The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 17 NO. 32

Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N. J

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1975

Council weighs \$25,000 to fight Route 78 alignment The Borough Council Tuesday night moved to appropriate \$25,000 for expert help in its fight against a possible path for Rt. 78 through a residential area south of the Watchung Reservation. The action, in the form of a resolution introduced and then tabled until the Aug 12 meeting, was one of several steps the governing body took to mobilize opposition against any plans to reroute the superhighway

through the borough.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi told the four members of the audience at the Beechwood School, "We're serious about this. We have one heck of a lot to lose

Council members explained that they would have preferred to make the emergency appropriation by means of an ordinance providing an opportunity for public to study the proposal and then discuss it at the next meeting. According to Borough Attorney John N. Post, however, state law requires that this sort of funding must be by resolution, rather than by ordinance.

By introducing and discussing the resolution.

Jets open rolls for three teams

All boys interested in joining the Mountainside Jets this week were urged to sign up now. Registration is open for boys 9 years old (by Sept. 1) to 14^{1}_{2} (boys must not have entered ninth grade). There will again be three teams this year: lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight squad. Each team will play a full schedule.

The clinic (no contact) teaching 7 and x-year-olds the fundamentals of football, will also be repeated this season. For further information, readers may call the registration chairman, George Fischer, at 233-5199.

'Olympic Week' activities slated to begin Monday

Monday is the start of "Olympic Week" at the Mountainside summer playground. A number of activities are planned in addition to the regular arts and crafts program.

Nok-hockey, chess and checkers are scheduled for Monday morning, with the softball throw and the punt, pass and kick competition in the afternoon. Stencil place mats will be the afternoon craft activity.

Tuesday morning will feature 4-squares and hopscotch, with broad jumping and sprints after lunch. Etching is scheduled for the afternoon also.

The Wednesday morning program includes the shuttle run and straw painting. Afternoon activities are the one-on-one competition and foul shooting.

Push-up and sit-up competitions will be the morning activity on Thursday. Relays, the obstacle course run and glue pictures are on the

To wrap up the week, flower pot decorating will be done on Friday morning. In the af ternoon, whiffleball homerun derby will be featured. Hangers for the flower pots will be the afternoon craft activity.

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

Rose, Hannigan power All-Stars with home runs

The Mountainside All-Stars defeated Westfield West, 9-8, last Thursday night to bring their record to three victories and one loss in the 10-game Springfield Invitational Baseball League.

A grand slam homerun by Billy Rose put Mountainside down, 8-7, going into the last inning. However, with two men on, Keith Hannigan hit a line drive homerun for the goahead score, and with great relief pitching by Rose, the All Stars came home with the

triumph In previous games, the All Stars beat Scotch Plains, 13-4, and South Orange, 13-7, with their only loss to a strong Maplewood team, 8-5. Alan Wilde has turned in four fine starting performances with good relief chores being

handled by Rose and Hannigan. The homerun hitting of Billy Rose keeps the team in the running for the trophy game on Aug. 2. The three remaining home dates to see the All-Stars in action will be when they play Westfield East July 17, Westfield West July 29 and Berkely Heights on July 31 at the Major

Niedzwiecki is elected OLL board's president

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, the following members were elected officers for the coming year: president, Stanley Niedzwiecki; vice-president, Eugene

Kelly; secretary, Elinor Kane. Also serving of the board are Daniel Grace, Alice Schmidt, Robert Ventura and the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan.

council in effect is duplicating the procedure for an ordinance. Several members stressed that they are eager for a full discussion by the public on Aug. 12.

The resolution notes that the N.J. Department of Transportation has sought the views of local residents and officials on whether a Rt 78 detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare" of borough residents

necessary for the borough to employ professional assistance, including municipal planners, environmental specialists, hydraulic and civil engineers, real estate appraisers and other professionals for the purpose of developing and presenting its position.

Councilman Bruce Geiger commented, 'What we say will have an effect on the DOT

(Continued on page 3)



THE WINNER—Young Colleen Delaney registers delight after scoring a victory in a nok-hockey match at the Echobrook Playground. Games, sports and arts and crafts are among the daily activities for Mountainside youngsters taking part in the Recreation Department-sponsored summer program, conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Children who will enter first grade or above in September are eligible to attend.

Five marks set, two tied by MCP swimming team

The Mountainside Community Pool A swim team will face Westfield at Westfield this Saturday. The local athletes lost to the Nomahegan Swim Club on Saturday by a score of 143-107, bringing their record to 1-1. Even though they lost, local swimmers broke five team records and tied two others. Jean Kascin led the team with record performances in the 15-17 girls' freestyle and breaststroke.

Those scoring for Mountainside were Boys 8 and under:

20-yard freestyle - John Fischer, first, and Shane Connell, third;

20-yard breaststroke - Shane Connell second, and John Fischer, third;

80-yard freestyle relay — Team of Robert Alder, Jeff Ahlholm, Connell and Fischer, first.

Girls 9 and 10: 50-meter breaststroke - Lisa McCarthy,

Boys 9 and 10: 50-meter freestyle - Rick VanBenschoten,

Key Club to hold glass-in Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club has announced that there will be a Glass-In this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Echo Plaza shopping center.

A Key Club spokesman thanked the community for complying with their requests and following the "no dumping" signs. He added, "Since this Glass-In is a summer project the Key Club welcomes all help from the community. Anyone wanting to assist the Dayton Key Club is more than welcome, as the Key Club will be short of manpower.

The Key Club again put the following

restrictions on Glass-In items: "1. All newspapers should be tied and bundled. All other paper is unnacceptable for the drive, including magazines.

"2. Glass should be sorted by color; only brown, green and clear glass will be accepted. Please remove bottle rings and tops

"3. Aluminum is acceptable for the drive. However, no steel cans or other material is acceptable for the drive."

50-meter breaststroke - Rich Van Benschoten, second, and Phil Essemplare, third; 200-meter relay - Team of Van Benschoten, David Luckenbach, Greg Noe and Jim Haughey, first.

Girls 11 and 12:

50-meter freestyle — Lisa Fernicola, third, in team record time of 32.9;

50-meter breaststroke - Fernicola, first, in record time of 42.0;

200-meter relay - Team of Christa Lehmann, Fernicola, Penny Levitt and Carol Luckenback, first, in record time of 2:43.1. 50-meter breaststroke - Team of Christa

Lehmann, Fernicola, Penny Levitt and Carol (Continued on page 3)

Library screens children's films

Children's movies will be shown at the Free Public Library of Mountainside on the remaining Thursdays in July from noon to 1 p.m. Admission will be free to children aged 4 and up for the movies being held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room.

Next Thursday, July 24 three movies will be shown: Dr. Seuss', "Green Eggs and Ham," Disney's "Mysteries of the Deep" and "Little Gray Neck."

