

Path across edge of Reservation suggested for Rt. 78

"Heavy public response" was the reason cited in May by N.J. Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner for the preparation of a second Rt. 78 Environmental Impact Statement draft.

More than 200 letters were received by the transportation department, most objecting to the highway link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights through the Watchung Reservation. A factor not mentioned in Sagner's statement on May 30, however, was

the objections raised by various government agencies, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which questioned technical measurement procedures of air, water and noise pollution.

This week it was learned that the U.S. Department of the Interior suggested further study of a northern alignment which would drastically reduce the acreage required for building the highway through the Watchung Reservation. RL 78 is under construction through Union-

and Springfield, and a portion of the road from Springfield -avenue in Union was recently opened in conjunction with the new RL 24 freeway between Springfield and the J. F. Kennedy Parkway at the Summit-Short Hills boundary. Although the RL 78 link between Union and the superhighway's eastern terminus at Newark International Airport is progressing rapidly, the through link to the already completed section from Berkeley Heights west to Harrisburg, Pa., depends upon the construction of the road's 5.2 mile section between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, must of it through the Watchung Reservation. In its response to the first Environmental Impact Statement (E.I.S.) draft, the Inferior Pepartment found that "an unusually rigid. locked in situation existed" because the high way was already under construction in Springfield and bridges were built not far from the western end of the Watchung Reservation. The Interior report observed that 70 percent of the land needed for construction had already been condemned. "This project and adjacent portions of 1-78 are sufficiently far along in their development that alternatives are virtually ruled out." said the Interior Department: "We believe this seriously compromises the usefulness of the draft statement."

The main concern of the Interior Depart ment, said an official in that agency's environmental review office, is the preservation of park land and other open spaces particularly in an urban environment. The department's comments on the E1S stated "We believe that (the Reservation's) protetion or replacement should be a prigrary in Terest in the decision making process for 1.78

An environmental review officer for the Interior Department in Washimpton fold this newspaper that a 1970 Supreme Court decision emphasizes the importance of avoiding park lands for highways. By a 9.0 decision the court ruled against highway planners wanting to put a road through Overton Park in Memphis. The court ruled that highways should not go (Continued on page 2)



 THANKS A HEAP; TEACH' seems to be what little Kim' Marrone is saying to Bill Krihak, Mountainside summer playground program director, as he lends a helping hand with her artwork. Looking on at left is Donna Keller, while

Kåthy Costatos (right) shows concentration on her own artistic efforts. The youngsters are among 183 enrolled in the Recreation Commission-sponsored sessions, held at the Echobrook School. (Photo-Graphics)

Mountainside swim team record slips, Westfield team dominates all events

The Westfield A swim team captured its second straight meet, Saturday, July 20, at Westfield Memorial Pool as Mountainside saw its record slip to 1-1. Westfield dominated the meet in individual events as well as relays in recording its 169-105 victory.

Double winners for MCP were Lisa McCarthy, David Crane and Robert Anderson. Scoring for Mountainside was: Eight and under girls' backstroke, 2-Lisa Jackson, Eight and under girls' medley relay, 2-Kim Genkinger, Carol Heymann, Audrey Davis and Lisa Jackson.

Eight and under boys' backstroke, 2-John Fischer. Eight and under boys' butterfly, 2-Greg Noe; 3-John Fischer. Eight and under boys' medley relay, 1-John Fischer, Ted McLaughlan, Greg Noe and Jimmy Haughey. Nine and 10 girls' backstroke, 2-Holly Hafeken; 3-Susan McLaughlan. Nine and 10 girls' butterfly, 1-Lisa McCarthy; 2-Carol Luckenbach. Nine and 10 girls' medley relay, 1-Holly Hafeken, Julie Fisher, Lisa McCarthy and Kerry Harrigan.

Nine and 10 boys' backstroke, 2-David Crane; 3-John Gerndt. Nine and 10 boys' butterfly, 1-David Crane.

Nine and 10 boys' medley relay, 1-Ted Noe. John Gerndt, David Crane and Robert Dooley. Eleven and 12 girls' backstroke, 3-Lisa Fernicola. Eleven and 12 girls' butterfly, 1-Penny Levitt. Eleven and 12 girls' freestyle relay, 2-Kathy Gerndt, Karen Hinman, Lisa Fernicola and Penny Levitt.

Board to meet with council about future of Echobrook

BY KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Board of Education held its third public meeting of the month Tuesday night at the Deerfield School, covering topics ranging from the future of the Echobrook School to the condition of the playing field at Deerfield. Fourteen borough residents were on hand for

The session which, despite a supposed time limit of three hours, ran till nearly midnight. The delay in adjournment was caused by the lengthy caucus session, after which board president Grant Lennox announced he would attempt to schedule a meeting with the Borough Council next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., following the open board meeting at 8 to discuss use of Echobrook as a municipal office facility The meeting with the council would not be open to the public.

Talks between the two bodies regarding the future of the school appear to be stalled at this point, with the board seeking to offer only a leasing arrangement to the council, while the council would like the board to turn the deed to the building over to the community Also discussed in the caucus meeting were the contract negotiations with the 'Mountainside Teachers Association. In June, the MTA reportedly declared an impasse in negotiations for 1974-75 contracts, but the board secretary, John McDonough, has noted the board never was officially notified by the Public Employees Relations Commission of such a declaration. This week the board voted

42 AFS visitors

stop here before

ending U.S. year

Springfield and Mountainside families opened their homes July 5 through 10 to 42 American Field Service students on their final

"bus stop" before returning home. The students, from 23 countries spanning the globe, had spent the year living in and attending high schools in towns throughout western New York.

Next year, their local counterpart will be

George Andreas Broch of Norway, who will

spend the year as a member of the Donald Lan

family and will attend Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School as a senior. Jackie

Benjamin of Springfield is in Paraguay as an

The July bus stop was directed by Mrs.

Sidney Neidich, the local chapter president

Serving on the committee with her were Julie

Neidich, Lisa Neidich, Jody Cohen, Sidney

AFS student for the summer

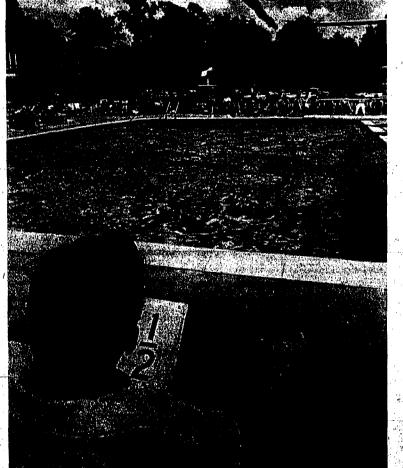
to send a letter to the MTA requesting a cor tinuation of the talks

Complaints about weed growth and debris on the playing field at the Deerfield School also were discussed, with the superintendent of schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, asking that the board contact the Recreation Commission about possibilities of sharing cost of maintenance, since the latter uses the area for many of its athletic programs.

Vehicles cutting across the lawn of the Deerfield School continue to be a problem, board member Patricia Knodel reported. The board is awaiting delivery of "No Thoroughfare" signs to be erected on the property Charles Speth, a member of the building and grounds committee, is to meet with McDonough this week to discuss placement of a permanent barrier at the site.

In other action at Tuesday's session, the board rejected a bid of \$55 per day by the Parillo Transportation Co. to transport one handicapped child from the borough to a scheol in Englewood and authorized McDonough to rebid the route. McDonough also was requested to investigate the possibility of the board's purchasing its own van or station wagon to be used for such transportation.





TAKING A LOOK—Judge views the style of one of the contestants in the Women's Junior National one-meter diving championship, held Saturday at the Mountainside Community Pool. The event was won by Carol Wagner of Red Bankrithe MCP representative, Kathy Lindenthal, finished fourth in that contest, but captured first place in the open three-meter competition. Kathy's coach, Larry Moore, took first place in both the men's one and three-meter meets, which were held the same day at the borough facility. (Photo-Graphics)

Eleven and 12 boys' backstroke, 1-Bobby Anderson. Eleven and 12 boys' butterfly, 1-Bobby Anderson. Eleven and 12 boys' freestyle relay, 2-Timmy Harrigan, Tom Fitzgibbon, Glen Baker and Bobby Anderson.

Thirteen and 15 girls' backstroke, 3-Pam Bieszczak. Thirteen and 14 girls' butterfly, 3-Jean Kascin. Thirteen and 14 girls' freestyle (Continued on page 2) Kruger, Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. Richard Platoff and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal. The activities for the foreign students and

their host families included a (rip to New York City, a day at the beach, a family picnic at Seely's Pond in the Watchung Reservation, and the annual pool picnic and talent show.

Mayor Edward Stiso of Springfield spoke with some of the students at the picnic. The bus (or the shore trip was provided by the Springfield Recreation Department. There (Continued on page 2)



TAKING A BREAK — Divers Anne Thurston, Lidia Hood, Sandy Thurston and Coppy Croig (from) take time out for a snack and for a peek at the competition — during the AAU Women's Junior National outdoor one-meter championship, held Saturday at the Mountainside Community Pool. Contestants and spectators from across the nation were on hand for the championship meet, the only one in that category to be held this summer. (Photo-Graphics) ROUNDING THE BASES — Pal Reiter, right, who has just smashed a homerun over the centerfield fence to lead the Mountainside All-Stars over Scotch Plains, is welcomed at home plate by teammates Brian Kukon, left, and Mike Young. (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Mountainside All-Stars victorious in two games

The Mountainside All-Stars dominated both games the team played this week with superior pitching, fielding and batting. Both Scotch Plains and South Orange were victims of Mountainside, 10-3 and 12-0.

Against Scotch Plains lead off batter Jamie Kontra launched the Mountainside offensive in the first inning with a double. He was followed by Paul Reiter who drove him in with the team's first home run, a long drive over the center field fence. Errors allowed Brian Kukon to reach first base and then go on to third with successive steals. A single by Joe Hoy scnt Kukon home, accounting for the third run.

Brian Kukon pitched the first four innings for, Mountainside, throwing eight strike-outs

Pool party offers a lobster dinner

The adult pool party at the Mountainside Community Pool on Saturday night, Aug. 3, has a special option offer to members. Those who wish to may order a lobster dinner, which will be cooked and served at the poolside.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Coachmen dance band. The party will begin at.. 8 p.m. The pool will close on Saturday at 6 p.m. Admission will be by reservation only and all reservations must be made by Tuesday.

Reservations are \$4 per couple without lobster, \$10 per couple with one lobster and \$16 per couple with two lobsters. Included with each lobster will be a dozen clams, corn on the cob, fish filet, baked potato and carrots. against Scotch Plains. Mountainside batters continued to score on three long hits by Mike Young, a double by Billy Rose, and a powerful line drive by Brian Kukon straight to the left field fence. In the fifth inning Chip Kane came in to pitch. After walking the first batter he retired the side with three straight strike-outs. With one out in the last inning, short stop Paul Reiter leaped high to snare a line drive, and Keith Hanigan at second fielded a grounder to retire the side and post Mountainside's first victory.

Thursday's game against South Orange found the Mountainsiders in high spirits and optimistic about the outcome of the game. Chip Kane opened the game on the mound and struck out the first two South Orange batters. After four innings, Chip had faced 12 batters and struck out 10. Relief pitcher Brian Kukon kept up the momentum, striking out four more batters in the next two innings.

Mountainside batters backed up their pitchers' efforts with a strong show of power. In the fifth inning, they went straight through their batting order to drive in a total of eight runs. Good fielding insured a Mountainside victory without the traditional "last licks" as South Orange was unable to score, falling to the All-Stars 12-0.

Mountainside pitchers held South Orange to only two hits, while their batters earned nine. With a .500 percentage so far in the season, the two wins in the last two games showed Mountainside All Stars playing up to their potential: strong pitching and batting, and confidence in their ability as a team.

Path across edge of Reservation suggested for Rt. 78

(Continued from page 1)

through any green spaces unless there was clearly no feasible and prudent alternative. providing that the "social cost" of taking the non-open space route was reasonable. The "social cost" could include the displacement of families by taking their homes for the right of

The interpretation of whether or not there is a feasible and prudent alternative to taking open space land for R1 78 will be decided by the U S Secretary of Transportation when the final Environmental Impact Statement is finished more than one year from now,

"The Secretary of Transportation is the decision-maker." said the environmental review officer for the Department of Interior although he consults and confers with Interior, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Agriculture." -0--0-

THE ENVIRONMENTAL review officer emphasized that his department "does not object to the route But from our view, there may be some alternatives, particularly the northern alignment, which deserve further study

The northern alignment, which would require the acquisition of a much smaller parcel of land within the Watchung Reservation than the first route proposed by the state transportation department, would take the road through partially developed sections of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. The alternate alignment is located south of Mountain road in New Providence and

Berkeley Reights, with part of it crossing in front of the Bell Telephone Laboratory

facilities in Murray Hill. It would cross the northwest edge of the Watchung Reservation. "There is no feasible alternative to use of some of the park land," said the Department of Interior environmental official, "hut we didn't agree that the selected alignment was the most prudent '

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OF THE MORE THAN 200 letters received in response to the first E.I.S., only a handful supported the road's construction

One New Providence resident commended the transportation department and its con sullants, Madigan-Pracger, for "breaking new ground" in the field of noise predictions, a field that the U.S. Environmenta study Protection Agency found lacking in the E.I.S He also suggested that the transportation department consider major tree plantings to act as noise screens

Assemblywoman **BETTY WILSON** reports

Recent editorials have called attention to the problem of New Jersey legislators who hold other public jobs such as teachers and other municipal employees. I applaud these editorial writers for pointing out a problem which I, as a public school teacher and legislator, have attempted to resolve in an individual way but agree should be resolved in general terms.

Since New Jersey has a parttime legislature. almost all of us have other jobs. According to law, teachers are paid for any absences caused by their legislative duties. Other municipal employees are also usually paid for such absences. Now legislation has been introduced to require some private employers to do the same

This situation raises a number of questions Should we have a fulltime legislature? Should legislators be forbidden to hold other jobs' Should we increase legislative salaries or expense allowances? These are questions that we as legislators and citizens will have to face and resolve

In the meantime, I have tried to resolve the problem in my own case by spending my entire legislative salary to maintain my district office. My \$10,000 legislative salary nets \$7,306 after taxes and deductions. I have already spent \$5,300 of this on my office in Scotch Plains. I strongly believe that government officials must be easily accessible, and this

Bus Stop

(Continued from page 1)

were also parties each night with the local teenagers

The families who participated in the bus stop, and their AFS guests, were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich, Nejat Duzgunes (AFS chaperone), Carlos Silva of Brazil and Henrik Strindberg of Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, Znina Joubeh of Iran: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angleton, Efi Hatzinikolaki of Greece; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baumel, Tomas Holmlund of Sweden and Michael Cope of Australia: Mr and Mrs. Gaspar Belitti, Luciana Mion of Italy: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, Floria Meza Montoya of Costa Rica and Harue Sakuma of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal, Andreas Jessel of Germany; The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brakbill,

Clemente Celi-Loayza of Ecaudor: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Rune Avlesen of Norway, Ian Epstein of South Africa and Demaine Burger of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indick, Jackie Putre of Australia and Naomi Kitahara of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, Monique Fouquet of France and Anna Hedley of New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Klingsberg, Laurence Genevieve Nomidi of France; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, Nurten Bayraktar of Turkey, Luchie de los Santos of the Philippines and Durval de Lara Neto of Brazil: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel, Eli Trefall of Norway and Julie Large of Australia; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Guido Richtig of Austria and Siamek Negahban of Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Joachim Schuetz of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Platoff, Karl Immler of Austria and Yonas Mamo of Ethiopia; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reiter, Gulcay Tuna of Cyrpus and Rafael Arenas Cano of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. John Rendeiro, Claudette Takahashi of Brazil; Mr., and Mrs. Irving Rosen, Diana Elliott of Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shulman, Kathi Luethi of Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub, Angie Richards of the United Kingdom and Carmen Bueno of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Weeks, Yukie Shiina of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Weeks, Tony Zinaty of Lebanon and Evelyn Utsch of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg, Monika Mutici of Austria and Sophie Menant of France, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wissel and Taki Otsubo of Japan.

requires an office where constituents feel free to drop in or call at any time. Maintaining an office, like maintaining a home, gets to be expensive. Rent, utilities, furniture and equipment all must be paid for

The state has provided each legislator with an allowance for staff and, beginning this month will also provide a small allowance for an of fice. This state money, however, does not begin to cover the type of office and services I believe are necessary. As a result, I will continue to use my legislative salary to cover the difference in cost

Bank appointment for Frankenbach

C.H. FRANKENBACH JR.

Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., vice-president of Pearsall and Frankenbach, Inc., insurance brokers, has been appointed to the regional board of directors of the Westfield office of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. The announcement was made this week by Robert B. Barlow, president

The new director is president of the Westfield Insurance Agents Association and a member of the New Jersey and National Associations of Insurance Agents.

Frankenbach is president of the board of managers of Childrens Specialized Hospital. He was president of the Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Joint Civic Committee, vice-president of the West field School Booster Association, and president of the Westfield Board of Education

Musical Theatre plans opening of play this weekend

The Metropolitan Musical Theatre's production of "Promises, Promises" will open this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Summit High School. The production will also be presented next weekend, Aug. 2 and 3.

Michael King of Mountainside will portray the featured role of Jesse Vanderhof. With MMT, Michael has performed major roles in "Applause," "Guys and Dolls," "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady," Michael is also known to local audiences for his portrayals of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Horace Vandergelder in "The Matchmaker," both At Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He is a student at Notre Dame University, majoring i architecture

"Promises, Promises" is based on the Academy Award-winning film. "The Apartment." The show's score features such Burt Bacharach-Hal David tunes as "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" and "Knowing When To Leave." The show's book was written by Neil Simon, a leading comic playwright.

The production is directed by Andrew Wilk of Summit. Ken Collins, also of Summit, is handling musical direction. Arthur Rice, another Summit resident, is designing the production's multi-leveled unit set. Jill Glasgall and Kim LaReaux are staging the show's dance num

Tickets for the show are available at the Summit Area YMCA box office (273-9191). from any cast member or at the door

Driver injured in 4-car pileup

A four-car pileup on Rt. 22 in Mountainside July 17 left one motorist slightly injured. borough police reported.

Police said the accident occurred at 8:45 a.m in the eastbound lanes of the highway when a car operated by Richard B. Palme, 52, of Flemington, smashed into the rear of another. driven by Robert M. Sheppard, 49, of Somerset which was halted in traffic. Sheppard's vehicle was pushed into one in front of it, driven by Paul Brindley, 45, of Dunellen, which in turn hit the rear of one operated by Michael R. Zarelli. 21, of Green Brook.

Police said Sheppard was hurt in the mishap. but stated he would see his own physician

Echo Lake Club holds women's golf

Winners have been announced for the Women's nine-hole golf tournament, held July 17 at the Echo Lake Country Club.

