at full capacity.

and a rapidly growing impersonalized

There is nothing inherently wrong with ap-

paratus. We must simply make better decisions

how we use it. The purpose of facility-emphasis

in schools remains vague to me as the

educators have failed to answer the question

"how do we make best use of knowledge to help

It is important for the student to learn to

make a constructive existence. Do material

things help develop that sensitivity and to what

extent? Could we maintain an agademic

soundness and efficiency by being more

responsive to progressive environmental

education techniques? Material equipment

alone is simply not doing the job. Rejection of new facilities by many communities by

referendum indicate a growing dissatisfaction

The State Department of Education should

continually be reappraising the status quo of

accreditation procedures. This includes the philosophy on which these are based as well as

reality structures which result\_from existing

policy. As it is, it is extremely difficult for in-novative new programs, often low budgeted, to

receive accreditation status from the State

with the old approach.

students to create a better world for them

related to material building resources

scious that our priorities are confused

Director Ecology and Conservation

they recoil.

selves"

New York NY

Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies.

from automobile exhausts.
"The health hazards concomitant with high

#### **TURN ONS** Fund gets new head

The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton. announced this week the appointment of W. Robert Martin Jr. as excutive director, effective Aug. 1. He will replace the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, who has resigned to become president Chicago Theological Seminary, Martin has served as associate director of the

fund since September 1967. The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., has for nearly 20 years provided financial assistance, for persons preparing for or engaged in the Protestant ministry.

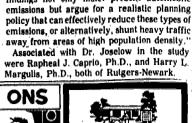
Supported by the American Association of Theological Schools, it derives its major financial assistance from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc., and the Sealantic Fund, with major grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Board for Theological Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church

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Summer hours beginning May 24th through Labor Day Open Mon., Tues,, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Closed Sat. a report drawn by the State Health Department's Comprehensive Health Planning

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the states could not interfere with the right of abortion in the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy. The states can enact restrictions in the second and third trimester, said the court About 80 percent of the abortions are expected to occur in the first trimester.

The report, in response to a request by the State Health Planning Council to define the state's need for abortion facilities, notes that New Jersey would require one more abortion clinic-in addition to the seven already given approval-to meet the overall demand to be served by the clinics and 45 hospitals that perform abortions.

The seven clinics initially will perform outpatient first trimester abortions only Although granted certificates of need by the commissioner of health on the recommendation of the planning council, none of the clinics are licensed to operate pending adoption of the state's abortion regulations.

The demand estimate is based on statistics gathered during the first 12 months of legalized abortions in New York City from July 1970 through June, 1971. The data, based on abortions performed on New York City residents, are considered applicable to New Jersey due to its contiguous geographical area and similar population size

Starting point for projecting the demand for abortions in the state next year is New York City's ratio of abortions per 1,000 "at-risk" population-females aged 15-44. The city's 12month experience was 24.0 abortions per 1,000 white "at risk" population, and 45.2 abortions per 1,000 non-white "at risk" population.

These ratios were applied to the projected white and non-white 15-44 female populations of every county in New Jersey for 1975.

For health planning purposes, New Jersey is divided into four geographical areas. Area II, comprised of Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties, has an estimate of 11,969 abortions for

Two clinics have applied for a certificate of

#### Jersey activities listed on calendar

Here is a list of activities in the state prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, State Promotion Office. Copies of the complete calendar may be obtained by writing to the office at P.O. Box 400, Trenton 08625.

JULY 18-Bazaar, Music Pier, Ocean City: Cape May County 4-H Fair, through July 20: Burlington County Farm Fair, Lumberton, through July 20.

JULY 19-Children's pet show, recreation field, Ocean City.

JULY 20—Miss Cape May Pageant, Music

Pier, Ocean City. JULY 23-Ocean County Fair, Lakewood,

through July 25. JULY 24-Sand Castle Building Contest, Ocean

City beach. JULY 25-Bazaar, Music Pier, Ocean City,

through July 25; Gloucester County 4-H Fair, Mullica Hill, through July 27.

JULY 27-Haddonfield Choral Society Concert, Music Pier, Ocean City; Physick Estate Antiques Fair, Cape May, through July 28; Art Exhibit, Beach drive, North Wildwood (rain date July 28); Miss Ocean County Pageant, Toms River North High School. JULY 29-Antique sale and show, Wildwood Yacht Club, through July 31.

JULY 29—Harness racing, Freehold Raceway. through Oct. 23.

#### 3 seminars listed by pharmacists

As part of its continuing education program for license renewal, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has scheduled three day-long seminars on steroids.

Alexander M. Bell of Edison, newly installed president, announced that the sessions will be held Tuesday at the Coachman Inn. Cranford. Wednesday at Cherry Hill Inn in Camden county and Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Saddle Brook.

Each seminar will be divided into four topics—basic chemistry, physiology and pharmacology; topical steroids, the use of steroids in shock, and other therapeutic uses.

#### State museum to buy sculpture, cityscape

An innovative outdoor sculpture by James Seawright and a figurative cityscape painting by Catherine Murphy are being acquired by the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton-through a 1973 purchase grant from the federally funded National Endowment for the Arts.

Terms of the \$10,000 grant, the second to be received by the State Museum, specified that it must be matched by the museum and that the total must be used to purchase two ormore works by living American artists. The required matching funds were provided by the Friends of the Museum volunteer organization.

In calculating the number of abortion clinics needed to meet the demand, the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency surveyed New Jersey's 108 general hospitals to determine the capacity of existing hospital abortion services. The agency received 96 responses: 45 hospitals said they provide abortion services, 48 said they would not, and three said they refer patients seeking abortions to other facilities. Based on the results of this survey, the planning agency determined that the state's hospitals can provide 10,780 abortions next year. This leaves a demand for 30,544 abortions which must be met by out-of-hospital

Other factors which might influence the abortion estimates include the number of outof-state residents coming to New Jersey for

#### Blue Cross told to open coverage to all applicants

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran this week directed the New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans to hold an en enrollment period during October.

Under open enrollment, persons previously ineligible to subscribe to the plans because of re-existing disabilities, such as heart disease or diabetes, are accepted without question.

The last open enrollment was held in July

1973, when 10,000 subscribers were enrolled. "This was a commendable step in improving

the health coverage of New Jerseyans, Sheeran said in a letter to both plans. However, he pointed out that the Department of Insurance has since received numerous inquiries from persons who failed to enroll at that time because they were unaware that an open enrollments would be held at various

ther months during subsequent years in order to assure maximum possible availability of this valuable benefit ' therefore request," the commissioner said, "that an open enrollment period be held during the month of October 1974. During this time, any individual or family wishing to subscribe to Blue Cross will be accepted without regard to conditions of health and subject only to the avoidance of duplicative

To insure widespread public notice of the open enrollment, Commissioner Sheeran said he has assigned Dr. Eleanor J. Lewis, director of consumer services in the Department of Insurance, to work with the staffs of Blue Cross and Blue Shield in developing a bilingual multimedia public informaton campaign

#### Keller to discuss alcoholism, drugs

C. Edward Keller, director of health and physical education for the Union Township Board of Education, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Carriage Trade, Evergreen place, East Orange. Theme of the session will be 'Drugs and Alcoholism Pertaining to Adults and Children".

Keller, author of a number of texts on the drug problem, works as liaison contact with the Union Township police department, the Union County Narcotics Clinic, Overlook Hospital, Summit, and the Union Township school system.

Following Keller's talk and a question-andanswer period, refreshments will be served. Persons interested in obtaining more in-formation on the program, or on the organization itself, which is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children,

#### Occupation unit wins U.S. grant

Senator Harrison A. Williams informed the Occupational Center of Union County, 835 W. Grand st., Elizabeth, last week that it has been awarded a grant of \$21,680 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Melvin Downes, director of the center, said the money is being given to the center "for training equipment for the use in programs for rehabilitation of the handicapped.

The Occupational Center is a private, nonprofit organization and, according to Downes, is the largest sheltered workshop for the handicapped in New Jersey. Downes said the grant was awarded on a 90-10 percent basis with the center given responsibility for finding the remaining 10 percent, which would bring the fund to approximately \$24,000.

#### Jewish singles dance scheduled on July 28

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Summertime Dance" at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus, Sunday evening, July 28. A discotheque group will provide music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 35 years of

# Prof. DeCrenascol elected by Architectural Historians

The Society of Architectural Historians has established a state chapter at Seton Hall University, South Orange, as an outgrowth of a recent symposium on Historic Preservation

in New Jersey.
The society, which is dedicated to the study The society, which is dedicated to the study, enjoyment and preservation of architecture and its related arts, elected Prof. Louis de Folk-Crenascol of Mountainside, chairman of Art and Music at Seton Hall, as chapter president.

Other officers include David R. Dibner, FAIA, adjunct professor at Seton Hall, as vice-president; Mrs. Donald G. Brown, secretary;

Mrs. Constance Greiff, author of "Lost America" and member of the advisory board of National Trust, preservation officer; and Mrs. Lou H. Mitchell, adjunct faculty at Seton Hall, acting treasurer.

Membership in the society is open to all persons interested in encouraging research in architectural history and preservation in New

Further information about membership may be obtained by contacting Prof. DeCrenascol at eton Hall University.

residents who will go out-of-state for the procedure. Another factor not accounted for in the estimate is the number of patients who might demand a clinic abortion over one provided by a hospital. The planning agency

notes that the impact of these factors will not be

abortion reporting system.

The State Health Planning Council has cir-

culated the abortion report to the state's four areawide planning agencies, obstetricsgynecologist specialists, and other medical professionals for their review and comment

#### Comedy partners to lead campaign

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, the husband and wife comedy team, will serve as honorary co-chairmen of the 1974-75 membership campaign of Cancer Care, Inc., and the National Cancer Foundation, Inc., it was announced by Irene G. Buckley, executive

director Cancer Care, Inc. hopes to recruit 10,000 new members for local chapters in New York, New Thursday, July 18, 1974 1

Jersey and Connecticut during the current campaign, which ends June 30, 1975. This is a record goal for the 28-year-old agency, according to Miss Buckley.

The nonprofit voluntary agency, which serves advanced cancer patients being cared for at home and their families, presently has over 20,000 members active in 76 chapters throughout the 50-mile radius of New York

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

'SILVER GHOST'—Michael Jayston (left) as Mr. Royce and Robert Powell as Mr. Rolls examine a model of their famous 'Silver Ghost.' The Masterpiece Theatre series, "The Edwardians," looks at "Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce" next Monday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

### Franklin named to post in region by Food Fair

Food Fair Stores, Inc. has promoted Lewis J. Franklin Jr., 34, a former resident of Union, to the post of regional head grocery buyer. merchandiser for the company's Linden region.

Franklin will be in charge of the buying and merchandising of all grocery products for the 101 Food Fair and Pantry Pride stores in the region, which includes northern New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Franklin, who was born and reared in Union, had been serving since 1971 as controlled brands product manager for the company at its corporate headquarters in Philadelphia. He was responsible for the develop-

My Neighbors

ment, purchasing and merchandising of private label grocery products.