On Thursday, July 31, four movies will be shown: a cartoon, "The Great Toy Robbery," Disney's "Lambert, The Sheepish Lion," Disney's "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed" and Disney's "The Bear Family.

Some areas flooded; no major damage There were "a lot of flooded cellars"

but no major damage in Mountainside during the rainstorms Monday and Tuesday, according to borough police. The added that several areas were flooded, including portions of Rt. 22 as well as Wyoming drive and the Mountain avenue business district.

left, front, Jean Kascin, Penny Levitt and Cary Levitt; rear. STAR PERFORMERS—Outstanding competitors for the John Fischer, Rick Van Benschoten and Lisa McCarthy. Mountainside Community Pool swimming team are, from Children score 'favorably' in new state reference tests

Results of statewide mathematics and reading tests given to Mountainside 4th and 7th graders last year have been released by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, borough children produced "good to excellent" scores on the exams in relation to the reference scores.

Explaining that the 1974 results were presented with a different reference format, Hanigan noted communities throughout the state were grouped according to common characteristics, with differences in test scores

centage. Educational background of the district accounted for 30.47 percent; per capita income, 29.52 percent; prestige of male occupation, 25.39 percent; mobility of population, 10.33 percent; unemployment rate, 4.04 percent; degree of urbanization, .15 percent, and population density, .10 percent. The variables were utilized to produce a composite factor

measuring social and economic status. In the new rating system, which replaced the four geographical quadrants used in reporting results for 1972 and 1973, data from the 1970

Bottoms Up trounces Moms; **Bod Squad subdues Stingers**

Bottoms Up beat the Mountainside Moms, 16-0. It was a close game until the seventh inning when Bottoms Up exploded for 10 runs. Hitting stars for the Bottoms Up were Harriet Gerndt with five singles; Kathy Weeks with two singles and two doubles; Alice Sury with three singles and a double; Carol Wood, Laurel Morse and Ronnie Geiger with three singles each, and Jan

Soccer clinic set for girls in August

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a girls' soccer clinic this summer. The program, open to girls entering the fourth through the ninth grades, will stress fundamental skills and strategy.

Meeting dates are August 7, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. Registrations (\$2) are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

Deadline set tomorrow for tennis tournaments

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the Recreation Commission's tennis doubles tournaments, scheduled for July 26 and 27. Men's, women's and mixed doubles are scheduled and are open to borough residents 16 or older with a valid 1975 tennis permit.

The entry fee is \$1 per person. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

GaNun and Dory Miles with two singles each. Jackie Dooley hit two singles and a tremendous home run to right field. In the fourth inning, Carol Wood and Jackie Dooley completed a

Carol Wood's superb pitching limited the Moms to nine scattered hits. Pat Kelk had two singles. Judy Crabtree had two singles and one double and caught six fly balls in left field.

The Bod Squad beat the Stingers, 16-5. In the first inning, they scored two runs on two Stinger errors and a single by Jan Wingard. In the second inning, three runs were scored on singles by Penny Meilejohn, Connie Morton, Terry Connell and Sue Winans. In the third inning, two more runs scored on Sharon Connell's single and Robin Sury's home run to right field. Penny Meilejohn tripled in that inning but,

was left on third base. In the fourth inning, Candy Whitaker tripled and Sue Winans drove her in with a single. The Bod Squad's big inning came in the fifth. Robin Sury, Jude Haseman, Connie Morton, Terry Connell, Toni Connell, Sharon Connell and Sue Winans singled, Candy Whitaker doubled and Penny Meilejohn sent a soaring home run to right field. Bod Squad's final run came in the sixth inning on a double by Connie Morton and a single by Toni Connell.

Robin Sury again pitched well. The Stingers who managed to get hits off her were Linda Parsons with one single, Kim Partl with three singles, Arlyn Mozoki with two singles, Carol Kubius with one single. Jackie with two singles. Roseanne Quailluti with one single, Loretta Ramella with one single and Joyce Ritchie with

Managers of the Mountainside Women's League have been reminded to call Joyce Pinkava (273-3276) with results.

Factor Groupings (DFG). All school districts in the state were rated on the DFG socioeconomic factor, and then were divided into 10 groups of approximately 50 districts each.

"As a result of this process, Mountainside was grouped with the top DFG districts in the

state," Hanigan said.

The other school districts in the same grouping were New Providence, Westfield, Summit, Watchung, Margate City, Allendale, Englewood Cliffs, Franklin Lakes, Glen Rock, Hohokus, Montvale, Oradell, Ridgewood Saddle River, Tenafly, Upper Saddle River, Woodcliff Lake, Wyckoff, Medford Lakes, Moorestown, Haddonfield, North Wildwood, Ocean City, Essex Fells, Glen Ridge, Millburn, Princeton Regional, Northern Highlands Regional, Pascack Valley Regional, Ramapo-Indian Hills Regional, West Windsör-Plainsboro Regional, Colts Neck, Deal, Fair Haven, Little Silver, Rumson, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Spring Lake, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Harding Township, Kinnelon, Mendham Borough,

Mountain Lakes, Long Beach Island and Bernards Township. 'A subsequent news release by Dr. Gordon Ascher, director of the state's assessment program, indicated that even within (this) group there were distinct variations in social and economic factors," Hanigan noted, "Based on these criteria, your neighbor, Westfield, headed the list of 'best communities.' New Providence and Summit also appeared in the

Mendham Township, Morris School District,

top 10, but Mountainside didn't make it.
"In spite of the fact that Mountainside did not achieve lofty status in terms of social and economic factors and the other DFG characteristics," he continued, "its test results were good to excellent. They certainly were consistent with the high standards that the community has set for its schools-effective college preparation, basic skills of reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, collection and application of desirable information, problem solving, critical thinking and communication. Implied, too, is a strong relationship to appropriate experiences in cultural activitiesart, music theater-physical education, athletics, typing, home economics and shop. Hanigan explained that, for comparative (Continued on page 3)

School board to meet

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its second public meeting of the month Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School

Hypertension 'quiz' shows few know causes of, treatment for the problem

The Summit Regional Health Department. under the direction of Dr. Henry Birne, has been screening local residents over past months for high blood pressure. Although the main purpose of these screenings has been to identify residents with abnormally high pressures, Dr. Birne also has asked participants to fill out a brief form designed to determine their understanding of what high blood pressure is and what can be done for it.

"Although almost all residents were aware high blood pressure is a major cause of heart disease and strokes, and that treatment of high blood pressure reduces the chances of serious disease, a much smaller segment was able to correctly answer questions on causes and treatment of high blood pressure," a health department spokesman said. "For example, only 58 percent of those who actually exhibited higher than normal readings were aware that

there is no cure for high blood pressure. In general, however, local residents seem to have a better understanding of high blood pressure than does the average American citizen. In 1973, Louis Harris and Associates. the public opinion poll firm, was commissioned to conduct a survey on knowledge about high blood pressure and its treatment. It showed only 39 percent of the respondents knew someone can have high blood pressure without obvious symptoms, and an even fewer number knew what the normal blood pressure was for

Probably the most basic problem facing the medical community in educating the public about high blood pressure is the general misconception of what high blood pressure is and why it is necessary to treat it.

