

Your Want Ad
Is Easy To Place--
Just Phone 686-7700

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092

VOL. 17 NO. 31

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$8.00 Yearly

25c per copy



PLAYGROUND PAINTER—Little Beth Ann Sill applies paint to whirling modern art machine during recent Echobrook summer playground session, while other young artists await their turns. The playground program, held Monday through

Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., is open to all Mountainside children who will enter first grade or above in September.

(Photo-Graphics)

Bod Squad trounces Moms, DD's; edges Streakers in extra innings

The Bod Squad beat the Mountainside Moms, 15-2, in the Mountainside Women's Softball League. Two runs were scored in the second inning on singles by Sharon Connell, Robin Sury and Connie Allan. In the sixth inning, six runs came across the plate when Candy Whitaker, Sue Winans and Connie Allan singled and Terry Connell singled and doubled.

In the seventh inning, seven more runs were scored. Candy Whitaker singled and doubled, Sandy Dunlap singled twice, Sharon Connell singled, Robin Sury singled, Jan Wingard singled and Sue Winans singled. In the field,

Sharon Connell was busy, handling ten chances successfully.

Robin Sury pitched superbly, striking out one and walking only one. Robin pitched no-hit ball during the first three innings.

In the sixth inning, the Moms scored one run on a single by Peggy Brahm and a double by Judy Crabtree. Another run was added in the final inning when Jackie French walked and Pat Kelk singled. Judy Crabtree played a good defensive game at shortstop and Pat Kelk, at second, repeatedly offered spectacular fielding plays.

Bob Squad then beat the Echo Streakers 8-7 in extra innings. Neither team scored until the fourth inning when the Streakers scored two runs on singles by Joyce Pinkava, Ursula Hartman and Pat Nash. Bob Squad came back in their half of the inning with two runs on singles by Jan Wingard and Sue Winans. In the fifth inning, the Streakers scored a run on a triple by Paula Cloutier and a single by Joyce Pinkava. Three runs were added by the Streakers in the sixth inning on singles by Kathy Baling and Ursula Hartman and a home run over the left field fence by Pat Nash.

Bob Squad fought back on a walk to Jan Wingard, an error, a single by Sue Winans and a sacrifice fly by Sharon Connell for three runs. In the seventh inning, Bob Squad tied the score when Penny Meilejohn homered with Jude Haseman aboard.

With the score tied, Pat Nash of the Streakers homered to deep center field. Bob Squad won the game in the last of the eighth with singles by Candy Whitaker, Sandy Dunlap, Sharon Connell (off the opposing pitchers' shift) and a long sacrifice fly by Robin Sury.

Candy Whitaker and Sharon Connell pulled off a double play for the Bob Squad in the fourth inning and Sue Winans had two RBIs.

For the Streakers, Suzanne Piper went one for two at bat and Gail Rau one for three. Pat Nash struck out four batters.

Bob Squad blasted the DDs 22-6 with hitting.

(Continued on page 6)

Board of Education affirms 5-bus transportation policy

The Mountainside Board of Education, at a special meeting June 24, adopted a school transportation policy for 1975-76 identical to the one in use this past school year.

Earlier last month, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, hinted the five bus routes might be reduced to four in the fall because of dropping enrollments—but that action has apparently been delayed, at least for another year.

The allocation of pupils to the three borough

schools is based first on proximity to the local neighborhood school facility and then on available classrooms and facilities. The transportation policy is based on a combination of allocation, state regulations, distance (from the school) and the grade the child is in.

According to the board, decisions to transport pupils will be based on the following requirements:

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

"Pupils in grades 1 and 2 who live .75 of a mile and farther from their assigned school, pupils in grades 3, 4, and 5 who live 1.0 miles and farther from their assigned school, and pupils in grades 6, 7, and 8 who live 1.4 miles and farther from their assigned school will be transported.

"No bus stops shall be made on Route 22. Transportation will be provided for disabled pupils upon certification of need by a qualified physician.

"Whenever reasonable doubt arises as to a controversial distance, the superintendent of schools or his delegate will be the final arbiter.

"Distance is defined as being along accessible roads or walkways from the home to the school."

A board spokesman said transportation cards will be given to pupils who are entitled to ride a bus and bus schedules will be published during August in the Mountainside Echo. Individual schedules will be made available to pupils who will ride.

Area descriptions, their allocation to the three schools, and transportation data is as follows:

Area 1—Summit road from Mary Allen lane north, across the mountain including Summit lane section, Old New Providence road,

(Continued on page 6)

Old Timer Week will start Monday

Old Timers Week will begin at the Mountainside playground on Monday. A number of old-time events and activities have been scheduled.

On Monday morning, volleyball will be the featured game. A crazy hat contest will be held in the afternoon. Old-time games including three-legged races and the obstacle run are scheduled for Tuesday morning, with decapage in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning will spotlight marsh-mallow eating, apple dunking and the mattress pull. The afternoon program includes a bubblegum contest and building terrariums.

Stickball and pipe cleaner creations are scheduled for Thursday morning. A special costume contest and watermelon eating will complete the day. On Friday, field hockey and metal sculpture are planned for the morning, with the fire roll after lunch.

The playground is sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Registrations are being accepted at the playground during those hours. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

Reaction sought on moves to meet school funding cuts

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, opened the door to two major policy changes—but noted citizen input is being requested before any decisions are made.

Board president Dr. Irvin Krause, citing the potential loss next year of \$147,000 in state aid to the district because of state budget cuts and the expected implementation of the Botter Decision on school funding as well as continued decreasing enrollment, noted the board is considering both a consolidation of borough schools and a cutback in pupil transportation services, both of which have been mentioned previously and have met with public opposition.

"Student transportation," he noted, "is one of the most significant costs in the borough and doesn't reflect in any way an educational benefit to the child, except to ensure he gets to school." A proposed plan for the future would reduce the service from a five-bus schedule to four, or possibly three, routes.

The consolidation plan, which was first mentioned last year, would make the Beechwood school a K-3 facility, with the remaining grades put into the Deerfield building. "This is another area where we could conceivably make a saving without curtailing educational advantages," Krause said, noting, it could, however, mean an increased transportation cost. "We want to discuss this with parents, teachers and administrators, since they all will be affected by a decision," he stated.

Beechwood now houses grades K-5, as does Deerfield Elementary School. Grades 6-8 are in Deerfield Middle School.

The board president emphasized that any

final action is months away, and noted the topics will be raised for discussion at future public meetings, and urged borough residents to present their comments on the proposals. "We realize we will be in a serious budget crunch. We would like to maintain our educational progress, so we are looking into those areas which are non-educational," he concluded.

Krause also noted "slightly less than half" of the expected state fund loss could be made up from the present budget surplus of ap-

proximately \$60,000, but this would leave no surplus for the following year.

IN ANOTHER POLICY decision, the board unanimously approved new regulations on conference attendance by board members, the board secretary, superintendent of schools and staff members. Among its points are approval of planned trips and presentation of their estimated cost at the time the annual budget is being prepared. Board members may attend

(Continued on page 6)

Winners named in Independence Day pool contests

Although impaired by inclement weather and extended use of the pool, necessitating rescheduled events, the Mountainside Community Pool's Independence Day celebration was termed successful by pool officials.

Commencing after completion of the morning's AAU qualifying swim meet, the events ran throughout the day, finishing with the Octotho event at about 7:45 p.m. Nearly 100 people participated in the various activities.

Winners for the day were: Jack Crowley and Barron Jaffe in boys' horseshoes; Marie Elena Tennaro, Carolyn Smancik and Laura Tennaro in girls' shuffleboard; Ron Zimmerman and Barron Jaffe in boys' shuffleboard; Karen D'Amanda, Kim Liddy and Carolyn Semancik in 12-15 potato sack races, and Roy Kuczerza, Beth Anne Mortimer and Lynn Kuczerza in the under 12 Potato Sack Races. No adults entered the event this year.

In the adult competition, Walt Betyeman led the way in the men's foul shooting with seven out of 10 shots, followed by Chuck Fericicola and Henry Scolnik with five each. The adult shuffleboard saw Bob Zimmerman defeat Barbara DeLuca.

The big upset of the day was Bob Zimmerman's defeat of last year's horseshoe champion, Lenny Caprigione, after having edged by John McCarthy in a close semi-final match.

The delayed and rescheduled Octotho was held at 6 Sunday night under threatening skies and the sounds of distant thunder.

In the boys' 12-15 year age group, the winner of the eight-event contest was again Jack Crowley, with a tie for second between Bobby Anderson and Jim Knodel. Jean Kascin won the girls' 12-15 event over Karen Crowley. The under 12 event for boys saw David Crane as the victor, with Robert Dooley and Mike Liddy tied for second, and Lisa McCarthy won all eight events for the under 12 girls' to beat Carol Heymann.

Diving meet Sunday

The Mountainside Community Pool will be the site Sunday of the 11th annual New Jersey-Canada Diving Exchange, featuring 24 competitors from both sides of the border. The competition begins at 9 a.m. and is expected to run through the early afternoon. Admission is free.

Mountainside to get \$6,789 in last revenue share for '75

Mountainside will get \$6,789 when it receives its part of federal checks totaling \$1.7 million mailed to county and municipal government offices in Union County in the fourth and final payment of federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1975.

Reporting the fund allocation, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R.-N.J.) said it brought the total of revenue sharing funds in Union County to date to \$25.5 million. The checks were mailed this week.

In the current allocation, Union County government receives \$480,470. Other Municipal allocations are: Elizabeth, \$311,151; Plainfield, \$169,018; Linden, \$128,222; Union Township, \$109,639; Rahway, \$75,352; Cranford, \$70,412; Hillside, \$68,348; Roselle, \$61,939; Scotch Plains, \$46,937; Westfield, \$44,458; Berkeley



EQUIPMENT DONATION—Mrs. Walter Riley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Mountainside Woman's Club, presents a \$200 check to Wilfred Brandt, president of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Brandt said the money will be earmarked for the purchase of new equipment.

Savages lose to Roselle in tournament final, 12-11

The Mountainside Savages, the borough's fifth-sixth grade entry in the Union County Girls Softball Tournament, lost to Roselle, 12-11, in the championship game of the tour-

namment last week at Warinanco Park. Previously, the Savages defeated Rahway, 11-9, and Westfield, 3-2, to earn a place in the final game for the second consecutive year.

Registration open for recreation unit summer activities

Registrations for many activities sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tennis classes, soccer clinic, tennis tournaments and summer trips all have openings.

The second session of tennis lessons will run from July 21 to Aug. 8. There are openings for adult and youth beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. The registration fee is \$9 for youths and \$14 for adults.

Soccer clinic for boys entering the fourth to eighth grades will begin on Saturday, July 19, at 1 p.m. The registration fee is \$2.

The men's, women's and mixed doubles tennis tournaments will be held July 26-27. The registration deadline is July 18. Men's and women's singles are scheduled for Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10. The registration deadline is July 25. There is a \$1 per person entry fee for all tournaments.

Tickets are still available for the July 25 Garden State Arts Center trip to see Henry Mancini and Rich Little, and for the Aug. 8 program featuring the Carpenters. The \$5 registration fee includes Section C ticket and bus transportation. Tickets are also available for the Aug. 28 Yankee-Oakland Shea Stadium trip. The \$5 registration fee includes bus transportation and field box seating.

For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

In the bottom of the fifth, Westfield scored again and had runners at second and third with two outs when Savage Sue Ellen Huelbig made a spectacular catch on a line drive hit by Westfield's Eileen Ratney. The catch saved two runs. Cathy Clark recorded six strikeouts in the game.

The final game against Roselle appeared to be a rout as the Savages fell behind, 9-0, in the second inning. But Cathy Clark regained her pitching mastery and the Savages slowly cut the Roselle lead to one run. Time ran out, however, before the Savages could tie the score. Clark ended the day with 10 strikeouts, giving her twenty-eight for the three games.

In addition to Cathy Clark, members of the team included Carol Bennett, Ellie Harb, Sue Ellen Huelbig, Marci Suckno, Debbie Brahm, Jill Schoenfeld, Diane Kennelly, Donna Belyteman, Mary Gail Mercurio, Marie Elena Tennaro, Mary Esemplare, Maureen Fenton, Jennifer Youngmans and Karen Rickerhauser.

A spokesman for the team noted that the "enthusiasm of the team coupled with the coaching of Pat Fericicola and Sue Winans, was responsible for the team's fine showing.

Adult pool party slated July 19

The Mountainside Community Pool will hold its annual adult buffet pool party Saturday evening, July 19, at 7:30. The pool will close at 5:30 p.m. that day to prepare for the party.

The Galloping Hill Caterers will provide the buffet, featuring roast beef, baked Virginia ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, potato salads, tossed salads, baked beans, relishes, cheeses, coffee and Danish. Live music will be provided by the Coachmen.

Reservations are being taken every day at the pool until 5 p.m. No reservations will be taken after Tuesday.

State engineers will study comments raised by public at Route 78 meeting

A N.J. Department of Transportation engineer said his agency "will address ourselves to the questions raised" at the June 26 public meeting on possible alignments of Rt. 78 through Union County and the "No build" alternate.

Edward Dayton, a member of the DOT's design staff in Trenton who attended the meeting at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, said this week that "there is a lot more information that should be made available for the final public hearing," which is expected to be held this November after the release of a draft environmental impact statement. The environmental report, he said, will survey the impacts of all alternatives presented to the public in a series of "information centers" held in Watchung, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights

previous to the public meeting. "It was a very interesting meeting, and one of the largest we've ever held," said Dayton. Close to 1,200 people jammed in the Gov. Livingston High auditorium (seating capacity 900) to hear the engineers explain the options available to them.

Dayton names 196 students to final honor roll for year

A total of 196 students from Springfield and Mountainside earned listing in the honor roll for the year's final marking period at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, according to Anthony Fioraliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

James Barrett, Dino Benno, Lori Bloch, Amy Bloom, Warren Bromberg, Bryant Burke, Carlen Buthmann, Karen Clarke, Amy Cohen, Gregg De Angelis, Andrew Dector, Andy Dobin, Nancy Dow, Philip Efron, Lauren Eick, Gwyn English, Susan Fern, Gail Figliuolo, Leroy Fleischer;

Honor students included 38 seniors, 41 juniors, 64 sophomores and 53 freshmen. Those named are:
SENIORS
Deborah Armour, Christopher Barry, Diane Belliveau, Jacqueline Bangamin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Matthew Bosner, Jeanne Clarke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski; Ronald Frank, Anna Giovannone, Randy Goldstein, Laura Hockstein, Michael Kosnett, Tina Lassiter, Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Debra Lowy, Rainer Malzbender, Cynthia Martin, Michael Meskin;
Deborah Olasin, Leon Rawitz, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Holly Smith, Brenda Speer, Anne Talcott, Steven Weiss, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, Lee Zeoli.

Linda Gecker, Bonnie Geltzler, Susan Gibson, Robert Gilbert, Shari Gold, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, Alison Hart, Richard Hersch, Peter Hess, David Hetzel, Murray Indick, Nancy Janukowicz, Vicki Kaplan, Sidney Kaufman, David Klingsberg, Erika Koppel, Alan Layton, Thomas Malzbender, Elizabeth Napier, Debra Preziosi;
Patricia Rebel, Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff, Lynn Ross, Geraldine Sarge, Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Linda Schon, Gary Sherman, Nancy Sheth, Judith Silverstein, Ira Starr, Donna Stas, Karen Sury, Warren Vollinger, Richard Weinberg, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel, Barbara Wolfe, Karen Zimmerman.

JUNIORS
Steven Bracher, Lori Brown, Debra Cardinal, Patricia Carroll, Mary Dewey, Susan Doppelt, Morey Epstein, Jeffrey Feld, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fishman, Debra Freund, Nancy Frischman, Amy Gletzler, Peter Gottlieb, Robert Groder;
Debra Harmon, David Hoffman, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kinak, Barbara Kur, William Leber, Bonnie Leff, Randi Levine, Cary Levitt, Patti Liberman, Leslie Lipton, Steven Lubash;
Danecca Markowich, Richard Miller, Karen Keefe, Catherine Picut, Marcia Rubenstein, Gerhard Scheich, Lori Schlein, Cynthia Sproul, Wendy Stark, Amy Welchek, Shari Wildman, Marisa Wohl, Debra Zapolitz.

FRESHMEN
Sari Alboun, Lisa Bardack, Steven Bloom, Cynthia Cohen, Jill Craner, Patricia Dagostini, Michele Davis, Marie Digiorgio, Jacqueline Dorfman, Elizabeth Earle, Mary Farinella, Kenneth Field, Kenneth Fingerhut, Sharon Fox, Elizabeth Gescintov, Dean Gerber, Susan Gerber, Joanne Gold, Louise Gollob, Michael Gwirtsman;
Lisa Haase, Dana Karp, Robin Koser, Jean Leber, Beth Levine, Donna Lies, Andrew Mantel, Debra Moore, Nancy Muirhead, Kristen Peterson, David Plaskon, Cynthia Quinn, Joan Radding, Lori Rahming, Laurie Riley, Gregory Rusbarsky;
Christopher Shields, Shari Silver, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Daniel Smith, William Solosy, Richard Spina, Cheryl Swanson, Susan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Elizabeth Wiech, Lisa Wildi, Donna Williams, William Young, William Zimmerman, Susan Ziobro, Arlene Zuckerberg.