Franklin attended Seton Hall University in South Orange. He started with Food Fair in 1965, serving in the Linden region advertising and sales promotion department. In 1967, he became a grocery buyer and three years later was promoted to assistant head grocery merchandiser for the region.

A resident of Cherry Hill, Franklin is married and has a four-year-old daughter Nicole and a son Lewis, 3rd, who is two. His wife Margaret is from North Plainfield.

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Amusement News

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ELMORA Elizabeth FAT CITY Thurs Fri Mon Tues 7 30, Sat 8 10 Sun 4, 7 35 THE LAST DETAIL Thurs Fri Mon Tues 9 05 Sat . 6 15 9 50, Sun . 2 5 40 9 15 Sat Matinee BASHFUL FLEPHANT 1 30 3

FOX UNION Rt. 22 SPYS 7 80 9 30 BUTCH CASSIDA AND THE SUNDANCE KID Fr. 7 30 to Sat. 2 4 6 8 10 30 Sun no 1 to 5 to 7 to 10 Mon. Tues. " to 9 45

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA Five Points Union | LORDS QF FLATBUSH Thurs Mon Tues = 30 4 15 Fr. 6 7 30 4 15 Sat 1 25 8 9 35 Sun 5, 6 30 8 9 30

---()---()--LOST FICTURE SHOW Union POSEIDON ADVENTURE Thurs Fro 7 20 9 25 Set 5 15 7 35 9 50 Sun 1 15 7 25 5 25 7 40 9 45 Mon. Tues - 7 26 9 45

MAPLEWOOD SPYS Thurs 7 15, 9 15 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID Ft. Mor. Tues. 7 9 15 8at. 1 3 5 30 7 45 - 9 Sur. 2 15 4 30 7 9

NEW FLAZA Linder LORDS OF FLATRUSH Thurs Fri Mon Tues 7 to 10 Sat 1 45, 7 20, 10 30 Sun 1 35, 7 55, 1º 05 LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL Thurs . Mon., Tues., 8-30, Sat., 1-50, 5-35, 8-45, Sun 1 45 5 10 8 20

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PARK Roselle Park - YOUR & MINUTES ARE UP Thurs Fri Mon Tues 4 15 F 05 Sun 3 45, 7 30 WALKING TALL Thurs Fr: Mon Tues 7:30 Sat 5:45:9:30 Sun 1:30:5:15:9 Sat Matinee MISSION TO

#### Orlando, 'Dawn' at Arts Center

They'll be "knocking three times" at the Garden State Arts Center, They, of course, are Tony Orlando and Dawn, and they'll be making a one-night appearance at the Garden State Arts Center Holmdel, on Sept. 3. "Knock Three Times" is the song that catapulted the group into national prominence three years ago and the trio has scored with numerous hits since

Dawn is comprised of Tony Orlando and two girls. Telma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson Telma is the correct spelling of the young lady's name. and the name is just one of the attention getters the group has. Such records as "Candida," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Sweet Gypsy Rose" have bounced across the musical horizon making Dawn the second biggest seller of single records in the country

#### Island Dragway to hold 'Bluegrass' on Sunday

The first annual "Garden State Bluegrass Festival" will take place on Sunday, at Island Dragway, Rt. 46. Great Meadows

The festival's headline attraction is David Bromberg Also featured will be "Seldom Scene", "Charlie Monroe Show", "Buffalo

Gals," "Breakfast Special," "Hickory Wind." Bottle Hill" and "The Country Gentlemen." Tickets for the festival, which starts at noon, \$6. in advance and \$7 at the gate and can be purchased from any Ticketron outlet

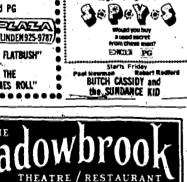
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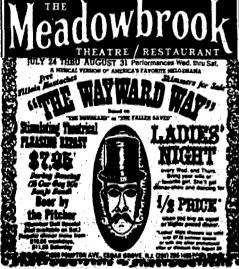














songs and songs for children at Tuesday night's performance at Kean College. The program is free but because of limited seating capacity, tickets should be obtained in advance from the college's summer session office or student activities office.

## Folksinger Odetta appears at Kean College on Tuesday

voice has been aclaimed as "the most glorious in American folk music", will be presented in concert at the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The performance, sponsored by the Student Organization's College Center Board, is free and open to the public, but seating is limited and tickets must be obtained in advance from the summer session office or the student activities office

The Odetta program at Kean College will include work songs, blues ballads. Negro spirituals, traditional folk songs, songs for children and other selections from a reperioire that is as wide-ranging as the unique in strument of her voice

"Odetta's magnificent stage presence, her superb showmanship and ability to communicate on a personal level with her audience by word and gesture as well as song have made her a supreme artist whether she is appearing in Carnegie Hall with a full sym

# Paper Mill bills 'Sunshine Boys'

"The Sunshine Boys," starring Jack Gilford and Lou Jacobi, opened a four-week run last week at the Paper Mill.

Neil Simon's play, about two aging and retired vaudevillians, points up the problems and reactions of two old men who have been "put on the shelf." One has resigned himself "to sitting on a porch in New Jersey" at his daughter's home. The other is still hoping that the phone will bring news of a part in a show, a movie, or even in a commercial.

The play is more than funny. It is an insight into the complications of inactivity after an active career and the quizzical and sometimes exasperating) relations of the

elderly with younger members of society
"Sunshine Boys" will play at Paper Mill Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 4. Ticket reservations may be made by phone by calling 376-4343

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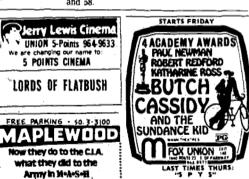
LORDS OF FLATBUSH

Now they do to the CLA.

what they did to the

Army in M-A-S-III

The teachings of the Honoraple Elijah Muhammad of the Nation of Islam and the activities of the Nation of Islam will be featured during a 30-minute program, "Message to the Black Man," Tuesday, July 30, at 8 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50, 52







phony orchestra or in the intimate surroundings of a coffee house or nightclub. " said a

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Odetta moved to Los Angeles where she joined her junior high school glee club and received advanced classical training as a music major at Los Angeles City College She began her folk-singing career at the old "Hungry I" and "The Tin Angel" in San Francisco, following her graduation from college and earlier experience as a classical and musical comedy performer

#### Show on Smithville

Channels 50 and 58

college official

Historic Smithville Village will be featured during "Jersey Weekend," Wednesday, July 31, at 10 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. on

same, it just happens to have a solid rock beat STRICTLY PERSONAL

entirety in Sydney, Australia

formance. While at St. Aloysius' College she

taught music an drama until she moved to Mt

Gambier. It was here she met a family who

shared her musical interests. The Van Der

Sman family and Sister Janet have now been

working together for the last five years. Theo

Van Der Sman has led Sister Janet's rock band

for the last wo years. She recently returned to

St Aloysius' College where she heads the music

Sister Janet's concern for the youth of

Australia led her to the commencement of the

Cathedral Youth Rock Masses in Adelaide last

year. They are held every Sunday and draw crowds upwards of 2,000 people.

Along with her many duties at the convent

Sister Janet also conducts a half-hour radio

program each Sunday night with the help of her

students. It contains original rock music.

Broadcasting Corporation in the production of

"The Lord's Prayer" is her first venture into

the world of commercial recording. It may

surprise people because it isn't "The Lord's Prayer" as most know it. The words are the

and drama departments

a rock Mass for television

I don't recall seeing this subject in your column before I may be a first. I am a 65year-old grandmother. For years I have lived with my son and his wife and their four small children. I have a room

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

over the garage which is very nice and I eat my meals with my family. Still. I have no life of my own. That is, not until I met Norman about a year ago. We go to dinner and visit friends. Lately it has become more serious. After a movie or dinner. Norman will come to

my room and we will have tea The problem is my son and his wife. They think that we are lowering the moral standards of the neigh-

40. Bed

canopy 41. Comedian

DOWN

mignon

3. Rules

ACROSS

1. Play the sycophant 5. Hilegally

come by

Molly

trans

boo boo 16. Shade

tree 17. Clay molding

plate 18. With

20. Mr.

21. Under

sized 22. Angel

Onassis

13. Bank

borhood by visiting in my cheers for you for starting a room. Incidently, this room new life' looks like a sitting room not a

bedroom. If they weren't such pests it would be humorous. I want my privacy and using their living room would be an imposition. This is what they suggested! Just how can we continue to see each other without prilating the youngsters?

Grandma Dear Grandma:

Tell your son that you believe in women's lib. In the meantime, ignore your two children. Maybe you and Norman will tie the knot and move into your own apart-ment and that will settle the whole thing. At 65, three

#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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Reynolds 7. Cousin of bravo. 8. Boss of the "ball 22. Makes public 23. Uphol-(3 wds.) stery fabric 9. Overeat

23. Laughing sound 25. Apple product 26. Sweetsop 27. Yeast 28. Protestant denomination (abbr.) 29. Perceptive 32. M.D.'s org. 33. Make lace 34. Pulpit plea (abbr.) 35. Dead — 37. Sicilian volcano 38. Whole 39. Marvin

and Remick

35

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\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

When I was growing up I though that my Mom really had it easy. She could just stay

home and loaf while my father slaved to support us. I also felt that if I went to school all day I must be doing more than she

Well I have three small children and at last I know just how much Mom did. There are days when I feel that 24 hours just are not enough. We never go anywhere and being with three kids all day has lost a lot of its appeal. My husband works all day; and by the time he gets home, going out is the last choice on his list. My

mother never got out much and it never seemed to bother her, but I am losing my mind. I feel that if I have to fold one more load of clothing or clean one more room, the world is going to fall down around me. Is this normal? Some of my friends say that they love being constant home-

Dear Ann: everybodys cup of tea. It is a rather monotonous chore that seems to continue on forever. Your problem is that you never get away from it.

Arrange some time for yourself. Join the YWCA or take a class at the local adult meter school. Develop your own
30. Principle interests and the housework
31. Eradicate and children will become less school. Develop your own

DISC 'N DATA



SISTER JANET MEAD

## Kean thespians open rehearsal before they tour

Kean College of New Jersey Playcart Theatre is rehearsing at the Union campus and will go on tour for two weeks starting Monday The college community and the public may attend a pre-tour rehearsal today, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in back of the Theatre for Per forming Arts.

The company tour will include a per formance on Lincoln School grounds, Roselle

The repertory includes four one-act plays two for adults one for the Spanish-speaking community, and one for children. Paulette Holland, a member of the cast, is the coach for Spanish gestures and customs. Interpreters will accompany the cast in the Spanish speaking community.

Mrs. Zella Fry is the stage director and Robert Harper is technical director. Both Mrs. Fry and Harper are faculty members in the Theatre Arts Department of Kean College Robert Freer, executive of the Eastern Union County Boy Scouts of America, is assistant director and has assisted in planning the stinerary when the Playcart goes on its local

The cast are students in a theatre arts class In addition to the regular undergraduate students, there are graduate students taking the course for credit, other graduate students mostly (eachers) taking the course for their interest in it and high school students recom mended by their high school teachers for ad vanced credit in college.