Basically, high blood pressure, known medically as hypertension, is a condition which results when the vessels that carry blood throughout the body constrict or become smaller. Since the body still requires the same amount of blood, the heart must now work harder to supply this blood through smaller vessels. This overtaxing of the heart is one of the serious consequences of hypertension, as is the potential rupturing of the vessels as the pressure exerted on them by the blood in creases when they grow smaller.

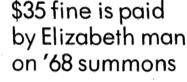
Although there is no cure for hypertension effective treatment is available to control it The primary treatment is the use of medication, but proper diet, regulation of sale intake, proper exercise and reduced tension also are important.

"It is of critical importance that the patient understand treatment is likely to continue for life and that a normal blood pressure reading after treatment has commenced is only a sign that hypertension is under control, not a sign that the condition is cured," the spokesman "Continued control is essential since hypertension is a major cause of strokes, hear disease and kidney failure.

"Obviously, a blood pressure reading should be part of everyone's annual physical. A more frequent reading should be considered by those who possess any of the characteristics more commonly found among those who suffer from

"For example, hypertension seems to run in families, and anyone who has a family history of high blood pressure should probably be more cautious. Other characteristics commonly found among hypertensive patients include: smoking, a great deal of stress in their lives. overweight and age above 45. Hypertension also seems to be more prevalent among

Additional information on hypertension and the blood pressure screening clinics may be obtained from the Summit Regional Health Department, 71 Summit ave., Summit.



An Elizabeth man, issued a traffic summons by borough police in November 1968, finally appeared in Mountainside Municipal Court last week and paid the penalty, including a contempt of court fine

A court spokesman said the motorist, Douglas W. Payne, who was ticketed for ignoring a traffic signal, had moved out of the state several years ago. When he returned recently and applied to the Division of Motor Vehicles for a New Jersey license, he was refused one until the charge outstanding here was answered. Payne paid a total of \$35, including \$10 for contempt.

In other action at the July 9 session, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding, Felipe G. Andino of Brooklyn was fined \$215 for driving while his license was suspended. Andino, ticketed on Rt. 22, was found innocent of charges he had been driving while impaired by alcohol.

Kenneth S. Thompson of Plainfield paid a total of \$195 on two counts of being in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and one of being under the influence of the drug. He had been arrested twice in the borough, on June 15

Also fined for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana was Robert T. Stauffer of Cranford, who paid a \$65 penalty and was placed on six months' probation. He was arrested June 27.

Other cases heard at the session involved Richard C. Weigel of West Orange, fined \$35 for lending his driver's license, Rt. 22; Gary S. Bobko of Scotch Plains, \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Rt. 22; Richard Lyons of Roselle, \$25 for speeding 55 mph in a 40-mile zone, Mountain avenue; John L. Kopins of Scotch Plains, \$15 for failure to make inspection repairs, \$15 for using an expired license, Rt. 22; Frank G. Juliano of Orange, \$15, without license in possession, Rt. 22; Nathaniel Whaley Jr. of Orange, three-day jail

term in lieu of fine for operating a vehicle with a noisy muffler, Rt. 22.

named.
Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of James Adams, Director of Recreation, Sarah A. Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey, in, whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request.

prospective bidders or upon meir request. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any and

Public Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of T-Shirts and Basebail Caps, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on July 22, 1975, at 8:30 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond, certified or cashiers check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute unrefundable liquidated damages from the successful bidder in the event of his failure to execute a formal contract, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envolope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

all parts of bids while accepting the balance insered and walve minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids.

The specifications herein referred to expressly include the general conditions and specifications of the Township of Springfield.

The submission of a bid for the above merchandisa shall in addition thereto represent when acceptance by the Township acceptance by the Township acceptance by the Township of Springfield to the the Unit prices set forth therein to the Township of Springfield to the Unit extent of the needs of the Township for the full calendar year 1975.

By order of the Township of Springfield.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, July 10, 17, 1775

[Fee: \$31,74)

Township Clerk Spfid Leader, July 10, 17, 1975 (Fee: \$31,74)

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad, Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60)



LISA ANN BROWN

Delaware degree

Lisa Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W, Brown Sr. of Redwood road, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts

degree with honors in English at the recent

commencement exercises at the University of

Miss Brown was a dean's list student

throughout her four years at the university and was awarded a teaching fellowship in the field

of communications in "Oral Interpretations of English Literature." She completed her education credits and did her practice teaching

While at the university, she represented her

dormitory in the Residence Life Council. She was a member of the Pershing Sabers, the

women's ROTC drill unit which competed

Miss Brown is attending the Paralegal Institute in Philadelphia, where she is majoring in corporate law.

Glover on dean's list

DAYTON, Ohio - Steven F. Glover, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of South

Springfield avenue, Springfield, N.J., has been

named to the dean's list for the second term at

the University of Dayton. Glover, a student in

the College of Arts and Sciences, obtained a 3.6

throughout the East.

in the Shue Middle School in Newark, Del.

for Miss Brown

KEEPING KOOL—Taurus, Turtle Back Zoo's terrible, tan tiger, tenderly is tickled by the tantalizing torrent of tiny, teasing, tepid waterdrops. This particular tenant of Turtle Back Zoo's feline compound is on display daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The zoo located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange, has shaded walking paths and offers its visitors a good way of "keeping kool." Adult prices are \$1,75; children up to age 12 and senior citizens are 25 cents.

GOP candidates pledge to continue to fight income tax

William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco, the Republican candidates for State Assembly in District 22, have pledged to go to Trenton this week to urge passage of a non-income tax package to close the budget gap and to restore essential services cut by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne two weeks ago.

"The package of so-called nuisance taxes passed by the Senate June 30 avoids the undesirable income tax and makes a reasonable cut in the governor's budget," the Republicans said in a joint statement. "We will urge passage of that or a similar package which already has the concurrence of the Senate.

Maguire said the recent public hearings held by the Assembly leadership were a "charade" designed to continue their "obsession" with an income tax. "The Assembly leadership has clearly conspired with the governor to buy time so that the impact of his punitive budget cuts could force Senate approval of his five-timesdefeated income tax proposal. We will urge passage of non-income tax measures so that the essential business of the state can go forward

The two Republicans attended a public hearing in Scotch Plains Saturday under the sponsorship of Assemblywoman Betty Wilson. Speaker after speaker denounced the punitive budget cuts and Mrs. Wilson's disregard for public sentiment against the income tax," they added. "It is time she realized the people simply do not want her income tax and that the Senate will not be blackmailed into its

"We are not surprised that a recent poll shows over 75 percent of the citizens of our state rate the performance of the Assembly as poor," Maguire and DiFrancesco said. "The Assembly Democratic leadership has put its obsession with an income tax and its loyalty to the governor's unpopular programs ahead of the sentiments of the people. During our trips to the State House this week, we will try to promote the public's point of view and end the phony 'crisis,' bury the income tax and end the fear tactics that have-dominated our headlines for too long.