125 children enroll in library book program

More than 125 children from Springfield elementary schools have enrolled in the summer reading program sponsored by the Springfield Public Library, according to the children's librarian, Cynthia Landauer. Ms. Landauer and Judy Weiss visited the schools during June to explain the purpose and mechanics of the program, which is open to all children who can read from kindergarten through sixth grade. Youngsters may begin any time during July and continue until the third week in August.

The program is designed to encourage young people to enjoy reading and to continue to improve their reading skills during summer vacation. This year the theme is the "Giant Giraffe." Each time a child completes a book, the librarian adds a sticker to one of his or her giraffe's spots. When 10 books have been read, the child is given a certificate to indicate participation in the program.

The children's librarian has offered to help borrowers make their selections. Special arrangements can be made for books to be kept longer than the usual 28 days if a participant is leaving town and wishes to take books on vacation.

Patrons were reminded that there will be three children's programs at the library during the coming week. Story hour for children, aged 6 to 10, will be held Monday morning from 10 to 10:30. Movies for pre-schoolers will be shown at 11 a.m., on Wednesday and repeated at the same hour next Thursday, July 17.

Panel discussion on New Jersey's money problems

New Jersey's fiscal problems will be the subject of a public meeting sponsored by Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (D-22nd) Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Scotch Plains Municipal Building.

Governor Byrne's recent cuts in the 1975-76 state budget will be the main topic for the panel, which will include representatives from various departments of state government whose areas of responsibility will be affected by those cuts.

Invited to participate in the discussion were Sidney Glaser of the Department of the Treasury; Richard Anderson, director of commuter service of the Department of Transportation; Daniel Gaby, vice-president of the State Board of Education; John Laezza, director of the division of local government of the Department of Community Affairs; Robert Mulcahy, Department of Institutions and Agencies; Ralph Dungan, chancellor, Department of Higher Education, and Thomas Burton and Jay Ladin of the Department of Fiscal Affairs. Assemblywoman Wilson will introduce the panel; she and the state representatives will answer questions from the public.

According to Ms. Wilson's office, the intent of the meeting is to discuss with the public the fiscal needs of New Jersey in light of the governor's budget cuts. The discussion of the cuts will include possible means of restoring those cuts, alternate methods of raising revenue and an explanation of the nuisance taxes recently suggested as a means of making up the budget deficit.

of the heart and lungs. Deborah is non-sectarian and performs its services without regard to the patients' ability to pay. It is one of the leading heart surgical centers in the United States.

Introducing **Martin** and the return of **Roger**
Please call for an appointment
762-8027 97 baker street, maplewood
THIS CHIC

Public Notice
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Arnold Koldorf for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance, Section 17-8.3 a 7, relating to garages concerning Block 40 Lot 6 located at 21 Garden Oval, Springfield, N.J.
Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment
No. 75-16
Spfld Leader, July 10, 1975
(Fee: \$5.00)

Fiorellino represents Suburban Deborah unit

Minnie Fiorellino of Kipling avenue, Springfield, represented the Suburban Chapter at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center and the Deborah Hospital Foundation at Browns Mills. Deborah Heart and Lung Center, founded in 1922, is a highly-specialized 130-bed hospital, engaged in the care and treatment of diseases

FINAL CLEARANCE
Before FINAL Vacation
EVERYTHING MUST GO
All store fixtures - Accessories
Many Specialty Decorator Items
at Rock Bottom Prices
COME SAY GOOD-BYE

HAPPY GYMNASTS - Alison Bromberg and Orsola Bruccoleri (standing, center and right) of Springfield were awarded ribbons for their showing in a recent gymnastics competition sponsored by the Summit YWCA; the girls placed second and third, respectively, in the all-around performance category, 12-15 age group. Other winners shown here are (front, from left) Pam Rate of Millington and Diane Ginter of Warren; (rear) Julie Comune of Warren. Two other Springfield girls, Cindy Drucker and Jo Ann Magers, were awarded 'most improved gymnast' trophies in honor of their work with the Y team through the year.



ANOTHER TRIP?
Looks like the astronauts are turning out like a lot of other tourists. All they do is talk about their trip!

The New, Elegant **UPSTAIRS ROOM** at the **MARCO POLO**
Now available for **WEDDINGS SHOWERS BANQUETS Rehearsal & Anniversary PARTIES**
527 Morris Ave. • Summit • 277-4492

CROWN QUALITY Service Specials
AT GENUINE SAVINGS!
Air Conditioning \$18.40 plus tax, parts extra, Regularly \$27.40
Our craftsmen will ...
• Clean insects and dirt from condenser
• Check compressor belt tension
• Check for full charge of refrigerant
• Leak test system
• Add refrigerant if required
• Test operation of system
WITH THIS AD. OFFER GOOD 'TIL JULY 31, 1975
FREE OIL FILTER! WITH LUBE & OIL CHANGE
This ad must be presented before **\$10.70** Plus Tax order is written.
Offer good 'til July 31, 1975
NO APP'T NEEDED!
Crown Cadillac
561-2900 115 E. 5th St. Plainfield



TOP HONORS - Joseph Sieber of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, newly elected international trustee, holds trophy awarded to the local group, as second best club in the international organization, at recent convention in New Orleans.

Dayton unit rated second at Key Clubs' convention

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club won second place for achievement at the 50th anniversary convention of the International Key Club organization last week in New Orleans. Joseph Sieber of the local club was elected an international trustee.

Dellegates from the Dayton club were Donald Hetzel, Craig Keyworth, Peter Gottlieb, Bob Groder, Andrew Dector, Murray Indick and Sieber. More than 2,600 young men attended from throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. A service organization for male high school students, Key Club has 79,000 members in 30 districts.

Cancer Crusade still seeking funds

The 1975 American Cancer Society crusade is in its last few weeks. More than 10,000 Union County volunteers have been distributing information to their neighbors as well as soliciting contributions.

The Dayton club, which won the achievement competition earlier this spring at the district convention in Pennsylvania, was ranked second among 100 clubs entered in this competition at the national get-together.

Sieber is the first Dayton club member ever elected to international office. He is the first board member from New Jersey in five years. Delegates at the convention, including 60 from New Jersey, elected international officers, voted on by-laws and held a number of workshops and seminars.

"These funds are urgently needed so that the society may continue to provide its free services to the cancer patients in Union County," said Herbert W. Samenfeld, president of the Union County Unit. These services include loan closet items such as hospital beds, wheel chairs and walkers; financial aid for the medically indigent; and educational programs for school and social organizations.

Dr. Samenfeld urged all volunteers in Springfield who have not yet turned in their collection kits to do so immediately. The kits may be returned to the National Cancer Society Bank on Morris Avenue or the American Cancer Society office at 512 Westminster Ave, Elizabeth.

Hockstein named
Robert D. Hockstein of Springfield has been elected president of Inspect-a-Home, Springfield-based firm that provides home inspection and evaluation services for prospective buyers, lawyers, realtors and other clients throughout the state.

FACT 1
"MANY OBSTETRICIANS ARE RECOMMENDING WATERBEDS TO THEIR PATIENTS BECAUSE THEY CAN SLEEP ON THEIR STOMACHS."
L.A. Times, April 30, 1972
Betterrest 376-9170
FACT NO. 10?

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL **POINTER**

SECURITY:
Up to \$40,000 Worth!
Hold it, we've got you covered ... up to \$40,000 for each separate account. Stop in today and find out all about it!
Springfield State Bank
ECHO PLAZA AREA | MAIN OFFICE
Mountain Avenue | Hillside Ave. & Rt 22
Open Daily 'til 6 Sat. 9 a.m. - Noon
Member F.D.I.C. # 277-4500

GLRHS awards go to Delano, Podmayer

The names of two 1975 graduates were omitted from the list of award winners from Mountainside at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Jeanne Delano and Elizabeth Podmayer were named to the Spanish Honor Society. Miss Podmayer was the winner of the Hispania Medal for excellence in Spanish.

Senator WILLIAMS Reports

For those living on Social Security benefits, increases in payments in recent years have meant little in the face of spiraling prices. For example, the cost of chicken, once the staple of the low-cost diet, has risen more than 244 percent since 1967—and potatoes are up more than 252 percent.

In recent years, increased demand by middle-income consumers for budget-stretching foods has caused the price of chicken to rise two to three times as sharply as the price of beef or veal. But since the elderly poor have been buying low-cost foods all along, they are unable to cushion their budgets against price increases by switching to cheaper foods.

As a result, many of the estimated 300,000 aged poor in New Jersey are forced to do without, living on marginal diets lacking in nutrition. In addition to rising food costs, they are faced with the mounting cost of fuel, utilities and housing. Many are going cold, hungry and without adequate medical attention.

A significant number regularly run out of resources to buy food at the end of each month. In a recent report, many said they are often forced to go without food; others explained that they managed to last out the month by eating beans, rice or potatoes and, occasionally, neck bones or canned meats.

Under present law, Social Security benefits are adjusted only once a year, according to the Consumer Price Index. And often the increased payment lags six months behind that. Legislation I am sponsoring would permit these increases to be made twice a year, rather than just once. This legislation would also develop a more accurate measure of the cost of living for the elderly by establishing a special consumer price index for the aged.

The low-income elderly spend a much larger portion of their income on the necessities of life than does the typical American family. And those necessities—food, housing, health care, fuel and transportation—have increased in cost much more than other items in the typical consumer price index. Moreover, limited mobility makes it especially difficult for the aged to shop around for bargains. Thus they are confronted with a higher rate of inflation—23-28 percent higher—than the typical American family.

While the government estimates that less than 25 percent of the income of the average family goes for food, it is estimated that food accounts for 32.4 percent of the budget of a retired couple. A special cost-of-living index for the elderly would more accurately reflect how price increases really affect older Americans.

Social Security touches almost every American family. It must be made more responsive to the requirements of beneficiaries, as well as to changes in our economy.

Establishing a cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security benefits was a historic first step to protect beneficiaries from inflation. But it must be made more responsive if the elderly are to have full protection from rising prices.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford A. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator - Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.
Assembly - Betty Wilson, Democrat, 1729 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains 07076; Arnold J. D'Ambrosio, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
Milton Mintz, publisher
Asher Mintz, associate publisher

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Zauyik
Abner Gaid, Supervising Editor
Lois Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brunell, advertising Director
Sam Howard
Publisher - 1938-1947

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.
25 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$6.00 per year
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.
Phone: 664-3700



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The post-Watergate suspicions over the abuse of government power have led to charges that the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency has carried out "massive and illegal" spying operations against American citizens in violation of its charter.

Did it?
A careful and complete reading of the Rockefeller Commission Report would prove to any fair-minded American that the CIA has not destroyed the privacy of Americans or collected a massive pool of illegally obtained information to be used against dissident political groups in this country. On the con-

rary, the CIA exercised great restraint and caution during its nearly 30 years of operation. Possibly no other secret government agency in any country has so diligently and effectively carried out its mission in gathering needed intelligence data and at the same time avoided intruding on the political freedom of its citizens. Neither did I find evidence in the Rockefeller Commission Report that the CIA was in the process of forming some kind of phantom government within the United States.

Much of the information collected on American citizens involved CIA personnel and their contacts, and clearly the agency has a duty to screen its own operatives as rigorously as possible. The biggest exception was "Operation Chaos," which sought to discover whether there was any connection between terrorist underground groups in this country and unfriendly governments abroad. Put in perspective against the backdrop of urban riots, campus bombings, kidnappings and mob demonstrations in the 1960s, and public and Congressional clamor for protection of democratic institutions and individual liberty, the CIA had an obligation to learn whether the financing and other assistance to these terror groups was coming from abroad.

The major defect in the Rockefeller Commission Report concerns allegations that the CIA assisted agents in other countries in plotting political assassinations. In particular, the efforts of Cuban nationals to murder Fidel Castro, and the assassination of Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo. But until the Senate investigations committee studies the full extent of alleged CIA involvement, it would be premature to reach any conclusions.

However, I support President Ford's view that our government cannot adopt a policy of condoning political assassinations of political leaders whose nations are not at war with the United States. It would intensify political suspicions, military confrontations and the possibilities of global warfare under the mistaken impression that an unfriendly political leader in another nation was murdered by CIA agents.

Whatever the final outcome of the Senate committee's inquiry into alleged CIA supported assassination plots, we need to improve the agency's operations abroad. The spread of nuclear technology for producing plutonium is proceeding so fast that there already has been a serious weakening of international controls. A few pounds of reprocessed plutonium would be enough to make several small atomic devices. Instead of extremists kidnapping a plane load of passengers, the world may face the possibility of radicals threatening to explode a nuclear device in one of our major cities.

The CIA's mission in a nuclear age should be to prevent just such a calamity from happening. It requires the CIA to covertly work with friendly political groups and leaders abroad. This would comply with the policies that the U.S. State Department has openly pursued through diplomatic and economic channels. But we cannot expect that the secret operations of the CIA should be published on the front pages of our newspapers and brought up for constant public discussion.

What troubles me is that some critics of the CIA may be tempted to over-react to the few abuses that have occurred over the last 28 years. This is not the time to strip the CIA of its authority or to undermine its morale. Soviet and Communist influence and military power are on the rise all over the world. Portugal is coming under a Communist government. Spain and Italy are threatened. The southern anchor of NATO is in disarray because of the Greek-Turkish dispute. Arab extremists in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Mideast are being heavily rearmed for another war that could cripple U.S. oil supplies and the European economy.

I cannot think of a worse time for the United States to be mothballing CIA operations or sharply limiting its secret operations abroad. America's security depends on the skills of this vital agency.

Savings & loan merger is listed

Charles L. Harrington, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, this week confirmed an agreement between First Federal and Garden State Savings and Loan Association, Plainfield, following approval by the state commissioner of banking and insurance.

The assets of Garden State Savings have been purchased by First Federal, and the Association will operate the office as the Garden State Division at 335 E. Front st., Plainfield. At the time of the merger, Garden State listed assets in excess of \$5,000,000. As of June 30, First Federal announced a total of \$135,000,000 in assets; it now serves customers through eight locations, including the Garden State Division in Plainfield.

Construction of a new facility is already under way at the 335 E. Front st. location, with the grand opening slated in mid-September.

Barry to enter F & M

Christopher Clarke Barry of Mountainside will enter Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., as a freshman in September. Barry is a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry of Friar lane.

Wiech gets scholarship from Polish unit of N.J.

Gregory G. Wiech of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the Polish University Club of New Jersey Scholarship Committee. Wiech is a landscape architecture major at the State University of New York, College of Forestry at Syracuse.

The scholarships are made possible through the joint efforts of the Polish University Club with voluntary contributions of its members and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Lofus gets degree

Patrick Lofus of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor's degree from John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Seven motorists, school, two firms fined for violations

A school, two business firms and seven individuals were fined for motor vehicle offenses after their cases came before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 2 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Paying a \$15 penalty for permitting operation of a car on Rt. 22 with expired registration was the Somerset Hills School of Warren. Myjas Enterprises Inc. of Edison was fined \$40 including contempt of court charges, for allowing operation on Summit road of an unregistered vehicle and for failure to display name and address on a commercial vehicle. Brac of Somerset Budget Rent-A-Car, Somerville, paid \$15 on a ticket issued to one of its autos for illegal stopping on Rt. 22 and \$10 for contempt.

Careless driving on Old Tote road brought a \$25 fine to Carl A. Marchetto of Poplar avenue, Mountainside. Albert L. Humphrey of Brooklyn, who caused an accident by failing to keep right on Tracy drive, paid \$15. Also fined \$15 was Gary L. Strykowski of Rahway for operating an auto on a bridge path in the Watchung Reservation.

Other motorists and their penalties were: George D. Danelson of Newark, failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22, \$15; Bruce M. Feld of Elston drive, operating motorcycle with loud exhaust, Summit road, \$10, without proof of insurance, \$15, contempt of court, \$5; Geraldine Salimanowitz of Robin Hood road, failure to make vehicle repairs, Rt. 22, suspended sentence, \$5 court costs; James E. Lindstrom of Wayne, failure to make repairs, Rt. 22, \$15, contempt, \$5.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

New Jersey continues to have the lowest proportion of state employees to population among the 50 states despite a 21 percent increase in the number of state employees during the first half of this decade, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The number of full-time and part-time state government employees rose from 64,950 in October 1970 to 78,584 in October 1974, according to data in publications of the United States Bureau of the Census. The rate of increase was nearly one and one-half times the rise in total state government employment across the nation of 14.5 percent over that same period. While New Jersey's rank in total state employees rose from 14th to 12th among the 50 states, it remained 50th in number of state employees per 100 population, that ratio being .91 in 1970 and 1.07 in 1974.

New Jersey's monthly state government payroll, ranking ninth in the country in dollar amount in October 1974, has risen at a higher rate than aggregate state government payrolls during the early 1970s. The nationwide rate of increase from 1970 to 1974 was 49.5 percent, while New Jersey's October state payroll rose from about \$43.6 million to about \$71.7 million, a jump of 64.7 percent.

Average monthly earnings of full-time New Jersey state employees climbed in national rank from 11th to seventh over the first half of this decade. The dollar increase from \$759 to \$1,021 per month represented a 34.5 percent rise.