\*\*\*\*

\* NOW THRU AUGUST

AGAIN

TELEBRATION

#### B.B. King at Holmdel B.B.King, regarded by orchestra will perform at the

Pips.

Garden State Arts Center. many as the world's top blues guitarist and his nine piece Holmdel, on Saturday and

#### Essex Y gets 2 dance grants

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. Orange, has been awarded two grants by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in the field of dance.

The first grant will be used to bring the Viola Farber Dance Company to the Y as part of a Summer Dance Institute The Institute started Monday and will end Aug. 9. The second grant will be used to partially support dance performances and lecturedemonstrations by celebrated

(§) (§)

#### modern dance companies during the 1974-75 Festival of the Arts season

'LaBelle' trio "LaBelle," nationally famous singing trio, will perform on "Express Your-self," Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Show features

Selections will include "Touch Me all Over,
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Sunday nights, July 20 and 21.

They will be on the program

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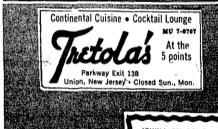
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ELECTRONIC firm selling to chemical industries needs girl with some typing skills. Some knowledge of chemistry desired but not necessary. Salary open. Call TRACOR 964-1680. K 7-251

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K 7.251

SECRETARY

Experienced dictabhone, good as figures, diversified duties, pleasant air conditioned office, 9 to 4:30 5 DAYS. Good starting salary, Transportation necessary. Call 687-5990 for appointment after Monday, July 22nd.

X 7.18-1

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location, convenient parking, A.C.,
pleasant surroundings, benefits.
Must be experienced. Salary
commensurate with ability. For ment call Mrs. Johnson

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To repair & service meat cutting equipment in supermarkets. Must have some mechanical background. Van & all expenses paid including company benefits. Top salery. Will train the right individual. Call for appl. 92.4994 individual.

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time position till Labor day. Short
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X 86-10
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Also general art work—line
drawings, cartoohs, letterheads,
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Call 763-2282 eves.

Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE & FLEA MARKET Given by Electa Chapter O.E.S. No. 68 at Odd Fellows Temple yard, 695 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, Fri., July 19, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.

15 AIR conditioner Admiral 7800 BTU, Excellent condition \$75, 486-6044.

R 7-18-15

FOR SALE

At Mynicipal Building, Township
of Union, N J One day sale of user
metal and wooden desks, manual
typewriters, doctor's examining
table, hospital baby scale with
cabinet, brica-brac, Sale begins
9:30 A M to 11:00 A.M. noon to
2:00 P.M. Friday, July 19, 1974
Purchased articles must be
removed within 5 days of sale,
during business hours See Mr
Foley, Municipal Building, 1960
Morris Ave, Union, N J Pur
chasing Dept (7:18 15 K 7 18 1

K 7-18-1

FLUTE, excellent condition, Open-hole Seimer Asking \$280 Call 226-8230 eves R 7 18 15

PLATE glass mirrors, 24"X 48" · \$7.50 964.8133, KAY'S CARDS, Millburn Mall, Vauxhall, N.J. R:7.18.15 R7.18.15 RUG-9 x 12, rose floral very good condition, \$25.00 Antique Cherrywood occasional chair, \$20. 687-0937

SOFA antique, carved frame, gorgeous, \$300 firm, 2 Capodamonte lamps, \$100 each, 3010 maple desk, 3 piece porch set. 379.9106

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CAKE & FOOD Decorating Supplies. Pastry bags, paste color, novelties. Wilton Products, Spence Enterprises. 601 Woodland Ave., Roselle Park. 241-4480. K 11-15

2 BEDROOM SETS, 1 living room set. Very reasonable, Best offer. Come see. 375-4369.

K 7-18-15

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The CHEM CLEAN way. No water
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guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
CHEM CLEAN 736-2011. W. Org.
X7-18-15

BEAUTIFUL BATH SHOWROOM now setting floor displays at large savings vanities, marble tops & basins, fancy faucets, medicine cabinets, etc. Beautiful Baths, Center Island, Route 22, Union. 687-8555. 13

MATTRESSES, FACTORY REJECTS: FROM 8.95 Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St. East. Orange: open 9.9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield.

**Auction Sales** 

# UCTION

11

to be held at **GOVERNOR MORRIS INN** 2 Whippany Road Morristown, New Jersey

A MAGNIFICIENT COLLECTION OF NAVAJO, HOPI AND JUNI JEWELRES RINGS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES, HEAVE NECKLACES, SQUARELOSSON, NECKLACES, CONCIO SELTS, HESSE BRACES, BOLO TIES, PENDANTS, CHOCKERS, ETISM RINGS, and many drings unique and

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FOR SALE

15

K 7 18 15
POOL WAREHOUSE SALE
LAST YEARS 1973 MODELS
LEFTOVERS LIMITED
QUANTITIES
SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
15 x 48
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Next to 2 Guys

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X 1f 15

PIANO, furniture, roll a-way bed, baby items, women's clothes. Tarp, silverware, typewriters, ice cream maker, books, 375 5974. K 7 18 15
STAIN glass panells, 5 x 3, & other sizes, large stainless steel milk cans. 687,9490.

687-0937 K.7.18-15
SCHWINN, boy's 10 speed, extras.
6 weeks. Cost \$150, sell \$100. Self
propelled snow blower \$75. Mini
bike \$75. 964-8448
X-7.18-15 K-7-18-15

K -7-18-15 PIANO RENTAL
Rent a WURLITZER PIANO
From \$8.00 per month, Applicable
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ENCORE THRIFT SHOP 1440 Spfid Ave., Irvington. 10 AM · 4 PM., Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri., Wed. 10-1 Family apparal, small appliances. etc. Will buy on consignment K.8-1-1. K-8-1-15

K7.18-15

SMITH ORGAN SALES-776-7106

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AUTOMATIC RYTHM ORGANS
FROM \$345 GUARANTEED
K7.25-15

K.7.18.15 CORNER desk \$12. 3 speed floor fan, \$15. Carriage (coach) \$20. TV B Hi-Fi, custom built console. 379 1710. 10 foot formica kitchen cabi copper tone refrigerator, sink, counter top gas range, 687-9348, K-7-18-15

DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, hutch, in Danish Walnut, excellent condition. Sacrifice \$200. Call 687-1443 before 5 p.m. X-7-18-15 PAIR OF BLUE velvet chairs, pair of marble top tables, dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 arms, china closet. Must be sold this week-By appointment 376-7937

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LAWN TRACTOR
Simplicity Model \$25, 5 H.P. 28"
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SECTIONAL, cheir, 2 step-tables,
3 Lees rugs 12x18, 12x84y, and runner. Best offer. phone 686-2767
offer 4 p.m.
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PHOTOGRAPHY equipment,
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equipment. Pako econo, electric
drum dryer. Call eves. 923-1986
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H-tf-18

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R-7-18-13

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352-4468, eves, 923-6521. Adults. No
pets. \_\_\_\_ Z 7-18-101 MAPLEWOOD

6 rooms, 2nd floor; yard & garage, Supply own heat. Adults preferred, \$265 month. Call 373-6984. Z-7-18-101 ORANGE
2 bedroom Garden Apartment,
\$112 per month. Apply at 500 So.
Center St., Orange, Apt. C.S. 2.
Z-7-18-101

RANDOLPH TWP.

Z.7.18-101

ROSELLE ROSELLE
4/2 room apartment, supply own
utilities, middle age business
couple. \$165 month. Immediate
occupancy. Cell 241-0690.
Z 7-18-101

SPRINGFIELD Z 7-18-101 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern; supply own uffilles. No pets. 1 month security. Middle aged couple, Parking included. Call 4 P.M., 376-487 Z 7-18-101

UNION UNION
3 room apartment in new home,
near Springfield, \$230 month includes all utilities, Available Aug.
1st, Write Classified Box 1819, C-o
Suburban Publishing, 1291
Stuyvesent Ave.,Union.
Z 7-18-101 WILLIAM H. VEIT Rooling — Seamless Gutters Free estimates, Do own work, W.J. Insured Since 1932, 373-1153 H14-60

VALLSBURG
3 room apartment, 3rd floor, electric supplied \$115 per month, Aug., 1st. ) month security required. Call 371-4973 or 375-4729, required. Call 371-4973 or 375-4729,

VAILSBURG (UPPER) 5. rooms, 2nd floor, garage, Available Aug. 1st. Call \$73-469 after \$:30 p.m. Z 7-14-101

1018 Houses for Sale

Condo for Sale

746:5308

LOVELY RANCH CAPE

FANWOOD In Westfield:Fanwood area.

X7.18.111
IRVINGTON (UPPER)
1 family, 6 rooms, 16 years young,
aluminum sided Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, ilreplace, enclosed & finished shed porch, extra large garage, Quality teatures & many extras. Prin. cipals only, 375-2458.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

p.m 399 0450

Houses for Sale

ELIZABETH

80

89

X 7-25-80

CONDOMINIUMS—Elmora Section, being sold starting at \$26,700 & up. 1 & 2 bedroom apariments available. Excellent financing. Cen be seen daily, including \$31. & Sun. GARDEN STATE APARTMENTS. \$21 Jersey Ave., Gorczycz Agency. 241,242, & Gorman Agency, 687. 5050. exclusive brokers, or 332. 8875. PRICED RIGHT Outstanding 7 room Cape reduced to \$41,500. Must be seen! VA & FHA buyers welcome. Call now! EVES: 688.8985. Realtor. OAK RIDGE REALTY 27.18.111

UNION
A BUY—Reduced to \$37,900, on Maplewood line, 4 bedroom English style cotonial, near schools & bus. Low Union taxes—conventional deal only 687-7137, 2 718-1111 UNION RELIABLE working woman seeks 3 or 4 rooms for young working couple in Irvingion area. Needed by Sept. 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 375 UNION

WEST ORANGE
Bilevel, 2 yrs. old central A.C., W., self cleaning oven, 3 zone heat All modern with many extras Asking upper 40's, See & make at offer. Call Gladys Sands Realtor 762 7214. 103

VAILSBURG LOOKING FOR 2, 3, or 4 family house. Call after 6 p.m., 372-8582 or 467 0782. NO REAL TORS Z 7 18 112 clean furnished room. Private home. For young working woman Kitchen privileges. Call after 1:3 Houses Wanted to Rent 

Lots for Sale

Four bedrooms, 2 full baths make this modern home ideal for big family or mother daughter. Extrasinclude panelled tamily crom, rear deck, air conditioning. COMPTON REALTY 1880 6433 11 No Answer 793 3426 27 18 111 SPRINGFIELD 50 x 228 lot. Battlehill Ave. off Morris Ave. Call 379 7930 2 7 18 116 Office Space for Rent In Westfield Fanwood area. In come producing 2 family home in beautiful quiet residentilal area, can help owner live rent free. Older home with many modern conveniences, located at 126 Midway ave. If you want an appointment after you drive by, call 322-6996 or 889-1880. Principals only. \$46,900.