The 22nd District includes the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Fanwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Rahway and Chatham

'Brigadoon' slated at Gov. Livingston

The American Musical Theater sponsored by the Summit YMCA will present the Lerner and Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School auditorium in Berkeley

"Brigadoon" concerns two Americans hunting in Scotland who stumble upon a 18th Cenury Scottish village that appears only for one day every hundred years.

Playing the two Americans are Brian Gray as Tommy Albright and Jerry O'Connor as Jeff Douglass. Other lead parts have been given as follows: Inge Biosevas as Fiona MacLaren, Cathy McQueen as Jean MacLaren, George Esparza as Charlie Dalrymple, Nancy Parent as Meg, Steven Crossman as Harry Beaton and Steven Davis as Mr. Lundie.

The show is produced and directed by Albert Dorhout and Norman Schneider. Tickets for the show are \$2.50 and can be obtained by calling

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FRESH

PICKED

YCC participants include local girl at Stokes Forest

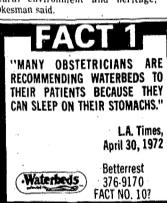
Gabrielle Siman of Springbrook road, Springfield, is among 40 high school-age boys and girls from 17 New Jersey counties attending the Youth Conservation Corps camp program at Stokes State Forest, which began Monday and will continue through Aug. 22.

While at the camp, the teenagers will clear streams, improve fish habitats, build trails construct park facilities, plant trees, study animal habitats, improve picnic areas and conduct similar conservation projects. When not engaged in work programs, the participants are offered environmental learning classes and a variety of recreational activities including canoeing on the Delaware River and backpacking on the Appalachian Trail.

This year, however, because of cuts needed to balance the state budget, the camp is operating on a shortened schedule. Environmental Protection Commissioner David J Bardin said that instead of an eight-week program funded on a 50-50 federal-state basis. the camp is running for six weeks with the federal government picking up 80 percent of the cost. The state's share is limited to equipment and supplies purchased prior to the start of the present fiscal year.

The campers, housed at the Stepping Stone Environmental Education Center at Stokes, receive a salary of \$396 for the six weeks, based on a 30-hour work week at \$2.20 per hour, less \$14 for room and board.

The purpose of the YCC program is to further the development and maintenance of the natural resources and provide gainful employment of youth, ages 15 through 18, during the summer months in a healthful outdoor atmosphere. The project also stresses understanding and appreciation of the nation's natural environment and heritage," a



L.A. Times, April 30, 1972

average out of a possible 4.0. A BITING RESPONSE Little Willie tugged at his mother's apron strings. "Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary I have your eyes and daddy's nose?" "Yes you heard correctly," replied the indulgent mother. "Well look at me now," said willie pointing to his right hand, "I've got Grandpa's teeth, too!"

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
An Ordinance To Amend An
Ordinance To Amend An
Ordinance To Regulate And
Control The Use Of Athletic And
Recreational Facilities Of The
Township Of Springfield, County
Of Union, State Of New Jersey,
The above was printed as having
been approved by the Township
Committee on July 8, 1975. This
was an error, as the Amended
Ordinance was not approved.
Arthur H. Buehrer
Township Clerk
Spfid Leader, July 17, 1975



"When I was in camp," she explained, "we had a wonderful dramatics teacher. We had to do improvisations as part of our activities, and Mr. Grant, 76; was with DuPont

Springfield residents who tune into NBC's

Now starring as Angela Perrini is Toni

daytime drama series, "Another World," may

recognize one young actress who has assumed

Kalem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem

of Henshaw avenue, and a former Springfield

Toni began her career as a thespian while

attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, appearing in school and community

productions-but she said her interest in the

stage really began at age 14 at a summer camp.

a role in the popular weekday serial.

Funeral services for Arthur Grant of Springfield were held yesterday in the Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home, Union, Mr. Grant died Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 76.

A Springfield resident 20 years, he was born in Bayville and retired 11 years ago after working 29 years as a chemical operator at the DuPont plant in Linden.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; three sons, Alfred W., David R., and Warren A.; a sister,

New York City. Toni can be seen in "Another World" Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mrs. Edith Horner and 12 grandchildren.

Enter 'Another World'

Actress on daytime series

SPRINGFIELD AVE. **MAPLEWOOD** FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE **Beer - Cocktails - Wine** STRIP STEAK

TOSSED

SALAD

AKED POT

OR VEG.

Auto class tor women

the teacher was so impressed with my per-formance she encouraged me to go on. I felt it

was right too. And that's how it all started.'

After graduating from Dayton, Toni attended

Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland

for a year, but then left the school for a five-

month tour of Europe. She hitchhiked from

country to country, living for a while on Crete. Upon her return to the United States, she

entered Sarah Lawrence College in West-

chester because of its noted drama school-and

it was there she met her husband, Doug Lane.

I made my first movie, "The Family Honor,"

Toni recalled. For her performance in "The

Sweet Enemy" at New York's Cubiculo Theatre, she received a 1972-73 Obie

nomination, the equivalent, for off-Broadway

productions, of the Tony Awards.
"That really helped a lot," she said. "I was

able to get an agent and do auditions. Many

Toni's television experience has included the

role of Edna Ferber's sister in "A Peculiar

Treasure," a special "Eternal Light" show, as

well as roles in "The Doctors" and "Dominic's

When not acting, Toni pursues such hobbies

as swimming, yoga, bicycling, and playing the

clarinet. She and her husband now reside in

Dream," a situation comedy pilot.

"Sarah Lawrence really got me working and

The auto mechanics course for women sponsored by the Summit Women's Center has openings for August and September classes. The foursession evening series is taught by Joe Nichols, manager of Terrace Exxon, at his service station on River road, Summit. Over the past two summers more than 100 women have taken the course.

Some of the basics stressed in the course are "trouble-shooting" when a car won't start, jump starting, changing tire, oil change, checking fluid levels and brakes Emphasis is put on checking out and correcting minor problems before they become

major repair jobs.

Time is also given to in problems and questions and an effort is made to let every student get a chance to learn what's under the hood of her car.

Coordinator for the course in Gail Gerridge, 61 Minton ave., Chatham, 635-5329.

SKELETON FOUND BARNACK, England-The skeleton of a six-foot-tall Bronze Age tribal chieftain has been disinterred from a burial mound on the estate of the marquess of Exeter here.