In class A. Mrs. John Ackerson, Jr. took first place with a net score of 21. In second place, with a net score of 22 was Mrs. Noel Skidford. Low putts were made by Mrs. Frank Kaiser and Mrs, Robert Mulreany, who tied at 16. Honors for class B went to Mrs. Claude

A Summit resident, also supporting the high way, wrote: "I urge you to proceed with Rt. 78 as planned now, so it will be completed soon My environment will be much improved when I can use it to reach my family camp grounds quicker.'

Many of the letters objecting to the highway raised specific points which will be considered in the second E.I.S. draft being prepared for release next spring, when additional public hearings will be held. Although most of the letters were calm and reasoned, some displayed the strong passions raised whenever

a highway takes public park lands One correspondent, presumably Springfield school girl, on the basis of the blockstyle printing in her letter, called the highway planners "liars." She added: "You said that when the highway is built my more and dad can take me to other highways. They are having trouble getting gas now

Various petitions against the highway are included in the Rt. 78 file of the transportation department's Bureau of Environmental Analysis in Trenton, the office charged with preparation of the E.I.S. There are plenty of duplications, also. Eighteen residents of Murray Hill sent in identical letters objecting to potential traffic hazards stemming from the Glenside road interchange

A number of other letters from Springfield residents expressed fears of excessive noise in the vicinity of Little Brook road and Summit road. Other objectors observed that four interchanges within five miles of highway was not in keeping with the expressed goal of the Rt 78 project to create a long-distance link between the New York metropolitan area and Harrisburg, Pa , connecting with roads to the

The additional studies to be covered in E.I.S.

being prepared by the state include the following alternatives

Original alignment for Rt. 78. Original alignment for RI. 78 with modified interchanges

Original alignment for Rt. 78 with no in terchanges.

-Modified alignments through the Com monwealth Water Co, well field on the nor theast border of the Watchung Reservation A cut-and-cover tunnel scheme through a portion of the Watchung Reservation, generally

along the original alignment. A southerly alignment through the reservation below Glenside avenue.

A northerly alignment in the vicinity of Mountain avenue

Utilization of portions of the Rt 22 corridor The no-build alternative

Miss Newhouse, who noted that the working

committee meeting was the first under the

sponsorship of the Office of Community

Involvement, said "a lot of people were con-

cerned on the environmental impact of the

highway but didn't have a pipeline to express

Local environmental leaders meeting with state officials on Route 78 link

State transportation department officials have started to meet with representatives of municipal and ad hoc environmental groups on the preparation of the new Environmental Impact Draft Statement for Rt. 78 The citizens' working committee, organized

by the N.J. Department of Transportation's newly-established Office of Community Involvement, met late last month at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley

Recreation tennis tournaments is tomorrow a 5 p.m

Tournaments are scheduled for Aug. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Entries are being accepted in the men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles divisions. There is no entry fee, and ap-plications may be acquired at Boro Hall bet ween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 232-0015.

Andy Williams and Major League baseball are on the schedule for borough residents in August. The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Garden State Arts Center on Thursday, Aug. 8, to see the Andy Williams-Michel LeGrande concert. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 7 p.m. and return at approximately 11:45 p.m. The registration fee is \$6.

On Monday evening, Aug. 12, a trip to Shea Stadium for the Mets-Dodgers game is planned. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6 p.m. and return at approximately midnight, The registration fee is \$4 Youths must be accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. S. Kaszyk;

A Funeral Mass was offered Friday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for Mrs. Stella Kaszyk, 56, of 1941 Corrine ter... Mountainside, who died July 16 in Overlook

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kaszyk had lived in Mountainside for 15 years. She is survived by Raymond S. Kaszyk of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Susanne H. Kaszyk at home three sisters, Mrs. Frank Baur of Newark and Mrs. Robert Buttke and Mrs. Edward Cheetham. both of Irvington: three brothers. Peter Weathers of Livingston, William Weathers of Bloomfield and Leo Weathers of Rockaway,

Heights through the Watchung Reservation Among the 30 members of the working com mittee are representatives from Union Springfield and Mountainside

Helen Newhouse, director of the Office of Community Involvement, said the committee "will focus on some of the issues to be in the new Environmental Impact Statement (E.I.S.) to be sure they are fully aired." The establishment of the committee was pledged in late May in a statement issued by Commissioner Alan Sagner. The same statement announced that the department had decided to prepare a second E.I.S. draft because of overwhelming public response against the first one. Included in the new E.I.S. will be a restudy of various alternatives to the alignment through Wat-

Mrs. Hershman elected president

New president of the New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association is Gloria Hershman of 1176 Wyoming dr., Mountainside. a staff member at Overlook Hospital, who moves up from the post of public relations coordinator for the state organization.

Mrs. Hershman is an alumna of Milwaukee Downer College in Wisconsin and has taken graduate work at New York University, where she is clinical instructor in orthotics at NYU-Postgraduate Medical School. She has collaborated on the textbook, "Manual on Static Hand Splinting."

At Overlook, she also serves as clinical instructor for occupational therapy students from Columbia, Tufts and Temple Universities. as well as liaison person with Union County Technical Institute.

Mrs. Hershman's family includes her husband, Paul Hershman, an executive with Philip Morris Inc. and two daughters, Deborah, a 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Sue, who is a freshman

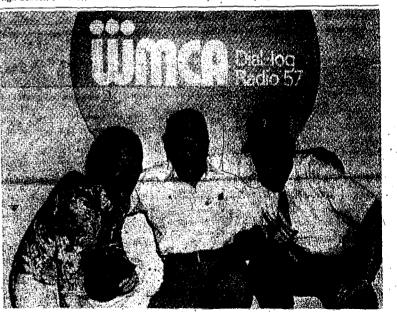
opinions and get their questions answered. The committee will hopefully serve as that pipeline. Ideally, said Miss Newhouse, "the purpose of the Office of Community Involvement is to get community input from the inception of a project. Unfortunately, this was not possible with Rt. 78, which has been in the planning

chung Reservation

stages since the late 1950s." At last month's meeting, environmental group representatives expressed concern over noise from the highway, particularly in the area of John Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, Noise from the highway, they said. may distrub patients in the hospital's psychiatric unit Representatives from the transportation department, including the area design supervisor and the department's consultants who prepared the first E:1.S., agreed

to study the noise problem further. Another meeting of the community working ommittee will be held in the early fall after traffic and noise data is compiled. Topics, said Miss Newhouse, will probably include present traffic problems, anticipated fraffic problems and their effect on local streets and noise.

James Boylan, a representative from the Springfield Environmental Commission, official municipal advisory group, believes that through the establishment of the Rt. 78 working committee, the transportation commissioner is trying to head off problems in the future. Miss Newhouse submits her reports directly to the commissioner, so criticism won't get lost in the planning department bureaucracy. The impression I had at the meeting was that they were very interested in what we had to say. The community's increased cooperation can only help in better projects."-BOB LIBKIND



Reservations for both events may be made a Boro Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

services are held

Hospital, Summit

her husband, Stanley Kaszyk; two sons, Kenneth V. Kaszyk of Glen Gardner and

Heights to discuss objections to the 5.2 mile highway link between Springfield and Berkeley Tennis entries close tomorrow The entry deadline for all Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE



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Swim team

(Continued from page 1)

relay, 2-Lisa Ofcharsky, Terry Fleming, Jean Kascin and Pam Bieszczak.

Thirteen and 14 boys' backstroke, 1-Jack Crowley. Thirteen and 14 boys' butterfly, 1-Jack Crowley. Thirteen and 14 boys' freestyle relay, 2-Bob Castelo, Chuck Dooley, Skip Davis and Jack Crowley, Fifteen and 17 girls' backstroke, 3-Gail

Bieszczak. Fifteen to 17 girls' butterfly, 3-Gail Bieszczak. Fifteen to 17 girls' freestyle relay, 2-Karen Sury, Robin Alexander, Patricia McCarthy and Gail Bieszczak.

Fifteen to 17 boys' butterfly, 2-Carey Levitt: 3-Dana Levitt. Fifteen to 17 boys' freestyle relay, 2-Carey Levitt, Dana Levitt, Jeff Fisher and Bill Cullen.

Assistance given at new IRS office

Federal taxpayers and tax practitioners in Union County and adjacent portions of Essex, Somerset, Morris and Middlesex counties can now get telephone assistance from the new IRS office in Mountainside.

James J. Burns, representative of the district director for the office in the Diamondhead Building at 200 Sheffield st., reports that two full-time taxpayer service representatives have been added to his staff.

There is also a direct computer link to the Brookhaven Service Center in Holtsville, N.Y., where the returns of New Jersey taxpayers are processed

Answers to questions on the status of tax accounts or on delayed tax refunds may be obtained by visiting or telephoning the office. It is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. each weekday. The telephone number for taxpayer service or assistance is 654-4800.

GLASSBORO DEAN'S LIST

Karol Kierspe of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at Glassboro State College for the spring 1974 academic semester.

1 × .

Saunders, who captured first place with a net score of 21. Second place went to Mrs. John Scott with a score of 22. Mrs. Eugene Hermann had low putts with 16.

Class C first place was taken by Mrs. Arthur Macaulay, who shot a 20. Mrs. William Thawley took second with a 21. Mrs. Thomas Potts and Mrs. A. D. Sargent tied for low putts with 16 each.

Mueller on dean's list

BEREA, Ohio-Peter M. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Fiore of 254 Bridle Path. Mountainside, N. J., has been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College

1.

and three grandchildren

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris lave .. Springfield.

Mrs. Brown captures low net at Ash Brook

Mrs. Theodore Brown of Mountainside placed first in low net competition last Thursday in 18-hole stroke play sponsored by the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Brown's 92-19-73 was two strokes better than Mrs. Andrew Budz's 95-20-75. Mrs. Budz is also from Mountainside.

STELLAR ATHLETES --- The All-state Legal Supply Co., Mountainside, softball all-stars will face the Radio Station WMCA No-Stars Sunday at 2 p.m. at Linden Memorial Field No. 2 on Stiles street. Linden. The broadcasters' lineup includes, from left, John Sterling, Bert Knapp and Mark Golub. Ray Ortell and Joe Riscoli are cocaptains of the Mountainside nine, which includes Frankie Tanelli, Jimmy Peters, Billy Smith, Stan Gutterman and Tom Inglis.

Dozen draw fines in municipal court Westfield Area the headlights, Rt. 22; Marisa L. muffler, Summit road; notor DellaSerra of Cranford, \$35, George A. Reitz Jr. of Representatives Twelve persons. Robert D. Faust Jr. of George majority charged with motor A. Reitz Jr. of Cranford paid \$15 in court vehicle violations, appeared Springfield, \$15 for failure to For allowing unlicensed driver to costs for possession of less before Judge Jacob R. Bauer operate her car, Rt. 22. (The exhibit an insurance identhan 25 grams of marijuana; tification card, and \$15 for charges he had failed to give a at the July 17 session of penalties for Miss Blue. Mountainside Municipal Bartolomey and Quarles indriving a car overdue for good account of himself were DINENU Court. cluded contempt of court inspection, Summit lane, dismissed. Among those fined was In other court action, Nelson fines.) Richard A. Lane of Jersey City, who paid \$30 for careless Also: George S. Waltman of Areisaga of Newark was fined Editor's Quote Book A TOTAL RESORT COMMUNITY Middle Valley, \$15, failure to \$40 for possession of an illegal lottery slip and \$15 for driving resulting in an achave current driver's license CHOICE HOMESITES operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22. Bruce H. cident on Rt. 22. Careless his possession, Rt. 22; We have no more right to driving in Echo Lake Park Thomas W. Smith of 1132 consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it. —George Bernard Shaw LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUMS Clancy of Westfield paid \$10 in brought a \$30 penalty to Paulo Ridge dr., Mountainside, \$15. Andrade of Newark court costs and received a \$10 operating a car with a noisy Other motorists, their fines, Call Today For Full Details suspended fine for trespassing on the Barnes Tract violations and the streets on **TURN ONS** which they were ticketed included: Christine Blue of ECKHART ASSOCIATES, INC. Newark, \$25 for passing on the Just Arrived: Large Supply of Beautiful shoulder of Rt. 22; Frank 8" x 10" Bartolomey Jr. of Piscataway, \$25, failure to REALTORS \$650 & \$750 make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22; Lonniel Quarles of Passaic, * ¥ Handsome Selection of Woodcarved Frames, \$25, improper maintenance of with Linen Liners. In Gold or Green or Red. 233-2222 223 LENOX AVE. WESTFIELD, N.J. NEILL & SPANJER LUMBER COMPANY **To Publicity Chairmon:** NO, BUT I Would you like some help DID YOU SEE ANY Obtain: HUD_property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither 810 FAIRFIELD AVE (Cermer Market St.) in preparing newspoper ...re PONER ON W SOME BACK WITH ME. leases? Write th this newspproves the merits of the offering nor thevalue, paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-ENILWORTH 686-3200 WOR if any, of the property. OPEN DAILY 184 . SAT, #1 leases." -0-0 0-0-0

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 25, 1974-3



ACULTY FOCUS is on developing teaching skills in the individualized 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

1,150 students are enrolled in summer school

There are 1,150 students registered in the 1974 summer session of the Union County Regional High School District. Classes are currently in progress at all four Regional high schools and will terminate on Friday, Aug. 2.

"The current summer enrollment reffects an increase of approximately 100 students over last year's July-August classes," stated Dr Martin Siegel, Regional director of instruction. Seventy-three teachers are instructing 133 summer classes which have been elected by students of the Regional High School District Three types of courses are being offered this summer: those for original credit, enrichment and review.

Original credit courses are one of the highlights of the Regional summer school program. These are courses offered with graduation credit for students who wish to accelerate their high school program, to take courses they can not fit into their program or to develop areas in their schedules for part-time employment or for involvement in an outside interest or activity. The roster of original credit offerings includes: auto shop, U.S. history · survey, literature of minorities, chemistry II. personal typing, American foreign relations and literature of sports

Courses for enrichment are elected by students for enjoyment or to strengthen par ticular skills. Inclded in the offerings of enrich ment courses are College Board review, driver education, physical fitness and figure control, theater workshop, clothing, vocal music lifetime_sports and creative arts.

Review courses are in progress in mathematics, foreign languages and English These courses are offered for students who wish to raise grades or to pass courses they previously had difficulty with during the regular school year.

Rosenthal named M.C. for Shadybrook dance

Dan Rosenthal of Springfield has been chosen master of ceremonies for the annual mid-season dinner dance of the Shadybrook Swim Club, Livingston, to be held Saturday at The Patrician in Livingston. Entertainment will be by comedian

"Professor" Irwin C. Corey, the Chiffons vocal group, and the Sandy Jerome Orchestra. 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

Openings remain at YMCA camps

There are still some openings in the last two periods of the Summit Area YMCA's Camp Cannundus for boys and Camp Triangle for girls entering grades 2-7.

Three-day coed camping trips for fifth, sixth and seventh graders for the third period (July 29 - Aug. 9) and the fourth period (Aug. 12 - 23) will be to Gettysburg, Pa., to see the battlefields and museum and to Springfield. Mass., to see Springfield College and the Basketball Hall of Fame. Groups also enjoy tent camping, cooking, fishing, swimming crafts and hiking on the trips.

Younger boys and girls will have overnight camp trips and field trips to Island Beach State Park in the third period and to the rodeo a Madison Square Garden during the fourth period: William Liebiedz. YMCA camping director, urged early registration for interested boys and girls. Readers may call the Y 273 3330, for further information

Cash, television stolen in 2 thefts

The theft of meney from a local office and of a color television set from a motel were reported this week by Springfield police. Police said burglars entered Varian

Associates on Rt. 22 sometime between 6 p.m. July 15 and 8:30 a.m. July 16, taking \$56 in cash from a desk. Both the desk and the office reportedly were locked. The TV set, valued at \$450, was removed

from a room at the Howard Johnson Motel, Rt. 22, sometime between 4 p.m. July 16 and 4 a.m. the following day, police said.

Livingston Regional, and Marian Calendrillo, Dayton Foreign language workshop

James Farrell, Jonathan Dayton Regional; August Caprio,

coordinator of foreign languages; Diane Zdanowski, Gov.

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 Marian Calendrillo, Dayton Regional; Regina Hostovsky, Dayton Regional Regional Leonora Fleming, David Brearly Regional; Goldie Gluckman, Gov. Livingston Regional; Melvin Yadley, Gov. Livingston Regional; and Diane Zdanowski, Gov Livingston Regional.

Pollack, Beth Manes, Lacy Wasserman and Heidi Warner displayed both talent and magination in finger painting. While making butter, some excellint cooks were discovered including Russell Simon, Tina Schenerman, Robyn Silverman, Gregg Walsh, Marc Morris and Staci Schneiderman. Comments ranged from "O-oo-o, it's creamy!" to "De-e-licious" "Hike", "Limbo" and "Musical Chairs"

were a few of the games played during this week of competition for the six year olds Winners in these events were : Levent Bayrasli. Lauren Arnold, Eric Gast and Karen Bassin. All six-year-old boys participated in the Olympics. Levent Bayrasli and Eric Gast were members of the winning team. Tiny insects made of colored glass, pipe

Campincluded many different activities under

blue skies. Besides a bubble gum hunt, making

butter and an "Olympics" competition, the

campers spent much time practicing for an

upcoming song festival. It will be put on by the

children in the lower camp for their parents

The three-year-olds found a delightful sur

'sandbox'' was included in the camp for

everyone's enjoyment. Many of the campers

displayed their talents for being great builders

Jamie Landow, Holly Keehn, Marc Falkin

Ellen Ganek, Peter Glassman and David

Brooks enjoyed using shovels, pails, trucks and

bulldozers to make sand buildings and cities

Enthusiastic swimmers in the group are

Joshua Wasserman, Allison Kaplan Barry

Teitelbaum, Brenda Hockstein, Stace-

Many contests were held in the fouryear old

groups. One was a shoe tying contest in which

Stacy Weinerman and Matthew Zucker won

Winners of a "Wonderball" contest were Lori

Smith, Allison Saunders and Mitchell Fried berg Seth Hammer, Leslie Weinger, Kerry Blinder, Staci Krell and Debbie Horowitz all

had fun learning and performing the "Hokey

The five-year-olds are practicing their songs

for the festival twice a day. They should per-

form very well for their parents. During arts and crafts, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik, Jody

Simon, Joshua Bloom, Allen Gross, Mindy

Wasserman and Marc Lemanski

prise in store for them this week. A new

and friends.

Pokey'

leaners, fake eyes and glue were created by the seven year old campers. Jodi Pollack, Karen Musto, Derek Palermo, Roland Muller and Marc Hodess The Olympic participants from the seven year olds were Derek Palermo and Marc Hodes. The eight-year-old girls enjoyed playing

games of "Spud", "Dodge", "Red Light" and "Noe Hockey". Participating in the games were: Catherine Fiorenza, Nanette Halper,

2 coeds on dean's list

Patricia Ard of Green Hill rd. and Joanne Dieckert of Short Hills avenue, both of Springfield, have been named to the dean's list. at the College of Saint Elizabeth. Convent Station, for the spring semester.