CENILWORTH 600 sq. ft. air conditioned office space in prime Kenilworth location. Immediate occupancy. Call 276-9000. SUMMIT SUMMIT Central A.C., 875 Sq. Ft. office space in Summit Center, \$365 per month including all utilities. Cal 464-9700. Crestview Agency.

464 9700. Realtor UNION . Subjet A.C office space. Parking facilities. Ideal for 1 man office. Call 376-4900.

Offices Wanted to Rent

Vacation Rentals

Automobiles for Sale

REID'S HOTEL, rm by day, wk, mo, season, hot s cold water in each rm, 500' to heach, use of lg. kit ... Avon & Beimar, 103 Brinley Av. Bradley fleach, 776-7480/4 K 7 18 122

1972 PONTIAC Clutch-Excellen

DODGE POLARA, 1973, low mileage, air conditioned, w.w. Best offer. Call 486-7614 after 6 p.m. HA 7-18-123

1948 GREEN GTO — 4 speed, 8 cylinder engine, good on gas. Best offer. Call 762:3111 after 6 p.m. K 7-18-123

1962 FALCON, runs good, needs rear spring, \$75. Call 371.4486. K 7-18-123

1973 Vega Coupe, auto. 8,000 miles, \$1900 or best offer. 964-8719 K-7-18-123

K 7-18-123

WALK INTO R-O-O-O-O-M Office space needed for non-profit charitable organization. Good tax deduction. Call Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 736-0429. VA NO DOWN
Grab this 23 th. foyer, step down to
a 20 th. family room, up to a 19 th.
living room & 14 ft. master
bedroom, add central air, put it on
a professionally landscaped
wooded lot at the end of a cul-desac & POOF. SOLD! Come & see
for yourself at \$52,500. Subject to
qualified buyer.
WASHINGTONVALLEYREALTY

17 ft. x 33 ft. newly paneled, presently occupied by a crystal gift shop with a clientel. Good location & start for a card & gift shop. Call days, 743 0303 or 748-3024 ROSELLE PARK Z 7-18-111

ROSELLE PARK Z 7-18-111

Geo. PATON Assoc.
Realtors
416 Chestnut St., Roselle Pk
241-8686 Z 7-18-111

Z 7-18-11

SUMMIT SUMMII
FINDERS KEEPERS
We might bave just what you're
looking-16r, here's a sample soppless central A-C, 3 bedroom, 2
bath contemporary, featuring
family room with wet bar, living
room with fireplace, 40x18 Sylvan
heated swimming pool, fenced
rear yard, Price \$89,500. MANASQUAN K 7.18.122
Spring Lake area, quiet 2 BR apt., country setting, 12 mins. from beach, A.C., W.W. carpeting, \$125 week. Will split season, (201) 449.8444.

GILLETTE
Secluded 5 bedroom 3½ bath olde
Colonial on 3½ acre, all. larg
rooms, fireplace in living room
family room. Huge 16 x 17 kitche
with built-in oven/ range, dish
washer, snack bar & large eatin
area. Price \$72,000.

Crestview Agency Realtor

UNION Center Hall Colonial

B ROOMS FEATURING FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, A BEDDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, HOT WATER, GAS HEAT, 2 CAR GARAGE. 90 percent Conventional mortgage for 25 years at

9 percent available qualified buyers (no points).
PRICED RIGHT AT \$61,900 K 7-18-123
1971 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
Showroom condition, white with
black brougham interior & black
vinyl top, fully loaded. 17,000
miles. Must be seen to appreciate.
Reasonable. Please call 376-2195
Mon.Fri. between 5 & 8 p.m.
K 7-18-123
1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Yellow
with black interior & black vinyl
top, A-C, P.B. P.S. Steel radial
tires. Excellent condition 2,000
miles. Must be seen to appreciate.
Reasonable. Please call 376-2195
Mon.Fri. between 5 & 8 p.m.
K 7-18-123

Victor Dennis 276-7618 Realfor 2 Alden St. UNION

Beat the crowd! Hurry to see this sparkling 3 bedroom Cape available for early occupancy. Inspect & make offer, EVES: 467. 3998; Realtor, OAK RIDGE REALTY 276-4822 Z 7-18-111

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale SECTION No. 1 SOLD OUT **COLONIA ESTATES** GRAND OPENING SECTION No. 2

**EXCLUSIVE WOODED SECTION** Luxurious custom built 3 & 4 bedroom homes, centrally located on ½ acre lots in heart of E. Brunswick. In this delightful, well planned community 18 acres of zoned recreational park land, never to be built upon has been dedicated for the private enjoyment of the residents of Colonia Estates. All homes include hardwood floors, ½½ baths, 2 car garage, self cleaning ovens, full basements, panelled rec rooms & wooded lots at no extra

FROM \$56,900 TO \$64,900 BOWNE AGENCY (201) 828-2300 202 Highway No. 18 E. Brunswick, N.J.

Financing available Agent on premises Models open Mon, thru Sun., 11 to 4 Weekdays also 6 PM to 8 PM Model phone, 201 821-8050

Dir. N.J. Turnpike to Exit 9 right (west) on Rt. 18 to Rt. 1 So. on Rt. 1 to 2nd Militown exit. (usf past Cook College, take Main st. into Militown to Riva Av. Av. 1st block effer fraffic light; furn right on Riva Av. By coceed 7/10 of a mile to Starkin Rd., turn left 1 block to Glover Rd. to models.

PASSIAC TOWNSHIP
IMMACULATE, PRIVATE SPACIOUS Attractive 4-bedroom fanch in top condition in Gliette Central
A-C. Gorgeous low-maintenance, wooded, landscaped grounds.
Large killenen with double oven, dishwasher and 56-feet of
cabinets, Fireplace in large (ivingroom with picture window
overlooking garden, itsh pond, 60-

REALTORS

BURGOORFF

**Autos Wanted** 

Autos Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR S ANY YEAR - MAKE or MODEL DRIVE IN - BRING TITLE INSTANT SERVICE Call for FREE PHONE APPRAISAL

74 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD 789-1649 **Automobiles for Sale** Public Notice

**ALLEN MOTOR SALES** 

1972 PINTO-Runabout, 4 speed, 2,000 cc, blue, accent group, ex-cellent condition, \$1490. Call eves, or all day Sat. 964 0875 K.7-18-123 1972 Firebird Formula P. B., P.S., A. C. R & H 4 speed, mags. Excellent condition. Best offer 686-6852. K 7-18-123

Imports, Sports Cars PARTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest, supplier. Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morristown. 374,8686, KT-1123A

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 2.door sedan Auto., R&H, Bumper & door guards, vent shades. \$1995 241-2444.

Automotive Service FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST DRAGO'S IMPORTED AUTOS

Specializing in foreign cars. Offer service on all foreign cars Dependable & reasonable prices Call 371.4954 or 371.5583, 16 Prospect Ave., Irvington. (col Springfield Ave.)

**Autos Wanted** JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks Call anytime 354-7614 or 686-8169 K 7-25-125

JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964-1506 Trailers & Campers

12½ ft. Shasta trailer sleeps 4-5. Stove, oven, sink, Ice box, ac-cessories included. Good storage space, good condition. \$700. 276-4717

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF AUGUST J.
THIBAULT, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE, Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 12th
day of July A.D. 1974, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to
exhibit to the subscriber under
cath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be lorever bafred from
prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.
Gilbert D. Chamberlin
Executor
Chamberlin & Hobble, Attorneys
201 Hillside Ave.
Hillside N.J.
Union Leader, July 18, 1974
(Fee: \$6.42)

122

PROPOSAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of irvington, New Jersey in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building on Monday, July 29, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to turnish Maintenance of Police and Fire Radio Systems in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Civic Square, irvington, New Jersey. 123A

Jersey Guare, irvington, New Jersey Broposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Cashier's Cleck in the amount of 10 percent of the total amount bid or 10 percent of the total amount bid or 10 percent of soid 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 the soid of the total amount of the bidden and marked: MAIN. The SUCCESSIOL BID. The SUCCESSIOL BID.

FIRE RADIO SYSTEMS.
The Successful bladder will be required to furnish satisfactory Surety Performance Bond on a Statutory Form in full amount of the contract.
Bids must be presented in person by a representative of the Bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

ACCEPTED BY MAIL

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications or for any resson. The Municipal Council reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURCHASING Lawrence C. Freeman Purchasing Agent Irv. Herald, July 18, 1974

(Fee: \$14.88)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2416
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AND SUPPLEMENTING CHAP. THE 10, FIRE PROTECTION
ARTICLE II FIRE PREVENTION
CODE, OF THE IRVINGTOR
TOWN CODE, SPECIFICALLY
BY AMENDING SECTION 10-2.
PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL
PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS
OF THE FIRE PREVENTION
CODE

OF THE FIRE PREVENTION
CODE
I MEREBY CERTIFY that the
above ordinance No. MC 2416 was
introduced at the meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town o
Irvington, New Jersey, held o
June 25, 1914, and after publicatio
according to law was furthe June 25, 1974, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on July 9, 1974 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on July 16, 1974 and will take effect on August 5, 1974 according to law.

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN Clerk
Dated: July 16, 1974

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on July 9, 1974 and the 20 day period of limitation within which a sulf, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the tirst publication of this statement. VALENTINE P. MEISS<u>N</u>ER

BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$305,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$270,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWN FOR COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN FIRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY (not less han two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS OLLOWS:

han two thirds of all members mered with the section 3 of this bond Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond Section 1. The several improvements authorized as general improvements

budget or budgets of the Town for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$305,000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Town are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$200,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Town in a principal amount not exceeding \$290,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.
Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for the synancing of which said obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose and the

poses for the shancing of which said obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, and the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each such purpose, are respectively as follows: APPROPRIATION ESTIMATED MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST

IMPROVEMENT OF PURPOSE (a) The improvement of the storm water system of the Town by the re-construction Town by the re-construction and improvement of sections of the Elizabeth River flue
(b) Acquisition of the following vehicles and apparatus for use in the Town: ladder line fruck for division of Police and Fire signal alarms; 3 bombardier snow plows; 1 brush chipper; 1 heavy-duly, tenton fruck with dump body and plow; 1 snow loader; 1 sewer clam digger and dump body
(c) Acquisition of additional equipment for accounting purposes to be used by the Town .....\$160,000 \$152,350

equipment for accounting purposes to be used by the Town 27,000 25,650

TOTALS 305,000 399,000

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes eferesald over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are each a property or improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited, thereby

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and taking into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations authorized for this several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds surhorized by this bond ordinance is 26 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Town Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs in the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in said Law has bond ordinance will be within all debt imitations prescribed by said such statement shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in said Law has bond ordinance will be within all debt imitations prescribed by said law.