Local government employment and payrolls in New Jersey have experienced comparable increases in this decade, NJTA further notes. New Jersey's ratio of municipal, county, school and special district employees per 100 population increased from 3.39 in 1970 to 4.17 in 1974, while its national rank went from 29th to 26th. The number of local government full-time and part-time employees rose 25.7 percent from 243,022 in 1970 to 305,471 in 1974, half again the rate of increase in aggregate local government employment in the 50 states.

The dollar amount of the total October New Jersey local government payrolls, while holding its position as eighth highest in the nation in 1970 and 1974, increased 62 percent over that period, from more than \$156 million to nearly \$253 million. The rate of increase in local government payrolls in the 50 states was 49.6 percent. During the same period, average monthly earnings of full-time New Jersey local government employees increased 31.5 percent, from \$749 to \$985. This average monthly figure brought a rise in the national rankings from 10th to seventh.

In light of this federally-supplied data, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out that references to the fact that New Jersey has the fewest state employees per population in the nation, while entirely correct, may be misleading. Because local governments combined have more than three and a half times the number of New Jersey State Government employees, it is important to recognize that economy efforts are as important at the local government level as in state government, concluded NJTA.

Rogaski earns degree

Brian Rogaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogaski of Central avenue, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor of architecture degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Miss Ludd honored

Patricia A. Ludd of Fawn ridge, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music, West Hartford, Conn.



Assemblywoman BETTY WILSON reports

New Jersey has the highest percentage of apartment dwellers of any state in the nation. As a result, legislation concerning tenants is always a priority in Trenton.

In the past year and one-half, several pieces of legislation designed to protect tenants have been passed and signed into law. These laws, known as the Tenant-Landlord Package, have given tenants increased protection against eviction and require landlords to furnish information about the owners and managers of property and about the availability of crime insurance.

Testing available on canner gauges

Pressure canner gauge testing will be conducted by the home economists at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service Office, 300 North avenue, East Westfield, on Mondays during July and August, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

According to Donna Paterek, Elaine May and Dora Cortada, the home economists, who help Union County homemakers, pressure canner gauges should be tested yearly to assure continued accuracy. Pressure gauges must be accurate because any deviation of pressure from ten pounds can result in under-processing and can result in spoilage and illness.

The pressure canner must be used for all low-acid foods. This includes all vegetables except tomatoes, meats and soups.
A small fee is being charged for the testing service.

Sauer is elected trustee emeritus

The election of George S. Sauer of Jamesburg as trustee emeritus of Union College was announced this week by E. Duer Reeves, board chairman.

Sauer was cited for long and conspicuous service to the college. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1941, serving as both assistant secretary and treasurer.

The longest tenured member on the board, Sauer also served as co-chairman of the Cranford Campaign of Union College's Silver Anniversary Development Campaign, which made possible the move to the present campus and the construction of the Nomahegan Building.

Sauer, a native of Elizabeth, has been a practicing attorney in Cranford since 1932. He is a member of the law firm of Sauer & Kerwick, Cranford, and previously shared a law practice in Elizabeth with his brothers, Frank and Robert Sauer.

Additional protective legislation currently awaits the governor's signature. These bills include the Truth in Renting Act, A-1060, which would require landlords to post the legal rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords on the premises and to give a copy to each tenant. The Truth in Real Estate Advertising bill, A-1034, also awaiting the governor's signature, would establish penalties for misleading, deceptive, or fraudulent advertising.

Other pending legislation includes:
—A bill, A-1252, to allow tenants to repair vital facilities and deduct the cost from the rent. This bill would enact into law the protections won in court in the Marini decision. It has passed the Assembly and now awaits Senate action.

—The Open Waiting List Act, S-1109, which would require landlords to maintain open waiting lists for housing, has passed the Senate and will soon be voted on in the Assembly.

—Pending bill A-946 would protect tenants when a landlord wishes to convert property into a condominium.

—A-3074 would require owners of multiple dwellings to post a security deposit to guarantee that they will make reasonable repairs.

I am currently studying additional proposals for government-sponsored management entities, which could offer the opportunity for more economical and effective building management, and incentive programs, which would encourage landlords to improve maintenance without increasing rents.

Copies of all the bills I have mentioned are available through my district office (phone 322-2339) or from the Legislative Hot Line (toll-free number 800-792-8630). I pledge my unceasing efforts on behalf of legislation to protect all New Jersey citizens who rent their homes.

Levitt gets medal from Rensselaer

TROY, N.Y.—Cary Levitt of 296 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given an 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during the junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

One junior from each of approximately 1,300 high schools is selected annually to receive this award. Each school, chosen on the basis of its superior academic standards, determines the selection procedure with the suggestion that the medal be awarded to the junior with the highest combined average in mathematics and science. Each recipient is then eligible to compete for Rensselaer Medal scholarships.

A 'replay' for suspect

A 30-year-old South Plainfield man was apprehended by Mountainside police on marijuana charges Tuesday—one day before he was scheduled to appear in the local municipal court on similar charges stemming from an arrest last month.

Kenneth S. Thompson was taken into custody at 1:43 a.m. by Officer William Moylan following a routine motor vehicle check on Rt. 22. He allegedly was in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and under the influence of the drug.

Remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$200 bail, Thompson was scheduled to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court last night to face marijuana possession charges brought against him June 15. Police said the more recent case might be heard at the same time, but there was a possibility of a second court date being set.

Oktoberfest at Hunter

The third annual Oktoberfest-styled German Alps Festival in the Catskills, will be held Aug. 1 through 10, at Hunter Mountain, Hunter, N.Y. The festival was held the first two years at Purling.

Conductor Gunter Kuebler, who appeared at last year's festival with the Altborg band, returns from Germany with the 34-piece Black Forest Brass Band Althengstett-Calw.

Also returning from Germany is wood carver Gusti Eich of Oberammergau, to head an expanded list of working craftsmen.

It's time to buy a range that cleans its oven—by itself and for nothing!



A new gas range with a continuous cleaning oven does it!

Join the thousands of smart homemakers who have given up major oven cleaning for good. They have replaced their old ranges with new more efficient models, featuring continuous cleaning ovens.

The continuous cleaning oven has specially coated liners which assist in soil removal during normal baking, broiling or roasting operations. The result is that most splatters will disappear as you cook, without using any extra gas. Of course, major spillovers should be immediately wiped away.

And when you replace your old gas range you actually use less gas to do more—thanks to better design and construction.

Come choose from such famous make ranges as Glenwood, Tappan, Magic Chef, and Hardwick—and O'Keefe and Merritt wall ovens. Our prices include delivery, normal installation and one-year warranty on parts and service. Use our liberal credit terms.

For your added convenience, now you can choose to pay for the purchase of a new gas appliance with your Master Charge card. Liberal credit terms from Elizabethtown are also available.

Elizabethtown Gas
A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries

ELIZABETH* ONE E TOWN PLAZA 289-5000	MENLO PARK* OPP: SHOP CENTER 289-5000 Open 24 hrs	WESTFIELD* 184 ELM ST. 289-5000
PHILLIPSBURG ROSEBERRY ST. 859-4411 Daily 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Closed Sundays)	NEWTON SUSSEX COUNTY MALL RT. 206 • 383-2830 Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Closed Sundays)	

*These showrooms open shopping nights and Saturdays.
Offer good only in areas served by Elizabethtown Gas.

CONSERVE NATURAL GAS - IT'S PURE ENERGY

name game

FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL **POINTER**.

VAT IS COMING!

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

DISCO-TECH
RECORD & STEREO EXCHANGE

Serving Your Complete Home Entertainment Needs

Records and Tapes - New and Used
Stereo Equipment • Sony TV
Custom Installation • Stereo Repairs
all at SUPER LOW DISCOUNT prices

376-6200 241 ESSEX ST., MILLBURN
Across from Mario's Parking Lot

UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

Robert L. DuPont
M.D., Director
National Institute
on Drug Abuse

PEER PRESSURE PUSHES POT

How much is an adolescent's use of marijuana affected by (1) parental drug use, (2) friends' drug habits, and (3) a combination of both?

The answers are (1) a little, (2) a lot, and (3) the most, according to recent studies of drug use among young people, and of the social and psychological influences which cause them to use or not to use drugs.

Parental influence is most notable among adolescents, especially girls, whose mothers use tranquilizers. Among adolescents who report this form of parental drug use, 37 percent are marijuana users as compared to 24 percent who say their mothers do not use drugs.

The role of friends is far more crucial. Among adolescents whose friends report that they have not smoked marijuana, only 15 percent use it themselves, in contrast to 79 percent of those whose friends report having smoked 60 times or more.

The other way around, the proportion of adolescents who have smoked marijuana 60 times or more jumps from 2 percent among those whose friends have never used marijuana to 48 percent among those whose friends also are 60-times-or-more users.

When both parents and friends use drugs, the result is the highest rate of adolescent marijuana use found in one extensive study: 67 percent.

Although the strong influence of peer pressure on marijuana use is now well documented, many adolescent users are somewhat reluctant to accept the view that their behavior is a function of group pressures, perhaps because they feel it would be an admission of weakness.

Marijuana and Health, a report prepared by HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, states that in current studies of the various reasons given for marijuana use by adolescents, 12 categories of motivation recur.

They are: curiosity and experience seeking; imitation and peer influences; attainment of a state of well-being; instant achievement; relaxation; recreation or the avoidance of boredom; psychological support to deal with pain and discomfort, real or imagined; rebellion; search for insight or purpose; quest for a mystical-religious experience; supposed aphrodisiac qualities; an adaptive lifestyle which parallels the supposed pursuit by society at large of "instantness" or "instant results."

Jersey film is released

A new motion picture that portrays the world-wide outreach of New Jersey ingenuity, invention, research and development has been released by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. It will be available for TV and organizational use.

Entitled "Where Ideas Grow," it is a 29-minute color and sound picture.

Donald H. Scott, president of the Chamber, noted that the film has "a distinctive Bicentennial flavor for it contains some colorful colonial-era re-enactments." "But it comes right on through the present portraying New Jersey's amazing outreach through research and development that has benefitted humanity all over the world," Scott said.

Home loans restored

The Veterans Administration reported this week that a liberalizing provision of a recent law allowed it to restore GI home loan entitlement to 7,456 veterans in the first quarter of 1975.

Requests for restoration in March totaled 4,499. Of that number, 3,540 were approved, pushing the three month total to 7,456. Yearly totals have ranged between 4,282 and 5,272 since 1971.

VA officials explained that the Veterans Housing Act of 1974 (PL 93-569, Dec. 31) relaxed restrictions on reinstating loan entitlement to previous users. Previously, loan benefits could be restored only for what the agency described as "compelling reason."

ALL STORES! Great Eastern

We Must Raise Cash Immediately!

\$25,000,000 STOCK REDUCTION Sale

EVERY STORE WILL BE OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SPECIALLY SELECTED ITEMS!

**★ EXTRA CASHIERS
★ EXTRA SALES HELP
★ SORRY NO RETURNS
NO LAY-A-WAYS**

**★ NO PURCHASE LIMIT!
BUY ALL YOU WANT!
★ HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
★ ALL SALES FINAL**

SAVE ON EVERYTHING FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND HOME!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE THOUSANDS OF SUPER SPECIALS YOU'LL FIND IN EVERY DEPT.

50% OFF Entire Stock All Ladies Swim Suits	SAVE 37% Coppertone® Sun Tan Lotion Reg. 1.59 99¢	50% OFF Entire Stock of Simplicity Patterns	SAVE 50% All Purpose Gym Bags Reg. 3.99 1.99	SAVE 38% Men's Fruit Of The Loom T-Shirts Reg. 3 for \$3 1.99	SAVE 31% General Electric Spray, Steam, Dry Iron Reg. 19.99 13.88
50% OFF Entire Stock Girls Shorts & Short Sets Reg. 2.99 to 4.99	SAVE 50% 9" Paint Roller & Tray Set Reg. 1.99 99¢	30% OFF Entire Stock Girls Slacks and Tops	SAVE 23% 5-Pc Kitchen Drainage Combo Reg. 2.69 1.99	SAVE 42% Boys 4-18 Quality Jeans Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 2.33	SAVE 33% Empire Battery/Electric Cassette Recorder Reg. 29.99 19.99
25% OFF Entire Stock Ladies Pant Suits, Skirt Sets & Dresses	SAVE 37% 1/2 Gallon Picnic Jug Reg. 1.59 99¢	SAVE 56% Women's Quality Swim Caps Reg. 79¢ 79¢	40% OFF Entire Stock of Kirsch Drapery Hardware	50% OFF Entire Stock of Lamp Covers	SAVE 21% and 25% Isoclor Super Chlorine and algacide Reg. 24.88-37.99 19.88-29.99
30% OFF Entire Stock Ladies Slacks Reg. 2.99 to 13.99	SAVE 43% 64 Count Crayola Crayons Reg. 69¢ 69¢	SAVE 33% Household Mops & Brooms Reg. 1.49 99¢	SAVE UP TO 67% Lamp Covers	SAVE 30% Lampport Bed Spreads Reg. 10.00 \$7 Twin Size	25% OFF All Gym Sets and All Playground Equipment

Unemployment up for summer students at UC

More than 40 percent of Union College's 2,000 summer students are unemployed, according to John Wheeler, director of the Summer Session.

Wheeler said this is the highest level of unemployment among college students since Union College started surveying its students in 1965. "At a time when college costs are soaring, students are reporting extreme difficulty in finding even part-time jobs to help ease fall expenses," Wheeler commented. "And a good number of students add the reason they decided to attend the Summer Session anyway is because they could find no work."

According to the survey of Union College summer students, about half of whom regularly attend colleges and universities other than Union, some 32 percent have part-time jobs while 28 percent are employed full-time.

Those who are working on a full-time basis are generally those who are regularly employed throughout the year and who attend college part-time. Few college students report being able to find work on a full-time basis for the summer.

Students who were successful in obtaining a summer job are working at routine jobs that simply bring in money, Wheeler commented. Few of them are working in areas that are related to their course of study or which might help them explore their career objectives.

"A few years ago, business administration majors could find office jobs and future nurses or doctors would work as aides in hospitals. Law aspirants could pick up experience assisting an attorney and so on," Wheeler said. "Those days are gone. None of these places is hiring."

Union College summer students are mostly working as short order cooks, waitresses, delivery, factory, and domestic workers, groundskeepers, parking attendants, cashiers, lifeguards, playground aides, and office clerks. Because of the tight economy, students who were once able to market a creative personal skill, such as art, music or dance instruction or landscaping are not successful either this summer. Only one student reports profitable self-employment. He is a dog groomer in Westfield.



PEDIATRIC REHAB — Dr. George Nemeth, a pediatric resident at Overlook Hospital, examines a young patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The two hospitals have affiliated to train young doctors in pediatric rehabilitation medicine.

Dr. Austin named UC associate prof

Dr. Theodore A. Austin, coordinator of nursing at Union College, has been granted the rank of associate professor of biology by the Board of Trustees of Union College. It was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College.

In conjunction with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Union College conducts a cooperative program in professional nursing. Graduates of the three-year program earn a diploma from the School of Nursing and an Associate in Science degree conferred by Union College and are eligible to take the state registered nurse examination.

Dr. Austin, earned a bachelor of science degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University, a master of business administration degree from Northeastern University, a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University and a doctorate in education from Boston University.

Dr. Austin served as associate dean and professor of preventive medicine and public health at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He was also vice-president of the Messing Health and Extended Care Facility, Perth Amboy.

The former director of the Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., and executive director of Jersey City Medical Center, Dr. Austin is a fellow of the American College of

Hospital Administrators, and a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the American Hospital Association.

Club lists hike at Sandy Hook

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club have hiking and swimming scheduled Sunday at the Sandy Hook area of the Gateway National Park.

The meeting place will be at 10 a.m. at the park gate; Raymond Carriere of Millburn will be the leader. Latecomers can try to join the group at the M.P. entrance to Fort Hancock at 11 a.m.

VAT IS COMING!

New pediatric training project begun by Overlook, Children's Specialized

A new program to train young doctors in the skills of pediatric rehabilitation medicine, and at the same time provide fulltime medical assistance to physically handicapped children, has been arranged between Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Overlook Hospital, Summit, which have just affiliated in a formal pediatric residency training program.

For Children's Specialized, this marks the first time the long-term rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped youngsters has added residents to the medical team, noted Robert F. Ardrey Sr., executive director of the hospital.

"Some of the finest residency programs in the country are just beginning to involve residents in the broad exposure this program provides, including not only pediatric rehabilitation but the entire spectrum of chronic disease: heart, lungs, neurological, renal, and child evaluation," commented Dr. Gloria O. Schrager, director of pediatric education at Overlook. "Most doctors don't have exposure to such problems—we are training a whole new generation of pediatricians."

Overlook, in addition, recently affiliated with Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons as its first community hospital teaching affiliate.

Under the terms of the affiliation, Children's Specialized Hospital will provide clinical teaching material in both the inpatient and outpatient departments, with instruction and supervision by staff members under the direction of Dr. Margaret Symonds, acting

medical director, who will work with Dr. Schrager in planning the program.

Overlook will assign one of its pediatric residents fulltime for a period of two months, rotating its various residents through the rehabilitation experience.

In addition, the entire group of Overlook pediatric residents will make rounds at CSH once a week, to follow the progress of the young patients and to be oriented to new ones as they enter CSH.