The second week of the Springfield Pool Day - Dara Morris, Lauren Schwartz, Laura Steele Beth Teitelbaum, Lisa Warner and Thea Winarsky Part of the week was also devoted to improving basketball skills. Star players were Beth Teitelbaum and Nanette Halper

Olympics, practice for song festival

keep pool day campers happy, active

The Olympics was the big news item for the seven-year-old boys. In the 50-yard dash, Danny Klinger came in 1st, followed by Robert Grossman and John Simon. Also in the relay race the learn of Danny Klinger and Robert Grossman captured 1st place. In the m tellectual sports or events. Arthur Cansor camp director, challenged Alan Talarsky to a checker game. Alan defeated Cansor twice and received a delicious prize

An exciting game of football in competition was the favorite activity of the 8 and 9 year old boys. The final score was 8-6, favoring Group 18 There was excellent passing and blocking on the parts of Anthony Romano, Andy Rosenthal, Brett Walsh, Frank Romano, Andy Gast Sandy Horn, Mike Friedman, Todd Binenstock and Brian Kobberger

Arts and Crafts were enjoyable and exciting for the 9 and 10-year-old girls this week. Among the things made were bug sculptures, plastic flowers and popsicle hot plates, all done by Sandra Matrick, Alison Keehn, Alyse Kassel, Monica Nenner, Amy Weinger, and Dianne

Sports dominate the 9 and 10 year old hove field of interest. Dave Kadish, Alan Binenstock Wes Peterson, Mike Danberg, and Danny Klein were outstanding members of a kickball Team In the Olympic games, Danny Klein was the victor in the 50 yard dash, with close competition from Dave Kadish and Mike Danberg

To Publicity Chairmen:

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





FUSIBLE SEWING" A needle and thread is no longer the only way to sew. The fusible products now on market mean new

"sewing" possibilities, both for those who sew and those who don't. The new fusible is merely a product that melts when heated. And the way it works in sewing is to lay this product, the fusible, between two pieces of material that

the

you want to have fastened together. Press with an iron. But all fusibles can come "unfused" if they're not treated properly.

For one thing, not all fabrics fuse well. Sometimes the iron temperature and the amount

Consumers' Corner of time required for fusing can damage the fabrics you're trying to stick together. Or the fabric you're working with may be too slick or sheer to hold a "fuse" job. Experiment first with a scrap of fabric and the fusing material. It may

> save you some grief. Also; do a thorough job of reading the label on the fusible before you buy. Many of the products indicate which fabrics are not suited to their particular type of fusing. Follow the directions carefully. Not all fusibles are used alike. But fusing can offer a whole new way of sewing by combining the right

> fusible on the right fabric with the right method.



your week ahead by br. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 28 to August 3

Look forward to no cooperation, no-teamwork and, absolutely, no help, this week, sorry to say. Most members of your sign will be on their own. This advice applies to romance, as well.

You could, very well, be at odds with your rou-tine associates. It seems as though romantic interests will occupy most of your thoughts and considerations.

Delay or postponement of a minor repair required in your immediate environment . . . could parlay into a major financial setback. Don't set aside what you believe is insignificant.

of controversey. Facts and date, at this time, tend to be illusive. You might not express your-self, clearly.

Prepare for a somewhat depressing mood to take over. Most members under your sign will be too concerned about age and past opportunities. July 23 - Aug. 22

A bad influence, in the form of an associate, could lead you into spending — far beyond what your budget permits. Avoid being led by Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 a friend!

> There's a bit of drama in this week's cosm cycle. A member of the opposite sex, could in-deed, change your entire outlook and life style.

Coming up! One bad case of systemized self deceit! Don't become involved in someone else's problems - in order to avoid taking care of your own.

A disappointment blooms in full glory. Hold on! There's a surprising twist! A minor seton! There's a surprising twist! A minor sot back will prove to be a major advantage, in the long run.

You might find yourself entrapped in a "con" game. Don't shift your attention to the gains made by someone else. Be certain that your own needs are fulfilled.

Indecisiveness, on the part of someone in authority, might delay this week's plans. Any-way, anticipate a postponement and revamp your schedule. AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

This counic cycle could be a gossip's paradise. There should be some "hanky panky" going on — eventually, you'll hear about it. Pob. 19 - Mar. 20

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Chimney sweep at UC Kennel boy also a student

Park Police promote Edzek

to captain, effective Aug. 1

Whatever your needs, be they for legal advice or help in installing a swimming pool, you can probably find someone to meet them among the students enrolled in this year's summer session at Union College, Cranford, according to Dr. Bernard Solon, director

A survey of jobs held by students attending summer school indicates that close to 150 oc cupations are represented among the 1,460 students enrolled

A chimney sweep, kennel boy, radio ar nouncer, bus driver, policeman, chemist, lawyer, nurse, clerk, mail carrier, housekeeper, and bartender are among the recupations listed

The survey also shows that close to 75 percent of the students are employed in either part time or full time jobs, contradicting the theory that most college students attend summer school because they can't get a job, says Dr

While the list of occupations is weighted with such traditional summer jobs as waitness, sales

promoted Lt Ronald Edzek of Rahway to

captain in the Union County Park Police, ef-

fective Aug 1, when Capt Charles S. Hoag will

become chief. Hoag's appointment was an

The promotions fill vacancies created as a

Edzek was named a probationary patrolman

A Linden High School graduate, he has at

tended courses given by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, the New Jersey

State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and with the Union County

result of the retirement on Aug. 1 of Chief

on May 4, 1959. He became a sergeant Dec. 21,

nounced in June

college.

division.

Clifford C. Kohler of Clark

1966, and lieutenant Sept. 4, 1972.

UC establishes

services division

The establishment of a Division of

Administrative Services at Union College,

Cranford, and the appointment of Edward Udut

as acting director were announced this week by

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

The division's basic purpose is to increase the

efficiency and improve the coordination of

various departments, including the offices of

admissions, registrar, financial aid, and

computer services, which comprise the new

Prior to joining the Union College staff as

assistant to the president in 1972, Udul served

as a residence hall counselor and later finan-

cial aid officer at the University of Miami. He

served two years as a research assistant in the

Office of Institutional Research and Services at the University of Alabama. He also managed

several business establishments

clerk and stock boy, there are enough semiprofessional and off-beat jobs to indicate that many students are getting as much of an education outside of the classroom as in, Dr Solon observes

Computer operator, apprentice mortician, lawyer's aide, film maker, lab technician, research assistant and nurse's aide are all positions which provide experience that can neet career objectives.

Other jobs held by Union College students reflect natural talents and hobbies. Students are employed as tennis instructors, musicians. artists, golf caddies, cabinet makers, life guards and riding instructors

Summer may be traditionally a time to relax and take it easy. Dr. Solon notes, but for Union College summer session students, it is a time for learning, exploring new fields and earning money for the academic year ahead

For the first time this year, Union College is offering two, six-week summer sessions with courses offered mornings and evenings Summer Session II began Monday

in police work. He has also been cited by the

Park Commission for exceptional police work

Patrolman Carl Thompsen for his work in June

n saving the life of a man brought out of the

The commission, meeting in its ad-

President John G. Walsh, Mountainside conducted the meeting. Also participating were

Commissioners Richard L. Corby Jr., Summit:

Leon F. Thomas, Roselle: Wallace W. Barnes

Summit, and Angelo A. Menza, Springfield.

Assistance given

Building at 200 Sheffield st., reports that two

full-time taxpayer service representatives

There is also a direct computer link to the

Brookhaven Service Center in Holtsville, N.Y.,

where the returns of New Jersey axpayers are

processed. The telephone number is 654-4800. Answers to questions on the status of tax accounts or on delayed tax refunds may be

obtained by visiting or telephoning the office

ministration building, Warinanco Park.

Springfield Avenue to Mill lane

office in Mountainside

have been added to his staff.

Rahway River

The Park Commission commended



GIFT TO TRAILSIDE—One of 10 microscopes given to the Trailside Nature and Science Center is presented to John G. Walsh, president of the Union County Park Commission, by Mrs. Ann Ocello of Scotch Plains, president of the former Shackamaxon Garden Club. Looking on are Mrs. Allen M. Augustine and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, both of Scotch Plains, club members, and Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director. The microscopes will be used in pond life studies. The Shackamaxon Garden Club recently disbanded and used the money in its treasury to buy the microscopes.

Workshop at UC on rapid reading The Union County Park Commission has Tactical Force at Fort Dix, plus other courses

prehension will be offered at Union College on Aug. 6, 8, 13 and 15, it was announced this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of the Department of Community Services.

The workshop is particularly appropriate for college-bound students," Miss Dooley stated. "It is designed to increase reading speed, to improve the level of reading comprehension and to develop efficient study

Elizabeth, received a report of completion of a bicycle path, about a mile long, around the lake the Rahway River Park, Rahway, Construction has begun on a bike path in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, from

Lipreading to be taught

Registrations are being taken for courses designed to aid hearing impaired persons of New Jersey and their families

In cooperation with the Plainfield Adult School, the Plainfield Hearing Society

classes and activities, write 07060

EDUCATION PAYS Unemployement falls most heavily on workers with the least education; according to the U.S. Deparmtent of Labor's Occupational Outlook

A workshop on rapid reading and com- techniques, all skills that will serve the college student well."

> The workshop is being offered in two sec tions, from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Students may enroll in either or both sessions

> Additional information on the workshop and application forms may be obtained by calling Union College, the Division of Educational Services, 276-2600, ext. 304.

'For Adults Only' programs Aug. 8, 15 at Union College

Union College's "For Adults Only" program will again be presented this summer, it was announced this summer by George P. Lynes. director of admissions

Open houses to give adults the opportunity to determine what higher education has to offer them will be held on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m.

"Many adults who have been away from the classroom for a number of years have questions about their chances of successfully resuming their studies." Lynes said. "These programs are designed to resolve those questions and to provide information on ad; missions procedures and curriculum in an informal setting."

Current college enrollment figures indicate that increasing numbers of adults are turning to the classroom to further their education, to meet new career goals or merely for personal enrichment, Lynes said.

It is believed, he added, that many more adults would be taking college courses but for their concerns about competing in the classroom with younger students, college boards, transcripts and other admissions criteria

Today, any adult, according to Lynes, can enroll at Union College as a non-matriculating student, regardless of how long he has been away from school and without having to take any special entrance examinations. Refresher courses are available for those who feel the need to brush up on basic subject matter and study skills before tackling college level courses

In addition to traditioonal course offerings. Union College has instituted a program in Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts, which is open to adults only. The program permits the adult student to explore a variety of subject areas without the restrictions of a

single subject major The college also offers several courses taught in single weekly sessions, permitting adults students to fulfill course requirements by attending one two-hour and 45-minute session a

Joe Lafferty band heads program at Echo Lake Park

A program of popular show tunes, standard and popular songs, as well as Dixieland and jazz, awaits spectators in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, next Wednesday at 8:30 p.n

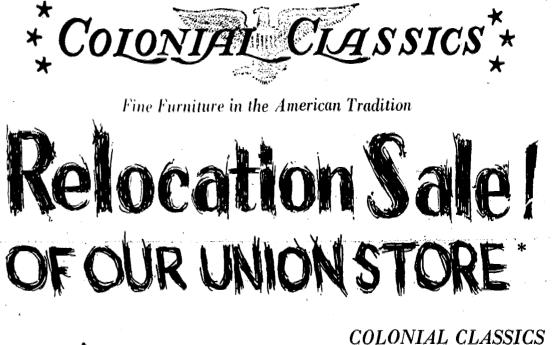
The Joe Lafferty Orchestra, a six-piece band. will be the attraction. The combo was a popular part of The Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival last year and returns as a result of many requests.

The leader, Joe Lafferty, has worked with Frankie Laine, Jose Greco, Betty Hutton and Anna Maria Alberghetti. For many years he conducted at the old Empire Theater in Newark.

The Joe Lafferty Orchestra will be presented in the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival in cooperation with Local 151, American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from the Music Performance Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the Federation.

Lawn chairs or blankets are required for seating at the free concert, given on the edge of the hillside in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Vehicular traffic may enter the park from Mill lane and Springfield avenue.

The rain date is Thursday, Aug. 1, in the same location. Last-minute information concerning any possible postponement will be available on a special Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.



is relocating its Union Galleries to Green Brook, just west of Plainfield on Route 22 (westbound lane).

Suppose you were someone who loved the color green; insisted on all the latest conveniences; had a terrible memory for numbers; liked to walk around a lot while you talked; and were a little hard of hearing...

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Special bargain price for three or more. Trimline[®] phone puts everything in the palm of your hand.
Stylish, practical Princess[®] phone. Soft 'night light' dial

and compact size. The speakerphone. Lets others join in the conversation. 6. Card dialer. A telephone with a memory bank. To make

a call, put punch card with number in the slot and press a button 7. Wall phones include designer panel phone with built-in

at new IRS office will offer lipreading course on Federal taxpayers and tax practitioners in Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, beginning Sept. 30. This Union County and adjacent portions of Essex. course is designed for persons Somerset. Morris and Middlesex counties car who lost some of their hearing now get telephone assistance from the new IRS in adult life. For more information about James J. Burns, representative of the district director for the office in the Diamondhead

Plainfield Hearing Society, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield.

Handbook





Entire stock drastically reduced for our once-in-a-lifetime "Relocation Sale." Every Floor Sample — Lamp — Picture, etc., will be sold off the floor! Do come in early for best selection.

At the conclusion of this sale be sure to visit our Menlo Park and Greenbrook galleries.

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UNION, N.J. Chestnut St., Unio AT FIVE POIN

Three-point plan on sale of drugs is urged by Levin

Democratic Congressional nominee Adam K Levin has proposed a three-point federal program to provide more uniformity in the manufacturing and sale of pharmaceuticals The use of non-addictive drugs sold overthe counter and prescription drugs is playing an increasingly important role in the life and health of our country," Levin said. "The time has come for Congress to establish safeguards against the indiscriminate overuse of certain drugs and to provide cost information for consumers."

The three-point program being proposed by the 12th District, Union County, candidate includes

-Legislation that would require pharmacies to post the prices of all prescription drugs, making it easier for comparison shopping.

-Legislation to restrict pharmaceutical firms from presenting free gifts to doctors and druggists as an incentive to use or recommend their products —The possibility of establishing a National

Center for Clinical Pharmacology, or a similar organization, to educate physicians and medical students in the use of drugs, and also to serve as an investigatory agency

"There is no question that the phar maceutical industry has played a key role in reducing the number of mental patients, in virtually eliminating the threat of polio, and in reducing the death rate from childhood diseases," Levin noted. "We must insure that any new federal programs do not hinder pharmaceutical firms from conducting future research and development in this field

"However, a program which will enable consumers, especially senior citizens, to comparison shop for prescription drugs is vitally important in the fight against inflation. Officials within the Federal Trade Commission estimate that consumers might save as much as a billion dollars a year if drug prices were posted in each store

Kits for carnivals now being issued

The American Cancer Society this week reminded parents and children that cancer carnival kits are once again available to interested groups or individuals.

Proceeds from the carnivals go to the society's programs of national research, education and patient service.

The events, usually held in a backyard, take place from June to Septmber, though the greatest response is during July and August.

The Union County Unit offers carnival kits, free of charge, to any interested group or individual upon request. These kits include games, balloons and posters and may be picked up at the American Cancer Society Unit office at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Further information is available by calling the unit office, 353-7373.

Steiner criticizes federal subsidies

Bob Steiner, an independent candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, attacked federal subsidy programs. Speaking in Roselle Park, Steiner said that "federal subsidy programs not only act against the principle of the free market, but also serve as a vehicle of the government to tie it to big business, at the expense of the taxpayers."

He further contended that "subsidies appear to act for the good of all, because they appear to maintain a reasonable price level. However, upon closer examination, we see that subsidies raise the market price of the goods. Therefore, the subsidy acts as a double tax. First you pay for the subsidy, through income tax. Then you pay again, by paying higher prices for the products which were subsidized."

State group picks Overlook official

Thomas J. Brown of Short Hills, director of

until fate of MIOs is known WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. 12) said this week that the United States government can not abandon the families of the more than 2,000 G.I.s missing in action in Vietnam to hopeless resignation and future doubts about their survival. He called for renewed diplomatic pressures for a full and final accounting of those who vanished into Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam prisons Rinaldo has called on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to expedite Senate

Rinaldo presses: bar Viet aid

action on a House-passed resolution to prohibit aid, trade or diplomatic recognition of the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong until they abide by the Paris agreement to help the United States determine the fate of the more than 2,000

Application torms to be available for Park Police tests

Application forms and instructions for examinations for appointments in The Union County Park Commission's Park Police Department will be available at the Police Headquarters, in the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, starting tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, Aug. 10

The application forms will be given out daily. including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Applications must be returned by Saturday, Aug. 17, at 5 p.m.

A candidate for the Park Police Department must be between 18 and 35 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and a high school graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education

Applicants must be at least five-feet, seveninches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds and have a minimum of 20-40 combined vision without glasses or corrective lenses. They must pass a olor perception test. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 yards. , Dates and locations of the written

examinations will be given to candidates who apply. The examinations will be for the purpose of providing an eligibility list for future appointments. Appointments will be made as vacancies occur on the basis of the candidate's performance in the written examinations. certification by the Park Commission's medical examiner, including psychological or psychiatric tests, followed by oral interview The Union County Park Police Department. organized in 1926, works a 40-hour week and patrols over 5,000 acres of park property throughout Union County, including 27 different park units. The department's equipment consists of nine radio-equipped patrol cars, all of which contain a variety of emergency equipment, three motorcycles, and a horse to patrol the Watchung Reservation. A spokesman urged that those interested file

an application promptly.



Americans who are still unaccounted for. In a letter to the Senate Majority Leader, the Union County Congressman pointed to an assertion by a former Marine prisoner from Linden, N. J., who expressed the belief that some 1,000 American servicemen are im-prisoned in Southeast Asia.

Rinaldo said that 26-year-old Alan Kroboth, a former Marine captain, has claimed that the North Vietnamese could account for 60 percent of the unaccounted for personnel because they have records. Kroboth has also indicated that American P.O.W.s may be in Laos and Cam bodia, as well as North Vietnam.

"This charge by an eye-witness, as well as a substantial body of other evidence, is a strong indication that the North Vietnamese govern ment is not cooperating with our efforts to account for all missing American personnel," Rinaldo told Mansfield.

"It also is becoming quite clear that we cannot rely on the pledges of the Hanoi regime,"--Rinaldo continued "The North Vietnamese leadership has violated the Paris agreement by continuing to wage war in South Vietnam and by refusing to cooperate in our attempts to find the 1,140 Americans classified as missing in action, as well as the 1,266 killed in action personnel whose bodies are unrecovered.

Rinaldo said he was particularly sympathetic to the attempts to account for the missing because James Egan of Mountainside is one of those who has not been accounted for or found.