(d) Amounts not exceeding sainters at mortized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt imitations prescribed by

payment or same overgreening to the state of mount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law, Irv. Herald, July 18, 1974

PUT TO HORK FOR YOU

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

Public Notice

125

TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Municipal, Administrator of the Township of Proposed improvement of the Township of Union for the proposed improvement of Arcadia Park Playground located on Rahway Avenue, Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey, at the Meeting Room in Municipal Headquarters on Monday, July 29, 1974, at 2:00 P.M., at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work shall consist of:

1. Construction of Basketball Court including Backstops, Lump Sum—2. Extending Existing Tennis Courts to Accommodate an Additional Court and Resurfacing of Existing Court Surfaces, Lump Sum—2. Extending existing Court Surfaces, Lump Sum Each proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Proposed Improvement of Arcadia Park Playground located on Rahway Avenue, Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey" and accompanied by a certified check, cashler's check or bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surely thereon an approved surety, in an amount of union, Union, No certified check, or cashler's check or bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surely thereon an approved surety, in an amount of union, or contract is awarded to him he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond, no certified check, or cashler's check or bid bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, but in no event need the same exceed \$20,000. Deposits accompanying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications and the companying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications and the companying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications and the companying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope of the proposed work will be furnished by the Township Engineer, Richard A. Miker, at his office, 1034 Salem township Engineer, Richard A. Miker, at his office, 103

will not be furnished to any Contractor within three (3) days prior to the receipt of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150. Laws of 1963, known as ... THE NEW JERSEY PREVALLING WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey Department of Labor and in Ludstry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates listed and made part of this proposal and contract.

In the event that it is found that any workmen employed by the Contractor or subcontractor is paid less than the required wage, the Township of Union may terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the work or any part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wage, the contractor and surety shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess costs occasioned thereby.

The Township of Union reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities therein, and to accept any which, in its judgment, serves its best interests. The Township Committee, during its regular meeting, shall award the contract or reject all bids therefore within thrifty (30) days after they have been received. All checks or bonds except the check or bond of the bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall be returned within three (3) days after the award or rejection of the contract.

Mary E. Miller Township Clerk Union Leader, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$28.32)

SPECIFICATIONS
FOR PROPOSED
ROAD IMPROVEMENTS
Public Notice is hereby given
that sealed proposals will be
received by the Purchasing
Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey in the council
chambers in the Municipal
Building, Civic Square, Irvington,
New Jersey on Monday, Aug. 5,
1974 at 10:00 A.M.D.S.T. or as soon
thereafter as possible and then
publicly opened and read for the
following work:
PROPOSED
ROAD IMPROVEMENTS
Drawings, specifications and
forms of bids, contracts and bond
for proposed work, prepared, by
Department of Public Works,
Town of Irvington and may be
inspected by prospective bidders
during business hours at Room 209,
Public Works Department, Town
Hall, Civic Square, Irvington, New
Jersey.
Bidders may obtain a copy of

during business hours at Room 20%, Public Works Department, Town Hall, Clvic Square, Irvington, New Jersey.

Bidders may obtain a copy of plans and specifications and contract documents by leaving a deposit of \$15.00 for the same in the office of the Town Engineer, Room 20%, Town Hall, Clvic Square, Irvington, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder, marked Proposed Road Improvements on the outside and addressed to the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, Municipal Building, Clvic Square, Irvington, New Jersey and must be accompanied by a Surely Guarantee, Plan and Equipment Questionnaire, a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified check for not less than ten (10) percent of the amount bid, provided said cheek need not be more than \$50.00 and be delivered by hand at the place at the time named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit are attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which shall be furnished on application to Engineer, Bids shall be submitted at the above stated time and place and bids will not be received before or after the time set forth.

\*\*IBIDSWILL NOT BE\*\*

\*\*ACCEPTED BY MAIL\*\*

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

ADAMW. SAMIEC Municipal Engineer ROBERTH. MILLER Mayor

irv. Herald, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$19.44

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



ALT - COMBITTION HAS AND ORDER ENGINES (201) 964-7800

Lincoln's

Public Notice

NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
Division of
Local Government Aid
APPROVAL OF
SPECIFICATIONS
AND FORM OF
ADVERTISEMENT
BE IT RESOLVED
1. That the specifications for
maintenance and repair materials
in the Town of Irvington be and the
same are hereby approved.
2. That the said engineer be and
is hereby directed to present the
said specifications to the Commissioner of Transportation for his
approval. Impredictely upon said

missioner of Transportation for the approval.

3. That I mediately upon said approval and not later than thirty (50) days after the date thereof the clerk of this body be and hereby all directed to advertise for bids for the projects at least seventeen (17) days before receipt of bids in The Irvington Herald paper printed in this county.

4. That said advertisement shall read as follows: "Notice is hereby

read as follows: "Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Purchasing Com-mittee of the Town of Irvington for

minitee of the lown of irvingion for maintenance and repair materials in the town of Trvingion in the Country of Essex with an estimated amount of 824 Tons of No. 1 Mis No. 5 F.O. B. and 200 Tons of No. 1 Mis No. 5 F.O. B. and 200 Tons of No. 1 Mis No. 5 F.O. B. and 200 Tons of No. 1 Mis No. 5 F.O. B. and 200 Tons of No. 1 Mis No. 5 F.O. B. and opened and read in public at Council Chambers, Town Hall, Civic Square, Irvingion, N. J. on Monday, August 5, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. Daylight Savings Time.

Specifications and forms of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Municipal Engineer and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filled in the office of the said engineer at Public Works Department, Town of Irvington and of said Commissioner of Transportation, Trenton, New Jersey, and Division of Local Government Ald District Office located at Teaneck Armory, Teaneck, N. J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the engineer on proper notice and payments of costs of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enciosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and man of road on outside, addressed to Municipal Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Town of Irvington, and must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified check for not less than 150.000 and be delivered at the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the Non-Collusion Affidavit and a certified runnished and content for not less than 150.000.000 nor shall not be less than \$20.000.00 nor shall not be less than \$20.000.00 nor belief the place on or before the hour named above. The standard proposal form and the concineer.

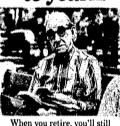
5. That the said clerk be and hereby is empowered and directed to insert in the space for dales such convenient hour and day as will cause the opening of bids to take place not less than seventeen (17) days after the date of the first publication of the advertisement, to notify each and every member of this body, in writing, that a meeting thereof will be held on the day at the hour named to receive all bids sent or delivered.

I certify the above to be a frue copy of a resolution adopted by Municipal Council, May 15, 1974.

V.P. MEISSNER Clerk Irv. Herald, July 18, 1974.

Irv. Herald, July 18, 1974 (Fee:\$27.12)

You're never too old to yearn.



When you retire, you'll still want to take vacations. When you retire, you'll

still want to buy new clothes. drive a newer car, buy gifts, and be independent. If you have your health

going to keep you from living the way you want to. Lack of money.
That's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in. You can join the Payroll Savings Plan

where you work right now. That way an amount you specify will be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds. It's an almost painless way to save, and have a sizeable nest egg built up for your retirement years, U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because you want to retire from work, not from living,



FENCING All Types

CHAINLINK-WOOD ALUMINUM - PLASTIC Installation Guaranteed

**Terms Arranged** Dog Runs • Pool Enclosures Do-It-Yourself

Materials—Parts Call For FREE Estimate (201) 381-3111 BONUS \$25.00

off the price of installed fence With This Ad

TYPHOON FENCE 446 St. Georges Ave. Rohway N. J. 07065

FOR FALL-A gossamer powder pink metallic Recostume with chiffon bodice and braid trim



FIT AND FLARE skirt adds the swing to this long : sleeve beige sheer wool 'crepe short dress. The draped to one shoulder bodice with sash belt flatters most figures. By Morty Sussman for the Mollie Parnis Boutique, Fall 74 Collection



**HUNTER GREEN pantsuit** by Belle Saunders is styled in 70 percent polyester-30 percent wool doubleknit blend. Long sleeved acrylic shirt in beige and green diamond print. Outfit retails for about

#### Fruit crock for summer

SUMMER FRUIT CROCK 1 pint strawberries

1 cup sugar Brandy or rum to cover Wash and hull berries, put into a wide mouthed far. Add sugar and enough liquor to cover. Cover jar and let stand at least one week before using. Add more fruits as they come into season, along with an equal weight of sugar and more liquor, as needed, to cover the fruit. Possible additions to the crock include cherries, raspberries, seedless grapes, peaches, pears, oranges, dried fruits.
 For extra security in storage. and cool readiness to serve. keep crock in the refrigerator

# Are you saturated by word about fat?

The purpose of the low-4. Maintenance of ideal cholesterol, low-saturated fat weight. dlet is to lower the blood Dietary cholesterol is cholesterol or keep it from supplied by foods of animal increasing. Blood cholesterol origin. Egg yolk and organ meats are very high in sources: the cholesterol in the diet and that cholesterol. Any food conwhich is made in the body, taining meat or meat fat contains cholesterol. Foods of predominantly in the liver." There are four major plant origin contain no dietary changes which will decrease blood cholesterol in cholesterol.

A saturated fat is usually a fat of animal origin. Its most individuals. These are: 1. Restriction or control of consumption usually raises the blood cholesterol, and it is 2. Restriction of saturated therefore restricted in this diet. Saturated fat is present Increased intake of in such foods as butter, cream.

from whole milk or cream Among the few vegetable fats which are saturated are coconut oil and palm oil (used in non-dairy cream substitutes, some frozen desserts, etc.) and cocoa butter (the fat oils, unsaturated by nature, may be made saturated by hardening or hydrogenation. The amount of saturation is indicated by the degree of hardness. For example, a tub margarine is usually less

saturated than a stick margarine. Polyunsaturated fats are

lower blood cholesterol. Vegetable oils vary in the degree of unsaturation Safflower oil, corn oil, cotton seed oil, and soy oil, for example are more unin chocolate). Other vegetable saturated than olive oil and peanut'oil. These changes in eating habits are recom-

fats of plant origin They help

mended: To control cholesterol intake limit egg yolk and organ meats.

To restrict saturated fat. substitute polyunsaturated

Instead of the animal fats,

use corn or safflower oil and a (tub) safflower margarine. Plan fish, chicken, turkey,

and veal more often for your menus than beef, lamb, ham and pork Choose skim milk and skim milk products rather than

and cheese

Prepare baked goods with egg whites, recommended fats and skim milk to replace commercial goods containing butter or other saturated fat

whole milk, cream, ice cream



COLORIFIC For poolside coverus or caretree Ensure wear count on cool cotton comfort of this short smock dress colorfully pland in orange, yellow, and raspherix at leatures a deep yoke with all-over tucks and a full skirt with patch

#### Some hints for cooking at campsite

By MARY E. WEAVER County Home Economist

Careful selecting, handling, cooking and storing food is fiust as important at the campground as it is if you were in your own private kitchen.