The young physicians will be particularly involved in initial evaluation of children with birth defects, accident injuries, neurological problems and other long term disabilities, as well as evaluation of children with learning disabilities and perceptual handicaps.

Dr. George Nemeth, one of the Overlook residents who has been on assignment at CSH was impressed by the physical therapists' close attention to their child patients.

"The therapists have real empathy—it's very impressive to see them working with kids with cerebral palsy, flexing their limbs, encouraging them to do the work on their own, keeping up constant supportive conversation as they work out together," Dr. Nemeth commented.

"In the general hospital you see the acute phase of a child's illness. Long term therapy is an entirely different exposure," he pointed out.

Overlook's nine pediatric residents were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the new affiliation with Children's Specialized. All are looking forward to a more sustained relationship with their small charges.

"It is most fortunate that Overlook and Children's Specialized are in such close proximity, providing a rare area combination that will be of benefit to both medical facilities and their patients," Dr. Symonds concluded.

'Outlaw' on TV

An interview with outlaw Billy the Kid will be televised on "Witness to Yesterday" Monday, July 21 at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Actor Richard Dreyfuss will enact the role of the man who terrorized the West in the mid-1800s.

CARPENTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 868-7700.

Steven Eisler, M.S.O.D., F.R.S.H.

Announces The Removal of His Office To
1988 Morris Avenue Union, N.J.
And The Assumption Of The Practice Of
Dr. Wilbur Aurnhammer
For The Examination Of The Eyes
By Appointment
688-5801

FACT 3

"... THE WATERBEDS USED AT REX HOSPITAL ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR FOR PREVENTING & TREATING BEDSORES."

TIMES

Betterrest
376-9170
FACT NO. 107

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Someday I'll own my own business

Dreams turn to reality with a business loan from The Union Center National Bank. If you've a plan... or a need... or a dream, stop in and talk about it with our business loan experts.

For more than fifty years, The Union Center National Bank has been helping people start new businesses and make current businesses grow. When you need money for any good reason, see the community helpers at The Union Center National Bank.



MEMBER FDIC
FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

a Report to the People...

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 6,808,769.01
Investment Securities.....	31,606,234.18
Federal Funds Sold.....	3,000,000.00
Loans.....	29,957,679.40
Bank Premises & Equipment.....	1,006,337.73
Other Assets.....	509,032.52
TOTAL.....	\$ 72,888,052.84
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits.....	\$63,010,478.76
Other Liabilities.....	1,051,972.79
Total Liabilities.....	64,062,451.55
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses.....	632,958.83
Capital Stock.....	2,188,340.00
Capital Surplus.....	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	2,004,302.46
Total Shareholders' Equity.....	8,192,642.46
TOTAL.....	\$ 72,888,052.84

OFFICERS

JACK McDONNELL President			
ADOLPH W. JAEGER Vice President	ANTHONY PIATKIEWICZ Vice President-Cashier	JOHN G. SHEESER Assistant Vice President-Loans	EILEEN J. TORBICK Assistant Cashier-Mortgages
WILBUR J. GROVES Senior Vice President-Loans	RAYMOND L. LEONARD Assistant Vice President-Loans	MARGARET J. SCHMIDT Assistant Cashier-Platform Officer	MAXINE P. WIEGAND Auditor

DIRECTORS

FRANCIS E. CARDINAL	DONALD G. KEIN	STANLEY R. SOMMER
JOHN A. DEITRICH	JACK McDONNELL	OTTO WADLE
ADOLPH W. JAEGER	MAURICE A. SCOTCH	CHARLES P. WOODWARD

HONORARY DIRECTOR
HANS MEYER

FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN UNION • TEL. 688-9500

Regional District students rate well in statewide reading, math testing

Students in Union County Regional High School District No. 1 have demonstrated "very good skills" in reading and mathematics commensurate with or above specific reference standards, according to results released Monday of a statewide testing program conducted in October.

The report, in addition to rating the skills, also notes the needs and strengths demonstrated by the 1,353 Regional 10th graders who took the tests, and lists six recommendations for improvement.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik,

"Reading ability of students who were 10th graders during 1974-75 in the Regional District is very good. Skills and abilities used in dealing with word recognition, reading comprehension and study skills are commensurate with or above reference scores of other regional school districts or high schools in New Jersey, Union County or within the district factor grouping to which the Union County Regional High School

District No. 1 has been placed for comparison purposes.

"The reading comprehension responses scored consistently above the comparative reference standards in 67 percent of the tested items within this cluster group... In comparison to New Jersey students who were tested as 10th graders during 1974-75, the 1,353 Regional District 10th-graders compared very well."

The mathematical ability of the tested students also is "very good," he noted. "Utilization and understanding of fractions, basic algebra, percentage problems and decimals are consistently high or commensurate with reference scores... Scores dealing with fractions, basic algebra, percentage and decimals exceed the comparative reference criteria in 80 percent, 68 percent, 60 percent, and 55 percent respectively, of the tested items within the cluster groups."

"Other cluster groups, i.e. graphs and problem solving, measurement and denominate numbers, whole numbers, and geometry, included tested items with scores which closely parallel comparative group reference standards."

Merachnik also cited "exceptional skill" demonstrated in factoring quadratic equations, multiplication in distributive relationships, addition of proper fractions and averaging.

"Very good use is made of fractions, basic algebra, percentage and decimals in problem solving," he said.

"Needs shown in mathematics include specific instruction related to the understanding of locating points on a coordinate plane and successful graphing of linear equations. Instructional improvement could be beneficial in dealing with problems concerning volume of cubes, scientific notation, area of circles and application of the Pythagorean Theorem."

Discussing the reading test results, the superintendent cited strengths in the ability to utilize reference book and card catalogs and the use of synonyms and antonyms, as well as "very good results" in most items dealing with reading comprehension skills. "In general, reading comprehension is at a high level of development," he said.

Word analogies, map reading, and reinforcement in dealing with context clues as a word recognition technique were cited as areas where weaknesses were demonstrated.

Recommendations were as follows:

Examination of curricular areas by subject coordinators; review of all test items with implications for curricular revision.

Follow-up of remedial work which was begun with individual students in each school as recommended by subject coordinators.

Consideration for in-service workshops for teachers in skill development areas.

Consideration of the development of district criterion reference test instrument or normative testing to ascertain early in Grade 9 those students with basic skill deficiencies.

Increased efforts for articulation of skill development with pre-high school academic experiences.

Follow up meetings with constituent District Boards of Education to discuss high school results.

Inspection of district test scores may be made at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Inspection of individual school test scores may be made by contacting the principal of each facility: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Mrs. Wilson sets contributions limit on reelection bid

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson this week announced that she will limit individual contributions to her reelection campaign to a maximum of \$250 per person and that she will not accept any corporate contributions.

"Accepting large contributions from wealthy individuals or corporations is unacceptable in my view," Mrs. Wilson explained. "Recent state and national scandals have demonstrated the insidious effect that large sums of money can have on some politicians."

"I believe that those of us who hold or seek public office have an obligation to remove even the appearance of being influenced by 'fat cats' or special interest groups. We cannot do so if we allow our campaigns to be financed by large or corporate contributions."

Assemblywoman Wilson, who has sponsored several pieces of legislation designed to strengthen New Jersey's conflicts of interest law, described public confidence in government as being "at its lowest level in our national history."

"This confidence can be restored," she added, "only if the public is assured that office holders are concerned with the public welfare and not with any private interest."

Mrs. Wilson noted that her campaign support has traditionally come from small contributors. "I prefer to keep it that way," she said. "Small individual contributions cannot be interpreted as incurring any obligation."

Board of Education affirms 5-bus transportation policy

(Continued from page 1)

Bayberry lane, Coles avenue, Outlook drive, Chapel Hill, Ackerman avenue north of Outlook drive, and Deer Path west of No. 1538. Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 1 or 4A.

Area 2—South of Rt. 22. Students in grades K-5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2, 2A, 3 or 5A. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 2 or 3.

Area 3—Bounded by the west side of Old Tote road (uneven numbers), north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of New Providence road (even numbers) to No. 310, and then both sides to the top of Central avenue. Students in grade K-5 will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 3 or 4. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

Area 4—Bounded by the west side of New Providence road (uneven numbers), north of Rt. 22, west to Friar lane, northwest to No. 1538 Deer Path across to Ackerman avenue at Outlook drive, south to New Providence road at Deer Path, and Park Slope. Students in grades K-2 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 4, 4A or 5. Students in grades 3, 4, and 5 will walk to Beechwood School. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will attend Deerfield School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 3A or 5.

Area 5—Bounded by the north side of Rt. 22, Scotch Plains line on the west, and east to Friar lane. Students in Grades K-2 will take bus 5 to Beechwood School. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 will attend Beechwood School. Those eligible for transportation will take bus 5. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will take bus 5 to Deerfield School.

Area 6—Bounded by Springfield line, north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of Summit road (even numbers), and north to, but not including, Mary Allen lane. Students in grades K-5 will attend Deerfield Elementary School. Those eligible for transportation will ride bus 4 or 5A. Students in grades 6, 7, and 8 will walk to Deerfield School.

Area 7—Bounded by the west side of Summit road (uneven numbers), north side of Rt. 22 (even numbers), east side of Old Tote road (even numbers) to top of Central avenue, east to Summit road. Students in grades K-8 will attend Deerfield School. Those in grades K-2 who are eligible for transportation will take bus 3 or 4. Those in grades 3-8 will walk.

Readers may obtain further information on the policy by calling the transportation office, 233-6622.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

national conferences only in the Megalopolis (Boston-to-Washington) area; the superintendent may attend only one national conference within the Megalopolis area and two state conferences per year, with other requests requiring special approval; the secretary may attend one state meeting in the spring and one session in the fall; requests by other personnel will be reviewed on an individual basis.

Dr. Krause noted the new trip regulations are part of an overall effort by the board to update its policy book, other aspects of which will be presented at future meetings.

The foreign language program also came under discussion when the president noted the reduced eighth grade enrollment, from a projected 114-117 to 106 pupils, has also reduced the teaching load of the two language instructors. It was suggested that the staff be cut to one-and-a-half language teachers, but since no formal motion was made to that end the full-time schedule for both will continue.

Krause said such a change could raise problems with the principals, who are to be notified by the May board meeting of any major organizational changes, and with the teachers, who were guaranteed contracts in April. Despite a 60-day "escape clause" in the later case, board attorney Raymond O'Brien noted the board might be bound by those contracts and an appeal could be made by the teachers involved to the State Commissioner of Education.

Also at the session, attended by approximately 20 borough citizens, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, presented results of state testing conducted on local fourth and seventh graders last year. He said the borough youngsters' results in math and reading "were good to excellent" and "consistent with the high standards the community has set for its schools," however his report did show that although the majority of scores were above the median reference point, there were some equal to or below it. His complete report on the results will be published in next week's Echo.

The board will hold its next public meeting on July 22. At that time a decision will be made on whether or not an August session will be scheduled.

Softball

(Continued from page 1)

In the first inning they scored four runs, nine runs in the second inning, two runs in the fourth inning, four runs in the fifth inning and one run in the seventh inning. Terry Connell scored four runs, walked once and had two singles. Candy Whitaker walked once, had one double and two singles and scored three runs. Sharon Connell walked once, hit four singles and scored four runs. Robin Sury walked twice, hit a double and two singles and scored four runs. Sandy Dunlap scored once, had three singles, one triple and three RBI's. Connie Allan walked once, had four singles and scored twice. Trish Yurockko doubled, walked once and scored a run. Carol Stanford walked once, singled once and scored two runs. Toni Connell had a single and scored once.

For the DDs, their six runs were a result of two singles by Judy Cortina, a double and a single by Carol Price, Pat Knodel's single and two singles each by Ryan and Gagliano.

The Echo Streakers beat the Stingers, 8-6. In the first inning, the Streakers scored five runs on hits by Joyce Pinkava, Ursula Hartman, walks to Georgie Kreigsmann and Pat Nolan and a home run by Paula Cloutier. The Stingers came back in that inning with three runs on singles by Carol Kubjas, Loretta Ramella, Rosanne Quallitti and a double by Ruth Wigg.

The third inning saw the Streakers score a run on singles by JoAnn Sciarriello and Jan Wojtkunski. Another run was scored in the fourth on singles by Kathy Bailing, Pat Nolan and Suzanne Piper. The Streakers final run came in the sixth inning on a double by Pat Nolan and a single by Paula Cloutier.

The Stingers scored three runs in the sixth inning on a single by Kim Partl, a double by Arlyn Mozoki, a double by Loretta Ramella and a single by Ruth Wigg. A final run was scored in the seventh inning on singles by Jackie, Linda Parsons, Arlyn Mozoki and Loretta Ramella.

Notary society names Marilyn B. Pearson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marilyn B. Pearson of New Providence road, Mountainside, N.J., has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of notary public.

Mrs. Pearson is a real estate sales broker-associate with Rorden Realty Inc. of Westfield.

Miss Cognetti earns baccalaureate degree

Marie Cognetti of Short drive, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., at the school's recent commencement ceremonies.

Miss Cognetti, who had been a consistent honor student, majored in psychology and sociology. In the fall, she will enter the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Bistis gets degree

Mark M. Bistis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Bistis of Birch Hill road, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in graphic arts at commencement exercises June 7 at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

Pfriender is honored

Robert C. Pfriender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender of Pembrook road, Mountainside, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Three students named to Ashland dean's list

ASHLAND, Ohio—Three students from Mountainside, N.J., have been named to the dean's list at Ashland College for the second semester in the 1974-75 academic year.

They are: Kathleen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Hillside avenue; Paula Seeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seeman of Ravens' Wood, and Dennis Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Uhlig of Timberline road. Miss King qualified with a 4.0 average.

Bruce French cited

Bruce French of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, has been named to the spring 1975 semester.



BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD - 1780

The translation of a diary kept by a Hessian soldier at the Battle of Elizabethtown - Springfield in 1780 reveals that the encounter was one of the bloodiest of the Revolution and a rousing victory for Continental militiamen.

Pvt. Stephan Popp writes in the diary of the continuing skirmishes and sorties that occurred from June 6 to June 23 in that year.

From what he reveals, the Hessians, together with crack British troops, suffered severe losses. In the June 23 engagement he writes, "We lost 400 to 500 dead and wounded in this action" (Springfield). "On the return," he continued, "we really lost the most men."

Also believed revealed for the first time is the information that 100 Americans were burned to death in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, where they had taken refuge from the battle.

Pvt. Popp's diary refers to this as follows:

"The place (Springfield) was put to the torch and not even a pig-sty was left standing. About 100 men had taken refuge in the church, but they had to burn with it. Their pleas for life were moving, but it did not help them."

The diary appears to sustain the belief of some historians that the Springfield conflict was not a mere skirmish, but was a full-fledged battle with at least 10,000 Hessian and British troops participating. The Continental forces are figured about half of that number. This fact, too, makes the rebels' victory all the more astonishing, historians say.

General von Knyphausen led the Hessian-supported British force into battle. In addition to the Hessians, Knyphausen had at his command the famed Coldstream Guards and Scot Highlanders.

Facing them were about 1800 Continental Army regulars and an undetermined number of militiamen hastily recruited from the area. Any man or boy willing to carry a gun was on the firing line against an enemy force made up of some of the best-trained troops England could muster.

The British troops landed at Elizabethtown from bivouacs on Staten Island. They originally were based on Long Island.

It is believed that the landing was made at what is now the foot of Elizabeth Ave. The troops proceeded up Elizabeth Ave., then called Water St., and were engaged by a handful of Continental troops at Union Square in the delaying action. Couriers were sent by the Continentals to warn Washington and his army at Morristown.

After the skirmish, at what is now the location of Harmonia Savings Bank, the British continued up Elizabeth Ave. to Broad St. There, after some maneuvering in Washington Ave. and Pearl St., they moved to Rahway Ave. and out Cherry St. to what is now Westfield Ave. As near as can be determined, the column moved out Westfield Ave. to Galloping Hill Road, thence to the Five Points and out Chestnut St. to what was then called Connecticut Farms, now Union.

They burned the Presbyterian Church and other structures there. This was the incident in which Hannah Caldwell, the wife of James Caldwell, pastor of the church, was killed by a soldier.

After this foray, the British pushed on to Springfield, though harassed by delaying actions. At Springfield, the Continentals and militiamen dug in and fought.

The Continentals retired to hills north and west of Springfield to await reinforcements from General Washington at Morristown. When these arrived, they increased fire on the British.

The enemy learned from a spy that additional troops were enroute from Morristown and General von Knyphausen decided to withdraw. As his troops fell back, the Continentals pressed their advantage, pouring heavy fire on the retreating Hessians, which resulted in heavy losses for the British forces.

With the ultimate American victory at Springfield followed by the British retreat, New Jersey was never again invaded by the enemy during the war.

Did You Know

That approximately 15,000 men faced each other in combat in the Battle of Springfield ... at least 10,000 Hessian and British troops were engaged by Continental forces that totaled about one-half that number. This engagement was one of the bloodiest and fiercely fought battles of the Revolution.

and Did You Know

that in 1851 when the "Harmonia Savings Fund" (later to become Harmonia Savings Bank) was founded, the total population of the City of Elizabeth was only 6,000 - less than half the number of participants in the Battle of Springfield.