"We must maintain the pressure on this regime," Einaldo told Senator Mansfield. "And the adoption of the resolution approved last month by the House would be a forceful reminder of our resolve to force them to honor their commitment. Additionally, the United States must focus world attention on this matter through the United Nations,"

Gallery exhibits crafts by Indians

Studio 103, of 103 Summit ave., Summit, will salute the American Indian with a three-day special show of jewelry and crafts today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Studio 103 will present authentic American Indian jewelry handcrafted in sterling silver set with turquoise, coral, jet, mother-of-pearl, and other genuine stones. The selection will include squash blossom necklaces, bracelets rings, earrings and pendants. Old pieces as well as Navajo rugs. Kachina dolls and sand paintings will be displayed. The showing is open to the public

Watchung Troop holds registration

Registration for the fall Watchung Troop riding schedule, for new members and former members who did not ride in the spring, will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Watchung Stable. Aptitude tests are required before the submission of the application. Hours for tests and registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Members of the Spring Troop are not affected registration has been completed.

Information may be obtained from the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit. It is operated by the Union County Park Commission

College, hospital cooperate in pre-health training project

Persons interested in a health career but unsure of their particular interests can explore these areas in the new Pre-Health Training Program being offered this fall jointly by Union College, Cranford, and Muhlenberg Hospital. Plainfield, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president of the college.

The pre-health program will be conducted at Union College's Urban Educational Center and at Muhlenberg Hospital, both in Plainfield. Pre-Health is designed to acquaint students with the diversity of job opportunities in the health professions field and to prepare those who lack the proper background for health

of economic or social conditions, may not have taken the necessary science and math courses in high school," Sedelmeyer continued. "Prehealth is aimed at helping these people get a new lease on life."

Students enrolled in pre-health will take English, mathematics, fundamentals of science, psychology, electives, and orientation to the health professions. The orientation provides an overview of health careers, the ary and benefits, and opportunity for advancement, Sedelmeyer explained.



MUSICAL BENEFIT—The Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's new treatment center in Union and Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills will be the beneficiaries of 'A Knight of Nostalgia" Oct. 4 and 5, the charity musical review sponsored by Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus. Going over plans for benefit are, from left Joseph A. Ruddy of Cranford, director of the review; Mrs. Frances Katz of Elizabeth, honorary president of Deborah Rosellin Chapter; John Winters of Irvington, Grand Knight; Mrs. Lorraine Seidel of Springfield, CP League publicity chairman; and Barney Capriglione of Union, past grand knight and general chairman of the benefit.

Show to help CP, Deborah 3143); Union CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cran-

1970

Deborah Hospital in Browns Mill and the new treatment center in Union of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League will gain funds for their programs in the fall when Union Council 4504. Knights of Columbus, stages a charity musical review, "A Knight of Nostalgia."

The program will be presented on Oct. 4 and 5 at Union High School with proceeds from the Oct. 4 performance earmarked for the CP

League and Oct. 5 for Deborah Hospital. Barney Capriglione of Union, general hairman, said the program will include bits of nostalgia from the 1890s to recent years Trekets will be available at the Knights of

Chaplains elect Overlook pastor

Chaplains has elected Randolph Jones of Chatham as its president. Mr. Jones is fulltime chaplain at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and is sponsored by the 66 area churches of the Overlook Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Association.

Leader of many innovative seminars on subjects related to religion, pastoral counselling and medicine, Mr. Jones is certified as a chaplain supervisor by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, under whose auspices he directs and teaches approved courses at Overlook for seminarians and ministers interested in hospital chaplaincy service. He received his clinical training at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston State Hospital, serving as course assistant at both institutions.

With both a master's degree in education and a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory-University in Atlanta. Mr. Jones earned his bachelor of science degree at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia

He is a full member of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, in which he was ordained a deacon in 1950 and an elder in

College awarded grant of \$4,235

A \$4,235 College Library Resources grant has been awarded to Union College by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president.

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 25, 1974-5

Westminster unit puts 15M tab on Pingry purchase Many hundreds of Union County citizens

opposed to the proposed purchase of the Pingry School in Hillside by the Board of Freeholders, have registered their protests with the West minster Civic League, according to a statement by Al Swider of Hillside, treasurer of the league. The Westminster Civic Deague and the Elizabeth Westminster Association have spearheaded a citizens' movement to prevent the freeholders from purchasing the 33-acre tract and school buildings for county offices

"The price Pingry is asking is \$8.7 million," Swider said "Together with renovations and finance interest charges, the actual acquisition cost would amount to more than \$15 million. As an alternative, for example, there is more than one building right on Broad street in Elizabeth the county seat, available for approximately \$1 million each. Why do the freeholders need an indoor swimming pool, two gymnasiums, about 15 tennis courts, 33 acres, and more than twice the space they themselves say they require? Swider asked

He said that an analysis of the freeholders figures show that the Pingry purchase price would increase Union County's debt paymen by 59 percent in the very first year

"We have asked them to wait for the Charter Commission's recommendations on changes in county government, before saddling the tax payers with an increase of 33 percent in the county debt. Which, of course, we all know would mean increased taxes for every tax payer*in Union County

Swider said that in addition to a protest by the Hillside Township Committee, the Elizabeth City Council had also requested the freeholders not to pull out of the shopping area of Elizabeth, which serves 400 county em ployees

"There is no public transit on North Avenue where the Pingry school is," Swider stated "The citizen with no car will be seriously inconvenienced. The nearest bus line is almost a half mile away. And the 4-5 acre blacktopping needed for the hundreds of cars that would enter the area could add a disastrous burden to the Elizabeth River basin in which the property



ford(272-5020), and Rosellin Chapter of

Deborah, 131 Acme st., Elizabeth (351-4873)

Members of the planning committee for the

SALUTING THE UNION Sugar S. M. in

Columbus Hall, 1034 (Jeanette ave., Union; Fountain Realty, 2116 Morris ave., Union (964-The New Jersey Association of Hospital

look Hospital, Summit, is the new president of the New Jersey Hospital Association of Social Service directors.

A member of the Overlook executive staff for five years, Brown was formerly assistant chief of the Bureau of Community Health Services, Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies. Before that he held the post of chief psychiatric social worker at North Essex Guidance Clinic and was associated with the Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Institute for seven years.

Brown holds his master's degree from Fordham Graduate School of Social Service and his B.S. in sociology from the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania.

Trees 200 feet tall

The lush Olympic rain forest of northwestern Washington supports a large variety of trees, including conifers that average 200 feet tall. Nowhere else do more species of trees grown to such extreme heights.

AMERICAN

WITH

STUDIO 103 SALUTES

A 3 DAY SPECIAL SHOW OF JEWELRY & CRAFTS

THURSDAY; JULY 25, 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 26 & 27, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Studio 103 will present authentic American Indian (everiry; hand-crafted in sterling allver, set with furmedee, coult; left, methan depart, and ather genuine stenes. The selection, which is comparable, will include a set a concern a cluder, fragments the section, which is in much mark. Our process a well as concerns, including Navajo ross. Kachina dolla, and

103 SUMMIT AVE. • 273-0460 • SUMMI

professions careers, Dr. Meder said. An overview of several health careers, including medical laboratory technology, x-ray technology, nursing, inhalation therapy, physical terapy, hematology, and anesthesiology will be provided; Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the Plainfield Educational Center, said. In addition, background instruction in science, English, and mathematics will be included to prepare students for entry into health professions programs.

"Many people do not realize the diversity of jobs available to those with only one or two years of training in health-related fields," Sedelmeyer commented. "Very often, a person doesn't want to be a doctor or nurse and gives up. Pre-health is designed to help these people who usually have the right attitude and motivation to succeed in the medical field. "Furthermore, there are those who, because

Some p ple may discover there's a nontraditional health area they are very compatible with and others may learn they'd fare better in an allied field, such as medical secretarial work," Sedelmeyer said. "Pre-health is designed to answer these questions and help people find a satisfying career." Additional information about the new pre-health program at Union College may be obtained by contacting the admissions office at Union College at 276-2600, Ext. 231, or Sedelmeyer, 755-2650.

The funds will be used strengt Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library's Studies collection and to purchase developmental reading materials.

Union College instituted an Urban Studies curriculum in 1972. The program includes a practicum which allows students to work in the community and to do independent research in some 15 major areas of study. These include politics, welfare, city planning, urban renewal and minorities.

An extensive and diversified library collection is required to meet all of the students' needs, according to Prof. George Marks, library director.

1957

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MEET ELFRIEDA DATTNER Union Center's Branch Operations contribute to the overall success of the bank. One of the reasons for that success is the competence of people like Elfrieda.

1937

1938

Branch Supervisor in our Stuyvesant Branch. Elfrieda has been with the bank since 1958.

One of the many good people at The Union Center National Bank who have combined for more than 1,000 years of service to Union and you.



6961 🤏

Corn-on-cob: buy now, keep it cool and eat it soon

BY MARY E, WEAVER.

County Home Economist Don't let the fresh vegetable season slip by this summer without serving your family and friends America's all time favorite, corn-onthe-cob

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, fresh corn is available prac-tically all year round, but is most plentiful from early May until mid-September

Fresh corn falls into three grades: U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2. However, corn purchased at the supermarket is not usually labeled by grade because the consumer can easily check the quality selves

When you purchase corn, whether at the supermarket or roadside fruit and vegetable stand, look for ears that are well covered with bright, plump milky kernels. Husks should be fresh and green. Silk ends should be free from decay or worm injury and stems should not be discolored or dried

Avoid corn with underdeveloped or very large, over-mature kernels. Also avoid yellowed, wilted, or dried husks and stems. When you bring corn home, refrigerate if immediately. It should be cooked and eaten as soon as possible, the sooner the better.

If corn is held too long, or at too high a temperature, the sugar in the kernels begins to turn to starch

Religious News

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

Sunday--9 a.m., German language worship: the Rev. Fred Gruver preaching. 10 a.m. Union worship service of the First Presbyterian and this congregation in the Methodist Sanctuary. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, will speak about liberation movements in American society, entitling his sermon: "Who's Free? 11 a.m., collation served by the commission on education

Services will be held during the month of August and on Labor Day Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Bruce Evans available for pastoral needs.

TEMPLE BETHAHM

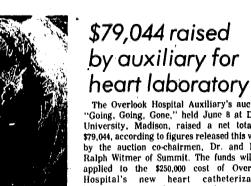
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-9 a.m., Sabbath services. Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 8:15 p.m

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 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, Eugene Prial.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE, ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR. PASTOR HEAR THE

Hear the Evangel Hour on Saturday at 10:30 P.M. over Radio station WAWZ, 99.1 FM. Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday-School-11-a.m. morning worship. The speaker will be the Rev. lan Hay, U.S. director, Sudan Interior Mission. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service. The Rev. Ian Hay will be in the pulpit. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45, p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE)



The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary's auction, "Going, Going, Gone," held June 8 at Drew University, Madison, raised a net total of \$79,044, according to figures released this week by the auction co-chairmen, Dr. and Mrs.

Ralph Witmer of Summit. The funds will be applied to the \$250,000 cost of Overlook Hospital's new heart catheterization laboratory, now under construction. Breaking down the proceeds, the "silent auction" held during the day and early evening netted a total of \$25,608; the "live auction" held

the night of the dinner netted \$43,610, and miscellaneous income from the dinner tickets, balloons, sale of supplies and donations amounted to another \$24,246.

Dr. and Mrs. Witmer expressed their 'gratitude to the hundreds of auction committee members who worked for over a year to make 'Going, Going, Gone' the largest single fund-raising event in the history of Overlook Hospital.



LINDA B. KALET Kalet-Denniston engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet of Springfield have inounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Barbara, to Raymond Steven Denniston 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denniston of Milltown

The bride-elect received $a^{\varepsilon}B.A.$ degree in French from Douglass College and attended the Universite de Tours in France. She is a third-year law student at the University of Baltimore and a law clerk in the office of the attorney general of Maryland.

Her fiance, who holds a B.A. degree in political science, is a legal assistant with the firm of Haley, Bader & Potts in Washington, D.C. Formerly, he was campaign manager for Congressman Edward Koch of Manhaltan and for New York City Councilman Robert Wagner

A September wedding is planned.

Springfield Hadassah to hold summer dance

Springfield Hadassah will hold a summer dinner dance on Aug. 3. Donor credit will be

Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday given. For information and reservations, readers fessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of may call Mrs. Jack Sobel at 379-4645 or Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, president. The public is invited to participate.

Daughter for the Wills

Mr. and Mrs. James Wills of Springfield are the parents of a daughter, Michele Lynn, born July 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs Willis is the former Sandy Pelosi.

Pamela Pfeifer, Walton Clark are wed in chapel ceremony



MRS. WALTON D. CLARK

Russell-Spitzhoff engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Russell of Albemarle, N.C., have announced the engagement of their aughter, Anita Kay, to Jonathan David Spitzhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Spitzhoff of Princeton, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of T20 Parkway. Mountainside.

Miss Russell is a senior at Mars Hill (N.C.) College, majoring in home economics education. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Mars Hill College, will enter Western Carolina University in the fall for graduate study in business administration.

No date has been set for the wedding



NANCY J. PAPE Pape-Eisenhauer engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Pape of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Pamela Lee Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pfeifer of 1182 Rt. 22, Moun-tainside, was married July 6 to Walton Daniel Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of 154 Walnut ave., Mountainsid

The Rev. Badon Brown officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel. A reception followed at the Moun-

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose her cousin, Deborah Wilson of Scotch Plains, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Riley of Mountainside: Linda Clark of Mountainside, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Schweitzer of Garwood and Jill Fowler and Lori Fowler of Landing, all cousins of the bride. Kimberly Gilmer of Douglasville, Ga., also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Burger of Madison Township served as best man. Ushers were Barry Hinman of Mountainside; Edward Sawyer of Suffield. Conn.: James Berger of Edison: Robert A. Pfeifer 2nd of Mountainside, brother of the ride; John Wilson, Timothy Wilson and Thomas Pfeifer, all of Scotch Plains and all cousins of the bride

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are graduates of Gov Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He also is an alumnus of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains

Following a wedding trip through th Carolinas and Georgia, the couple will reside in Mayport, Fla., where Mr. Clark is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Edward McDonnell



Yale graduates engaged to wed

Dr. and Mrs. David Wasserman of 37 Cottage lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Sue, to Louis Benjamin Kimmelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kimmelman of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Miss Wasserman, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield. graduated summa cum laude from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. While at Yale, she was elected to hi Beta Kappa. She will begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in the fall,

Her fiance, an alumnus of Oak Ridge High School, also attended Yale University, graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Mr. Kimmelman, who also has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will graduate from Yale Law School in May. The wedding is planned for next summer.





S. ERNEST W. ERSKINE Miss Verlangieri wed at St. James to E.W. Erskine

St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, was the setting July 14 for the marriage of Carole Ann Verlangieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verlangieri of Springfield, to Ernest William Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erskine of Springfield. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Verlangieri, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Verlangieri, sister of the bride, and Ellen McDermott of Wayne.

Dr. Anthony Verlangieri of Plainfield, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Lyon of Union, Gregory Pilot of Kenilworth, Robert Erskine of Springfield, brother of the groom, and Joel Verlangieri of Springfield, brother of the bride. Mrs. Erskine, who graduated from Montclair State College, is employed as a teacher by the South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education.

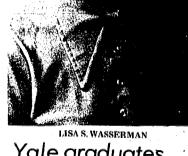
Mr. Erskine is a graduate of Union County Technical Institute. He is employed by the Herald Machine Company, Summit.

Following a honeymoon trip through the United States, the couple will reside in Clark.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'This a social call or a search for sermon material?'



6-Thursday, July 25, 1974-MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO

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.

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

rehearsal, worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday---9 p.m., midweek service,

-masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon

MRS. MATTHEW C. RILEY

Miss McWhorter

wed in Maryland

to Matthew Riley

The Chapel of Mount Saint Mary's College.

Emmitsburg, Md., was the setting May 18 for the wedding of Mary Ann McWhorter, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley McWhorter of Laurel, Md., to Matthew C. Riley, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Moun-

The Rev. Daniel C. Nusbaum officiated at the

Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the

Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.

The bride chose Jane Flowers of Laurel as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia

Bounds of Laurel: Donna Mills of Hagerstown, Md.: Susan Riley and Laurie Riley, sisters of the bridegroom, both of Mountainside.

Joseph Boland of Troy, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were John McCormick of Tren-

ton: Donald Riley of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and

Daniel Riley of Norwalk, Conn., brothers of the

bridegroom; and Mark McWhorter and Craig

McWhorter, brothers of the bride, both of

Mrs. Riley is a senior at Montclair State

College, majoring in home economics

education, Mr. Riley, a graduate of Mount

Saint Mary's College, is employed by the

Follwoing a honeymoon in Bermdua, the couple is residing in Morris Plains.

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

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

through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con-

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. GERARD J. McGARRY,

PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN

REV. CHARLES B. URNICK

ASSISTANT PASTORS

days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Holy days.

Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15,

Western Electric Co., East Orange.

tainside

Laurel.

Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-

pointment

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

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

Sunday-10 a.m., union summer worship service in the Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. An informal fellowship period will follow the service in Fellowship Hall.

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 Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15' a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 31/2 Room Apt. \$230, Including A/G 5 Room Apt. \$270, Including A/C 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 mins.

Walk to all schools. Large shopping areas close by. Colfax Ave. W., at Roselle Ave., W., (201) 245-7963.

Be careful with fire: There are babes



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.

Nancy J., to Albert W. Eisenhauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Eisenhauer of 341 Old Tote rd., Mountainside

Miss Pape, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is employed in the data processing department of the American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, Her fiance, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is with W.W. Granger's, Inc., Cranford.

A September wedding is planned

ISTRATATION PARTICIPALITY



has been named a general agent for Continental Assurance Co. m. Moun-Continental tainside. Assurance is a subsidiary of the Chicago-headquartered CNA Financial Coprp. Leonard H. Garber of Springfield is president of the agency, which handles business insurance, pension plans and life and health products for Continental Assurance. He has been in the insurance industry for 28 years and before forming his own agency he was director of pensions and advanced underwriting for a large multi-

line general agency. Garber is a business graduate of New York University and serves as a trustee for the NYU Alumni Association, Watchung region. Garber and his wife Beulah are the parents of three children, all college students. The L.H. Garber Agency Inc. is located at 608 Sherwood parkway in Mountainside





SUMMER WORKSHOP in English has given Union County Regional High School teachers David Hartman of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (left) and Gerald Treacy the opportunity to develop a special slide presentation as a teaching aid for the American literature coursework.



Property owners relax and enjoy Sagamore Estate

fun and relaxation.

sanded beach.

In addition to all the aquatic

pleasures property owners

can enjoy at Sagamore Estates, there are many other

recreational facilities where

the entire family can par-

ticipate: lakeside picnicking,

haseball diamond, plus tennis

Sagamore's rustic Showhoat

Clubhouse overlooking Twin

Lakes features a snack bar,

restaurant and an en-tertainment room for the

property owners dance par-

Sagamore Estates is under

To maintain the purity of the

the marketing supervision of

lake and the privacy of all property owners, motor

boating is not permitted on

Recent property im-provements at Sagamore

include the resurfacing of the

allweather main road, new

sand for the beach, and a

redesigned entrance to the

ventory of home sites, many

with central water, starting at \$2,990: The office is open

The property is located six

miles west of Milford and four

miles west of Interstate 84

(Exit 42) on Rt. 6. Infor-

mation may be obtained by

calling (717) 296-6314.