Since the warm weather is here, many families and friends will be camping out, and good eating is the most important part of each day You may find these little bints for camp cooks helpful as you take off on your first camping

Make sure food items are stored in securely covered containers. You will find perishable foods are your biggest problem. The easiest thing to do is buy and freeze your meat in the portions you will need for preparing in dividual dishes for several days. If frozen solid, chicken will defrost in a day or two, ground beef in about a day Make up hamburgers or meat balls and freeze ahead

Dry food items such as cereals and biscuit mixes should be transferred to airtight, moisture-proof plastic containers. Keep fresh vegetables in an ice chest. refrigerate fresh fruit, except those that should be kept near room temperature, and keep potatoes and onions in a cool dark place if possible.

Take along non-fat dry milk for drinking and cooking, in case you cannot get fresh milk each day.

Masking tape is always handy to have around to seal spouts of boxes or cartons. If you are not sure of the availability of stores, shop for the entire trip at once, concentrating on canned foods and dry staples. Dried fruits, nuts and raisins are good to have on hand, as they make good, nutritious snacks.

If you are not sure of the water's purity, don't drink it If you must use it, boil it or, purification tables may be used Keep your drinking water in an insulated water cooler. Try to make your camp experience an enjoyable one rather than one where family and friends become ill with apricot chiffon cake Fruits can help you serve two-thirds cup apricot syrup. I cup apricot puree and lemon peel Beat mixture thoroughly

PARTY CAFF Apricol chiffon cake trosted with lemor

whipped cook and studded with almonds is a tasty idea

Entertaining a taste treat

conversation-type desserts for many social events. The

flavors of most fruit desserts

are well-known, but Apricot

Chiffon Cake puzzles most

partakers who are intrigued

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

112 cups sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

2 teaspoons grated lemon

teaspoon cream of tartar

for cake: chill remaining

puree for garnish.

1 cup egg whites, 7 to 8

Lemon whipped cream

by flavoring ingredients. APRICOT CHIFFON CAKE

1 can (30 ounces) apricot

214 cups cake flour

teaspoon salt

1, cub salad oil

5 egg yolks

peel

(note)

halves

until smooth. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form (Do not underbeat.) Gently fold egg-yolk mixture into beaten whites using a whisk or rubber spatula. Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan: bake in 325 degree oven 55 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 350 degrees: bake 10 minutes longer or until cake tests done. Invert pan over neck of bottle; allow cake to hang until cool. With spatula carefully loosen cake from pan: remove. Cool on wire rack with narrow part of

crumbs from cake. At serving tie, frost cake cup toasted sliced almonds with Lemon Whipped Cream Drain apricots, reserving two-thirds of the syrup for (Note). Stud sides of cake with almonds; drizzle liquid in the cake. Puree reserved two-thirds cup apricots in electric blender or apricot puree over top of cake food mill. Measure 1 cup puree Serves 10 to 12.

cake on bottom. Brush excess

Lemon Whipped Cream: Sift flour, sugar, baking Whip 1 cup (12 pint) heavy powder and salt into large cream with 2 tablespoons sugar and 112 teaspoons lemon mixing bowl; "make a well" in center. Add oil, egg yolks, peel until soft peaks form.

# Pattern size differs trom ready-to-wear

Home Economist Pattern size is not the same

dietary cholesterol.

polyunsaturated fat

as ready-to-wear size. For dress is not equivalent to a size 12 pattern.

buy, have someone measure your bust and length of back waist. Use a nonstretchable tape measure and measure across the fullest part of the bust under the arms and across the back

# Cool idea

for summer

SUNBURST FRESH FRUIT SALAD 1 small avocado 2 tsps. fresh squeezed lemon juice

2 tbsps. dairy sour cream

Dash hot pepper sauce 3 oranges, peeled, sectioned 3 fresh peaches, peeled, \*

sticed cup fresh blueberries (optional)

Crisp salad greens 4 About one hour before serving, peel avocado; remove pit and mash with fork. Add lemon juice, sour cream and hot pepper sauce. Chill until serving time. Arrange orange sections and peach slices on crisp greens. Pile avocado dressing in center and top with blueberries. If you don't plan to serve the salad quickly Lbe sure to dip peach slices in prevent discoloring. Makes 6 servings.

#### 'Cheried' meat

Cherries give meat a tart lift to cheer the family. Braise a pot-roast in drained cherry juice (canned) and add the cherries just in time to heat cherry pie filling to pour over sausage and pancakes for Sunday brunch.

shoulder blades. Jot down the number of inches around the bust.

Next, tie a piece of string snugly around the waist. example, a size 12 ready-made. Measure from the protruding bone at the back of the neck down the back to the string To decide which size pattern tred around the waist. This is the length of the back waist

With the number of inches for the bust measurement and the length of the back waist, look at the charts on body measurements in the pattern catalogues. There will be a listing for sizes in Misses, Women's Half Sizes, Junior petite, Miss Petite, Junior, and Young Junior Teen figure type patterns.

These various categories are designed for different figure types as well as dif-ferent sizes. These figure types are not indicative of age at all.

Use the bust measurement and length of back waist to determine size of pattern primarily. The measurements of the waist and hips of a given size can be easily altered

#### Cocoa used in cookies

1 cup less 2 tablespoons sifted flour (% cup)

2 tablespoons cocoa 1. teaspoon soda Dash of cinnamon

2 tablespoons polyunsatu-

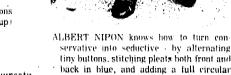
rated margarine cup sugar

cup skim-milk- ---Sift together flour, cocoa, soda, cinnamon and sali, Blend margarine and sugar thoroughly. Add milk gradually, mixing well after each addition. (Mixture will look slightly curdled) Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until well blended. Drop from spoon on teflon cookie pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from sheet at once. (If cookies cool and are hard to remove from sheet, return to oven for one minute.) Yield: 30 2-inch

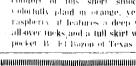


A DUO OF DRESSES in nowered acrilic knit designed by Susan Sheinman for Papillon's Pall 1974 collection. At left, a long sleeved dress with swingy tucked skirt and snug little wrap jacket. At right, short sleeved two plece dress; with the waist tucked into a stitched flared skirt. A

fabric flower sits perky on the left shoulder.



skirt. In brown worsted wool, for fall 1974



# **DEATH NOTICES**

Samuningi normangan magamangan magamangan magamangan magamangan magaman maga AXELRAD—Helene A. (nee Kreh. biel). on Friday, July 12, 1974, of Irvington, beloved wife of Armin E. Axelrad, devoted mother of Alian E. Axelrad, Mrs. Gloria Reaves and V.: n, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of Däughters of the Nile, No. 20, Sadik Court No. 18 Ladies Oriental Shrine. Ladies of Sahara Shrine Club No. 1, New Jersey State League. Auxiliary of Licensed Plumbers and Ladies Auxiliary of Licensed Plumbers of Greater Newark were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERAUS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 15. Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Memorial Park, East Hanover.

BAGINSKI — (nee Wykowski); on July 8, 1974. Mary, of Newark, wife of the late Frank, mother of Casimer, Michael, Henry, Zygmunt and Mary Baginski, grandmother of two grand, children. Relatives, friends and members of the Rosary Society Apostleship of Prayer and the P.W.A. Toolog 59 see Invited to attend the tuneral Friday, July 12, 1974. Imm fre EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvingion, thence to St. Stanislaus Church Where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, July 13, 1974, John J., of 498 Whitewood Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Katherine (McGowan), devoted father of T. Vincent of the late Katherine (McGowan), devoted father of T. Vincent Brown, Mrs. Madelyn Steckroth and Mrs. May Gerber, also survived by nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave, Union, on Wednesday, July 17. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CARFAGNO—Caesar J., of Edison, on July 11, 1974, beloved husband of Agnes (nee Varley), father of Ronald of Perth Amboy, Carl Mellen of Iselin, brother of Mrs. Emma Megission of Bioomfield. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., (corner Park PL.), Irvington, on Monday, July 15. JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809
Lyons Ave. (corner Park Pl.),
irvington, on Monday, July 15.
Thence to St. Leo's Church where
the Funeral Mass was offered,
interment Long Island National
Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long
Island. In Ileu of Ilowers, contributions to the Essex County
Chapter of the American Cancer
Society would be preferred.

D'ANGELO--On Saturday, July 13, 1974, George E. Jr., of 1186 Erhardt St., Union, N.J., beloved aon of Stella (Kulikowski), and the late George E. D'Angelo Sr. The tumeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, July 116. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DePAUL—On July 11: 1974, Louis, devoted husband of the late Ida, Marina DePaul of Valisburg, fond father of George of West Orange, Jerry of East Brunswick, Anthony of Irvington, Louis of Valisburg and the late Eugene, also 12 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322: Sandord Ave., near Termont, Ave., on

DEPUY—Entered into eternal rest, on Tuesday, July 17, 1974. Walter E. Depuy of 415 Roberts Road, Tenns River, N. J. beloves tustend of Mrs. Mery Pilock Depuy, devided taller of Mrs. Meryann Schnelder, Mrs. Carol

Moderski and Robert Depuy and dear-brother of Raymond Depuy; also survived by seven grand children. Funeral was conducted from the DONATO FUNERAL HOME, 109 Wainut 54, Roselle Park, on Saturday, July 13, 1974, thence to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, for a Funeral Mass, inferment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

Plainfield.

EMERY—Beverly O., on Saturday: July-13: 19/4-of-Irvington: beloved husband of Hazel K. Emery (nee Hunt), father of Robert W. of Irvington and Mrs. June H. Hodge of Irvington, also survived by three grandsons and two great-granddaughters. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santord Aves, Irvington, on Wednesday, July 17. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

Cemetery, Irvington.

FINKELSTEIN—Isaak-of-27-W-Avon Ave, Irvington, N.J., belaved husband of Mirlam (nee Kaufmann), loving father of Samuel and Stanley Finkelstein, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Finkelstein and Mrs. Bertha Kohn, also survived by live grand children. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM.

GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL

HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Monday July 15. Interment King Solomón Cemetery, Clifton. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.

FISCHER—Pauline, (nee Rotter), on July 9, 1974, of 31 Van Vechten St., Newark, beloved wife of the late Philip, devoted mother of Mrs. Katherine Langnickel of Point Pleasant, grandmother of two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 11, 1974 from The KENLWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st 31... Kentiworth. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

FRAME—On Thursday, July 11, 1974, Philiopena (Ludorf) of 462 Marshall St., Elizabeth: beloved wife of the late Louis H. Frame; sister of Mrs. Catherine Kraft. Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, July 13. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Evergreen Cemetery.

FUKSA—Bertha (nee Chrucika), on July 11, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Smeda, of Union, grandmother of seven grant-grandchildren and three grant-grandchildren and three grant grandchildren and friends were kindly Invited to attend the funeral on Monday, July 15, from The PARKWAY WOZ. NIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

Park, Union, N.J.