Children score'favorably' in new state reference tests

one. Word recognition and usage consisted of 22

items, and Mountainside was roughly

equivalent in 14, "significantly" higher in six,

and "very significantly" higher in two. Organization of ideas had 21 items with

Mountainside roughly equivalent in 12, higher

in one, "significantly" higher in seven, and

"very significantly" higher in one. Ten items

were included in study skills, and four were

roughly equivalent, three were higher, and

The 4th grade math exam included questions

on addition, subtraction, multiplication-

division, geometry, measure and denominate

numbers, number and operation, numeration,

equations, inequalities and fractions, in ad-

dition, subtraction, multiplication-division,

geometry, measure, and denominate numbers,

no scores were below DFG, and 11 were

significantly higher (four-10 points). In number

and operation, only the number line was lower

No scores were below the DFG in equations,

fractions, and inequalities. "However, it is

hard to believe that any of our children missed

the question on shaded parts of a circle. We

drill and drill on this technique of visually

explaining fractional parts, yet some children

continue to miss the concept," Hanigan

In the 7th grade reading test, phonetic

analysis, structural analysis, word usage,

literal comprehension, interpretive skills and

study skills were the focal points. No test item

in phonetic analysis was below the DFG, but in

structural analysis four of the 19 items were

below. "Three of the four concerned roots of

words, so more attention will have to be given

to the item. The format of the questions will

homonyms sub-category below the DFG.

"There were three questions in this category,

and the one that produced the only low score

Word usage found only one item in the

also receive practice," Hanigan said.

words do not produce confusion.

Two trucks,

bus collide

Three persons suffered

minor injuries in a chain-

reaction crash involving two

trucks and a Somerset Bus in

the rain Tuesday morning on

Rt. 22, according to Moun-

A truck driven by Robert M.

Hamilton of Hillside and the

bus, driven by James G.

Kennedy of Berkeley Heights,

had stopped in the westbound

lane for the red light at New

Providence road at 8:22 a.m.

Police said a second truck,

driven by Victor R. Master-

man of Jersey City, skidded on

tainside police.

three "significantly" higher.

than the DFG.

commented.

purposes, Mountainside student scores were considered to be roughly equivalent to the DFG reference point established for the district if the variation was not more than two points. A three-point difference was used to calculate the 'above DFG" and "below DFG" ratings. Those scores in a four-to-10 point range above or below DFG were rated as "significant," while "very significant" was applied to variations of 10 or more points.

Hanigan noted the state did not explain if the

Hafeken arrests

robbery suspects

Quick action Monday afternoon by Moun-

tainisde Patrolmen Herman Hafeken resulted

in the arrest of two men who were charged with

the armed robbery of a Scotch Plains ham-

burger stand a few moments earlier. Hafeken

was patrolling on Rt. 22 at 5:45 p.m. when he

recieved a radio alarm concerning a man who

had held up the Burger King restaurant on the

eastbound lane of the highway and escaped in a

help. Back-up vehicles arrived from Moun-

tainside and Scotch Plains and the Union

A search of the car reportedly turned up a

revolver and a Burger King paper bag con-

taining \$122. The two men in the car were

booked in Mountainside and turned over to the

Scotch Plains police. They were Thomas

Bruttoniti, 20, of Somerville and Ronald B.

Swim team

(continued from page 1)

second, in record-tieing time of 44.0;

Luckenback, first, in record time of 2:43.1.

50-meter freestyle - Paul Jeka, second;

50-meter breaststroke -Tom Springfield,

200-meter relay - Team of Tim Harrigan,

50-meter freestyle - Pam Bieszczak, third:

50-meter breaststroke — Lori Fernicola,

50-meter freestyle - Robert Anderson, first;

200-meter relay — Team of Dooley Jaffee,

50-meter freestyle - Jean Kascin, first, in

50-meter breastroke - Kascin, first, in

200-meter relay - Team of Cathy Picut,

reocrd time of 29.9; Terri Fleming, second;

Kascin; Gail Bieszczak and Fleming, first.

50-meter breaststroke - Levitt, third;

100-meter freestyle - Cary Levitt, third;

Levitt, Billy Cullen and Skip Davis, first, tieing

Borough students

Six students from Mountainside have been

named to academic honors for the spring

semester at New Jersey Institute of

Technology, formerly Newark College of

To qualify for academic honors, a student

must maintain a minimum average of B, with

The borough students honored are: Alan

Emslie of Knollwood road, Kevin Fenton of Summit avenue, Geoffrey Kimak of New

Providence road, Lawrence Mohns of Stony

Brook lane, William Shallcross of Old Tote road

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and Terri Weiner of Lackspur drive.

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win NJIT honors

50-meter freestyle - Barron Jaffee, 1

Anderson, and George Fischer, first

Tom Springfield, David Crane and Jeka, first.

Hafeken then spotted such a vehicle, ordered

1966 Ford station wagon.

County Park Police.

Rebernik, 19, of Lebanon.

Girls 13 and 14.

Boys 13 and 14.

Girls 15-17:

Boys 15-17:

Engineering

course of study.

record time of 40.9:

and Chuck Dooley, second.

second.

given on the results of the school districts in each socio-economic grouping.

"The fourth grade reading test included phonetic analysis, structural analysis, word recognition and usage, organization of ideas, and study skills. In phonetic analysis, a general high level of achievement is noted, but there can still be significant reteaching of vowels, vowel diphthongs, and silent letters," he said.

In structural analysis, Mountainside was DFG was a median score or an average one, roughly equivalent to the DFG in 11 of the 18

Council meets

Urging that the state go ahead with a path close to the original one through the Reservation, Geiger said, "We all agree the highway

eight-lane invasion of the upper slope.

it to the side of the highway and radioed for He also read a letter to Transportation documents detailing the reasons behind the

78 in western Union County. It is our understanding that such position, and the inagencies responsible for selecting the final alignment.

'Enclosed is a list of information and documents the borough would like to examine in preparing its position. Please have a member of your department contact the undersigned to arrange for the transmission of

the council has begun the process of interviewing planners to develop its case. He said, "We are getting the expertise to examine

Speaking as recreation commissioner, Cullen reported that 1,900 borough residents have obtained permits to use local tennis courts -

He also noted that swim pool membership is about 60 families behind that of last year and expressed hope that he can match last year's figures by Labor Day. Current membership is 590 families, 70 single persons and 68 senior

Geiger reported that a meeting with Springfield officials to discuss flood control work for the Charles street-Possum Pass area will be held June 29 in Springfield. The mayor added that the meeting has twice been postponed at the request of Baltusrol Golf Club. The project calls for a major retention basin on the

ordinance to spend \$2,000 on improving the playfield at the Beechwood School. The allocation is conditional on a contribution of

Council President Peter Simmons, in his summary of Police Department activity, noted that there had been no burglaries at all in the borough during June - but that there was one

Fire Commissioner Abe Suckno received approval for the election of three new members the Volunteer Fire Department. They were Edward J. Collins of Deer Path, James M Barcklow of Sunny Slope drive and Kenneth J.

or on the environmental impact statement it must present to Washington." He added, "If no one else will, the people of Mountainside should

various highway plans

citizens.

another \$1,600 by the Board of Education.