Margan and the

Sagamore has a large in-

Robert Kyle

Twin Lakes,

property.

every day.

volleyball on the beach.

and handball courts.

Sagamore Estates, the private 1,300-acre year-round primary and leisure home community in northeastern

n min

7 choices in Camelot homesites

Land value and location are equally important to the style a house in choice of a home At Camelot Woods in Toms River, all three factors offer equal superior quality, according to the developers.

Camelot Woods has been designed as a community with large homesites, large natural spaces of woodlands between nomes and individual customstyle home designs for large and small families.

Seven homes are offered in this community, ranging from the Crambridge ranch model priced now at \$44,990 through several two-story and split-level models, to the New Castle Cape Code, priced at \$58.500

Camelot Woods is just south of the Ocean County College tract, in the heart of Ocean County, where the ocean and Barnegat Bay dominate summertime water sport and schools, churches and cultural centers promise variety in year-round activity for all the family.

Camelot Woods Homes are constructed by Sam Patmas. who has built hundreds of homes in the Ocean County area during the past decade with a wide variety of options to add individuality.

Model homes at Camelot Woods are decorated simply, showing the construction. All homes have ceramic tile baths, choice of hardwood floor or wall-to-wall carpeting, and areas for fireplaces in living rooms or family rooms. Basements are also available on the high, dry land.

Commuting is easy from the Hooper avenue location to points north and west; Camelot Woods is in the northern section of Ocean

Model homes are open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



MYSTIC ISLANDS SAILORS-Harry Hindermyer, wife Joyce and daughter Lynn wave from the deck of the good sloop Persephone which they moor at the back door of their home in this waterfront community on Great Bay According to the Hindermyers, sailing is on the increase

Great Bay sailing at Mystic Islands There's a boom on the Mystic Islands golf course.

horizon for Great Bay sailing, according to Harry Hindermyer, of Mystic Islands, And he should know. Since moving to the Oceanview

section of the year-round, vacation-oriented community several years ago, he and his wife Joyce and daughter Lynn, have logged hundreds of hours on Great Bay abroad their 24-foot sloop Persephone. When the Hindermyers get the urge to sail, they waste no time casting off and running for the deep blue water. Their

Tuckertor

sleek-hulled vessel, named after the Greek godess Persephone, daughter of Zeus, is moored right at the back door of their split level home overlooking the back rough of

With three well-equipped marinas, miles of sparkling lagoons, and direct access to the Great Bay, Mullica and Bass rivers and the Atlantic Ocean, there is always plenty of action for all kinds of sailors and fishermen at

Mystic Islands. "All you have to do," says Hindermyer, "is spend a day running under full sail in these lovely waters. You'll understand why there is such a growth in the number of sailors.

Homes in this established community sell for \$20,590 to \$39,990, including wooded upland, lagoon waterfront or oceanview waterfront lots Seven models are open every

> BIK MU 6-1800

Kinship with the outdoors offered at Big Bass Lake want to put the tang of youth

the Poconos are men and adjacent to or near the Big women who still love the outdoors as much as when they were boys and girls." The observation comes from Lou Larsen, co-developer with his brother John of Big Bass Lake.

Larsen believes that fascination with the wonders of nature is keenest in children. For them, a walk through the woods is a tour of discovery into a world of beauty and mystery. Getting up early to go fishing or watching the moon come up as big as a washtub in the early evening are great adventures. These experiences can be forgotten in later life, overshadowed by the worries of adult living, but some grownups are fortunate enough to carry the childhood love of nature through life.

"These are the people who know they mustn't hurry so fast along life's road that they never see the flowers along the way," Lou says. "They're to regard as essential. the people who come to the woods and mountains in search of a second home where they can recreate and enlarge upon the happy moments of their youth." Big Bass Lake and the Poconos in general provide an atmosphere for reviving a kinship with the outdoor world. The Big Bass property stretches over 800 acres of woodland that includes a 100acre lake and a trout stream. Big trees screen every homesite. Deer wander through the woods. More than 225 species of birds were identified on the property by Dr. E. Everett MacNamara the noted ecologist who originally evaluated it for the evelopers

Equally impressive are the day, 9 to 6, and evenings by appointment. Mystic Island is easily reached from the north via the Garden State Parkway and Exit 58, or from the south, via Exit 50. The route from the with Mystic Islands signs.

large state parks immediately back into their own lives- and give their children the op Bass Lake community. These include Gouldsboro State portunity to grow up in touch with trees and flowers, birds Park, with its 225-acre lake; and animals this is an ideal Tobyhanna State Park of 4,200 time of year to get the project acres with a 170-acre lake, a started. A trip to the Pocono-600-foot sand beach and numerous hiking trails, and Brady's Lake State Game Lands which cover 21,500 acres that abound in whitetailed deer, wild turkey. grouse and other game. "Owners of leisure homes at Big Bass Lake may enjoy all

Lou Larsen points out. Homes

built on the community's large

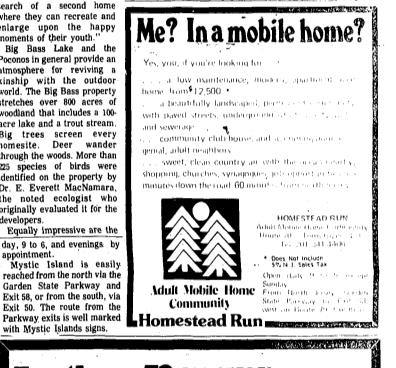
sites are designed and fully

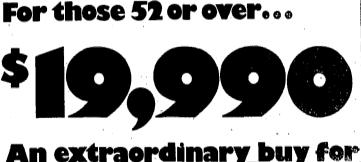
equipped for year-round use.

these days is a joy in itself and those who want to adopt this part of the country as v permanent vacation spot can stop off any day of the week for a tour of the Big Base community The Larsens emphasize that there's never any high this as much as when they pressure to buy at Big Baswere children, but now they can enjoy it from a base that Lake, but for those who want includes the conveniences of town and suburban living.

to, prices for homseites beguat \$4,990. Prices for housebuilt to order start at \$19,900 fully equipped and ready to move into except for the moderate charge for drilling a well

Youngsters may not mind roughing it in the outdoors, but The route to Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, Pa., usually today's grownups, even takes in Interstate 80, with a though their love of nature is turnoff onto Interstate 380 t. still keen, enjoy it more if it goes hand in hand with home Exit 3. The distance from there to the Big Bass Welcom comforts that they have come Center is less than two mile He adds that for people who on Rt. 507





Here's how 5,000 Crestwood Villagers manage their Costs of Living in

At this price, a limited number of homes will be available for occupancy this summer. Purchase price includes: GE-equipped

kitchen, carpeting, and draperies; garden shed; concrete patio; combination storm/ screen door and windows. \$100 per month includes heat; real estate taxes; trash and garbage collection; city water (min.) and sewer; master TV antenna (12 New York and Phila. channels!); membership and all facili-ties in a \$100,000 two-story air-conditioned clubhouse; courtesy bus service (our fleet 10 vehicles!); to shopping and Houses of Worship; street cleaning, snow clearing; site rental; many other community services.

SAGAMORE ESTATES located in Milford, Pa., is situated

on Twin Lakes, the largest natural lake in the Poconos.

Property owners can enjoy fishing, sailing, swimming.

and the many other recreational facilities offered at the

1,300-acre estate. Primary and leisure home sites are now

More space, more features at

remarkably low price:

\$**13,950**

financing

available

For folks 45 or better:

available

jiii,

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cleaning oven

G.E. customer

care service

Over 200 families already in residence. Ca-pacity limited. Visit, write, or phone TODAY!

Dine Ridge at Crestwood Visit Mon.-Sat., 9-7 p.m. Closed Sundays 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.

RETIREMEN

ONE SINGLE MONTHLY FEE (Presently \$50.80 to \$91.25) 🗙

includes all the following:

• real estate taxes A full-service active fire, liability and extended coverage adult community: insurance roof and exterior repairs What's it mean to you? Iawn-mowing/fertilizing The necessities of life, the com- streets cleaned, snow cleared • trash/garbage collected forts and conveniences, are nearly · artesian well water all provided in our Village, close city sewerage to your home. clubhouse membership/maintenance courtesy bus transportation community TV antenna (12 New York, Phila. channels) See not 3 ... or 5 ... or 7 ... but maintenance of common areas, walk-ways, parking, streets 12 furnished model homes: 14,975 **•** *39,450 • 24 hour emergency service Deluxe Teatures included in our prices: Residents' fees for '74-'75 held G.E. range, self-• Attle storage steady, 2nd year in a row—actually • Wall-to-wall carpeting G.E. washer und dryer (except "Madison") slightly LOWER (on most models) Large-crawl space (not concrete slab directly on ground) THAN THEY WERE IN 1972! G.E. refrigerator-freezer HOMEOWNERS: to assure warm, dry floors Our affiliate, Heartland Realty Associates, Inc., can help sell your property. DIRECTIONS: From New York & North: via Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) and N.J. #530. From Philadelphia: via Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530. VILLAGE the full-service active adult co Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, N.J. (201) 350-1000 From Trenton: via Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Routes #539 & Now open 9-7 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience #530.



MODEL PHONE: (201) 278-6861

DIRECTIONS. Gefden State Parkwey to Exif 137. Ge west onto North Avenue 14 miles to Crambrid North FROM WESTFIELD: Take north Avenue to Crambrid and Crambrid North on Int. FROM ELIZABETH: Take Marked Avenue which Accounts North Avenue to Crambrid North on France

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and convenient location are offered condominium buyers at the Hill at High Point off Rt. 9 on Prospect street in Lakewood. Over 50 per cent occupied, the Hill (shown here) features country hilltop setting close to public transportation to North Jersey and New York. The one and two-bedroom apartment-homes and townshouses with spacious interiors, air-conditioning and deluxe equipment are priced from \$19,990. The completed community center, swimming pool and patio are for residents' use. Model homes are open for viewing seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



this day and age.



If you think \$19,990 is a great price, you'll think it's even better once you see our marvelous condominium community.

Our homes are the biggest surprise. Amazingly luxurious, they feature central air conditioning; patios, porches or balconies; tiled decorator bathrooms; ultra-modern kitchens. Unquestionably worth every penny. You also get paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, city water and underground electric lines.

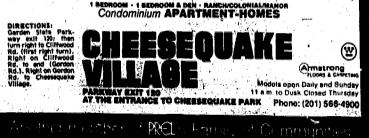
Our recreational facilities are another nice surprise. There's a beautiful swimming pool. Shuffleboard courts. Plus a social and recreational building for arts and crafts, sewing and just shooting the breeze with your congenial

neighbors . . . all in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere

You'll have plenty of time to enjoy this good life: A sensible monthly maintenance fee covers all recreational facilities plus exterior maintenance service.

Not to go unmentioned are the great tax and equity advantages of condominium ownership ... so essential during these inflationary times. Plus the fact that our location is excellent ... just one mile from the Garden State Parkway for a smooth ride to New York and all parts of New Jersey.

In short, at \$19,990 Cheesequake Village offers you real, honest-togoodness value-a near-miracle for this day. And this age.



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

This **scherizement** is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectes field with the Burder of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Burdeu of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endersed the morits of this offering.

Thursday, July 25, 1974



Theater Time Clock

CASTLE THEATER (Invington) BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR, Thursday thru Tuesday 1.50, 2:55, 4.05, 5:10, 6:15, 7:25, 8:30, 9:35, 10.42 --()--()--

ELMORA Elizabeth THE LAST OF SHELIA Thurs Fri Mon Tues 7/30 Sat 8, Sun 3/40 7/30 BLAZING SADDLES Thurs , Fri , Mon Tues 9 25, Sat , 6:15, 10 Sun., 2, 5,40, 9,30, Sat. Matinee, MARA OF THE WILDERNESS, 1, 2,40, Cartoons, 2,25

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY, Thure Mon Tues, 7 30 9 20, Fe1, 7 30, 9:20, Sat. 6 15, 8 9 35 Sun 5 6 35 8 10 9 35 0.0:

FOX-UNION (Rt 22) BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID, Thurs. Mon., Tues 7/30, 9/45, Fri., 7/30, 10 (Sat., 1/6) 8/10/30 Sun 1 30 5 30 7 30, 10

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-THREE MUSKETEERS, Thurs., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7/15.9/15, Sat., 5/30/7/30/9/15, Sun., 1/30/3/20 5:10 7:15 9:15

MAPLEWOOD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. Thurs., Fri., Mon . Tues , 7, 9:15, Sat. 1, 3, 5, 15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:9

0-0 NEW PLAZA (Linden) - THE STING, Thurs Fri , Mon , Tues , 7, 9-25, Sat , 2-10, 4-40, 7, 9-35, Sun , 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9-20.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-THE EXOR-CIST, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

PARK (Roselle Park)-FAT CITY, Thurs... Fri . Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:15; Sun., 4. 7:40; THE LAST DETAIL, Thurs., Fri. WORLD. 2.

Clinton Museum

A variety of old and new articles, food, an-

tickets to the nearby museum will be on sale at the fair site. Rain dates for the flea market are Aug. 2 and 3

Fair will include home arts event

entries, according to Mrs. Cornelius Turner, show superintendent. Winners are determined on the basis of general appearance, beauty of design and workmanship, suitability and taste. The fair opens for its 118th season on Aug. 27

Teen Arts on TV

'90s melodrama at Meadowbrook

"The Wayward Way," an 1890s American melodrama, opened last night at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove. The production which relies on audience participation, will continue through Aug. 31. Wednesdays through Saturdays

The Meadowbrook has decorated the dinnertheater to recreate the mood of the Gay '90s music hall -checkered table cloths, husky beer mugs, pitchers of beer, fresh roasting pop corn and waiters and waitresses in appropriate and garb

"The Wayward Way," said a Meadowbrook spokesman, "is the piece d'resistance in which the audience will participate with vocal demonstrations of approval and disapproval " "Olios" (entertainment acts) will follow the melodrama. A song fest of numbers from the "good old days" will follow, led by Will B. Able master of ceremonies, and cast members

Inge play opens Players' season

William Inge's "Bus Stop" will open the 1974 75 season of the Circle Players Theatre-in-the-Round in Piscataway The drama, set in a small town Kansas restaurant, will open Sept. 6 with additional performances Sept. 7, 13, 14, 20. 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30 each night

A comedy-fantasy. "On Borrowed Time, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings from Oct. 25 to Nov. 27. Neil Simon's comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue. will be produced Feb. 28 to March 23 and John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" will be on the boards April 25 to May 18

Tickets are \$3 each and may be obtained by sending a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Circle Players, 416 Victoria ave., Piscataway 08854 Special rates are available for groups and subscriptions are available at \$11 for all four productions.

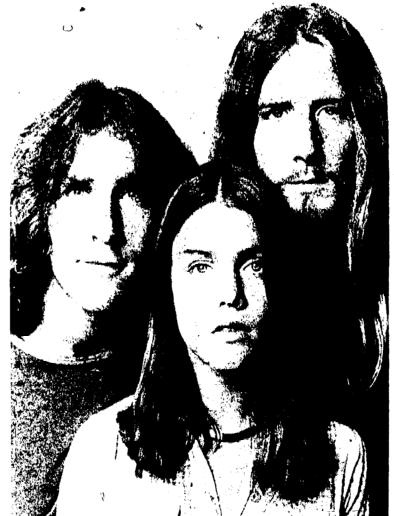


the film by Woody Allen himself. Cohen feels he is giving the part his own interpertation and

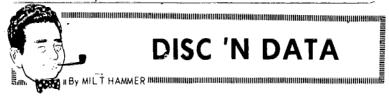
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A NEW ROCK SOUND-The group, Howdy Moon, has released an album of the same material which hey have performed at colleges and clubs around the U.S.



(A&M SP-3628. The eight selections include: 'Cheyenne Autumn,' "I'm Alone,'' "Nora Lee.'' "Runaway,'' "And You Never Knew,' 'Machine,'' "Cook With Honey,'' "For "I'm Alone," "Nora "For Tonight" and "Millstream"

vinced them to work together. Within a month.

Meanwhile, Arizona-raised Carter and Valerie and Richard could finally play music in good company and sustain themselves at the

"Alive and Well," a new adult health series produced by Children's Television Workshop, creators of "Sesame Street," premieres this fall on New Jersey Public Broadcasting's Channels 50

are primarily aimed at young parents and their roles in influencing the health of their

Performance of 'Turandot' planned by Opera Theatre

Birgit Nilsson and Placido Domingo will sing the lead roles in the Opera Theatre of New Jersey's performance of Puccini's "Turandot" which opens the 1974 - 1975 season Sunday Evening Nov. 10 at the Newark Symphony Hall.

The Swedish soprano signed for the role of Princess Turandot after talks with Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the company. "I could not conceive a production of 'Turandot' without Miss Nilsson, especially this year when the world is commemorating the 100th anniversy of the great composer," said Silipigni

The opening night benefit performance will be highlighted by a dinner before curtain time at the Terrace Ballroom in Symphony Hall The Opera Theatre's 1974 - 75 season also will include "Rigoletto," Jan. 5, with Robert Merrill and Maria Cleva, and "Carmen," May 11 with Maria Luisa Nave and Richard Tucker Performances at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, are as follows: "Rigoletto," Jan. 11, and "Carmen," May 3. Ticket information is available from Opera Theatre of New Jersey, 1018 Broad st., Newark 07102.