Invest Your Money In a HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT that pays the Highest Interest Rate

You Can Be Sure of Your Interest and You Can Deposit or Withdraw Anytime Without Loss of Interest

5.47% IS THE EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON **5 1/4%** A YEAR A YEAR

Withdrawals anytime without losing interest provided you maintain a balance of \$5.00 or more.

*Effective Annual Yield Applies When Principal and Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year.

FREE CHECKING FOR DEPOSITORS
NO MINIMUM BALANCE • NO SERVICE CHARGE
and Your Checks Are Absolutely FREE
Also FREE BANKING-BY-MAIL
Postage paid Both Ways By Harmonia

★ SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
★ SATURDAY HOURS
★ DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP BANKING

BANKING HOURS

MAIN OFFICE — UNION SQUARE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank

In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. — 289-0800
In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-4622

Member F.D.I.C. — SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000

Tennis Instruction FOR WOMEN ONLY

Cycle 4 - July 7 - Aug. 2 Cycle 5 - Aug. 4 - Aug. 30

- 1 Beginner Th. 9-10:30 AM 4 1/2 Hr. Lessons \$29
- 2 Beginner Mon. 11:30 - 1 PM 4 1/2 Hr. Lessons \$29
- 3 Adv. Beg. Th. 11:30 - 1 PM 4 1/2 Hr. Lessons \$29
- 4 Adv. Beg. Mon. 9-10:30 AM 4 1/2 Hr. Lessons \$29
- 5 Intermediate Mon. Th. 10:30-11:30 AM 8 1/2 Hr. Lessons \$38

No Rain Outs - We're Indoors at

THE MILLBURN TENNIS ACADEMY, 56 EAST WILLOW ST., MILLBURN
Call TODD HESS, 376-3001 for information

Your Guide To Better Living in the

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

● City ● Suburbs ● Farm Country ● Lake ● Shore



Come to the neighborhood on the bay.

NOW LIVE IN A YEAR 'ROUND VILLAGE HARBOUR HOME ON THE WATER FOR \$197.45 A MONTH

\$29,900 3 bedroom rancher on bulkheaded lot. 7 1/2% mortgages.

Year 'round waterfront homes from \$33,900 to \$41,900.

Typical Terms: principle and interest only based on 10% down, 7 1/2% interest and 1/4% MGIC premium for 360 equal payments on a \$29,900 home.

95% financing available to qualified buyers

IN N.J. CALL TOLL FREE 800-642-9149

Directions: Garden State Parkway to exit 63, east on Rt. 72, 2 miles. Look for our signs.

village harbour
ANOTHER FINE LPC COMMUNITY



FINISHING TOUCHES are being put on streets and mobile homes at Maple Glen, a 350-site adult community in Jackson; models shown here are minus their 'skirts,' permanent stairs and final

landscaping. Prices for the homes start at \$11,900, with 12-year financing available to qualified buyers.

Maple Glen park offers 350 sites

Maple Glen, a new 350-site adult mobile home community, has begun preview showings. The park, bordering on Bowman road and Miller road, off Rt. 571 in Jackson, features a clubhouse with lounge, kitchen and laundry facilities, a four-acre private stocked lake with sandy beach, shuffleboard and other amenities.

Featured at the new park will be "The Princess" line by Zimmer and "The Holly Park" line by Gerring. According to Warren Lebers, a spokesman for Jackson Mobile Homes, Inc., the developers, "These new homes represent the latest innovations and interior

designs available in mobile homes today. These homes, together with our beautifully developed park and reasonable costs should have great appeal to folks over 52 who crave the relaxed atmosphere only mobile home living can offer.

"In addition, all homes in our current inventory qualify for the new U.S. government five percent tax credit," continued Lebers. "This should be a great incentive to buy now."

The sales area for the new

community is located off-site on Rt. 9 in Bayville, four miles south of Garden State Parkway Exit 80, and features a complete line of single and double-wide mobile homes priced from \$11,900. They are fully furnished and equipped; all are available with up to 12-year financing at bank rates. Purchase of home includes total ownership of home plus skirt. A fee rents the homesite, asphalt driveway, and covers all taxes, garbage collection and street and sidewalk maintenance, including snow removal. The site will be

serviced with municipal water and sewerage.

The new park is in a secluded location yet is just a few miles from Rt. 9 and the Lakewood-Jackson shopping facilities. Six miles to the west is the "Great Adventure" amusement park and the new Exit 7-A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

One of the distinguishing marks of the new park is its brick formal entrance walls bordering both main entrances.

Exclusive sales agent is Milren Realty of Bayville.

'Monterey' model home on display at Pine Ridge

The Monterey, a new model on display at Pine Ridge at Crestwood, is attracting many visitors at the manufactured-home adult community on Rt. 530 in Whiting.

"The home's layout provides flow for work and living arrangements. A front kitchen-dining room features a panoramic bay window, built-in buffet, chandelier, counter-top range, built-in wall oven and 14 cu. ft. double-door refrigerator-freezer.

A snack-bar pass-through connects to the 16-foot-plus living room. Here, the viewer finds Salem-birch paneling and a feature wall that spotlights a mirrored shadow box. The bedrooms boast many built-ins, including mirrored wardrobes and built-

in chests with vanities; the bathroom has a tub enclosure and double marbled lavatories.

"When you realize that all this, and more, is included in the basic price of \$15,650," declared sales manager Joyce Guerin, "you understand why this home has attracted sizable crowds of visitors in our model area. The early-American styling, together with the old-fashioned price, appeals to many home-buyers," she added, and pointed out that financing is available, after a cash down payment of \$5,500.

Also included in the price are all the features associated with homes in Pine Ridge: wall-to-wall carpeting, full-length draperies and curtains throughout, all-aluminum exterior with color-coordinated shutters, full double insulation in floors, walls and ceiling, storm windows and screens throughout.

All homes, with lawns and landscaping, are located on wide, paved, curved streets. Each site has its own concrete patio, off-street parking area, aluminum garden-storage

receptacles. All utilities are underground, too. The master community TV system, with 12 channels from New York and Philadelphia, is wired into the home, which has two TV outlets.

Pine Ridge is on Rt. 530 near Whiting in Ocean County, and is reached via Garden State Parkway, Exit 80 near Toms River. The model area is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., but is closed Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR PEOPLE ON FIXED INCOMES

COME AND SEE OUR CHARMING AND PRACTICAL VILLAGE FEATURING



THE EMBASSY FULL PRICE \$14,900

Includes: 60' x 100' lot • complete landscaping • aluminum siding • shingled, pitched roof • wall-to-wall carpeting • appliances • elegant paneling • home faces sidewalks & paved roads • rear patio • many other extras

FINANCING AVAILABLE ALL QUALITY MANUFACTURED HOMES

6 UNIQUE MODELS Many options make your home into exactly what you want

LIVE WITH PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELVES IN "THE COMPLETE" ADULT COMMUNITY

price of home includes: Off the street parking • Paved streets & sidewalks • Underground utilities and street lighting • Water and sewers • Clubhouse, pool, recreation facilities • Close by to shopping and Jersey shore

Write or call for FREE brochure

Century Village open 10-5 or by appointment

Jackson, New Jersey (201) 926-3800

THE CUPOLA A Gracious Residence for Senior Citizens

Enjoy independence and security amid elegant, modern surroundings... beautiful grounds, lounges, libraries, game rooms, beauty and barber shops... theatre, three excellent meals daily from a selective menu, maid service... private living units (for individuals or couples) complete with tiled bath and kitchenette. For one monthly fee.

A beautiful way to live... free of household chores. Social activities, pleasant companionship right at hand. Medical and nursing care instantly available.

ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE — "THE CUPOLA STORY". HEAR ABOUT "THE CUPOLA" ON THE JOHN GAMBLING SHOW — WOR

(201) 444-8200

W. 100 Ridgewood Avenue, Paramus, N.J., 07652



Holiday Lake qualifies for 5 percent tax credit

The largest inventory of homes in New Jersey qualifying for the 5 percent tax credit is probably found at Holiday Lake on Clove road in Montague. Henry E. Wulster of Upper Saddle River, the developer of the 1,500-acre tract, was working at full speed during last fall and winter while other builders were slowing down and consequently he built up an unusually large inventory of 60 homes.

"I was confident that the economy would turn around," Wulster said, "and although the present conditions could not be called 'boom times,' they are still much better and brighter than they were last year. I believe that the tax credit will be a positive force in moving my inventory,

which I expect to clear out by September."

Much of Wulster's optimism springs from past performances. He sold 75 homes since last October, many on the colony's trade-in plan, which enables a buyer to use land in any other area toward the purchase of a condominium unit at Holiday Lake. Forty closings on such homes were slated for the May-June period.

Prices at Holiday Lake start at \$19,000 for a one-bedroom condominium unit overlooking the lake and the golf course and go to \$80,000 for the top-line luxury units. The inventory covers everything from the one-bedroom units to four-bedroom condominiums.

Aside from golf, Holiday Lake offers swimming in the Olympic-sized pool or the

lake, fishing, boating, canoeing, tennis on all-weather courts and all playground games. There is a day camp in the summer for children and special activities for teenagers. Later in the year there is hunting, trapping, skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating and ice fishing.

A new section of one-bedroom units is being developed around a new 100-acre lake and singles or parents without partners are showing interest in these condominiums. There is a communal family room and game room for each eight units, which makes for varied social activities and a sense of neighborhood.

The \$500,000-clubhouse is the center of the year-round indoor activities.

POCONO'S BEST BUY!

Grand Opening 1 & 2-ACRE HOMESITES Lenape Hills

Pleasant View Lake

EVERYTHING YOU WANT NOW!

Only a few vacation homesites still available in the complete community. A rare opportunity to own a mountain hideaway complete with all facilities for year-round fun at less cost than rent at other places 3 hrs. from Phila.

• Lake • Swimming Pool • Tennis • Paved Roads • Public Water • Picnic & Recreation Areas

Lot and home financing available. We'll build your home if desired.

ALL HOMESITES ONE PRICE ONLY 38 HOME SITES STILL AVAILABLE

U.S. 80 west to exit 46 So. in Pa. So on Rt 209 thru Broadheadville and follow signs 4 mi. SITE 1 mi from office. Inspection by appl. only.

Deltar Development, Inc. PO Box 114 Kresgeville, Pa. 18333 (215) 681-4466

Come see the biggest value in the Poconos. No postage stamp lots, but huge 1 and 2-acre homesites plus lake, swimming pool, indoor & outdoor recreation facilities for vacations the year round.

All yours at remarkable low cost just 2 hours from Phila. Lot & home financing available.

Drive up today and talk personally with owner-developer. Or write or phone for free brochure.

U.S. 80, west to exit 46 So. in Pa. South on Rt 209 thru Broadheadville and follow signs 4 mi. SITE 1 mi from office. Inspection by appl. only.

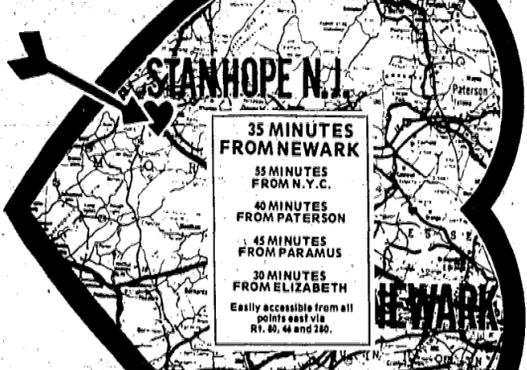
Deltar Development, Inc. PO Box 114 Kresgeville, Pa. 18333 (215) 681-4466

SPECIAL TAX REBATE OFFER Bring in your tax rebate check and we'll reduce the cost of any homesite by the amount of your check if you apply it to the purchase of a lot.

They're fishing in Lake Musconetcong right now!

That's where you'll find

LUV...you'll love it!



35 MINUTES FROM NEWARK
55 MINUTES FROM N.Y.C.
40 MINUTES FROM PATERSON
45 MINUTES FROM PARAMUS
38 MINUTES FROM ELIZABETH
Easily accessible from all points east via Rt. 80, 44 and 280.

LUV...you'll love the country setting...love the prices...from \$29,990...love "do-it-yourself" savings...love your neighbors!

You'll LUV our entirely new concept of EXTRA big-bonus savings for buyers of brand new Condominium HOMES!

helping to finish the beautiful interior details!

First, you enjoy the selection of 5 luxurious models, all featuring Central Air Conditioning, individual Oil Hot-Air-heating... beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, Magic Chef appliances, storm windows & screens, ALL underground utilities, etc. priced as low as \$29,900 complete!

If you want to and LUV to Do-It-Yourself (even your wife can help), we'll give you a list of quality building materials suppliers where you can buy at WHOLESALE prices, exactly the same cost as those paid by the Professional Builders! Our new plan substantially reduces your cash requirements at closing. LUV has created this great new idea for Family Fun and Luxury Living at prices you can afford, right NOW!

Then we help you choose your Floor Plans! After that, YOU decide on the finishing details, where you can SAVE in

See LUV First. Representative at models has all the CASH SAVING DETAILS.

10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
8 1/2% INTEREST
CALL 347-7555 EVENINGS 780-9214

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 80 West to Rt. 280 Stanhope-Newton Exit; bear right on exit ramp (follow sign to Rt. 180) to end; then cross Rt. 183 onto Dell Rd., continue uphill on Dell Rd. and you'll fall into LUV, Stanhope, N.J.

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CASTLE (Irvington)—THREE X-RATED FILMS. Call theater at 372-9324 for timetable

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—GODFATHER II. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 1.5, 8.30, Sun., 1.30, 5, 8.30. Features. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.30

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE EIGER SANCTION. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7.30, 9.30, Fri., Sat., 7.30, 9.40, Sun., 5, 7.15, 9.30

FOX UNION (Rt. 22)—FRENCH CONNECTION II. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.30, 9.30, Sat., Sun., 7.15, 9.45

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—RACE WITH THE DEVIL. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7.30, 9.15, Fri., 7.30, 9.15, Sat., 5.15, 6.55, 8.30, 10.15, Sun., 1.30, 3.40, 6.7.33, 9.15

MAPLEWOOD (Jaws). Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.15, 9.30, Sat., 1.15, 5.30, 7.30, 10. Sun., 2.4.15, 6.30, 9

NEW PLAZA (London)—TOWERING IN FERNO. Thu., Mon., Tues., 7.45, Fri., 8.15, Sat., 2.5.45, 8.45, Sun., 1.45, 5.15, 8.15

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—THE STATUE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.10.20, Sat., 5.05, 9.30, Sun., 4.35, 8 REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8.35, Sat., 6.40, 10. Sun., 6.15, 9.35, THE RAILWAY CHILDREN. Sat., Sun., 1.30

PARK (Roselle Park)—BREAKOUT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9.25, Sat., 2.6.15, 10.10, Sun., 1.45, 5.35, 9.30, ODESSA FILE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.15, Sat., 3.35, 8.05, Sun., 3.30, 7.20

Coppola's 'Godfather Part II' retains most of original staff

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II," which is the screen offering at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, stars Al Pacino and Robert Duvall. Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro, John Cazale, Talia Shire and Lee Strasberg

Conceived by producer-director Coppola as a companion piece to the original, "The Godfather," the second "Godfather" does not continue the story of the Corleone family, but enlists its members in a chronicle that covers almost three generations of successive power.

Drew schedules Bard festival for summer's season

The 1975 season of the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, is underway

Three productions have already opened and are alternating nightly and a fourth is in rehearsal.

Subscription plans are available at the festival with discounts for three "plan," programs

"Henry IV," opened the season and will play in the repertory through Aug. 16, alternating with "Falstaff" (Henry IV Part 2) through Aug. 1, and Stephen Vincent Benet's poem play with music of the Civil War, "John Brown's Body," every Saturday at 6 p.m. through Sept. 6, with additional performances on July 22, Sept. 3, 5, and 7 at 8 p.m.

Later this summer the festival will open with Shakespeare's comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Jason Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning drama, "That Championship Season."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 377-4487.

As before, Coppola has collaborated with Mario Puzo, on whose novel the screen characters are based and with whom he shared an Oscar for Best Screenplay of "The Godfather," which also won an Oscar for Marlon Brando as Best Actor, and one for Best Picture of the Year.

Key people were secured who had made major contributions to "The Godfather," such as cinematographer Gordon Willis and production designer Dean Tavoularis.

Resuming his starring role of Michael is Pacino; Diane Keaton retains her role as his wife, Tom Hagen is again portrayed by Duvall, although DeNiro was signed to play the 25-year-old Vito (portrayed by Brando in the original)

The music, as in the original, is composed by Nino Rota, with other music contributed by Carmine Coppola.

Flemington Fair to open Aug. 26

The 119-year-old Flemington Fair will open Tuesday, Aug. 26, for a run of seven days and seven nights through Labor Day. Children will be admitted free opening day. (Children's Day)

Grandstand acts begin Aug. 26 and there will be mini-stock car races during the afternoon. 4-H competition and exhibits, including a new sunflower contest for 4-H Prep members, will get under way and the Invitational Horse Show, English Division, will be held. The amateur flower show is scheduled, while in the evening, the 4-H blue ribbon lamb sale will be featured. Joe Chitwood and his thrill show will give a performance in front of the main grandstand.

Wednesday will be Farmers' Day with the State 4-H dairy show scheduled. Also featured will be tractor and horse pulling contests, a modified tractor pull in the evening and the Invitational 4-H ladies' lead sheep presentation. At night will be the crowning of the New Jersey Dairy Princess.