The council also reported that local officials

should be built as soon as possible.'

Commissioner Alan Sagner seeking a total of 48

these documents.'

"plus all those still playing without permits."

In other business, the council introduced an

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Ricciardi reported he had sent letters to the county freeholders and to legislators in

The letter, signed by Borough Attorney Post,

"The governing body of the Borough of Mountainside has been asked for its position concerning the various alignments currently being evaluated for the incomplete section of 1formation upon which it is based, will be considered by your office and the other

such information and documents."

Councilman William Cullen disclosed that

break and entry earlier this month,

Zajkowski of Garrett road.

are completing study of a resolution to require that new commercial and office buildings be free of architectural barriers to access by the physically handicapped.

take the lead in gathering the facts."

Frenton and Washington seeking their support for the battle against what he regards as an

the wet pavement and hit the rear of the bus, which then hit the other truck Hamilton and Kennedy and a bus passenger, Martha Maske, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside rescue squad, All three were treated and

Comedians at hospital

Slapstick comedy team Skip and Flip have returned to the Mountainside area and will perform for the youngsters at the Children's Specialized Hospital to tonight at 7.

> have been seen recently at a night spot in New York's Greenwich Village, Your Fathers Mustache, with some television appearances in the

Grote joined First Federal in September 1973 as branch manager of the association's Woodbridge office. In December 1974, he was moved to the main office in Westfield

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



First Federal appoints Grote

Neil W. Grote has been appointed assistant vice-president of First Federal

Savings & Loan.

and promoted to assistant treasurer.

works for this fall, Y offers

Skip Rooney and Flip

been active with their comedy

anties including a year as

regulars on television's "Bozo

They got their start en-tertaining the children at the

hospital nine years ago: They

the Cown.'

both former Mountainside residents, have

An intensive program of 'rain-or-shine" private swim instruction featuring 10 hours of instruction in a class of three, begins Monday at the Westfield YMCA.

swim class

Registration is open now at the Y-for the class, which will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from July 28 through August 8.

The classes meet in twoweek periods. Swim classification tests are given Monday through Friday from to 4:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. or from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Both morning and afternoon lasses are available. Eurther information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

COMING!

Philippin and the state of the

Mountainside was roughly equivalent in six and significantly higher in two. Seventeen items in interpretive skills resulted in 10 roughly equivalent, two higher, and four significantly higher. "Since these two areas are the heart of the reading process, Mountainside certainly

achieved good and excellent results. Twenty items were included in study skills, and Mountainside was roughly equivalent in seven, higher in five, significantly higher in five, lower in two, and significantly lower in one. The latter three items were in outlining (two questions), encyclopedia (two questions) and library (one question). "Generalizations of weakness can hardly be supported by so few questions. In library, the one question asked was "Where can this card be found?" It was a subject index card, and our children have had intensive practice in the use of the card catalog," Hanigan noted.

Whole numbers, fractional numbers decimals, measurement and denominate numbers, number and operation, number pattern problems, geometry, and percent were

meluded in the 7th grade mathematics test. In the 11 whole number items, three were roughly equivalent, five were significantly higher, and three were very significantly higher. "Fractions made Mountainside a star, because in the 21 items, the DFG was very significantly (by 30 or more points in some cases) higher in 12, significantly higher in five. roughly equivalent in three, and lower in only one The latter was the only question dealing with models for fractions. Again, as before in 4th grade, it concerned the shaded portion of a square. The reason for falling below the DFG in this problem is not clear."

In the 10 items in measurement and denominate numbers, the DFG reference was equalled in three, exceeded in one, significantly exceeded in one, and deficient in one. "Relative size was the focus of the low score. Again, the shaded part of a geometric figure was utilized for interpretation with less than desirable was 'fare' and 'fair.' Normally, these two

"Decimals produced another beacon. because in the nine items, Mountainside significantly exceeded the DFG in eight (by as many as 45 points) and was roughly equivalent

in one. In the 18 items included in number and operation, Mountainside was roughly equivalent in two, higher in two, significantly higher in seven, very significantly higher in four (by as many as 25 points), and lower in three. The latter three concerned inequality symbols, inequality numbers and place values. Even though as lot of time is spent on these concepts, additional emphasis is needed."

Thirteen items were included in the last category-number pattern problems, geometry, and percent. In four of them, equivalency to the DFG was achieved, while seven produced significantly higher results, and two higher results. "Within this category, however, lie many opportunities for further

The overall results were as follows:

Grade 4 reading test (96 questions)=75 items, or 78 percent of the total, above the DFG; eight items, or eight percent, equal to the

DFG; 13 items, or 13.5 percent, below the DFG. Grade 4 math test (62 questions)-52 items, or 84 percent, above the DFG; five items, or eight percent, equal; five items, or eight

percent, below Grade 7 reading (86 questions)-53 items, or 61.6 percent, above the DFG; 12 items, or 13.9 percent, equal; 21 items, or 24.4 percent, below. Grade 7 math (82 questions)=71 items, or 86.5 percent, above the DFG; no items equal to

the DFG; 11 items, or 13.4 percent, below. ''In summary,'' Hanigan concluded, "Mountainside test results reflect very favorably on the children, the school system and the teachers. The parents, too, can take bows because the effect of good homes, a relatively high economic and social level, and a desire for good education makes a significant



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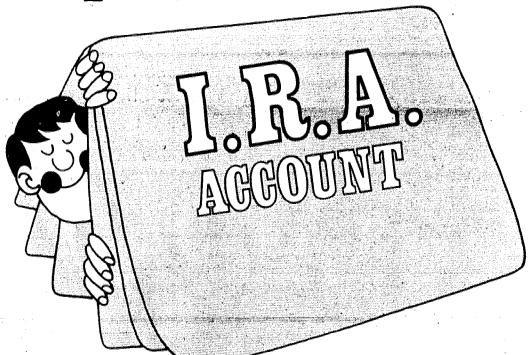
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HILLSBOROUGH 198 Amwell Road

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis รีกแCopley News Service เหลื

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've dated Bill (not his real name) for two years. We are both 22 and have good jobs. We plan to be married within a year. All of this sounds just about perfect, doesn't it? Well, it is except for one thing. Bill insists on kissing me in front of everyone. And I don't mean just a little kiss. I mean the real thing!

When we are alone this is great; but in front of others, I find it embarrassing. What can I say to Bill?