Dear Pat and Marilyn I am a high school teacher

alone. Let her know just how This is my first year of long she has to arrange her teaching and my job with the departure. Anyone who would stay with newlyweds for six district is not completely secure until I have taught for three years. A rather sticky problem has arisen during the

last semester. I coach the tennis team which includes boys and girls One of the girls is stunning and we liked each other and began to date about four months ago She is 18 and acts much older. I am 22. I did not set out to have this happen, but it did. Some of the other students are beginning to guess. We plan to get married after she completes her first year of college. Both of us feel that there is nothing wrong with our dating, but I think the school administration might feel

How can we get rid of our

Since Aunt Esther doesn't

Other topics to be emphasized during the series are alcohol abuse, cancer, child care, dental care exercise. the health care delivery system, heart disease, mental



1.

of choices. Either you wait a months will require a strong statement year and have college behind you or you get married now Dear Pat and Marilyn: and work part-time. The I think that I am in love with second choice implies a lot of my steady girl, and it just hard work, time and effort. It shouldn't happen now Both of also puts a strain on a neus are juniors in college with marriage. no visible means of support Have you considered telling We do not want to live together

explain that you need time suggestion

both sets of parents just how because it would kill our the two of you feel? Housing parents and 1 would rather for married students is just get married. At this point, it is getting pretty tough to usually quite inexpensive and your parents might be willing just kiss her goodnight if you to finance this last year. know what I mean I can't , support a wife and go to school

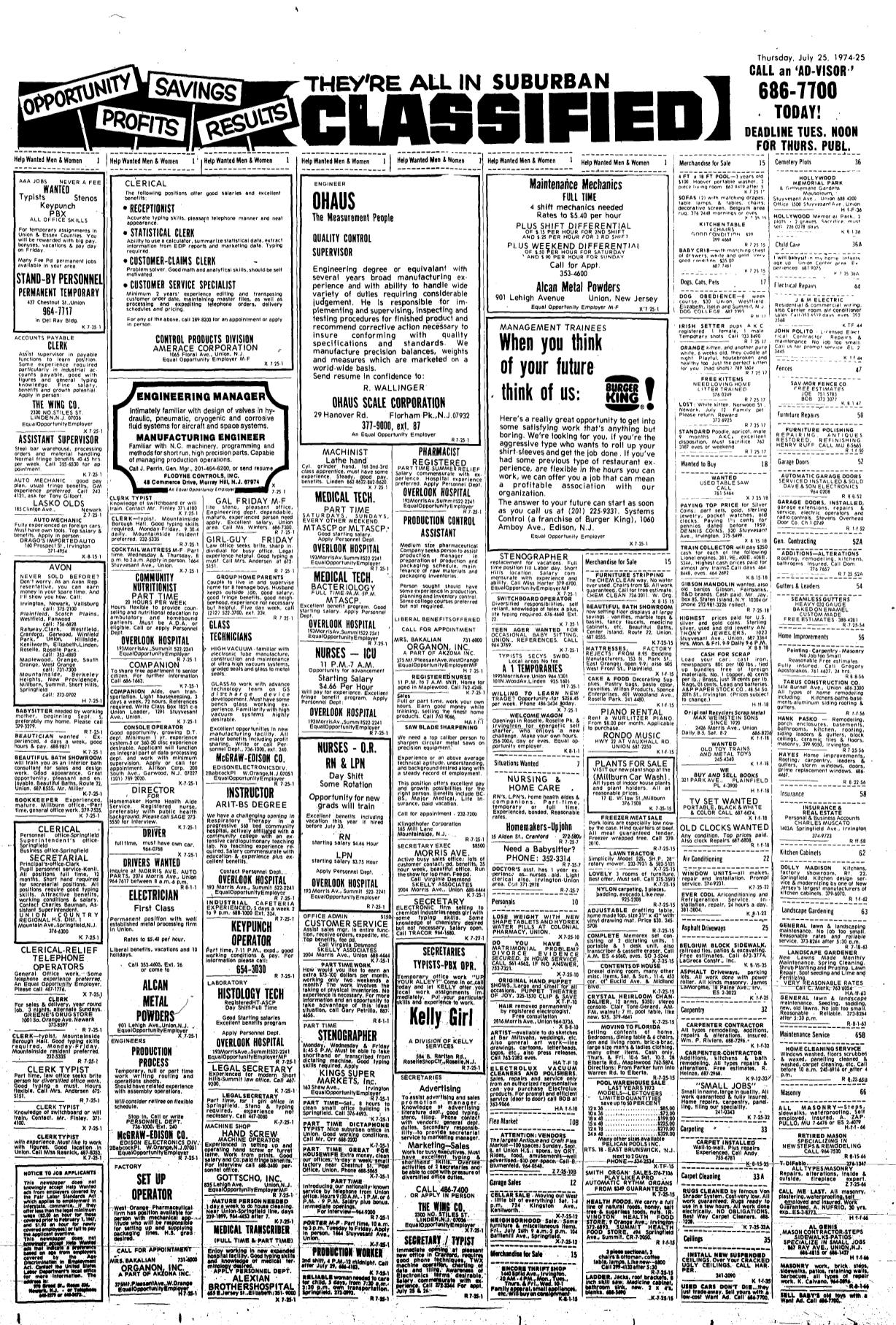
ideas

Dear Tom

As I see it you have a couple

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 686-7700. the same time. I have another year to go. Give us a





Thursday, July 25, 1974 Houses for Sale _____ Apartments for Rent 101 BRIDGEWATER Plumbing & Heating Masonry 66 75 BRIDGEWATER NORTH SIDE OF RT.22 Ranch with 3 bedrooms, central air, 11/4 acres, only \$53,900. Mor-tragee available to qualified buyer. WASHINGTONVALLEYREALTY IRVINGTON CONTACT REAL TY 373-8874 4rms.,LindenAv.,S160 + heat 5rms.,BerskhirePI.,\$220 + heat 5rms.,Essex 51.,\$230 FurnishedRm (upper Irv.)\$85 Z 7-25-101 JOHN NICASTRO MASON CONTRACTOR For all lyp 3 of masonry work, concrete, stone, brick work, sidewaiks, patios, stoops, curbs, retaining walls, clinder blocking & steps. For tree estimates & experi designing. Call 373-9076 after 5 pm SUPERIOR, PLUMBING & HEATING, Gas heat inst. Repairs, Remodeling, Electric Sewer cleaning, 24 hr. Svc. 374-6887. 968-6100 298Route 22, West Greenbrook Z 7-25-111 IRVINGTON 7.25-101 IRVINGTON 7.25-101 5% large rooms, good condition, nice area, near Parkway, Adults preferred. Garage, heat & hot water supplied. Call after 5 p.m. 371-4063 X 1.1-75 IRVINGTON IRVINGTON Lowy remodeled & decorated, see it to appreciate it, 7% room Colonial, modern paneled kitchen & 2% baths, 3 bedrooms, finished porch, fireplace in living room, dining room, 2 car garage, low 30%. Conventional buyer only. Call any time, 399.8594. 27.25.111 •79 Rest Homes p.m. R.7.25.66 MASON work, black top driveways, ceramic tiles, tireplace Call 399 3299 anytime. R.7.25.66 CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Refired home like at-mosphere: State approved. 500 Cherry St., Eliz. EL-3-7657. IRVINGTON S room apartment, heat & hot water supplied. Available Aug. 1st. Security & references required. \$230 month. Call 371 9885. \$2.7 25-101 _____Z .7 .25 .101 SPECIALIZING in all types of mason work. Asphalt driveways. 876-4193. Ask for George O'Don-neil X 1.1.79 30's. Conventional buyer biny. Can-any time, 999-8594. Z7-25-111 I RVINGTON (UPPER) I family, 6 rooms. 16 years young, aluminum sided Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, fireplace, enclosed & finished porch, extra large garage, Quality features & many extras. 375-265. Z7-25-111 Z7-25-111 Roofing & Siding 80 WILLIAM H. VEIT Roating Seamless Gutters Free estimates. Do own work N J insured Since 1992 373 1153. H 11-80 R 7 25 66 2:7-25:101 IRVINGTON (Upper) 31-2 room apartment, modern kitchen: elevator building; \$195. Heat & hot water supplied. Supt. 372:0335. 7.7.95:101 Space Wanted Moving & Storage - 67 GIBRALTAR MOVING CO. ALL STATE ROOFING Low rates, personally supervised insured, furniture padded Local A statewide Short trips to and from _____ Z .7 .25 .101
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 4 rooms, heat & hot water supplied.
 Must be seen. Available immediately. See Supl., 411 Myrtle

 Ave: See Supl., 411 Myrtle
 See Supl., 411 Myrtle
 Z7 25 111 KENILWORTH 5 room bungalow, finished basement & atlic, enclosed porch, central air conditioning, W-W carpeting, Large garage Prin-cipals only, Call between 5 & 7 PM, 241-4057. 7.7 51 Free 687-5157 Quick Estimate Specializing in all type roots and seamless gutters. Fully insured and all workmanship guaranteed. X1-1.60 24-hour service Free estimates. Plano specialists 746 \$700, \$771. \$729 Stores for Rent IRVINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor Available R 8 22 6 GENERAL CONTRACTOR RV110-5 rooms, 151 110-August 1 Call 373 1866 Z 7 25 101 Florida Specialist — Z 7-25-11 Roofing-gutters-siding, additions trerations-painting-paneling nclosures-quality work. easonable prices. Free estimate 1, 5047 bns **** DON'S Z7 25 101 LAKE HOPATCONG (West Shore at Riverslick Bridge)—furnished & unfurnished efficiency apartments, directly on Lake Hopatcong. Rents start at 300 per month, including all appliances & utilities. Beach privileges. Adults only 398.3747, 8 AM 9 PM 27 25 100 MOUNTAINSIDE ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. Local & Long Distance DON ALBECKER, MGR Union, N.J. 687-0035 H 11-67 X 8-15-80 Vacation Rentals TOP OF THE HILL **ROOFING & REPAIRS** CARPENTRY A BR. COLONIAL Leaders & guiters. Free estimate. Call anytime. 687:505 ROOFING All types. New or Repairs Gutters. Leaders Chimneys. Insured. Call 374:0627 4 BR COLONIAL Center hall, formai LR & DR., modern kitchen w.separate ealing area. Laundry & powder Rm on 1st floor. Paneled family Rm, 2¹/₂ baths, 2 car garage. Redwood deck w view. Asking 582,900. MOVING MAPLEWOOD 6 rooms, central A C, all utilities included Centrally located Available immediately. \$425 month 761 6666 or 663 3700. Z 7 25 101 Z 7 25 101 Local & Long Distance Free Estimates Insured us moving and you save STANLEY ROOFING CO. OFFERS NEW ROOF AT LOWEST PRICES. 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL STANLEY AT 379 5339 X titib The Thiel Agency, Inc. PAUL'S M&M MOVING 233-8585 1248 U.S.HWY22 Mountainside ORANGE 2 bedroom Garden Apartment, 3212 per month. Apply al 500 50. Center St., Orange, Apt. C.S. 2 Z 7 25 101 1925 Vauxhall Rd.,Unio 688-7768 **** R 11-67 KELLY MOVERS LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Agent North American Van Lines The GENTLEmen movers 382 1380 × 9-19-80 KOSELLE PARK Geo. PATON Assoc. Center S1, Orande, ADI, C3, Z, RANDOLPH TWP. (Dover area) Hamilton Luxury Apartments, Center Grove Rd., off Rf. 10, 3/2 & 4/9/2 bedroom apartments, from \$215; air con-ditioned, newly decorated, in-cluding cooking gas, heat & hob water, swimming pool, on-site parking, Cali 366-7015, or see Supt. in Bidg. 11, Apt. 5 SPRINGFIELD 27-25-101 Tree Service 89 Geo. PATUN Assoc Realtors 416 Chestnut 6/7, Roselle Pk 241-868 Z 7-18-111 B & V TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL REASONABLE RATES FULLY INSURED, Call 636 7717 or 244 8513. 714 89 R 1-1-67 AFTERNOONS EVENINGS WEEKENDS ight hauling & moving Prompt, ourteous service. Call 241 9791 R 11.67 SPRINGFIELD COLONIAL COLONIAL Immediate possession. Moder-nized 5 spacious rooms, many extras.low 40's Hurry! EVES: 763-0540. Realtor. 2 1 f 89 TREE work, all phases, 27-25-101 SPRINGFIELD 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern; supply own utilities. No pets. 1 month security, Middle aged couple. Parking included. Call 4 P.M., 376-4497. SHORTLINE MOVERS PACKAGING & STORAGE APP LIANCE MOVING 24 HOUR SERVICE 486 7267 prompt service tree estimates Insured, 376-3232 OAK RIDGE REALTY 372 Morris Av., Spild 27.25.111 Z-8-15-89 SUMMIT Tutoring 91 4497 LET US SHOW YOU Odd Jobs 70 _____Z 7-25 101 TUTORING Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4.8, Math, English and Reading. Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. UNION 3 room apartment in new home, near Springfield, \$250 month in-cludes all utilities. Available Aug. 151. Write Classified Box 1819, co. Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 7 25 101 This unique 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Garrison.style Colonial. 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111 Autos Wanted 125 Autos Wanted 125 _____ WE WILL PICK UP ANY CAR \$**20**00 & PAY YOU IF DRIVEN IN \$40.00 FREE TOWING CALL TWIN CITY WRECKERS 1097 BROADWAY, BAYONNE 437-4695 120A Autos Wanted 125 JUNK CARS BOUGHT 24 HOUR SERVICE B.A. TOWING SERVICE 964-1506 Wanted to rent in Union, garage or space in garage or office for telephone. Call 746-3766 Z 7 25 120A JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks 121 UNION 1100-2200 square feet in shopping center. Will renovate Amplé parking. Good visibility Call 376 1010. Call anytime 589-6469 or 686-8169 K 7-25 125 127. Motorcycles for Sale 2 7 25-121 CYCLES 122 16th ANNIVERSARY SALEI In the midst of a severe summer cycle shortage...when most dealers are out is stock...crary old of the react of the severe summer phonds to new pluces you've got to react to bid disconting new vip HOND with the severe summer got to react to bikes. Scrimblers, you name it Additional factory price increases \$135 to \$135 ex price increases \$135 to \$135 ex price increases \$135 to \$135 ex price increases \$135 to \$145 ex pected in days...shop this week! 100% F INANCING New '74 Mini \$C's List \$189 Sale \$199 in the crate! New '74 '50cc List \$2399, Sale \$197! New '74 '50cc List \$1099, Sale \$167! New '74 450cc Street All.Purpose List \$1571, Sale \$130, New '74 100c Street Legal List \$1199, Sale \$989! New '74 105cc Street Legal List \$709, Sale \$107 New '74 100c Street Legal List \$359, Sale \$409! New '74 40cc Street Legal. List \$490, Sale \$499! Over 781 to choose from 118 Used also price-slashed! Most Dealers sell for OVER list price, VIP discounts 'em all! FREE EXTRAS: \$29 95 Buco Heimet. Companion Helmet halt. price! FREE \$24 95 Chrome Luggas Marc! Don't miss the biggest cycle sale in history! Prices exclude freight, dealer prep, and license fees, Take a ride to VIP, world's largest Cycle Supermarket! New 714.Plainfield 753.1500 ANNIVERSARY _____ SEASIDE HEIGHTS When you're hot, you're hot. Keep cool in an A-C apt, 1/2 block from ocean, 2 & 3 befrom apts, & bungalow, 793-2706, k 7 25 122 SEASIDE HEIGHTS Bungalow, 5 rooms August weeks available Sieeps 8. 688 0739 Z 7 25 122 123 Automobiles for Sale DODGE POLARA, 1973, Iow mileage, air conditioned, w w Best offer. Call 486-7614 after 6 p.m. HA 7-25-123 HA 7-25-123 1968 LeMans Blue, bucket seats, auto. trans. P.S. radio asking \$595. Call 376-8260. K. 7-25-123 1969 VW Bug green, sunroot, AM FM, wood grain dash & wheel, studied snows, rear deroster, \$995 or best offer, 964.0420. 1972 VW Sedan, light blue, 28,00 miles. Clean, 1 owner. Must sel Asking \$1875. 964-8057 or 686-744 K 7 25 123 Imports, Sports Cars 12 3A PARTS, ACCESSORIES — FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest, supplier, imported Auto Center, behind røll station Morristown. 374 8686. K 7-1-123A 1973 FIAT 128 SPORT Blue, seats 4, 34 mpg. Must sell. Privale, 722-7100, ext. 326. 687-4460 after 6 PM, K 7.25.123A ----V.I.P. HONDA 108W.7thSt.,Plainfield 753-1500 X 7.25.127 K 7-25-123A 128 Trucks for Sale 125 _____ _____ 1963 CHEVY Van. Body in good condition. Runs good. Best offer. AUTOS-TRUCKS K 7 25-128 WANTED DON'S AUTO FORD VAN 1972 Econoline 300. Heavy duty suspension, automatic transmission, \$2,600. Call between 8 and 4, 862 4307. WRECKING ANY JUNK CAR \$30 Class 2, Class 3 K 7-25-128 672-1111 or 344-1744 Public Notice NOTICE OF BIDS BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Sealed bids will be received on July 30, 1974, at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at 3 p.m. for GASOLINE to be used for borough owned vehicles, Bidder required to supply a premium grade gasoline in the approximate quantity of thirty thousand gallons, and to maintain a 550 gallon U.G. tank and to supply and maintain an electric dispenser pump. The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids. HELENAM DUNNE, Deputy Borough Clerk Mtsde. Echo, July 25, 1974 (Fee: \$1.60) Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was in-troduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 16th day of July, 1974, and that the said Council will turther consider the said Or-dinance for final passage on the 20th day of August, 1974, all 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Moun-tainside, New Jersey, al which time and place any persog who given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. HELENAM. DUNNE, Deputy Borough Educ This ad could Deputy Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 488-74 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 118-5, OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE EN-TITLED "PROHIBITED PARKING AREAS" BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Section 118-5 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside be amended by the addition of the following paragraph which shall be designated as Paragraph Z. 118-5. Prohibited parking change your life! **AIR-CONDITIONING AUTO-MECHANICS** areas. 2. Spruce Drive north side, for a distance of two hundred (200) feet along such northside from the intersection of Spruce Drive and Summit Road. le todayi

Dr. Oxnam dies at age 59; former president of Drew

Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of Drew University since 1961, died last Friday night at Morristown Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was 59. Dr. Oxnam was named Drew's first chancellor last month after resigning the presidency for reasons of health. A memorial service will be held on campus early this fall after the beginning of the

academic year. Dr. Oxnam had been a university president, faculty member, dean and administrator on five campuses. As vice president of Boston University at 37 and president of Pratt Institute at 42, he was an early representative of the trend toward younger top administrators in American higher education.

Before that he held administrative and teaching posts at Syracuse University and was assistant director of public affairs at the University of Southern California (USC).

A native of Boston, he graduated from De Pauw University in 1937, then took a master's degree in political science at USC. Following World War II, during which he served in Europe as an infantry captain, he returned to USC, earning an M.S. degree in public administration in 1947 and a doctorate in political science a year later.

A son of the late Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, he was also a leader in the United Methodist

Submarine veterans

plan 20th convention U.S. submarine veterans of World War II will hold their 20th annual convention in Atlantic City from Aug. 7 to 11. Convention headquar-ters will be in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel on the Boardwalk.

The main speaker at the banquet on Saturday, Aug. 10, will be Rear Admiral A. L. Kelln, commanding officer, Submarine Group Six. Admiral Kelln has spent over 20 years in the submarine service. He was aboard U.S.S. Skate (SSN 578) when she made her historic voyage under the polar ice cap.

Church, holding memberships on the executive committee of the World Methodist Council, the Commission on the Structure of Methodist Overseas and the Commission on Ecumenic: Affairs, and the chairmanship of the Crusade Scholarship Committee.

During his presidency, Drew's enrollment rose from about 950 to 1,844, the number of buildings from 26 to 41, and the library budget from \$100,000 to about \$450,000. The university budget, balanced throughout his term in office, quadrupled from just over \$2 million to about \$8 million.

McNulty praises new occupational learning program

Cooperative industrial education programs throughout New Jersey provided 6,000 students with more than four million hours of on-the-job training last year, according to Thomas F. McNulty, director of the Office of Cooperative Vocational Education, State Department of Education.

McNulty was speaker at apprentice graduation exercises held by the New Jersey Tool, Die & Precision Machining Association of 2165 Morris ave., Union, for students attending its school in Irvington. The graduation was at Llewellyn Farms, Morris Plains.