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER



SYLVIA SMITH

Pick Of The LP's. WOMAN OF THE WORLD: by Sylvia Smith (ABC RECORDS ABCO-876). Sylvia makes her LP debut with ten sizzling vocals: "Original Midnight Mama," "Did I Give Up Too Much Too Soon," "Don't Mistreat My Babies," "Shape Your Arms Like A Cradle," "Breakin' Up A Happy Home," "Stop! I Don't Need No Symphony," "Superbad," "I Don't Need No Man," "Is This The Way Love's Supposed To Be" and the title tune "Woman Of The World."

Sylvia began recording at 15, which is when she started making the rounds of Memphis studios looking for jobs as a background vocalist. Since then, she's been in "more studios than I can remember. There were times I didn't even know who the artist was."

However, she adds, "I have always been a success-oriented person. Whatever I'm going to do, I am going to be at the top in it." And her new LP is clearly her first step toward musical heights. Initially, Sylvia had a different goal - to work with children as a psychiatric social worker. The third of six children herself, she was raised by a schoolteacher mother who insisted that all her offspring receive a college education, and so in 1966 Sylvia enrolled in Nashville's Tennessee State University as a sociology-psychology major. She stayed to earn a B.A., but after graduation in 1969, when a cousin in Detroit told her that the group the Glass House was looking for a new member, she headed for Motor City.

Her reception when she got there was scarcely what she had hoped for: Having heard her audition, the Glass House's producers, declared that she couldn't sing. Undaunted, Sylvia went to Motown, where immediately she was put to work doing background vocals for Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson. She stayed at Motown for two years—teaching special education, too, during one of them—and though she was not signed to the label, even began doing some recording as a solo artist.

Then, in 1971, just as Motown was preparing to offer her a contract, Sylvia was called to audition for the Glass House again. "They had no idea that I was the same girl who had auditioned in '69," she says, "and they liked me. I probably would have signed with Motown, but instead I signed a contract with Invictus Records and the next week I recorded "Thanks, I Needed That" with the Glass House. Disappointment again. The Glass House was mired in familiar ego problems even as "Thanks, I Needed That" was being recorded, and the song turned out to be the group's last single. For over a year, Sylvia did nothing "but praying." Finally, in the summer of 1974, she left Detroit, and Invictus, to come to Los Angeles.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," Sylvia says. But she succeeded in getting a contract with ABC and made one single with the group Nature's Gift before beginning to record on her own last year. And making Woman of the World, she says, was "more fun in the studio than I've ever had in my life."

"I never had any ego problems singing background," she continues, "because I knew I wasn't developed then. I really got into studio work. But now, if I couldn't sing on my own, I don't know what I'd do. I think I'd just be hungry."

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

- ACROSS 1 Choir voice 5 Pickpocket (sl.) 8 Wall 9 Paint 12 "Art of Love" poet 14 Summer hat 15 Definitely! 16 Name (sl.) 17 Tantalize 19 Cockney's flock 20 Golfer's concern 22 Wise 23 One extra inning 24 Shaded recess 25 Advise, in Scotland 26 Caches 27 Formic acid source 28 One of the Lees 29 Bullish 31 Distant 34 Concurred 35 Texas city 36 Governing body 37 Reflect; iterate 38 Spoil 39 Consider

Park offers 'Breakout' with 'File'

"Breakout," action adventure movie, starring Charles Bronson, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "The Odessa File," starring Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell.

Bronson co-stars with his real wife, Jill Ireland in "Breakout, most of which was filmed on location in France. It also stars Robert Duvall, Randy Quaid and John Huston and concerns Texas bush pilot who commands a helicopter and himself as a Mexican disguises border patrol pilot to effect the daring escape of an unjustly imprisoned American businessman from a penitentiary south of the border.

Bronson says that "all of our important scenes in France were at the Fort de Bellgare, up above the border town of Le Perthus... built by Vauban in the 17th century... all intact, too. "One thing you appreciate about working in France is the food. No matter where you work takes you in that country there is always a little bistro somewhere nearby where the food is marvelous."

Bronson declares that he would like to return to France soon. "I've been looking at real estate in France... I'd like to work those studios in Nice. My wife Jill and I made a picture there called "Cold Sweat" for Terence Young. We worked with James Mason and Liv Ullman.

"We cruised all along the Riviera coast and saw some lovely homes in St. Tropez, in Cannes, in Monte Carlo. The children would love it, I know, if we managed to find the sort of peace we need."

'Jaws' holding at Maplewood

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood is holding "Jaws" for another week. The picture stars Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw.

Steven Spielberg directed the picture from the best-selling novel by Peter Benchley.

Performance set by theater troupe

The Puschart Players, a children's theater troupe, will present "Three Apples Fell From Heaven" at Montclair State College tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Three Apples Fell From Heaven," an Armenian story, tells of the corruption money can cause and the joy that can be had in living. The production, in Montclair State's air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium, will feature original music and audience participation.

Tickets are \$1 for children and adults. Group rates are available. Further information may be obtained by calling 746-9120.

Museum features dances of India

Malini Srirama, a member of the teaching staff of Seton Hall University, will produce and direct an evening of classical Indian dance and the Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Columbia and Normandy Heights roads, Morristown, on Saturday evening.

The free program, sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation in cooperation with Seton Hall, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Srirama received her dance training at Sanathana Kalakshetra in India. She has performed at several international conferences and before the Duke of Edinburgh, the Shah of Iran, Marshall Tito, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Dr. Ho Chi Minh, Nibita Khrushchev and Prime Minister Nehru.

Zoo charges quarter for children, elderly

The Essex County Park Commission has ended its policy of free admission to Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, for children 12 years of age and under and senior citizens. The new price will be 25 cents. The adult rate of \$1.75 will remain unchanged.

Zoo officials said an increase in the cost of animal food necessitated the change in policy. The zoo, which has more than 1,000 animals of 300 different species, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theater has two satires

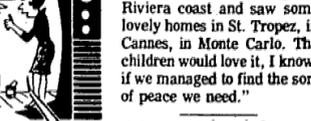
Two adult film satires are currently on screen at the Lost Picture Show, Union. They are "Flesh Gordon" and "Groove Tube."

Jason Williams and Suzanne Fields star in "Flesh Gordon," which was directed by Howard Ziehm. "Groove Tube" stars Ken Shapiro, who also directed the film.

Both pictures were photographed in color.

BETTER DAYS Beggar: "I have seen better days, sir." Man: "I suppose you have, but I have no time to discuss the weather with you now."

TURN ON'S



LET ME SEE YOU CATCH A FISH! DON'T YOU DO IT UNLESS HE SAYS, "PLEASE."

O'Neill encore

An encore performance of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch Of The Poet," will be telecast Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

THIRD BIG WEEK! 5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633 EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING: CLINT EASTWOOD "THE EIGER SANCTION" (R)

CASTLE THEATER Spind. Ave., Co. Glenside, Irvington 372-9324 CASTLE FIGHTS INFLATION! New admission policy: \$1 until 6 p.m. Escorted ladies admitted free AT ALL TIMES 3 BIG X RATED HITS IN COLOR New Show every Wednesday. Proof of age required.

MAPLEWOOD 40.3-3100 The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. ROY SCHEIDER RICHARD DREYFUSS ROBERT SHAW JAWS PG

"Race with the Devil" (PG) "Hell House" Reincarnation of Peter Proud (R) Peter Sellers Where Does It Hurt

Elmora THEATRE 51 ALL SEATS \$1 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER The Godfather PART I 51 ALL SEATS \$1 PARK CHARLES BRONSON JILL IRELAND ROBERT DUVALL RANDY QUAD ODESSA BREAKOUT FILE

OLD RAHWAY 1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY 380-1250 "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" and "The Statue" NEWELLA 600 N. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 525-9782 "TOWERING INFERNO" (PG) THE LOST PICTURE SHOW "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (PG)

MONMOUTH PARK ROLLER SKATING it's Great Fun! SUMMER MATINEE SESSIONS DAILY: 2 to 5 P.M. NITELY: 7:30 to 11 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., LIVINGSTON 992-4161

MONMOUTH RACING NOW thru OCT. 4 EXACTA & TRIFECTA WAGERING MONMOUTH PARK, Oceanport, N.J. 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105 SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Parkway, Lv. Port Auth. Term. 8 Ave. & 41 St., 10 to 12:20 Daily Lv. T.N.J. Term. Pine St. Newark, Noon Daily COLONIAL WAGERING 1-800-438-8888 POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

MONMOUTH RACING NOW thru OCT. 4 EXACTA & TRIFECTA WAGERING MONMOUTH PARK, Oceanport, N.J. 2 miles from Garden St. Parkway, Exit 105 SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Parkway, Lv. Port Auth. Term. 8 Ave. & 41 St., 10 to 12:20 Daily Lv. T.N.J. Term. Pine St. Newark, Noon Daily COLONIAL WAGERING 1-800-438-8888 POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

Sedaka set at Center

Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka, recently returned to this country after a long stay in England, will appear with the Carpenters Aug. 4-9 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. Also featured on the bill is the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson.

Sedaka, whose musical career began at age 13, has written more than 75 hit songs. For the past three years, he has been a top recording artist

TV show to tell steel town story

The history, traditions and values of the once prosperous steel town of Roebling, Burlington County, will be explored on "Steelmakers" next Wednesday, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Once renowned for the manufacture of steel wire which was used to build the Golden Gate bridge and the Brooklyn bridge, the steel mill in Roebling has been shut down repeatedly in the past year, forcing many of its employees to seek jobs outside of the small town.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance HOLMDEL—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617. WESTFIELD—Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival, Corporal Kowalski's Brass Band, July 16. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6. Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park, 354-8431. WESTFIELD—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. July 10, 8.30 p.m., July 11, 12, 9 p.m. James Taylor, July 14, 15, 8.30 p.m.; Bolshoi Ballet, July 16, 17, 8.30 p.m.; July 18, 19, 2.30 and 9 p.m.; Rich Little and Henry Mancini, July 21-24, 8.30 p.m.; July 25, 26, 9 p.m. MORRISTOWN—Classical Indian ballet, "Siva-Parvathi," July 12, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences. Free. 538-1880. SOUTH ORANGE—Organ recitals, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall Theatre, 762-9000. STANHOPE—Waylon Jennings, July 12, Sarah Johns and Ronnie Millsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parton, Aug. 2. Che Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 9. Teresa Brexler, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival, 347-4700. UNION—An Evening with Romberg, with John Rail, Barbara Meister, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1

Religious News

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

MOUNTAINSIDERS GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SF RUCE DR.
(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE.
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH PHONE: 332-3456
In case of emergency, or no answer at
church, call 379-2036.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for
all groups and adults; buses are available for
pickup and delivery of children; call the church
office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning
worship service; nursery care and children's
church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior
High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-
vice.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers
weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all
children, grades 3-8.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and
12 noon.
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Week-
days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8
and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday
at 2:45 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
"SERVING THIS COMMUNITY
OVER 200 YEARS"
PASTOR: BRUCE W. EVANS, DD
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIRECTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
The third in the union summer worship
services being held by the Springfield
Presbyterian Church and the Springfield
Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held
on Sunday morning at 10 in the sanctuary of the
Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue and
Church Mall. This is the 29 consecutive year
that these two churches have held joint worship
services during the summer months. They will
continue in the Presbyterian Church through
July 27.
Following the service, an informal refresh-
ment period will be held on the side lawn of the
church where all may greet friends and
acquaintances.
Wednesday—8 p.m., film "Gospel Road,"
sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship, in
the Parish House.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSHOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Friday—8:45 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, 7:30
p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

'Notice you only looked at your watch twice!
Glad to see you're getting involved.'

The Unusual In
ALBUMS
and PORTRAITS
Marty Feins
STUDIO
252 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

ROSELLE PARK **COLFAX MANOR**
3 1/2 Room Apt., \$238, Air Cond.
5 Room Apt., \$284, Air cond.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with
full dining room. Large kitchen can
accommodate Clothes Washer & dryer.
Beautifully landscaped garden
apartments. Train to Penn Sta. & 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.

**VAT IS
COMING!**



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KEIL

50th wedding anniversary
of Keils observed June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keil of Springfield
celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary
June 22 at a party given at the Tower, Moun-
tainside, by their children, Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Keil of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Gould of Berkeley Heights and Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Beck of Livingston. The Keils' six

grandchildren and other relatives and friends
also attended the party.
The couple was married June 28, 1925, in
Newark. Mrs. Keil, the former Sadye Shapiro
of Newark, was employed by the Ironbound
Trust Co. of Newark. Mr. Keil, a native of
Newark, retired as freight traffic manager of
the Central Railroad of New Jersey in 1965.

Wednesday group
lists golf winners

Winners of last week's alibi tournament of
the Wednesday Golf Group at Echo Lake
Country Club were:
Class A - first low net, Mrs. John Michals of
Mountainide; second, Mrs. James Ryan; low
putts, Mrs. John Martin.
Class B - first low net, Mrs. J. K. Meeker;
second, Mrs. J.F. Cook; low putts, Mrs. E.C.
Hermann.
Class C - first low net, Mrs. Neil Farrell;
second, Mrs. Robert Gude; low putts, Mrs.
Harold Nelson of Mountainide.

Bethany honor student

Sandra L. Pittenger of Virginia Avenue,
Mountainide, has been named to the dean's
list for academic achievement during the
second semester of the 1974-75 school year at
Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. A junior, she
earned a 3.67 grade point average out of a
possible straight A average of 4.0.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer Erev Shabbat
service; lay readers: Mark and Paula Fine.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-625
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship hour.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE
Thursday—7 p.m., open house for young
people, 8 p.m., worship study group.
Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship with Mr.
Talcott preaching; music and dramatic art
class for grades four through eight.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and
festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-
mons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15
a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

The couple lived in Newark and Hillside
before moving to Springfield in 1970. Mrs. Keil
is a member of the Hillside Chapter of
Hadassah and the Ladies' Auxiliary of
Congregation Sinai Torah Chaim of Hillside.
Mr. Keil has served as financial secretary of
the congregation since 1946. He is a member of
the Hillside B'nai B'rith Lodge and is a life
member of the New York Traffic Club, Salaam
Temple AAOONS, Northern Valley of N.J.,
Oriental Lodge F&AM and the Foreign Com-
merce Club of New York.

**BUYING
WISELY**
From Better Business Bureau
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
I brought a suit to a dry cleaner for cleaning.
When I returned to the establishment to claim
the suit, I was told it had been damaged. I told
the store manager that I wanted a full reim-
bursement because this was a new suit that I
had for only three months. He said if I produced
a sales slip for the suit he could then determine
the percentage of reimbursement I would be
entitled to. I don't have my sales slip on this
suit and the dry cleaner refuses to settle my
claim. This is the first time I've heard of this
procedure in determining a settlement. Is he
putting me on?
AT A LOSS

Dear Larrie:
All cleaners are familiar with the customer
who has no sales slip for the item in question,
but insists that it was very expensive and worn
only once. To cope with this problem, the in-
dustry has developed a "National Fair Claims
Guide for Consumer Textile Products," which
established the "life expectancy" rate for
clothing and household furnishings. The life
expectancy, balanced against the age and
condition of the item, determines the per-
centage of reimbursement to which the
customer is entitled: Why not simplify your
life—keep the sales slip for at least the normal
expected life of any items that you intend to
have professionally laundered or dry cleaned.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau
-0-0-

Dear Larrie:
A Chinese restaurant offered a buffet lun-
cheon for \$1.50. I'm a person with a huge ap-
petite, so I asked for seconds. I was refused.
What can you do to correct this misleading
offer?
LEFT HUNGRY

Dear Hungry:
You are confusing a buffet service with a
smorgasbord where you help yourself and can
return any number of times for helpings. You
may be still hungry, but wiser.
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau
-0-0-

Dear Larrie:
I received a telephone call one night last
week. The caller identified himself and said he
was making a survey for an appliance manu-
facturer. He then went on to tell me about
all the different kinds of appliances and
whether or not I owned any, and if I wanted to
own such an appliance. I didn't really mind all
these questions until he said he would like to
visit me and show me these various appliances.
I told him okay, but that I really wasn't in-
terested in buying anything. He visited me and
tried all means of inducing me to buy a number
of items. I finally got rid of him, but I do feel
I've been taken advantage of. How can I
determine if such surveys are legitimate?
USED

Dear Used:
The phony survey approach is used by some
firms as a lead in to sell merchandise. This in-
itself should be your tip-off, because the
legitimate survey organizations never engage
in sales activity. Above all, do not give anyone
information of a personal nature until the
person satisfactorily identifies himself and his
company. Be particularly cautious about

Hadassah group
holds tea, accepts
10 new members

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a
membership tea on Tuesday, July 22, at 8:15
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Rosen. At a tea
held in June at the home of Mrs. Edith Born-
stein, 10 women joined the group, bringing the
membership of the Springfield group to 425.

Mrs. Dorothea Schwartz, past president, in
speaking of the background and goals of
Hadassah, said, "This year, when Israel, our
country and the world face new challenges and
crucial decisions, it is vital for every Jewish
woman to affiliate herself with Hadassah to
stand up and be counted.