Tell Bill just how you feel and add that kissing is not a spectator sport

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Dad says he is going to cut my allowance in half. He says I am 16 and should get a, job after school and earn part of my own money. Doesn't he know that after-school jobs are difficult to find? How can I function on half of the money I've been receiving? Doesn't Dad know about inflation?

Dear Dan:

I'm certain Dad knows all about inflation and perhaps that is one reason he feels he must cut the allowance

All you've contributed so far is spending power. At least try to put a little of that energy to work

Dear Pat and Marilyn

Why don't you stress college more? You, who are in a position to help, are always sticking up for the opinions of the younger generation.

Let me tell you for a change My daughter is 18 and refuses to go to college. Her grades aren't too good but she could attend a junior college. Instead, she is insisting on going to beauty school. She says she has always had an interest in hair styling and refuses to change her mind.

I do not want my daughter washing other people's dirty heads. Why can't she see the wisdom of my opinion? College never hurt anyone and I only wish I could have attended.

Dear Mother; If your daughter is happy being a beauty operator, what is wrong with that? Allow your daughter the privilege of making her own decisions. She may make some mistakes but her dreams may not be hers

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My feelings are hurt. I was recently married. We had a small reception and I, of course, sent my favorite aunt an invitation. I also called her to be very certain she was attending the wedding and the reception. She assured me she would be there.

The day came and my aunt was not there. I was sure she was ill: and after we returned from our honeymoon, I called her. She was rather vague but

said she had not been ill. Several weeks later I saw her at a family gathering. Aunt Elizabeth handed me a \$20 bill and said, "I didn't know what to buy so get whatever you need." I was registered at several stores so she could have easily selected something by telephone. Why would she treat me this way? thanked her for the money but I refuse to send a thank-you

note. Am I wrong? Hurt Feelings Dear Hurt:

You took the money so write the note. And, Aunt Elizabeth, shame on you!

Tarrytown offers play

An 1860s version of the play "Rip Van Winkle" began a six-week run last night at Sunnyside, the Tarrytown, N.Y., estate and home of author Washington Irving

along the Hudson River. The original "Rip" script by Irish-American playright Dion Boucicault-with slight variations in text and characterizations-is used by the acting company at Sun-

That group, appropriately, is the Joseph Jefferson Theatre Company, an off-off Broadway ensemble named for the American actor who portrayed Rip in that same production for more than 40

The show will run through Aug. 24. In addition to 8 p.m. performances Wednesday through Saturday, matinees will be held at 2 P.M. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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Criminal Justice director writes of political terrorism

The difficulty of combatting political terrorist activities in a free society is discussed by the chairman of Union College's Criminal Justice Department in a recent issue of an

international police journal.
Dr. John B. Wolf, who is also director of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy, is the author of "Terrorist Manipulation of the Democratic Process," which appears in the June 1975 edition of "The Political Journal," a quarterly published in England for police officers throughout the world.

The article describes the obstacles encountered by American police organizations in a society unwilling to sacrifice personal freedoms to deal with terrorist threats.

Dr. Wolf believes that a free society ought to build in safeguards to protect its basic freedoms but that intelligence systems are often handicapped by those safeguards.

'The terrorist is often able to manipulate the democratic process to create a climate favorable to himself," Dr. Wolf writes.

"Whether from political pressure or through budgetary restrictions, American police organizations are unable to employ the measures they need in order to detect and crush a terrorist threat," Dr. Wolf said. "Yet failure to adequately deal with this threat may lead citizens to question the ability of the police to act as a sovereign authority."

Dr. Wolf is a consultant to municipal police departments. He also served 12 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is considered an expert on political terrorism. He has written extensively on mid-East affairs and has testified before the U.S. Congress on terrorism in the near East and South Asia.

At Union College, Dr. Wolf established and teaches a course in "Special Police Operations," one of the first in the nation to deal with the challenge presented by organized crime and political terrorism to the American

criminal justice system.
Dr. Wolf holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University and a master of arts degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He earned his doctorate in international relations at American University

Bi-lingual teacher grant given Kean

Kean College has been awarded a federal grant of \$53,582 to train bi-lingual education teachers, it was announced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.)

The funds will enable Kean College to expand its existing program to train about 100 teachers. They will work with students with limited English and pre-school tots who cannot speak English.

Rinaldo said that it would enable more teachers to be certified to instruct in schools in Hispanic neighborhoods in Elizabeth and Plainfield where there is a shortage of qualified bi-lingual education teachers.

Revelers to give congregation bell

The Revelers Theatre Playhouse in Rahway, which was originally a church, was destroyed by a fire on May 26 which left only the steeple, hich contained a valuable old bell, standing.

The congregation of the church, which had moved to new quarters, asked that the bell be donated to it and, through the cooperation of the Commercial Union Insurance Co. (which has the salvage rights) and N.J. Bell Telephone Co. (which will transport the bell to its new home.), the Revelers will present the bell to the congregation today at 11:30 a.m.

The Revelers were originally a Union Township dramatic group, housed in an old barn on Elmwood avenue

Circus proceeds aid theater group

With more than \$1,400 raised through the recent Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, the Kean College Children's Theatre Series has been able to expand from three to eight productions for its second season, according to Mrs. Lee Domenici, director of community servieces at the college in Union

The circus, co-sponsored by the Institute of Community Services of the college and the Elmora Kiwanis Club, raised an equal amount of money for other children's charities selected by the Kiwanis.

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will open its second season on Saturday, Oct. 4, with a production of "Beauty and the Beast" by the Gingerbread Players & Jack.

Hosts sought for visitor Brazilian boy to study at UCTI

The student, 17 year-old Carlos Bezerra of

Fortaleza, Brazil, will enroll in the UCTI

Electromechanical Technology Program in

September. While in high school, Carlos followed electrotechnical studies. After his

year at UCTI, he plans to return to Brazil to

work towards Electrical Engineering Degree.

Carlos in a letter to AFS. "At school, I like

physics and math. As a pastime, I like to go to

novies, beaches, and parties at friends'

Carlos writes that his favorite sport is

basketball, but he also likes table tennis and

volleyball. "My hobby," he writes, "is

photography and I take pictures of almost

everything that is around me. But my greatest interest is to know people (and) to understand

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens all candidates who

apply for a year's stay in the United States.