GREBE—On Sunday, July :14, 1974, Dolores (Furchak), of 58 Duval St., Somerville, N.J., formerly of Roselle Park, beloved wife of Howard, devoted mother of Ronald, Howard, Thomas and Miss Barbara and Patricia Grebe, daughter of Art. and Ars. Michael Furchak, a ster of Kenneth Furchak, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Amrris. Ave., Union, on Wadnesdey, July 12, Interment Rosedale Memorial Perk, Linden, GRUBER—Motorial Control 22, 2000 CRUBER—Motorial Control 22, 2000 CRUBER—Motorial Control 23, 2000 CRUBER—Motorial Control 25, 2000 CRUBER—Motorial CRU

Rosedale Memorial Perk, Linden, GRUBER—Julius, of 29 Conklin Ave., Lake Hopatcong, N.J., beloved husband of Sarah (nee Levitz), devored elamer of Midrae Gruber Kapitan, Joseph Gruber and Ann key Waldron, dear brother of Michael, Jeoob, Charles Gruber and Fionance Kalish, elso survived by seven grandchildren, and five great-prenchildren, Funeral service was held Tuesday. Funeral service was held Tuesday. OLDSTICKER MEMORIAL

HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of mourning at the home of Joseph Gruber, 355 Orenda Cir., Westlield.

Grüber, 355 Orenda Cir., Westlield.
HASELMANN – Elizabeth
Wildenberger, of Springfield, N.J.,
on Thursday, Juju 11, 1974, wile of
John Haselmain, mother of John
P. Haselmann and Mrs. Bette A.
Becker, sister of Mrs. Leon
Learned, also survived by five
grandchildren.—Runeral—service—
was held at Holy Cross Lutheran
Church, 639 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Juju
15. Relatives and friends were
invited to attend. Interment
Presbyterian Cemetery,
Springfield Friends called at
SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR
BAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield In lieu of, flowers,
contributions may be made to Holy
Cross Lutheran Church Memorial
Fund.
HEARD—Benjamin F., Jr., of
Springfield, N.J., on Monday, July
8, 1974, husband of the late
Florence Terry Heard. Relatives
and friends were kindly invited to
attend the funeral service at
SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR
BAN), 415 Morris Ave.,
SSMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR
BAN), 415 Morris Ave.,

SMITH AND SMITH COBUR-BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. on Thursday, July 11. Interment Presbyteria Cemetery Springfield. It is a request of the family that friends call at time of service.

request of the family that friends call at time of service.

HELME—Suddenly, on Monday, July 15, 1974, Mary A. (nee Tigue), of 731 Ridgedale. Ave., Woodbridge, formerly of 118 South St., Newark, beloved.wife of the late Joseph R., and mother of Frank P. of Irvington, Thomas J. of California, Charles J. of Keansburg, Leo P. of Summit, James M. of Pine Brook, Mrs. Mary Dockery of Newark, Mrs. Helen Fallvena of Woodbridge and the late Bernard J. Helme, sister of Michael Tigue of Connecticut, Mrs. Julie Patton of New York and Mrs. Neille Felter of Penny Sylvania, Also survived by 30 grandchildren and six great grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Relatives and friends, and members of the St. Columbia Rosarv Society are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. (corner of Park PI.), Irvington. on July 18 all 8 15 A.M., to St. Columbia Church where a Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 A.M.

Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

HOGAN—James K., of West Orange, on July 9, 1974, son of Albert and Silverna Liebman of Albert and Silverna Liebman of Caldwell, uncle of Robert Conners of Caldwell, uncle of Robert Conners of Nulley and Michael Conners of Nulley and Michael Conners of Caldwell, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. (corner of Park PJ. Lyons Ave. (corner of Park DJ. Lyons Charles of St. Paul the Apostic Church, It Vington, where the Funeral Mass was offered.

Funeral Mass was offered.

HUBERT—Cora (nee Garabrant),
on Monday, July 8, 1974, age 71
years, of 48 Speedway Ave.,
Newark, wife of the late Henry.
Hubert, devoted mother of Mrs.
Hazel O'Rourke, Robert Hubert,
Mrs. Norma Bittle and Fred
Hubert, sister of Mrs. Helen
Hubert, sister of Mrs. Helen
Hubert, also survived by 12
grandchildren and two great
grandchildren. The funeral service
was held at HAEBERLE B.
BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS,
971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on
Thursday, July 11. Informent in
Woodland Cemetery, Neware.

MUSTON — Wharton — R., on Tuesday, July 9, 1974, of Milliburn, N.J., beloved husband of Evelyn (nee Poerner), devoted father of Mrs. Lynne Rae Neuhaus, son of Mrs. Mae Weightmen, brother of Mrs. Hamilton G. Reeve, grandfather of Eve Lyrne Polisero. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the tuneral ser-

vice at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Friday, July 12. In-terment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

terment in Prospect Fill
Cemetery.

HUTHWAITE—Suddenly on
Thursday, July 11, 1974, Lloyd F. of
Union; beloved husband of
Catherine (Hesse); devoted father
of Mrs. Carol Brunner and Mrs.
Phyllis Brunner, brother of
Winston Huthwaite and Mrs.
Audrey-Wendt;—also-survived The
Live grandchildren. Funeral
service was held al hie Mc
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Monday, July 15. Interment
Hollywood Memorial Parts.

IARMELL—Edward, of 331A

Hollywood Memoriai Park.

JARMELL—Edward, of 331A Crowells Rd., Highland Park, N.J., beloved husband of the late Sophie (nee Levine), loving father of Shirley Wilbür, Sol. and Paul Jarmell, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The BER. NHEIM. GOLDSTICKER, MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Monday, July 15. Interment Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

KENT—Anna E., on Saturday.

KENT—Anna E., on Saturday, July 13, 1974, of Ocean Grove, N.J., formerly of Newark, devoted aunt of Mrs. Dorothy Scales, William and George Sharkey, dear friend of Mrs. Elsie Burger, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends, also members of Clinton Hill Baphist Church of Union, were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 717 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 16. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

MAYER—Frederick J. of 1

Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

MAYER—Frederick J. of 1
Marshall St., Irvington, on July 14,
1974, beloved husband of Greta
(nee Scheuermann), devoted
father of the late Kurt J. Mayer,
dear father.in.law of Carole
Mayer, also survived by two
grandchildren and nephew and
nieces. Funeral service was
conducted Tuesday, July 16, at 10.
A.M. from The BERNHEIM.
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., 1c.
Vington. Interment King Solomo
Cemetery, Clifton. Perlod of
mourning at 1 Marshall St., Irvington.

Centerry, CIITON. Period of mourning at 1 Marshall St., Irvington.

McCLATCHEY—Frank J., of Springfield, on Sunday, July 14, 1974, husband of Margle Harned McClatchey, feather of George R. McClatchey, frother of George R. McClatchey, Froneral from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, July 18, 8 A.M. Fneral Mass at St., James Church, Springfield, 9 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

NAULT—Susan C. (nee Yarnell). on Friday, July 12, 1974, age 74 years, of Newark, wife of the late Louis J. Nault, devoted aunt of Mrs. Howard Palmer and several other inleces and nephews. Relatives and Friends, also members of Good Intent Council No. 19, D of A and Roseville Senio Citizens were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 15, Thener to St. Paul the Apostic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

East Orange.

Daughters of America service was held on Monday, July 15, 1974.

NURNERGER—Karl E., on Staturday, July 15, 1974.

NURNERGER—Karl E... on Saturday, July 13, 1974. Age, 66 years, of Springfield, N.J., beloved Teusbard of Erika (nee Bariocher), devoted father of Ruediger Tietze, Mrs. Doris Huyler and Ars. Ingeborg Unlir, brother of Mrs. Lorent Schreiber, Relatives and friends, also members of the Emanuel Methodist Church, Springfield, German American Sports Club of Elizabeth, and Hoboken Sports Club, were kindly

invited to attend the funeral ser-vice at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. (corner of Vauxhall Road), Union on Monday, July 15. Funeral on Tuesday, July 16. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Emanuel Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Church Memorial Fund.

PARNES Lillie of 225 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Samuel, devoted mother of Helen Weimstein and dear sister of Bernard Weimstock, Sarah Kandel and Belty Weissler; also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Kreitzman's Community Chapel, 954 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth on Wednesday, July 17, 1974. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Period of morning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein, 116 Glenwood Road, Elizabeth.

RAFFA—Barbara (nee

Elizabeth.

R A F F A — B ar b ar a (nee Weisbecker), on Monday, July 15, 1974, of irvington, wife of the late Paul Raffa, mothec of the late Mrs. Rosalind Gilliland. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday July 18, 1974 at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Leo's Church, rivington for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment in Holy Sepuichre Cemelery.

Cemetery.

RIGGIO—On Tuesday, July 9, 1974; Joseph of 524 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Migliorino); devoted father of John and Jack Rigglo; brother of Rose; also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, July 12. A Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Holy Spirit Church, Union.

ROSENTHAL—Louis of 131
Berwick St., Elizabeth, dear
brother of Sylvia Schulman and
samuel Rosenthal, Funeral service was conducted from The
BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER
MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton
Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, July
14, 1974, Interment Mt. Lebanon
Cemetery, Iselin, N.J. The period
of mourning will be observed at the
family residence.

SCHOLL—Beatrice B. (nee Povey) on Saturday, July 13, 1974, age 89 years, of Maplewood, wife of the late Fred R. Scholl, devoted sister of Albert R. Povey, aunt of Mabel R. Scholl and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, all of Maplewood, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the 'funeral service at-HAEBERLE B. BARTH HOME-FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 16. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Cemetery, Newark.

SCOTT—Charlotta L. (nee Luthile), on Saturday, July 13, 1974, age 89 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Adam Scht, devoted mother of Harold Scott, devoted mother of Harold Scott, Mrs. Grace. Robinson, Mrs. Veartan Pribula and Arts, Ethel Rothacker, sister of Arthur, Mae and Emma Luthe, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to altend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971. Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, July 17, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

SHOTLANDER—Herman of 508
Washington 51. Rahway, beloved
son of Frances Shotlander, dear
brother of Leon. also survived by
savaral inleces and haphawa.
Funaral services were held at
KREITZMAN'S COMMAUNITY.
CHILDREN, on Friday; July 12, 1974,
Interment Beth Israel Camberry.
Woedbridge. The period. of
mourning spear yea at the borrier
Mr. and Mrs. Leon's Shotlander; so
Nomahegan Ct., Cramford.

SNOWDEN—On Saturday, July 13, ...

1974, John, of 1035 Woolley Ave.,
Union, N. J., beloved husband of
Edith (Heis5), devoted falher of
John Snowden, brother of Thomas,
and Edward Snowden and Mrs.
Elizabeth Erickson, also survived
by Ihree grandchildren and one
great-grandchild. The funeral
service was held at The Mc.
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union, on
Tuesday, July 16, Interment
Hollywood-Memorial Park

SNYDER—Charles, 81 years, on Monday, July 15, 1974, of hion, beloved husband of wartha Schraff Snyder. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday July 18 at 11 a.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

SOKOT—(Sokol) On Monday, July 8, 1974, Sophie, of Irvington, dear aunt of Charlotte Martin, Ella Zecknowitz, Viola Brodzinski, Alice Chirgotis, Edward and Josph Woltkowski, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the Joseph Wolfack Market and the funeral on Thursday, July 11, from The EDWARD P. LADKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave. Irwington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church where a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

TILLISH—On Sunday, July 14, 1974, William, of 1688 Edmund Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Bertha (Washko), devoted father of Mrs. Barbara Schmidt and Mrs. Beatrice Bilancia, brother of John, Mrs. Amelia brother of John, Mrs. Amelia Steinbach and Mrs. Louise Smith, also survived by three grand-children. The funeral service will-be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, on Thursday at 8 P.M. Cremation private. Friends may call Thursday 25, 79 P.M. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Flo Okin Memorial Fund.