"Our Hadassah hospital in Israel is the most
modern and best equipped complex for healing
and teaching in the Middle East and we must
keep the hospital operating to its fullest
capacity. By joining Hadassah we pledge our
support to Israel and what it stands for in the
Jewish community."

Anyone interested in attending the tea may
contact Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, membership vice-
president, at 376-3171, or Mrs. Mildred
Robinson, president, at 376-5304.

Lynn Steinhoff
becomes bride of
Samuel Pepper



MRS. SAMUEL R. PEPPER

Lynn Steinhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Efren Steinhoff of Morris Avenue, Springfield,
was married June 19 to Samuel R. Pepper, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pepper of Newark.

Rabbi Oscar Kline of Congregation B'nai
Zion, Newark, and Cantor Eliezer Schulman of
Great Neck, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony at
the Maplewood Manor. A reception followed.

Connie S. Steinhoff, sister of the bride, and
Nancy Flynn, the bride's sister-in-law, served
as maid of honor and matron of honor,
respectively. Bridesmaids were Ellen Licht-
man, Renee Rosner, Julie Rossi and Michele
Schacter.

Martin Flynn, brother-in-law of the bride,
was best man. Ushers were Barry Auerbach,
Joel Irwin, Joel Rosner, Steven Saccarow
and Cary Silverman.

Mrs. Pepper is a graduate of the Moun-
tainide Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair,
and is a registered nurse on the staff of
Mountainide Hospital. Her husband, an
alumnus of Rutgers University, New Brun-
swick, owns the Pepper Stationery Co.,
Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the
couple will reside at Lake Hiawatha.

Bachelor degree
for Miss Graham

A Springfield resident was among the 182
students recently graduated from Point Park
College in Pittsburgh. Debra Graham of
Garden oval received a bachelor of arts degree
in elementary education from the downtown
Pittsburgh institution.

Point Park College is an independent
coeducational institution accredited by the
Middle States Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools. Students may earn
bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, associate
in arts or associate in science degrees in career
and job-oriented professional programs and in
the liberal arts and sciences.

50th anniversary fete
for Mr., Mrs. Jacobs

The 50th wedding anniversary of Ethel
Courtney Jacobs and William H. Jacobs of
Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, was celebrated
at a recent garden buffet party at the home of
their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. William G. Jacobs of Cranford.
Eighty persons attended from New Jersey,
New England, New York, Florida and
Australia. Mr. Jacobs, who is retired from
Newark Paper Box Co., has been a tropical fish
enthusiast for 60 years.

giving such information over the telephone
when you are not sure with whom you are
speaking. If in doubt, call your Better Business
Bureau.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau,
110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011;
Phone (212) 989-6150.



MRS. CHARLES LEVENBERG



MRS. LOUIS KIMMELMAN

Karen and Lisa Wasserman
married in double ceremony

A double wedding ceremony was held Sun-
day, June 29, in the Patrician in Livingston for
two sisters, Karen Rena Wasserman and Lisa
Sue Wasserman, daughters of Dr. and Mrs.
David Wasserman of Cottage Lane, Springfield.
Karen was married to Charles Myron

Levenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Levenberg of St. Paul, Minnesota, by Rabbi
Harry Levenberg. The bride was given in
marriage by her father.

Lisa was married to Louis Benjamin Kim-
melman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kimmelman
of Oak Ridge, Tenn., by Rabbi Robert Marcus.
The bride was also given in marriage by her
father.

Mrs. Levenberg had as her maid of honor
Linda Kalet Denniston of Laurel, Md. Jennifer
Wasserman served as the flower girl for her
cousin. The best man was James Absey of St.
Paul, Minnesota, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Levenberg is a graduate of Simmons
College and is a doctoral student at Boston
University studying psychological counseling.

Mr. Levenberg graduated from the
University of Minnesota and the Harvard Law
School. He is employed by the law firm of
Joppenheimer, Wolff, Foster, Shepard and
Donnelly.

Following a three-week honeymoon trip to
California, Mr. and Mrs. Levenberg will reside
in St. Paul.

Mrs. Kimmelman had as her maid of honor
Deborah Katz of Saginaw, Mich. Jennifer
Wasserman was also the flower girl for Lisa.
Gene Kimmelman of Oak Ridge, served as the
best man for his brother.

Mrs. Kimmelman is a graduate of Yale
College and is a doctoral student in clinical
psychology at Rutgers University.

Her husband is a graduate of Yale College
and Yale Law School. He will begin a clerkship
in August with Circuit Judge Leonard Gavin of
the U.S. Court of Appeals.

A week-long honeymoon in Bermuda was
planned by the couple, after which they will live
in Highland Park.

Three Mountsiders
cited for Lehigh work

Three Mountainside residents have been
named to the dean's list for outstanding
academic achievement during the spring
semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

The local students are Gregory P. Haase of
Old Tote road, Elaine M. Laustsen of Saddle
Brook road and Kenneth J. Szabo of Peach Tree
lane.

Fischer on dean's list

Catherine J. Fischer of Old Tote road,
Mountainide, was named to the dean's list for
the second semester at Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Sterzinger cited

Janis M. Sterzinger of Bridle Path, Moun-
tainide, has been named to the dean's honor
list at Utica N.Y. College of Syracuse
University for the spring semester.

Pre-medical student

Cheryl Denise Lorenc, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Theodore Lorenc of New Providence road,
Mountainide, has been accepted by Boston
University as a pre-medical student. She will
graduate this month from Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where
she is a member of the National Honor Society.

New sorority member

Janet H. Gompels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joost Gompels of Mountainide, has been
initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Delta
Delta Delta at Cornell University.

Funk swim graduate

Michael Funk of Mountainide was
graduated from "porpoise" class (advanced
swimmers) with extra credits by the Summit
Area YMCA after a 10-week cycle of swim
instruction.

Freund on Purdue list

Scott Israel Freund of Ridge drive, Moun-
tainide, has received a distinguished student
rank at Purdue University in Indiana for the
second semester of the 1974-75 school year.
Students who receive this rank represent the
top 18.3 percent of the undergraduates at the
Purdue campus.

Mrs. Rein;
dead at 74

Funeral services were held
Sunday for Mrs. Bertha Rein,
74, of 174 Lelak Avenue,
Springfield, who died Thurs-
day in Beth Israel Medical
Center, Newark.
Born in Russia, Mrs. Rein
lived in Passaic many years
before moving to Springfield
two years ago.

Mrs. Rein was a member of
the Hadas Israel Sisterhood,
the Mizrochi Women, the
Pioneer Women and the
Rebeccas, all of Passaic,
and the Daughters of Miriam
of Clifton.

Surviving are two
daughters, Mrs. Norma
Berger and Mrs. Marilyn
Schulman; a son, Morton
Brusler; a sister, Mrs. Mae
Schneider; a brother, Harry
Cohen; eight grandchildren
and four great-grandchildren.
Services will be held in the
Suburban Chapel of Phillip
Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield
Ave., Maplewood.

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

FACT 6
"... THE MOST
FANTASTIC
NIGHTS SLEEP
EVER."
CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
Nov. 26, 1972
Betterrest
376-9170
FACT NO. 10?

34 MPG
EPA HIGHWAY TEST
75 1/2 BOBCAT
FREE BOTTLE TEST DEMO RIDE
\$2999
FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY DATSUN-BRICKLIN
68 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT
SALES: 277-0233 • SERVICE: 277-0940

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN

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

Help Wanted M-W 1 Help Wanted M-W 1

SECRETARIES
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced secretaries. We offer an excellent starting salary, outstanding benefit program and very pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY
500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS IN MILLBURN
The Suburban Publishing Corp. has openings in Millburn for newspaper carriers to deliver the Suburbanaire.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS IN UNION
The Suburban Publishing Corp. has openings in Union for newspaper carriers to deliver the Union Leader and Suburbanaire.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Food processor seeks payables clerk with good typing skills and ability to work accurately with numbers. Excellent benefits & salary at Springfield location. Call Personnel 379-6090

CLERK-TYPIST
Good typist - must. Should like statistical typing & general office detail. This is a real "Gaf Friday" job.

EDP CONTROL CLERK
Entry level position involving development of control procedures for inventory system. Continuing communications with all key personnel. User dept. 1-2 years experience. DED Processing Control required. "Only to communicate with" ability in writing.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$2.00 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1975, and \$2.30 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicant overtime.

Help Wanted M-W 1

PART TIME
This is a productive clerical position. If you are free during the day & can work flexible hours, if you are the kind of person who is well organized & can pay attention to detail we would like to see you for an interview. Call 243-1000 for appointment.

NAT'L COLOR LABS INC.
306 W. First Ave., Roselle, N.J.
PLASTICS Foreman & operators to heat & profile extrusion plant in metropolitan N.J. Good pay. Steady work. Complete benefit package. Call 464-1060, X5 K7-10-1

REGISTER NOW!!
No Fee For Fall Assignments Cash Bonus

STUDENTS
Many summer jobs available. Call 353-5800 K7-10-1

TELLERS EXPERIENCED
Billion Dollar First National State Bank has openings for experienced tellers throughout their system.

TRANSIT OPERATOR
We'll train you and you'll learn while you learn!

FRANKLIN STATE BANK
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS
630 Franklin Blvd.
We Are Proud To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELCOME WAGON
Openings in Roselle, Roselle Park, Irvington, Linden, for energetic self starters with car, who enjoy meeting people, flexible hours. Phone 256-2094, 4 P.M. Equal opportunity Employer.

Flea Market 10B

FLEA MKT., July 12, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. St. Nicholas Church, 668 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, tables are available. Interested call 354-1384 for further information.

Garage Sales 12
GIGANTIC garage sale, July 12, 12 A.M. to 12 P.M. Cape Dr. Linden, between Dewitt & Strick, of Academy Furniture, Shirts & misc. K7-10-12

Lost & Found 14
FOUND - Small black & brown dog at Maple & Clinton Ave. Wearing tag with initial "R". 274-1773 K7-10-14

Mchdse For Sale 15
Dear Classified Advertising Dept. Suburban Publishing:

Wanted to Buy 18
CASH FOR CASH PRICES for silver coins, gold jewelry and medals, pocket watches, old clocks, securities, etc. Call 272-3281

TV SET WANTED
PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687-6674

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs 687-6682.

BUY AND SELL BOOKS
321 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07064

Mchdse For Sale 15

MOVING out of state, Fri. & Sat. July 11 & 12, between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M. no early birds. Chinese chippendale fireplace, copper andirons, large bar for family room, complete bedroom set with full size bed, twin bed, side chairs, mirrors, dining room set, console TV set, large GE refrigerator with roll out freezer, glass & mirrors various sizes, also numerous personal items, linens, Kaplan, 33 E. Webster Ave. (off Chestnut St.) Roselle Park. K7-10-15

GRILL OUTDOORS in real style with WEBER STEPHEN BAR-B-QUE Kettle Grill, 27" diameter, porcelain inside & out with electric grease trap. Long heavy-duty packed in original carton. Cost now \$125. Reasonably priced at \$50. Call 372-1899, evs. HA-11-15

DISCOUNT OUTLET DIRECTORY 15A
DISCOUNT CARPET OUTLETS
CASH & CARRY CARPET, Rt. 22 Eastbound, Union (Across from Rick's) All National Brands, save 70% percent. Rugs, Romaine Carpet, Broadloom (Wall to Wall installation available). Oriental, Axminster, Cushioned No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Credit Cards OK. 964-0233 for info. L 1-15 A. K7-10-15

DOG OBEDIENCE, 10 lesson course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2933. R T F 17

STARR'S POODLE BOUTIQUE
Professional Dog grooming. No transients, please. Pick up & deliver. Call for appt. 374-1089. R7-10-17

DOG OBEDIENCE, 10 lesson course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2933. R T F 17

ADORABLE & SWEET KITTENS
GIVEN TO GOOD HOMES
371-0223 R7-10-17

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN, SONS
2426 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07080
Daily 8:30 - Sat. 2 K7-10-18

Ceilings 35

TONY SUZINSKI
Suspended ceilings, wall paper, painting, home repairs. 277-4662 K7-10-35

ARMSTRONG SUSPENDED AND BLOCK CEILING SPECIALIST
ROOMS COMPLETELY paneled
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY
Kitchen cabinets, custom made, microwaves, doors hung, windows repaired, basements & kitchens remodeled - exterior & interior. K7-10-35

REGISTER NOW!!
LITTLE RASCALS NURSERY SCHOOL
Static, full & 1/2 day sessions. 455 Blvd., Kenilworth. Call 272-3281 K7-10-36A

REGISTER NOW FOR SEPT!!
Wonder World Nursery School
Full & half day session, pre-school curriculum, state licensed. Call 687-2452 K7-10-36A

ENROLL NOW!
ORCHARD PARK NURSERY SCHOOL, UNION
Nursery Licensed, full & half day, low rates. Call after 6 P.M. 373-5402 For Further Information. K7-10-36A

Electric Rps. 44
J.A. ELECTRIC
All types of electrical installation. Special prices on services. Call 687-5426. K7-10-44

J&M ELECTRIC
Residential & commercial wiring, and electrical conditioning. Call 352-6519 days, evs. 352-2568. K.T.F. 44

ALTERATIONS & ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
DORERS, ADDITIONS, KITCHENS CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS, DOOR & WINDOW SPECIALISTS, ROOFING & SEAMLESS GUTTERS & LEADERS, OVERHEAD DOOR, LINCONSTRUCTION CO. INC. 371-1654 687-5059 R7-10-56

Masonry 66

ALL MASONRY - Steps, sidewalks, waterprooing, self employed, insured. Call ZAPULLO, MU 7476 or ES 74079. R7-10-66

RETIREMENT SPECIALIZING IN NEW STEPS & REMODELING CALL 964-7520 after 5 P.M. R 9-4-66

FRANK MOHR
Mason contractor, no job too large or too small. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 241-2946. R7-10-66

BRICK STEPS
All types of Masonry, Sidewalks, patios, patching. CALL 964-0896 R7-10-66

AL GENIS
MASON CONTRACTOR STEPS SIDEWALK PATIOS SPECIALIZE IN SMALL JOBS 287 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J. 686-4815 R7-10-66

SMALL MASONRY JOBS ANY TYPE FREE ESTIMATES CALL 687-4533 R7-10-66

SIDEWALKS, steps all brick and block. Fully insured, 25 years experience. FREE estimates. Deutsch, Springfield, DR 9099. R7-10-66

CALL ME LAST. All masonry, plastering, waterprooing, self employed and insured. Work Guaranteed. A. NUFRO, 30 yrs. exp. ES 3-8275 R7-10-66

Paint&Prphng 73

SAVE MONEY WE PAINT TOP! YOU PAINT BOTTOM! WHY TAKE CHANCES? FREDRICK W. RICHARDS 351-3403 (FULLY INSURED) 767-0769 (FULLY INSURED) R7-10-73

SPIRO'S PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Well established. References. 447-5819. L7-10-73

WALLCOVERINGS
and interior painting. "A little slower, but a lot better." Call Barry, MU 8-2842 evs., 289-0046. L7-10-73

INT. & EXT. PAINTING WORK. APARTMENTS, NO JOB TOO SMALL. 964-7515 L7-10-73

PAINTING FROM IRVINGTON. KETIS painters, Int. ext. Fully insured. Call anytime. 372-5343 or 371-9787. L7-10-73

SIDNEY KATZ
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-7127. L7-10-73

RICHARD'S PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Reasonable. 399-8714 or 373-1441. R7-10-73

Piano Tuning 74
PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - ES 5-4816 L7-10-74

Apartments For Rent 101

IRVINGTON
6 room apartment, 2nd floor, supplied with heat. Available Aug. 15. Nice neighborhood, \$200 month. No pets. Adults. Call after 4 P.M., 371-4051. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
5 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, recently decorated. Near buses & shopping. Vacant. 5000 sq. ft. 284 Myrtle Ave., 1st floor. Call 372-1010. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
3 large rooms, heat & hot water, near transportation. Adults preferred. Available Oct. 1st. 375-5787 or 373-0135. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
4 room apartment, 4 room apartment, immediate occupancy. Central location, elevator building, from \$225 monthly. No pets. Inquiries, 356 Stuyvesant Ave. or 373-9339. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
3 large rooms, heat & hot water, near transportation. Adults preferred. Available Aug. 15. 375-5787 or 373-0135. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
80 W. Lyons Ave., 4 room apartment, immediate occupancy. Central location, elevator building, from \$225 monthly. No pets. Inquiries, 356 Stuyvesant Ave. or 373-9339. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
616 Lyons Ave., 3 1/2 room apartment available, near transportation. Rent \$185. See Supl. or call 373-9181. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
3 large modern rooms, in elevator apartment building; heat & hot water, swimming pool, on site occupancy. \$185 month. Call Supl., 372-7415. Z7-10-101

IRVINGTON
Available July 1st, air conditioned 1 room efficiency apartment, heat & electric included. \$175 month. Call 373-2853. Z7-10-101

Medical Society asks new rules on school bus safety

Disturbed by the continued lack of safety in the construction of school buses, the Medical Society of New Jersey has urged action by Governor Brendan T. Byrne "to correct inadequacies in school buses."

In a resolution sponsored by Dr. Sheldon N. Feinberg of the Bergen County Medical Society, New Jersey doctors called school bus structure "inadequate". Dr. Feinberg pointed out that school bus bodies have too few rivets and that metal panels in roof, sides and floor separate in a crash, leaving gaping holes with razor-sharp edges. During impact, children sustain severe lacerations and even limb amputations as they are flung against these sharp edges. "A number of states already follow a federal safety recommendation that corrects this problem with more rivets or with other means, but New Jersey has not yet moved to protect its children," said Dr. Feinberg.