Under the cooperative industrial education program, students attend school for half a day

and work for half a day. Last year, McNulty said, they earned an average of \$1,380 each at the more than 600 different occupations in which they worked. He reported that, the 6,000 young people prolled included about 2,000 "underenrolled included about 2,000 achievers" as well as 430 students who were

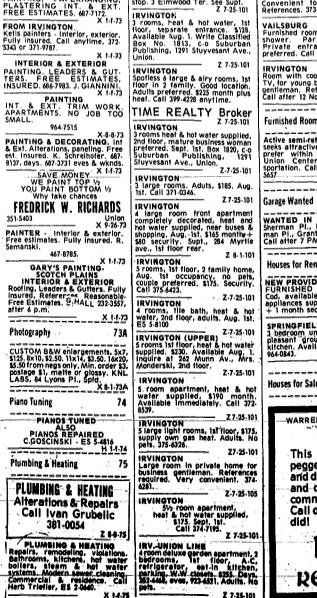
mentally or physically handicapped. There were 1,075 girls in the program.

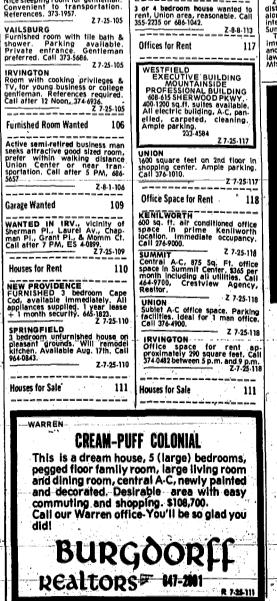
I'm Wishing Very Hard.... My MOM and DAD Would look at this conveniently located home in SPRINGFIELD

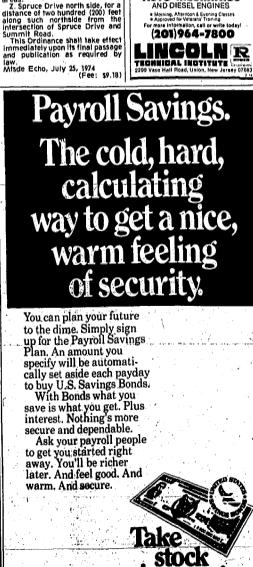
near the following schools-Walton, Gaudineer Jr. St. James Parocial school, Regional High School also near transportation, Buses 141-and 148 only one block away.



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Thursday, July 25, 1974-27



PEST PREPARATIONS — Dr. Donald J. Prostak, Rutgers University pest control management specialist, examines one of the traps used to catch insects on the wing in New Jersey corn fields. The traps help him evaluate insect activity for decisions on pesticide applications.

Spraying out of habit? Project studies pest control

Results of a pest management project conducted by experts at Rutgers University hint that farmers in New Jersey sometimes may be spraying their corn fields more out of habit than anything else.

The federally-funded project, according to Dr. Donald J. Prostak of the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at Rutgers' Cook College, is now in its third year and is aimed primarily at the \$11-million a year sweet corn crop in the Garden State.

Dr. Prostak, pest management specialist for the project in New Jersey, said 1973 figures showed that at a farm in Hazen, Warren County, the farmer sprayed his crops three times and achieved 98 percent worm control. The experimental block on his farm was not sprayed at all and yet achieved 99 percent worm-free ears of corn.

In another instance, a farmer in Indian Mills,

Concert planned by rock, roll band

Little Jimmy and the Starlites, featuring original 50s rock and roll, will present a concert Saturday at the Morris County Park Com-mission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd. (Rt. 24), Morristown.

The concert, which will benefit the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will begin at 8 p.m. on the lawn outside the main building at the Cultural Center. In case of rain, the concert will be held on Sunday, at the same time and place.

Little Jimmy and the Starlights have performed at the Lambertville Music Theatre and at many high schools and benefits. The group consists of seven band members, most of whom play two instruments. A light show, dance routines, three costume changes and skits to entertain the audience during breaks will be presented during the concert. Jimmy Ferrante Burlington County, sprayed four times to achieve 100 percent worm control while the experimental block was sprayed twice, with the same percentage of control resulting.

"Overall," Dr. Prostak said, "the project has been successful in New Jersey so far. A substantial pesticide savings was made in central Jersey counties, but the greatest savings were realized in northern counties, which are troubled least by corn earworm.

Beginning in New Jersey in 1972. Dr. Prostak and Dr. Stuart R. Race, Cooperative Extension Service specialist in entomology at Rutgers. enlisted the help of some Extension Service county agricultural agents to ask farmers in several areas if they would be willing to take part in the program.

"If a farmer agreed," said Dr. Race, "he would then set aside an acre or two of his corn as an experimental block for our tests. The farmer would apply insecticide to his remaining acres but would not spray the ex-perimental block unless we asked him to."

To minimize the chances of accidental spraying or the possible overlapping of pesticide applications, several outer rows on each side of the experimental blocks were not included in checking plots when the results of the project were tabulated.

When Dr. Prostak felt the insect activity had reached an appropriate level in any particular block, he called the farmer and requested him to spray the block. This procedure was followed in 1972 and 1973.

"Statewide," Dr. Prostak said, "an average of two sprays could be eliminated because monitoring of pest populations showed they were unnecessary. This is economically significant to farmers and is important in terms of safety to the environment and wildlife

This year, Dr. Prostak is applying pest management techniques to a farmer's entire corn crop rather than just an experimental block.

IRS examiners auditing 50,000 Jersey returns

Most New Jersey residents who have filed their 1973 federal income tax returns think they will have no further contact with the Internal Revenue Service until next year. However, the 1973 returns of approximately 50,000 in-dividuals will be audited during 1974.

Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS Director for New Jersey, explained that these returns were selected by computers in the Holtsville Service Center as those with the greatest likelihood of errors

Director Klinsman said, "The selection of your return for audit has no implication of dishonesty or suspicion of criminal liability." This is emphasized in the letter sent to taxpayers notifying them that their returns are to be audited. The letter also explains that audits do not always result in additional tax due.

A taxpayer whose return is audited does not have to agree with the examiner if he believes he has a valid basis for disagreement, the Internal Revenue Service pointed out. At the conclusion of an audit the IRS examiner advises taxpayers of the appeals available within the IRS, which include an immediate conference with the auditor's supervisor, a district office conference and or an Appellate con ference.

District conferences now have settlement authority in tax disputes involving \$2500 or less. This new procedure helps smaller taxpayers save time and travel by permitting a greater number of setNements to be made at the local level.

If an agreement is not reached, the taxpayer still has the alternative of petitioning the Tax Court or taking the case to a U.S. District Court or to the Court of Claims.

All local IRS offices in New Jersey have a free booklet (Publication 556) available which explains the audit of returns and the appeal rights of taxpayers.

Officers elected by diabetes group

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, North Jersey Chapter, has selected its new officers for the coming year, it was announced by Mrs Freda Denenberg of Union, membership coordinator

They are: Harvey Grossman, president: James Voelbel, executive vice-president and treasurer; Monroe and Alyce Satsky, fundraising vice-presidents: Inaclaire Carter. membership vice-president: H. Rowland Carter, public relations vice-president; Eileen Voelbel, recording secretary: Katherine DiLauri, corresponding secretary, and Richard Wildstein, chairman of the board.

The annual membership drive for the foundation is now under way. Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is an international organization of volunteers whose members are parents, relatives and friends of diabetics, as well as diabetics themselves, whose goals are to support research aimed at the prevention and cure of diabetes and its complications, to provide family counseling, to act as a central agency for the gathering and dissemination of information and to promote nationwide legislation and public awareness.

Diabetes is the second leading cause of blindness and is a leading cause of ar-teriosclerosis, kidney disease, heart disease and nerve diseases. The North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is located at 17 Page place, Livingston, 07039; the phone number is 992-0375.

÷83. LAST ONE IN IS A DIRTY BIRD - A cormorant at Turtle Back Zoo seems to be inviting the penguins in for a dip to help them cool off during the hot weather. Turtle Back Zoo is

'Money talks' to blind Sound signal identifies bills

Serious crime in the United States increased 15 percent during the first three months of 1974. compared to a one percent decline for the first quarter a year ago, Attorney General William B. Saxbe reported.

State towns given sewerage grants

NEW YORK, N.Y.=New Jersey municpalities have been granted \$135 million in sewage treatment funds by the Region II office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in fiscal year 1974. New construction grants totaled \$104 million, while \$31 million was earmarked to reimburse state communities for reatment projects they had funded between

1966 and 1972. The exact amount, \$134,959,912, is the larges! sum awarded for sewage treatment in any one year in the state. The EPA grants are second only to highway construction as the largest public works program in the nation.

EPA's Regional Administrator Gerald M. Hansler, said that "winning the fight to clean up our waters is contingent on treating sewage wastes-the major source of pollution in this country's waterways. Looking ahead to fiscal year 1975, the allocation for new construction will be higher by 10 percent from last year to help the state and its municipalities provide adequate treatment for sewage wastes,' Hansler added

For the first guarter of 1974, violent crime increased four percent, compared to a six percent rise in the same period of 1973. Washington, D. C., reported a nine-tenths of

one percent increase in serious crime for the first quarter, although violent crime dropped 9.5 percent.

The latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which was released by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley. The reports are based on information furnished by local, county and state law enforcement agencies and tabulated by the FBI.

Saxbe noted that suburban and rural areas and cities under 25,000 population recorded the greatest increases in crime.

"These statistics provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in what areas of the country the increases are occurring," Saxbe said. "This means that all of us in law en-

forcement, as well as the public, must take a hard look at the situation and work together to halt this trend.

"The entire criminal justice system—the police, the prosecutors, the courts, and the corrections systems-must improve itself."

TIMELY INFORMATION

The 50 states of the United States are located within seven time zones. When it's noon Eastern time it's 11 a.m. Central, 10 a.m Mountain, 9 a.m. Pacific, 8 a.m. Yukon, 7 a.m Alaska-Hawaii and 6 a.m. Bering

open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The zoo is located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Serious crime up for first quarter, reversing trend

The cliche, "money talks," will soon acquire a literal meaning for blind business persons thanks to a simple paper money identifier developed from National Aeronautics and Space Administration technology

The device will enable a blind person to identify paper money by its sound "signature." Until now, no reliable paper money identifier for the blind has beer available.

To determine its denomination, a bill is passed under a light source on a small, inexpensive device. A phototransistor measures changes in the bill's light patterns. These changes are converted into sound signals by an oscillator, producing sounds much like the beeping tones one hears when making a longdistance telephone call. Since the design of various denominations of paper money differs. each bill gives off its own easily identified sounds

Tests of an early version of the money identifier were successfully conducted by Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind in Little Rock. It was found that after about three hours of practice a subject could easily distinguish the sound patterns of different denominations of paper money.

The "talking money" concept was developed by NASA's biomedical applications team at the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio Texas

DEATH NOTICES

Representation of the second state of the seco uch han childen chini GATES — On Friday, July 19, 1974, Eleanor M. (McCauliffe), of 532 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of the late Charles Gates, devoted mother of Edward

Sales, devolta infolier of Edward children. Funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, July 22. The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Union, inferment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. GIBB -- Ella (nee Nagazina), on Friday, July 19, 1974, age 77 years, or Irvington, wife of the late William N. Gibb, devolted sister or Mrs. Eva Lacker, Mrs. Lena Kempner, Abraham N. and the late Jules Nagazina. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service_al HAE BERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 22. Clinton Cemetery, tryingion. NOLL — Margaret, of Springfield, on Sunday, July 21, 1974, daughter of the late Isidor P. and Adelside Herber Noll sister of Theresa M. Noll and the late Frank J. Noll Sr. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR. BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, July 24. Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment In St. Mary's Cemeterv. LURZ — Theresa Schindler, of Summit, on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, wife of the lafe John Lurz, mother of Louis J. and John W. Lurz, Mrs. Irene Ballwage, Mrs. Evelyn Derrig, also survived by three grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, July 20, Funeral Mass al St. Teresa's Church, Summit, In-terment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. SI. Marvis Cemeterv. PENNELL — Josephine (nee Bonanno) of Clark, formerly of Newark, wile of the late Frank A. Sr., devoled mother of Margaret DiPaolo of Verona Thomas C. of Hazlel, Frank A. Jr. of Mid-dietown, Louiss S. Shanin of Clark, dauchter of Carmelia Bonnano, inee Dollat) of Newark and the late Angelo Bonanon, sister of Carmine J. and Salvatore A. Bonanno, both of Clark, Thomas and Mary Bonanno, both of Newark and the late Angelo Bonanon, Sister of Carmine J. and Salvatore A. Bonanno, both of Clark, Thomas and Mary Bonanno, both of Newark; Nancy Melchionna, Anna DiFlino, also of Newark; Vito Bonanno of Vernona and Angela DellaPie of Newark; also survived by four grand-truesda Della Pie of Newark; GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, Jebo Morris Ave, Union, Funeral Mass at Si., Rocco's Church, Newark, Interment Holy Sepulcher Cemeterv. 22. GOENSE — C. Jeffrey of 258 W. Fourth Ave., Roselle, on July 21, 1974, beloved son of Cornelius and Constance (Bellis), dear brother of Donaid, Deborah and Laura, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Bellis, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to aftend the funeral from the Suilivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, July 25 at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. In-terment Clover Leaf Park Cemetery, Woodbridge. LUSTIG — Frank S. Sr., on Saturday, July 20, 1774, age 61 years, of Hillside, beloved husband of Chariotte B. (nee Guerin), devoted tather of Frank F. Lustig Jr., father-In-law of Particla Dutty Lustig, brothar of Cherles Krueger, grandtather of Regina, Betsy and Catherine Lustig. Relatives and triands were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Useday, July 23, thence to St. Paul the Aposite Church, irvington, for a Funeral Mess. McGUIRE — Della (nee Cawley) of 779 Audrey Drive, Rahway, on July 18, 1974; beloved mother of Thomas and John J. McGuire; also survived by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends were-kindly-invited-to attend the funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, tade I. Second Ave., Rosalle, on Saturday, July 20, Thence-to S1, John the Apostie R.C. Church, Linden, where a tuneral Mass will be offered. Interment S1. Ger-trude's Cemetery, Colonia. Sepulchre Cemeterv. PLYTYNSKI-Bertha Kaczorek, of Springfield, on Tuesday, July 16, 1974, wife of Stanley A. Plytynski, mother of Stanley A. Plytynski, Stater of Edward and Harriet Kaye, Mrs. William Lorczak, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR-BAN), A15 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, July 19, Funeral Mass. at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment In St. Teresa's Cemetery. Lepanon Cemery, Jsenin, N.J. HAYES-On Tuesday, July 16, 1974, Charles R., Of 9 Princeton St., Maplewood...N.J.-Tather St. Douglas Hayes, son of Mrs. Sabina (Fiorczak) and the Jate Charles Hayes, brother of Edward, The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, July 20. The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment In Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover. Clours, Jay Science Ty, REJESKI—(Rydzewski), on July 16, 1974, Bernard of Irvington 16, 1974, Bernard Joseph, Mrs. Margaret GeRosa, brother of Mrs. Margaret DeRosa, brother of Mrs. Margaret DeRosa, brother of Mrs. Margaret DeRosa, brother of Mrs. Sarah Krieger, all of Penn. Sylvania, dear grandtather of sits prandchildran. Relatives and friends were invited to altend the fungrait from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY 4. SON, app Lyons Ave. (corner of Park PI.), Irvington, on Saturday, July 20, Thence to SI. Paul the Appatise Church where the Funeral of Iowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be preferred. trude's Cemetery, Colonia. MC PADDEN—Michael J., July 22. 1974. of 101 Union ave., Ir. district belowed hubband of Agnes V. (nee Harle) father of Malachy M. of Washington, D.C., Donal of Newark, Mrs. Joseph M. (Agnes) Keily of Newark, brother of Mrs. Catherine O'Malley of West Orange, Thomas of Ireland. Terrence of England and the late Mary Clarkin, Also son of the late Mary Clarkin, July 20 and Mark Cons Brewery, Teamsters Local No. 153 are kindly invited to attend the Tungral Trom JAMES F. CAFREY 3 SON 20 Lyons ave. Irvington on Friday, July 24 at 813 a.m. and thence 10 31. Leo's Church, Irvington, where the repose of his soul at 10 c.m. In-termetry, Friends may call 24 S. 7-10 p.m. Wednesday & Thursdey, Orange. SCHUETZ-William, on July 17, 1974. of East Village Nursing Homp, Hackattstown, formerly of Kenilworth, beloved instand of the late Helene (nee Winnmel), devoted lather of Mrs. Lucy Wisber of Kenilworth and Karl Schuetz of RICCA — Anthony, on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, of Clerk, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (nee

Leo), devoted father of Miss Ninette Ricca and Mrs. Donna Barbieri, brother of Michae and Joseph Ricca, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from MAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine MAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine, No saturday, July 20, Thenech o'S Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Saturday, July 20, Thenech o'S Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, Sofar Grueral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. artend the functal services on Friday, July 19, al The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., corner of N. 21st St., Kenilworth, exil 138 Graden State Partway, Rev. Dr. Marvin Greene of the Kenilworth United Park, Junion. Church officialted. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 23. Interment Hollywood Memorial Dark Park. SAVONAROLA—Entered Into eternal rest, Pacifico, of 216 W. Linden Ave., Linden, on Monday, July 22, 1974, belowed husband of the late Elizabeth Linden Ave., Linden, on Monday, July 22, 1974, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Venditto Savonarola; beloved father of Frank J. Savonarola, Mrs. Dennis (Lucy) Velvano Sr., Miss Christine Savonarola, Mrs. William P. (Dorothy) Blake, R.N. and Mrs. Sigvart (Margaret) Johnson, all of Linden, and the late Domenic Savonarola; devoted brother of Dolores Venditto of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Immaculate DiMuccio.of Morcone, Italy, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the LEONARD. LEI E FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Thursday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m. hence to SI. Elizabeth's Church where a funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. In lieu of flowers contributions. Joy, a memorial fund of St. Elizabeth's Church would be appreciated, SC-ARENDE-Marion Kroczak, of Church would be appreciated, SCARPONE—Marion Kroczak, of Springfield, on Sunday, July 14, 1974, wite of Anthony Scarpone, mother of Dr. Anthony J. and Robert Scarpone, also survived by three grandchildren, Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, July 20. Funeral Mass at 31. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery. Schultz-mining in Sr. Rose of Lima Cametary. Schuloss-Frieda 'Inee Sonder), of 10 Gaston St., West Orange, beloved wife of the late Morris, foung mother of Kets Ternofsky and Joan Stark, also survived by four grandchildran. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Invisoton, on Tuesday, July 23. Informent Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge. The period of mourning observed at the Transfaky. 9 Barry Dr., West Orange. Schultz-William, on July 17.

Gate or neaven centerery. RICHTER — Clars A. (nee Miller), on Sunday, July 21, 1974, of Newark, beloved wife of Everett Richter, devoted moher of Mrs. Norma Bell of New Windsor, N.Y., daughter of Mrs. Rosa Miller, sister of Louis Miller both of, Newburgh, N.Y., also survived by four grandsons. Relatives and friends were Linuig invited to altend the, funeral service af HAEBERLE & BARTH 10ME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clintom Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July

of Bernardsville heads the group. Other local members are Tom Johnson, Dave Michand, Vince Nerolino, Gary Folley, Eddie Roberts and Jim Johnston.