Society of the Fio Okin Memorial Fund.

TOIA—Maria Carmena Toia, of Milburn, N.J., on Tuesday, Jüly 9, 1974, beloved, wife of the late Joseph. Toia, devoted mother of James, Alphonse, Louis J., Frank Toia, James, Milburn, J., Frank Toia, James, Alphonse, Louis J., Frank Toia, James, Alphonse, Louis J., Frank Toia, Toia, James, Toia, James, Toia, James, Toia, James, James

made to your favorite charity.

ULMER—Max of 53 Meadow Lane, Bloomfield, beloved husband of Loraine (nee-Schreiber), loving father of Jeffrey S, and Robert E. Ulmer, dearbrother of Kay Schwarcz and Elly Sternberg, Bloo survived by one grandchild, Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER. MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave. Invington, on Friday, July 12, 1974, Interment, private. The period mourning observed at the family residence. In lieu, of flowers contributions to the American Heart-Association would be appreciated.

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TELLING TREE TALES—Richard West, professor of forestry, demonstrates the use of an increment borer to Cook College students Edward Gilman, left, of West Orange and Virginia Bukowski of West Islip, N.Y. The instrument extracts a small section of a tree which can be used to determine the tree slage, growth rate and history.

# Forest as classroom Collegians learn in trees

How to take a forest inventory—and how not to get lost in the woods. Those are two of the areas covered in a field-practice program for forestry majors at Cook College of Rutgers University

During the three-week session students live at Beemerville. A Rutgers-owned outdoor educational facility adjacent to Stokes State

Participants take a deer census, visit a sawmill, study tree growth, learn to use forestry instruments and draw topographic maps. They also examine Rutgers' research plots and learn how to set up plots of their own.

Richard West, professor of forestry at Cook College, who has headed the annual sessions since 1953, says that as important as anything the students learn as individuals is how to work in crews the way most professional foresters do

"Some students think forest service is essentially a loner's job. If this is why someone wants to go into it, field practice gives him a chance to see that he may have made the wrong choice."

In actual fact, according to Prof. West, very few students react to the session with anything

# Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given

at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

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Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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Earnings for the four years added to the college tuition can amount to \$40,000 by not going to college.

TO GO TO COLLEGE

but enthusiasm, and the only complaint is that they wish they had participated sooner.

"I've done a great deal of individual research." one student explains. "Now that I've learned some practical field technique, I realize that I could have done the work in a much more efficient manner."

"By the time forestry students graduate, they'll learn everything from the management of land to the utilization of wood products," explained Prof. West, who notes that the young

people are preparing for a variety of careers.

Among the 45 students doing field work this summer is a young woman who hopes to become a naturalist for a state park. In this capacity, she would conduct tours, advise local schools on matters of ecology and conservation and do research.

Other students hope for positions in park, timber, water or wildlife management. Some would like to work for recreational agencies and some hope to find jobs with paper and lumber companies that hire foresters to manage their lands. Still others would like to teach

Forestry and wildlife is the second largest department at environmentally oriented Cook College. At one time, almost all forestry majors had rural backgrounds. Today, it is much easier to find a student from Newark of Bayonne than from Bennett's Mill or Myrtle Grove.

Prof. West attributes this trend to the fact that young people in general are more aware of the environment. A student from Camden sums up the overall feeling of the group:

"Once a city dweller is lucky enough to discover the natural world, I don't see how he could ever go back to ignoring it."

#### Ippolito named to head N.J. Cancer Society

Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange was elected president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at a recent meeting of the division's board of trustees at the Nassau Inn. Princeton.

Ippolito, who is assistant vice-president of the Howard Savings Bank in Newark, is chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade Committee. He succeeds Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester as president and will assume office in September at the division's annual meeting.

Editor's Quote Book

Every man is two men

one is awake in the darkness the other is asleep in the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news

should be in our office by noon

on Friday.

Authorized

PULSAR Dealer

-Kahil Gibran

# Towing a trailer— without a hitch

Summertime travel finds many cars on our highways with a variety of attached conveyances—camping trailers, boat trailers, house trailers and the like. This annual surge in towed vehicles by a relatively large number of drivers inexperienced or ill-informed regarding this activity, says the Allstate Motor Club, makes it doubly important to set forth some safety rules Here are some tips that can help drivers keep that trailer in its proper place safely and easily:

1. Make sure that the trailer you choose is not more than half the weight of the car that will pull it. Otherwise, you will not only put undue strain on your car's engine, you will also be at a dangerous disadvantage should a fishtailing motion occur on the highway-in such an abrupt tug-of-war, you don't want your car outclassed.

2. When loading the trailer, use the 60-40 principle--60 percent of the weight on the front half of the trailer, and 40 percent on the back. If

too much weight is at the rearward portion of the trailer, it interferes (by a "seesaw" action over the trailer wheels) with your car's real-wheel traction. A badly rear-weighted trailer can-in extreme situations—even lift your car's rear wheels clear of the road, leaving you with little control over the two moving vehicles.

3. Have as little slack aspossible in the trailer linkage to the car or you will encourage the trailer to whip during changes of direction or sudden stops. For this reason, a frame hitch is preferable to a bumper hitch. Always attach safety chains to keep the trailer from breaking free if the hitch fails.

4. For increased safety (and, in most areas, for traffic legality) be sure that, if the size of the, trailer obscures vision in your interior rearview mirror, you have an outside mounted rearview mirror to check following traffic in case of stops or lane change maneuvers.

5. Make sure all lights and turn signals work

before starting. If the trailer is rented, ask the attendant to demonstrate how they work. Trailers with their own braking system-one which works automatically in conjunction with the car's braking- are preferable to those which must be stopped by the brake action of the car alone.

6. For best support and control of the two vehicles, make sure tire pressure is correct on both car and trailer before you start, and check pressures whenever you stop for the night. Cold pressures (check before road-friction heat brings them higher) for the car are not too high up to 32 pounds. But be sure you know the proper pressure for the trailer tires—they often require 45 pounds, and boat trailer tires sometimes as much ad 65 pounds.

The trailer hitch and safely chains should be inspected at each stop.

 Make sure you have complete insurance protection. Your car insurance alone may not cover completely any mishaps involved with an attached trailer. Insurance protection is available in short-term form to cover the entire trip.

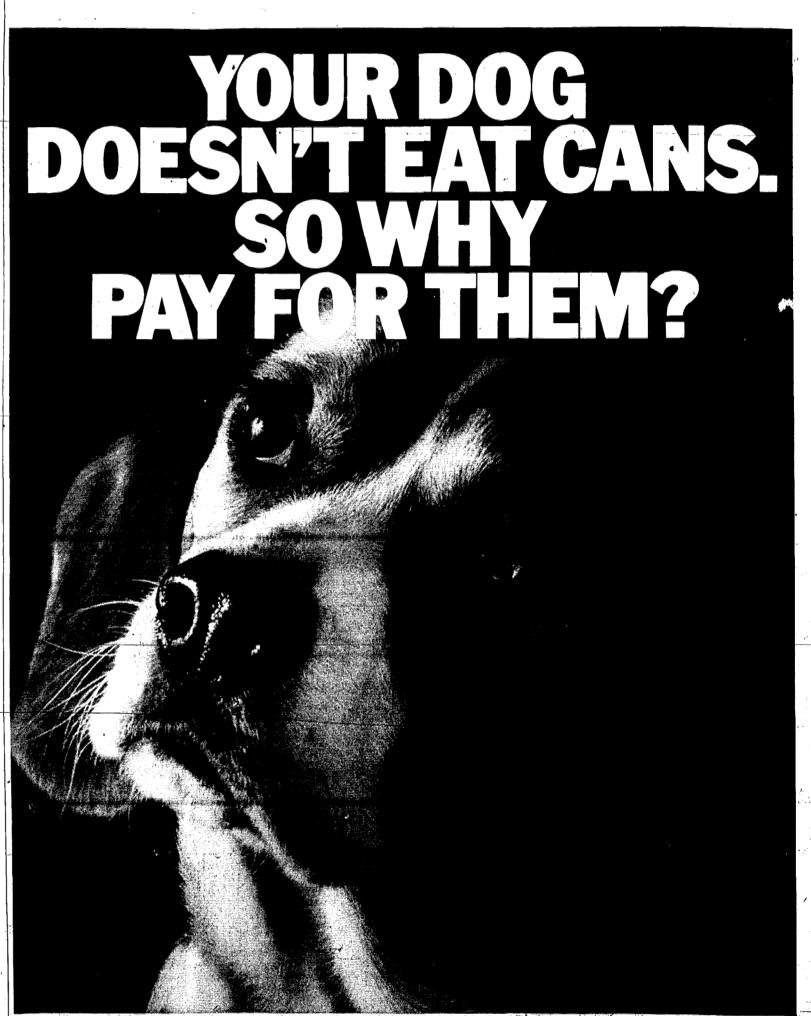
9. Always keep in mind that driving will be different with the trailer's extra weight and extra length following you down the road. Be sure to allow plenty of room when passing; be careful to to overuse the brakes or you could cause a dangerous jackknifing of car and trailer without warning.

10. Finally, especially if the trip is an ex-

10. Finally, especially if the trip is an extended one, keep that trailer in good functional mechanical condition and never, under any circumstances, allow any person or persons to ride in it.

#### 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."



# Meal for meal, meaty Gaines-burgers' give your dog as much great taste and solid food as the leading national canned dog food. And Gaines-burgers cost less, too.



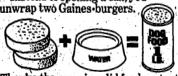
Instead of spending extra to get canned food, spend less and get

Gaines-burgers have as much complete balanced nourishment as canned food.

Equally important, Gaines-burgers taste as good as canned food. (Our tests show dogs like Gaines-burgers as much as or more than the leading canned food.)

What Gaines-burgers don't have is a can. Which is one of the reasons they're less expensive.

TWO BURGERS EQUAL ONE CAN Instead of opening a can, you unwrap two Gaines-burgers.



They're the same in solid food content as a 15%-oz. can of dog food—without the water. (Canned food is up to 74% water.)

And one box of Gaines-burgers gives your dog six meaty meals—or as much as six cans. Yet 12 Gaines-burger patties cost less than six cans of the leading dog food? Compare prices for yourself in your own supermarket, and you'll see.

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WE'LL PAY YOU TO PROVE YOUR DOG WILL LIKE THEM.

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