The society also criticized school bus seats as being poorly anchored, unupadded and without seat belts. "We doctors ask for only the basic safety, present in even the cheapest car by law since 1968, but not yet available for children in school buses. We demand that seats be padded so that children do not crack their teeth on exposed metal seat bars; we insist upon a higher seat back to prevent whiplash injury, and for seatbelts so that the little ones are not flung the length of a bus in a crash.

The resolution itself expresses "a deep sense of frustration" at the lack of progress by the state in adopting readily available improvements for school buses. Dr. Feinberg pointed out that the society first urged these changes in 1969 and has since been joined by dentists, other professionals and by thousands of petitioning parents.

Haslam will head counseling center

Dr. Marcella C. Haslam of Short Hills has been named acting director of counseling and psychological services at Kean College, Union, it was announced this week by Dr. James Benson Parks, dean of students. Dr. Haslam joined the college counseling staff in 1964 after teaching in the Livingston public schools.

The college's Counseling and Psychological Services Center offers a broad range of confidential psychological services, including individual consultation, vocational and personality testing and group interaction. The services are designed to aid students' personal growth and development and to assist them with personal problems. The professional staff consists of several psychologists and a consulting psychiatrist.

Dr. Haslam received her B.A. degree in psychology from Radcliffe College and a M.S. in personnel and retailing from Simmons College. In 1964 she earned a M.A. in guidance from Kean College and was awarded an educational doctorate in counseling psychology from Rutgers University in June.

N.J. Week listed by VFW facility

New Jersey Week will be observed July 18-24 at the VFW National Home in Easton Rapids, Mich., where members of the VFW the Military Order of the Cootie and their Auxiliaries will be honored. The home is celebrating its golden anniversary this year and different states are being cited throughout the year.

Betty Butler of Cranford, as national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, serves ex-officio as a member of the VFW National Home board of trustees.

The New Jersey cottage on campus of the home, where three children are presently living, will hold open house and the state flag will be flown. New Jersey is a member of the VFW Eastern Conference.

The VFW National Home is located on 640 acres of rolling farm and woodlands, 20 miles south of Lansing, the state capital of Michigan. Fifty acres of the site forms a campus on which more than 50 buildings are used to provide housing for 180 children, administration, recreation, health care and maintenance facilities. The home is licensed to care for 180 children, but only 122 are now living on campus and there is room for more. Operating costs are nearly the same to care for 180 as for a lesser number, a spokesman noted.

License fee is waived for disabled veterans

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said this week that all disabled veterans of the American armed services obtaining state licenses as fire and casualty agents or brokers are entitled to a waiver of the biennial fee for each license, \$70 for a broker and \$30 for an agent.

Sheeran said that his announcement should clear up an ambiguity in the state law, which discriminated against certain disabled veterans through its educational requirement. Sheeran said the law grants the waiver to all DAVs who successfully complete an insurance vocational course in a college or school approved by the federal government or the New Jersey Department of Education.



CHANGE IN CHANGE—The half dollar, dollar and quarter will appear with a Bicentennial theme. The coins have a new date of 1776-1976 and new backs in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. The first Bicentennial coin to be circulated is the half dollar, appearing this week. The dollar and quarter are scheduled to be released before the end of the year. On the back of the quarter will be the colonial drummer. Independence Hall appears on the back of the half dollar, and the dollar will hold the Liberty Bell. The U.S. Mint sponsored a national "competition" to select the new reserve designs for these historical coins. Special 40 percent silver specimens of the Bicentennial coins are available. Details may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

Study finds southwest winds carry pollutant ozone here

State Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin this week announced the results of a study which indicates that air entering the northeastern New Jersey-New York-Connecticut Air Quality Control Region may already be substantially polluted with ozone.

A report on the study was presented by Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) personnel at a session of the 68th annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association in Boston. The study is part of a continuing project being conducted by DEP in cooperation with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Interstate Sanitation Commission.

The pollutant ozone, a highly irritating gas, is formed by the reaction of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight. Besides its irritant properties, ozone even at low concentrations seriously damages many kinds of plants, as well as such materials as rubber, textiles and dyes. Unlike the ozone layer in the rarefied stratosphere, this ozone is concentrated relatively close to ground level and is generated at least in part by man's activities.

The study, based on two survey flights made last summer, suggests that air contaminant

Toyota showroom opens on Rt. 22

Dom Toresco, president of the Dom's Toyota Sales, recently announced the grand opening of a new sales and service facility at 765 Rt. 22 in North Plainfield. The new firm is the largest Toyota new car showroom on the east coast.

The 4,000 square foot display area accommodates the entire Toyota line-up for 1975. The 18-bay service department was designed for easy access from either side of the building and is equipped with the largest electronic diagnostic test equipment and a fully stocked parts department.

Toresco has been in the automobile business since the 1940's. He owned Tri-State Motors in 1950, acquired the Toyota franchise in 1964 and in 1968 was made an authorized Dodge dealer. In the last seven years, Toresco's Dodge/Toyota has grown to one of the largest retail Dodge dealerships in the nation. It will soon move to a new location on Rt. 22 in Springfield.

Gift total mounts for Upsala Fund

Cash gifts totaling \$115,000 have been made to Upsala College's Venture Fund by a New York corporation and two New Jersey foundations, according to an announcement this week by John A. Radli of Essex Fells, chairman of the fund-raising campaign which began last year.

The latest pledges include \$75,000 from the Jefferson Screw Corp. of New York City and \$20,000 each from the Hoffman-LaRoche Foundation of Nutley and the Merck Co. Foundation of Rahway.

The Venture Fund has a minimum goal of \$500,000 to be used for capital improvements, plant renewal and educational program development at Upsala. The latest contributions bring the total to \$312,000; the total is expected to reach \$500,000 by the end of this year.

U.S. EQUAL PAY ACT
The Equal Pay Act of 1963, enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division, requires employers to compensate men and women in the same establishment equally for work and equivalent skill, effort and responsibility performed under similar working conditions.

Study finds southwest winds carry pollutant ozone here

releases upwind of New Jersey may have a significant impact on the ozone levels in our air, just as New Jersey's emissions may affect ozone levels downwind. Researchers found that ozone carried into the tristate air shed by prevailing southwest winds from Baltimore, Wilmington and the Philadelphia-Camden area reached concentrations of 30 to 40 percent above the federal standards.

According to Dr. Ralph Pasceri, supervisor of DEP air quality monitoring and evaluation and director of the ozone study, more flights will be made this summer over New Jersey, New York state, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Still to be determined is whether the excessive ozone levels resulted from man-made causes, natural causes, or a combination of both.

Computer locates area blood donors

If you had to find 100 people who would volunteer a pint of blood today, where would you find them? The North Jersey Blood Center, headquartered in East Orange, uses a large IBM computer to solve the problem.

The computer provides daily printouts of names of donors who should be eligible to donate again. Information is coded and can be stored by blood type, zip code and alphabetically by name for the staff to use in contacting donors. But names and numbers mean little without a personal message for the donor—information about who needs blood, when and why.

Even with ample information and a personalized message, it takes the Blood Center recruitment staff an average 15 phone calls to make one donor appointment.

Area water study at Kean workshop

Workshops on the Elizabeth River-Morse's Creek, Rahway River and Lower Passaic River watersheds will be included in a July 29 public meeting at Kean College, Union, on Northeast New Jersey water quality management.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Downs Hall on the Kean College campus. The program is co-sponsored by Kean College, the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions.

The state is preparing a water quality management study for the northeast section of New Jersey. The comprehensive planning study will include a wide range of environmental recommendations, including: water quality legislation, land use, planning of water and sewage treatment plants, operation of regulatory agencies, etc.

Seminar set at MSC

Montclair State College's adult continuing education department will present a seminar on psychology and personnel management for health care personnel Aug. 11-15 in the college's Webster Hall.

Bock-Harnick musical at college Monday night

Kean College, Union, will present Grounding Theater's production of "The Apple Tree" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts. The performance is free and open to the public.

"The Apple Tree" consists of three one-act musicals. The first, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," tells the story of the

first two people in the world in amusing style. The second act is set in a mythical rock and roll barbarian kingdom and tells about "The Lady or the Tiger," and the fickleness of love.

The last act is "Passionella" and deals with a chimney sweep who becomes a glamorous movie star. All three acts are based on original stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer, with music and lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame.

Grounding Theater is a professional non-equity company that has been based in Essex County for the past five years. Directing "The Apple Tree" will be Rich Crater, currently a faculty representative at the California Institute of the Arts.

Drop in earnings at PS attributed to decline in sales

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Company available for common stock for the five months ended May 31, were \$45,532,000, or 87 cents an average share compared with \$59,271,000, or \$1.16 an average share, in the corresponding period last year, the company reported last week.

The decline of 29 cents in earnings per share is compared with last year which had 1,298,000 fewer average shares then outstanding was primarily caused by the following: a fall-off in both electric and gas sales, a reduced credit for allowance for funds during construction, greater depreciation and interest costs, and the higher charges for gas supply, including synthetic gas, part of which will be subject to recovery from gas customers in subsequent months under the tariff adjustment clauses.

Kilowatt-hour sales of electricity in the five-month period of 1975 were 3 percent below the similar period of last year; residential and commercial sales of electricity were up slightly but industrial sales were down significantly. Gas therm sales declined 4.5 percent in the comparative period largely the result of 86 days of curtailments to interruptible customers versus 39 days last year. Although residential gas sales increased, industrial sales dropped substantially; commercial gas sales were relatively flat.

The company was recently granted an interim rate increase amounting to \$99 million, effective June 15, 1975, in addition to \$59.5 million granted effective Sept. 23, 1974, and is hopeful that the remainder of an originally requested \$257 million will be approved in the near future.

Bureau postpones DEP landfill rule

A regulation of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) that would have required installation of scales at the larger sanitary landfills by July 1 has been delayed until further notice.

The DEP's Bureau of Solid Waste Management said this week the stay affects about one-sixth of the state's sanitary landfills, each of which receives more than 100 tons or 500 cubic yards of solid wastes per day. About four-fifths of the state's solid waste materials are accommodated by these landfills, according to Bernhardt Lind, supervisor of the bureau.

Lind said the bureau would propose alternative techniques that might be used in place of scales. These proposals would be discussed at a public hearing expected to be held this summer. "While scales are an accepted means of producing the data needed to administer the solid waste program," said Lind, "savings might be possible for landfill operators through alternative systems."

DEP's action is part of the department's current reevaluation of its regulation of existing sanitary landfills and future proposals for such landfills.

PART-TIME WORKERS
According to the U.S. Department of Labor, about seven out of 10 women workers have full-time jobs at some time during the year but only about four out of 10 maintain full-time jobs throughout the years.

State Museum teams to study New Jersey's geologic past

Further investigation of New Jersey's geologic past and continued study of the people and animals that have inhabited the area are the goals of field research projects this summer by the New Jersey State Museum. Personnel from the Bureau of Archaeology-Ethnology and the Bureau of Science will be involved.

In a continuation of a major project begun last summer, Dr. Lorraine Williams and Anthony Punello of the Bureau of Archaeology-Ethnology will head a study team seeking new information from excavation of Late Woodland Period (900-1700 AD) Indian campsites in the Upper Delaware Valley. This project is being conducted in cooperation with the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Dr. Williams said one of the goals of the study is to determine more specifically the relationship between Indians of the area and other tribes living north and south of them. The fieldwork is being conducted by a crew of 25 college and graduate level archaeology students.

Also in the Upper Delaware Valley, personnel from the Museum's Science Bureau will be seeking new vertebrate and invertebrate fossil localities while surveying the populations of currently endangered species of amphibians, reptiles and mammals. Cooperating with the Science Bureau in these projects will be personnel from New Jersey colleges and universities.

In South Jersey, much of which was once covered by shallow seas, Museum paleontologists will be continuing their probe of 70 million-year-old Cretaceous marine deposits in search of significant vertebrate fossils. In recent years, according to Raymond J. Stein, curator of science, these deposits have yielded the remains of plesiosaurs and mosasaurs (ancient swimming reptiles) and prehistoric crocodiles. Every new discovery, Stein says, is like finding a piece that fits into an incredibly huge and complicated jigsaw puzzle of New Jersey's past.

The State Museum is a division of the New Jersey Department of Education.

May meat prices up 3.7 percent; other foods down

Prices paid by consumers for food purchased for home consumption rose 4 percent in May, reflecting a sharp 3.7 percent rise in the meats, poultry and fish component, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics who heads the BLS office in New York.

Higher average prices were reported in May for 25 of the 29 meat, poultry and fish items priced for the index. Dampening the effect of these increases were price drops for a number of other food items, particularly dried beans, eggs, sugar, milk and several fresh produce items.

The May rise brought the food-at-home index to 176.2 (1967=100). In other words, the area consumer now has to spend \$176.20 to purchase the same grocery basket of about 90 items that cost \$100.00 in the 1967 base period. Between April and May, 48 of the market basket items rose in price, 38 decreased and 5 remained unchanged.

The May increase was the largest monthly rise for the meats, poultry and fish index since August 1974 when it rose 4.0 percent. Almost two-thirds of the meats, poultry and fish index rise was due to higher beef prices. Beef cuts with sharp per-pound average price increases included round steak, up 13 cents; ground chuck, up 5 cents; rump roast, up 13 cents; chuck roast, up 8 cents; and porterhouse steak, up 21 cents. Higher pork prices were also reported, with pork chops up 8 cents a pound and bacon up 4 cents a pound. Frying chicken was up 3 cents a pound, and tuna fish rose 4 cents to 66 cents for a 6-1/2-ounce can.

Governor is urged to halt Tocks dam

New Jersey's statewide citizens' environmental organization has called upon Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to take a firm stand against the Tocks Island dam because it would cost too much without adding any water supply, recreation or flood control benefits.

David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, urged the governor to oppose such a costly project at a time when capital funds are desperately needed for construction of housing, energy systems, sewers, mass transit and clean air and water facilities—"useful construction jobs," he declared, which "pay the same wages as make-work projects like the dam."

At the same time, Moore advocated furtherance of a projected national recreation area along the Delaware River "on a reduced scale."

"The prevailing shortage of capital funds," he asserted, "must mandate establishment of a system of priorities. Those priorities surely do not include construction of an artificial beach 70 miles from the Atlantic Ocean," far from the people who need it most.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Wilmington, Del. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

5 Great Decades of Supreme Savings' Growth...

5 Great Savings Plans For Your Financial Growth!

Savings Certificates

<p>Guaranteed 4 Years or More</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">7.50%</h1> <p>per annum Minimum \$10,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>	<p>Guaranteed 3 or 4 Years</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">6.75%</h1> <p>per annum Minimum \$10,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>
<p>Guaranteed 1 or 2 Years</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">6.50%</h1> <p>per annum Minimum \$5,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>	<p>Guaranteed 3 Months</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">5.75%</h1> <p>per annum Minimum \$1,000 Compounded or Paid Quarterly</p>

Terms and Rates Guaranteed to Maturity!

(In the event of early withdrawals from savings certificates, Federal regulations require that you receive the passbook rate on the amount you withdraw and that a penalty of 90 days interest also be charged.)

Passbook Savings

5.25%

per annum
Compounded or Paid Quarterly

Supreme Savings and Loan Association

Home Office: 1331 Springfield Ave., Irvington • 874-8200
Branch Office: 1095 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington • 371-0840
Both Offices Are Open Daily 9-4; Mondays 9-6
Watch For The Opening Of Our New Office At 173 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE

P. O. Box 362 Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

PICKUP DELIVERY

SERVING ALL NEW JERSEY

322-2040

Mailing Services Messenger-Service Parcel Delivery Newspapers

DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY 24 HOUR SERVICE

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want. Ad. Only 15¢ per word (Min. \$3.00). Call 464-7700.

SINCE 1954
100% Guaranteed
60 Days - 2,000 MILES
Quality Used Cars

2 Months or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first. Front axle assembly, rear axle, brake system, engine, transmission. Parts and labor paid by Aircooled.

AIRCOLED

AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
2195 MILBURN AVE.
MAPLEWOOD • 763-4567

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL TENNIS GROUP & PRIVATE LESSONS

Instructions on a private "GRASSY" court. Your own racket.

\$25.00 4 Hr. Group Lessons
CALL OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE
DON GRANT AT 379-2840
12 Surrey Lane, Springfield 07081
Reserve Experts Restroom

"MR. BIN" says...

Now is the time to restock your linen closet, or purchase the special drapes or bedspreads you've been waiting for so long! Why now? It's our annual July Sale and we've really cut prices on curtains, bedspreads, drapes, linens, shades and bath accessories! Ready-made "Special Order" drapes are on sale at 20% off which gives you a wide selection of fabrics to choose from and get a custom look for ready-made prices. Famous brand towels are included as well as sheets. Fieldcrest, Martex, Corley, Ames, Jole are just a few of the famous names that are represented in the group. These are not seconds, irregulars or specials purchased for this sale only. It is all first quality merchandise from the best manufacturers in the country.

The Curtain Bin
WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA
1036 Stuyvesant Ave.
UNION • 686-9015