A donation of \$2 is payable at the concert. Further information may be obtained from the Masterwork Foundation at (201) 538-1860.

B'nai B'rith holds training institutes

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith is holding three Leadership Training Institute programs this summer, it was announced this week by Herbert Ross of Mountainside, council president.

The first session was held last night at Temple Emanu-el, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield for committee chairmen. The second session, for fund-raising chairmen and presidents, will also be held at the Westfield Temple at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 15. The third program, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the temple will be open only to membership and membership retention chairmen and lodge presidents



"We would like to establish several different systems of pest control that are effective, economical and environmentally sound," said Dr. Prostak. "We want to promote the effective use of combinations of cultural, biological and chemical methods of pest management and try to establish precise Thresholds for pest control.

"But perhaps the major goal is to reduce the potential dangers to those who work closely with pesticides, as well as to non-target animals, such as wildlife," he added.

Shakespeare Festival to hold one man show

Storyteller Philip Hanson's "company of one" presentation of "The Rebels" will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison

'The Rebels," a panorama of American history from the Continental Congress to the New Frontier, is Hanson's own original compilation of the orations and writings of such giants as Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Brown and Abraham Lincoln, with a "parade_of women" who were also special rebels in history.

> 1964 graduates to hold reunion The June 1964 graduates of Weequahic High School in Newark will hold a class reunion at Squires at Far Hills, Bridgewater Township, on Saturday evening, Oct. 12: Those interested in attending have been asked to contact Bobbi Bierbaum Schrob, 3 Revock dr., East Brunswick. Reservations should be made by September, she said. LOTS OF ALUMINUM

There is enough bauxite, the raw material from which aluminum comes, to last 400

Union, on Wednesday, July 24. The Funeral Mass Michael's Church, Union. Michael's Church, Union. BLAUMEISER—Frank, on Tuesday, July 16, 1974, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth inee Blaser), devoled father of Edward Blaumeiser, brother of Edward Blaumeiser, brother of Carl and Paul Blaumeiser and Mrs. Gertrude Hau. Relatives and friends, also members of the Regular Republican Club were kindly invited to attend the funeral at HAEDERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, July 19, In-terment in Rosedale Memorial Park. BROWER — Entered Into eternal Union, on Priday, July 19, In. Hormani Rossella on Kostance (Bellis), deer brother of Park, BROWER — Entered into eternal BROWER — Entered into eternal rest, Walter J, of 1 Alison Rd. Rosella on Saturday, July 19, 1974, beloved son of Cornelius and Constance (Bellis), deer brother of bonald, Oeboon and Kr. and Mrs. Marie beloved husband of Agnes Sweeney Brower and devoted father of Walter J. Brower Jr. Brower, stepfather of Charles Rabig, fhomas Rabig and Donald Rabig, devoted brother of James Brower, stepfather of Charles Robuer, Stepfather of Charles Robuer, Anomes Rabig and Donald Rabig, devoted brother of James Brower, Alevand Korver, Mary Devarc, Helem Brower, Claire Colucci, Ann: Francik, James Protein and Theress Reitmeyer. Relatives and frienday, July 23, 1974. Structure, Helem Brower, Claire Colucci, Ann: Francik, James J. Horner Claire FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St. Linden on Tuesday, July 23, 1974. Sheilither of Agnes St. Linden on Tuesday, July 23, 1974. Therment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth. Christie, Funeral from SMitth AND SMITH (SUBBAN), Al. Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield, et 9 A.M. Relatives and friends are Invited to aftend, Interment In Gate of Heaven Cemetery. DeLAURA-On Monday, July 22, DeLAURA-On Monday, July 22, DeLAURA-On Monday, July 22, Martine and Interment In Gate of Not day (Inters, Structure), Statier of Not day, July 26, 1974 at 8 A.M. Berenters, Structers, July 16, 1974, Cherles R., of Princeton St. Maplewood, Interment In Gate of Not day. Cher Blackee Hayes, Sonther of Edward, The Internal Hayes, Structers, July 26, The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment In Gate of Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment In Gate of Markan Cherner In Gat DeLAURA-On Monday, July 22, 1974, Mary (nee Digliscomo), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the tale Nicholas DeLaura. The funeral willbe conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:35 A.M. The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, at 9:15 A.M. 1974, Mary (nee Diglacomo), of Maplewood, Intermetry in Gate Of Heaver Cemetery, Histower. 1ate Nicholas DeLaura. The Heaver Cemetery, Histower. 1ate Nicholas DeLaura. The Kaszyk, mother of Ken-metry Managemetry (State of Marking States) McGRACKEN FUNERAL NOME 500 Morris Ave, Union, on Tuesday, July 16, 1974, wife of Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, of V. Raymond S., Susanne H. Eureral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, of V. Raymond S., Susanne H. Eureral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, at State of Mrs. Frank Baur, DEL GUERCIO-John J., on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, of William (Weathers, Mrs. DEL GUERCIO-John J., on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, of Milliam (Masthers, Mrs. Data Guerral Mass Holy Spirit Church, J., Bolowed Nashar, Ars. DEL GUERCIO-John J., on Wednesday, July 17, 1974, of Milliam (Masthers, Mrs. Buffle, William (Weathers, Mrs. Bartend, Ars. Robert Children, Funeral (Trom) Asserting a were kindly invited to Marker, Mars. Artenda, were Kindly invited to Marker, Barthawa, Ars. Artenda, Were Kindly, Invited to Marker, Barthar Aves, Frienda, were Kindly, Invited to Marker, Barthar Aves, Frienda, Were, Kindly, Invited to Marker, Gate auth of Brien Ave, Corrier of Vauthall Rd, Union, an Saburay, July 20 Thence to Immaculate Heart of Gol Doffler, Reider Grow, July 20 There a Mass. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society,

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SEAL---Marion R., on Tuesday, July 16, 1974, of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved daughter of Mary E. Seal, devoted sister of William J. Seal. Relatives and friends, also members of Springilme Chapter No. 221 O.E.S. were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, July 19. In-terment in Crest Haven Memorial Park.

SMITH—On July 16, 1974, Eleanor L. (Pastrol), of 26 Culver SI., Somersel, N.J., wile of the late William Smith, daughter of Mrs. Helen Pastrol and sister of David, Norman, Albert, and Mrs. Muriel Mooney. The funeral service was held at MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, July 18, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Ni Indiaday, July Ie. Internited Hollywood Memorial Park. SZYMANSKI—On July 16, 1974. Waiter J. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Theresa Skaleski, father of Walter J. Jr. and Mrs. Theresa A. Laurence, brother of Stanley, Joseph, Mrs. Carolym Daoust and Mrs. Helen Lake. The funeral will be conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris. Ave., Union, on Friday, July 19. The Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield Interment St. Theresa's Cemetery. TRELEASE—Maxyl. D. (2000)

Interment St. Therea's Cemetery. TRELEASE—Hazei R. (nee Longstreet), on Sunday, July 21, 1974, of 2047 Stowe St., Union, wife of the late Charles C. Trelease, also survived by Charles C. and Roy D. Trelease and Mrs. Lillian Sweeney. Relatives and Friends, also members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington, were kindly invited to attand the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH-HOME FOR Fillmeral S. 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Wed-nesdey. July 24. Entombrieft in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Mausoleum. WELLET — On Saturday, July 20, 1974, William A., of 1216 Broad-way, Hilliaide, beloved son of Anna and the late Metro Wellet, brother of Michael, Charles, Mrs. Anne Tecza, Mrs. Catherine Roczor and Mrs. Mary Wheller. The funeral Was. conducted from The Mc-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, July 22. The Mass at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Newark.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 14/2-1700 Sturvesself Ave. Union-Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Tangements for the broke inits for the ber 686-1838

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Bell asks for 20-cent call from boothes for views on list of and limit on 'free' directory service

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has filed a request with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners for increased intrastate telephone rates to be implemented in steps over a period of almost a year.

Robert W. Kleinert, company president, said that the rate adjustments being sought are essential "to maintain high quality service and meet phone users' needs and expectations over the foreseeable future.

"We do not relish the idea of asking the public to pay more for our service at a time when everyone is feeling the pinch of inflation. But all of our costs - for employees and for the materials and services we use - are rapidly increasing and we simply cannot absorb the entire effects of this inflation."

The company's request totals \$155 million in three stages - the first to go into effect on Oct. 1, 1974, the second in January 1975, and the third in April 1975.

A five percent increase in revenues would become effective Oct. 1 through changes in basic monthly service rates for both business and residential customers and increases in other areas, such as toll charges

The second phase increase would result from the annual adjustment clause now in effect and would raise revenues by about 312 percent, the company said. Revenues would increase by 11 percent in the third phase, beginning in April

1975. The company's petition also recommends some other price changes which, it said, are a substitute for further increases in basic nonthly service charges

The company proposed an initial period charge of 20 cents for local coin telephone calls The present 10 percent rate for local coin calls has been in effect since 1954. Since that time, most of the costs of furnishing the service have more than doubled

The company also proposed a limit of three "free" calls to directory assistance. This change probably could not be made effective until 1976, due to present technical limitations. Directory assistance service now costs about \$45 million, which equates to about 20 cents for every call made to the service.

The effect on individual line business service would average \$3,29 a month---84 cents

beginning in October; 66 cents in January, and \$1.79 beginning in April 1975.

Part of the April 1975 phase would include regrouping the seven rate groups currently in use into four rate groups for both residence and business customers

Increased charges for intrastate long distance calls would amount to 15 percent on the average. As in the case of basic rates, these charges would be adjusted in steps.

"We are proud of our record in holding down expenses and rates," Kleinert said. While consumer prices on the whole have risen 65 percent over the past 15 years, intrastate phone rates have gone up by less than 15 percent. 'The new union contracts being negotiated

will substantially increase the company's costs for the latter part of this year and beyond." Kleinert noted that the company has invested more than \$1.5 billion in construction programs The company's over the past five years. construction budget for 1974 is \$400 million. The full effect of the company rate request would be to increase individual line residence service cost by an average of \$1.35 a month-50 cents in October; 40 cents in January, and 45

cents beginning in April 1975. Company surveys show that only about 25 percent of its customers make more than three calls to Directory Assistance in any given month, and that about 75 percent of its customers would not be affected by the proposal. There would be no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones, hospitals, hotels, motels and those placed by certified handicapped persons. Charges for installation and movement of

telephone equipment would be increased and restructured into components of usage with charges scaled under the three-element plan so that a customer requiring only one or two elements of work would not pay for all three of

Morristown National Park part of Bicentennial project

BOSTON- Work is expected to begin by early August on major phases of development of Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., as part of an overall Bicentennial project for the 1300-acre park

Jerry D. Wagers, director of the National Park Service's North Atlantic Region, said initial phases of the work, as described in the park's master plan, will be carried out and completed in time for the nation's Bicentennial celebration in 1976

The decision to proceed with the park work follows a public meeting on the Master Plan. held at the national park June 12, and to which there have since been no objections to the plans proposals by the public or concerned organizations

The environmental assessment and en vironmental review of the park's master plan have been completed," explained Wagers. These documents discuss development plans for Jockey Hollow, park headquarters, Fort Nonsense and the New Jersey Brigade Site as well as the environmental impact of the proposals and the alternatives to the plan.

Major phases of the master plan and initial work expected to be completed in time for the Ricentennial include reconstruction of additional soldier huts; enlargement of the Grand Parade Ground; construction of a visitor

Sons of Businessmen hold outing on Sunday

A summer outing will be held Sunday by the North Jersey Chapter of Sons of Businessmen for members, families and friends.

The outing will begin at 1 p.m. at the home of David Landsberger, White Meadow Lake. More information may be obtained by contacting Ron Dornbusch, Liberty Fuel, 248-1166.

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

Hearing Tests Set For **Elizabeth**

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

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 center with parking at Jockey Hollow and relocation of Tempe Wicke Road inside the park boundaries. Work also calls for a major rehabilitation of the museum building with instruction of a new parking area at that site. Morristown National Park, which commemorates a vital phase of the American Revolutionary War, served as military headquarters of General George Washington and his Continental Army during the winters of

Acting president is named at Drew

1777 and 1779-80.



JOHN L. PEPIN

John L. Pepin of Madison, Drew University's vice president and treasurer, has been elected acting president by the board of trustees.

The action came during a board meeting in New York last week and followed by less than a month the resignation of Drew President Robert F. Oxnam for reasons of health and his designation by the board as university chancellor. Dr. Oxnam died last Friday night.

Pepin, who has been Drew's chief executive since the resignation of Dr. Oxnam, is a summa cum laude graduate of Hamline University, where he served as assistant treasurer and later treasurer before coming to Drew in 1956. He holds a master's degree in economics from Clark University.

U.S. asks public meat ingredients Public comments were invited this week on a

proposal by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to put additional meat ingredients on the list of those that could be used in making moked sausages such as hot dogs and bologna If adopted, the proposal would permit meat processors to use cheek meat, diaphragmatic muscle meat of beef, yeal, lamb, goat and pork, and up to 10 percent bacon-and call the product simply "hot dogs" or "bologna," for example.

On the other hand, if certain meat hyproducts-which would also be allowed under the proposal - were used, terms such as "hot dogs with byproducts" would have to be used on the label. Byproducts proposed are partially defatted chopped beef and pork and cured and smoked meats such as hams, pork shoulders and beef

The use of any of these byproducts would be limited by certain requirements now in effort such as the restriction of 30 percent on total fal content, and the limit of 10 percent on use of cured and smoked meats. Each ingredient included in a formula would be listed by its name on the product's label. The deadline for submitting comments to

USDA is Sept. 13.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that these meat products and byproducts traditionally have been used in some cooked sausage products, including some formulas for less expensive hot dogs and bologna. At the time current standards for cooked sausages were adopted in June 1973 and became effective in January 1974, these particular products and hyproducts were inadvertently omitted from the approved list, APHIS officials said

To present oral comments, interested persons should contact the Product Standards Staff, Technical Service, Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

N.J. economy `in doldrums;' unemployment remains high

"The New Jersey economy is still in the

doldrums and unemployment remains disturbingly high," Commissioner Joseph A.

Hoffman of the N.J. Department of Labor and

Industry, said this week after reviewing the

current issue of the department's monthly

'New Jersey Economic Indicators,'' a report

on the state's economy. Commissioner Hoffman noted that while

several indicators show encouraging signs,

such as nonresidential construction contracts.

the dominant picture is one of continued

The report, prepared by director Arthur J O'Neal of the Department's Division of

Planning and Research, revealed that the

economy continues to suffer from the effects of

a low volume of retail sales, a severe drop in

housing starts, and a protracted slump in

manufacturing. The analysis is based mainly

on economic statistics available through April

Retail sales in New Jersey increased in April

for the third month in a row, but were still 3

percent lower than at the same time last year

despite sharply higher prices. Auto sales remain particularly depressed. They edged up

ractionally in May, but were off by about one-

third from their pace prior to the slump that started in the second half of 1973.

matched by the wary behavior of the potential

businessman bringing about a weakness in new

business incorporations, which for the year to

date are running 12 percent behind their 1973

Health aids for seniors

John O. Whitney, president of Pathmark

stores, announced this week establishment of a

new senior citizens, health aids plan. The

program, in effect in all Pathmark stores, is

available to persons over 62. It will offer health

aid benefits to members of the plan.

pace, the report noted.

The cautious attitude of the consumer is

sluggishness of business activity.

and May

The sluggishness of business activity has also resulted in an increase in business failures. The report said that the recent volume of bankruptcies in New Jersey—which totaled 219 during the first four months-exceeds that reached during the 1969-70 recession and is the highest since the 1960-61 business downturn.

According to the report, the outlook for nonresidential construction is promising. As of April, nonresidential construction contract awards for the year to date were running 41 percent ahead of last year's pace. Heavy engineering awards were up even more, with a half billion dollar award for a nuclear power

facility at Oyster Creek a key factor. Homebuilding indicators, however, are not as favorable. Both the number of dwelling units authorized by building permits and residential contract awards have been trailing far behind last year's performance. During the first four months of 1974, dwelling units authorized were off 41 percent from the same period last year. Residential construction contracts were down 25 percent, despite the inflation of construction costs. As in the nation, the main problem in New Jersey's homebuilding industry has been inflation and the resulting record high interest rates

On the positive side, employment increased more than seasonally in May, after showing no significant change on a seasonally adjusted basis for five months. All of the improvement was in the non-manufacturing sector, with a surprisingly large gain in construction which has been suffering from a severe cutback in housing starts. The report cautioned that the improvemnt in construction employement in May, which was contrary to expectations, could have been due to sampling error and indicated that a better reading will be available as data for the summer months are developed

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

shutdown by builders A massive "March for Jobs" on the State House in

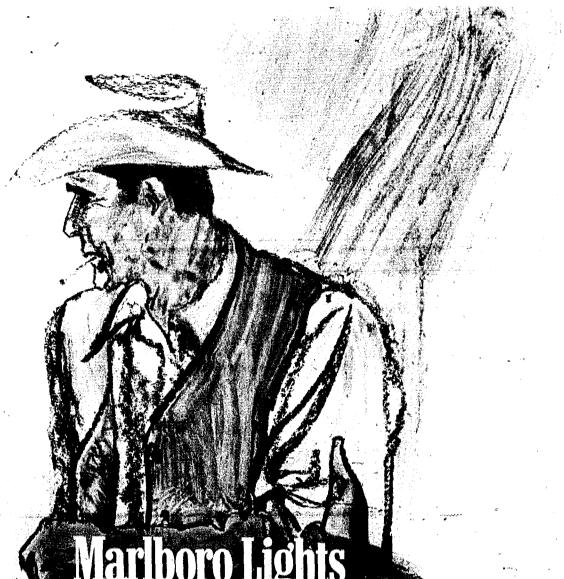
Trenton and a shutdown of all construction jobs in New Jersey is being planned for Monday. At least 10,000 construction

workers from throughout New Jersey are expected to come to Trenton to urge government officials "to remove obstacles to construction and industrial development and relieve severe unemployment in the construction industry."

We are calling for an invisible picket line to be thrown around every construction job in the state on July 29,' declares Robert Illario, officer of Local 825 of the International Union, of Operating Engineers and president of the Society for Environmental, Economic Development (SEED), "We want those workers to join their unemployed brothers in Trenton

The Society for Environ-mental, Economic Development, known as "SEED" and composed of organizations representing labor, business, and industrial interests throughout the state. is helping to coordinate the "March for Jobs." SEED's objective is "to promote responsible economic growth and development for the ultimate welfare of the people

of New Jersey." Organizers of the "March for Jobs" include Charles H. Marciante, president of the New Jersey State AFL-CIO



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SEED trustee, and Michael Pedicini, president of the New Jersey State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Representatives of such organizations as the Mechanical Contractors Association of New Jersey, New Jersey Builders Association, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Associated General Contractors of New Jersey, the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey, and the New Jersey. Petroleum Council also are cooperating in the effort, All are represented on the SEED Board of Trustees.

Marciante said that the shutdown of construction Monday is to be considered "a voluntary sacrifice for all parties involved. "Workers will sacrifice a day's pay and contractors and their clients will sacrifice a day's progress on the job."

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