More than 2,500 students from 60 countries

currently live and study in America through

Carlos' high school principal noted that Carlos has an "excellent" command of

speaking and understanding English con-

versation. His reading and writing of English

Aside from food costs and possibly some

small incidental expenses, the host family

incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local

Chapter raises an annual fee which-when

supplemented by whatever contributions the

student can afford-covers AFS program ex-

AFS also extends a monthly allowance

directly to the student to cover incidental

personal expenses. The organization makes

sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy, AFS

Host families may take a monthly tax

deduction in accordance with provisions made

by the United States Internal Revenue Service.

family," Miss Thomas says. "What we really

need cannot be bought-the love and attention

While many families participating in the AFS

program include children who are high school

students, any family is eligible to serve as a

host. "Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer as hosts," Miss

Thomas notes. "It becomes a learning ex-

perience for young children and for parents

Families interested in participating in the

AFS experience may write or call Miss Thomas

at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, at 889-200, ext. 211

Art contest listed

tor senior citizens

An art contest for area senior citizens will be

held Aug. 15-31 under the sponsorship of the Union County Office on Aging. Entrants must

be at least 60 years of age and non-

A contest spokesman noted the art works,

which should be ones completed within the past-

two years, can include oils, water paints,

charcoal, acrylics, needlepoint, graphics,

collages, etc. Registrtation must be made

A screening committee will select three

Union County entries to be placed in the statewide New Jersey Capital Art Contest for

Senior Residents, sponsored by the State

Division on Aging, Department of Community

Affairs, New Jersey State Musuem, State Fair

Office of the Department of Agriculture, and the New Jersey Council on the Arts. Prizes will

include ribbons and U.S. Savings Bonds; the

top 10 art works will be displayed in October at

Scouts to sponsor

girls' riding camp

A highlight of the August program at

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be the

saddle camp held at Hunt Cap Farms, a riding

Saddle camp is open to all girls entering the

6th through 12th grades, both Scouts and non-

Scouts. The camp runs eight days, Aug. 18-21

and 25-28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Girls can

obtain beginning, intermediate or advanced

instruction in English-saddle riding, learning

the care of horse and tack and the general rules

of good horsemanship. The fee for saddle camp

Information and applications may be ob-

tained by calling Washington Rock Girl Scout

\$92 including busing and insurance.

Morven, the governor's mansion

academy in Three Bridges.

before July 31 by calling 353-5000, Ext. 515.

every young person wants in a home situation.

There is very little expense to a host

extends medical coverage to its students.

their way of life.'

the AFS Program,

was rated "good."

themselves.

professional artists.

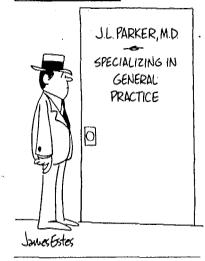
"I have many and varied interests," writes

One Union County family could turn the next year into a ten-month "experience" in international relations without even leaving

American Field Service (AFS) International Scholarships is searching for a family to be host to an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at the Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) in Scotch Plains.

"The main requirement for an AFS hosts family," says Elizabeth Thomas, UCTI director of admissions, "is the parents' concern and interest in young people.

LAFF of the WEEK



UC names head of nursing school as associate prof

The appointment of Mrs. Jean M. Hamm, director of the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital, as associate clinical professor at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

Mrs. Hamm's appointment to the Union College faculty is intended to strengthen the overall coordination of the cooperative program in professional nursing that is conducteed jointly by Union College and the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Dr. Orkin said. The program is also conducted with the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General

The close association and cooperation between the faculties of the three schools makes it desirable to accord proper recognition to the instructors of the schools of nursing," Dr. Orkin commented.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelley, director of the School of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital, is also a member of Union College's clinical faculty.

Under the cooperative program, students take liberal arts and science courses at Union College and nursing courses combined with extensive clinical experience at their respective hospital. Graduates earn an associate in science degree from Union College and a diploma in nursing from the school of nursing and become eligible to take the licensing examination for professional nurses. They may enter the field immediately or transfer to a four-year institution to earn a baccalaureate degree.

Mrs. Hamm, who served as assistant director of the School of Nursing prior to being named director this June, holds a diploma in nursing from Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing and a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University. She has taken additional graduate work at Teachers College of Columbia

Movie showing

A benefit film showing will be held Sunday, July 27, by the Union County Friends of the Farmworkers. The screening of "Fighting For-Our Lives;" which tells the story of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Westfield Cinema, 138

Central ave., Westfield. The film was made over a two-year period starting in 1973, including the summer when more than 4,000 farmworkers were arrested on

and \$1 for children. More information about the program may be obtained by calling 233-8217.

charges which were later dropped Donation for the film showing is \$2 for adults

Variety of hours, sites available for equivalency tests

A variety of hours and testing sites is available for adults who want to earn college equivalency credit during the summer months through Union College's CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center, according to Christian A. Hanns, director.

Weekdays, evenings, or Saturdays, adults may take the CLEP exams at Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center were the CLEP Test Center is headquartered or at the College's Educational Center in Elizabeth,

Hanns said. CLEP is a hational program which awards college credit in five general areas and 43 specific subject areas to adults who have acquired the equivalent of a college course outside the formal classroom experience. CLEP credit is accepted by many colleges,

including Union, toward advanced standing. Adults may take the CLEP exams at Union College's Plainfield Center any Monday, Thursday, or Friday during the day or on l'uesday or Wednesday evenings, Hanns said. At Union College's Elizabeth Center, the CLEP exams will be given on Saturdays, July 19 and Aug. 2 and 9.

Those planning to take the CLEP exams should give Hanns 24 hours notice if they want to take the general exams in the humanities, natural sciences, mathematics, English composition, and social studies. Two week's notice is required to take the specific exams in subjects ranging from accounting to

psychology to nursing to history.

He added that Union College is continuing its flexible testing policies at its GED Test Center also. Adults wishing to take the GED exams leading to a New Jersey high school equivalency diploma may simply "walk-in" to the Plainfield Center any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and take the tests. The GED exam is given in English or Spanish and includes tests in reading, mathematics, composition, and social studies,

Additional information about test schedules for the CLEP or GED exams or the necessary background may be obtained by calling Mr llanns at 276-2600, Ext. 274, or at the Plainfield campus directly, 755-2650.

Polka orchestra in park program

Jolly Rich and his polka orchestra will appear next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield.

Rich, a disc jockey on WJDM radio, has a polka show on Friday evenings and makes club appearances. The master of ceremonies at Wednesday's show, Ed Slomkowski, is also a WJDM disc jockey with a polka show. Six polka

dancers will appear with the band.

The Summer Arts Festival is provided by the Union County Park Commission. Admission is free. Spectators bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the lawn in the lower pavilion area of the park. In case of rain the program will be rescheduled for the following evening, July 24, at Echo Lake Park. The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center in Roselle is an alternate site in case of rain on the second

The Park Commission will present the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge production of "As You Like It" beginning on uly 30 for four nights.

Late information will be provided by a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Exhibit concludes Kennel Club year

The 4-H Junior Kennel Club of Union County completed its season with an exhibit and in-traclub competition at the Union County 4-H

The winner of the Junior showmanship class, judged by Miss Bonnie Resseler of Union, was Ellen Dunn of Cranford with her sheltie,

The grooming and conditioning class, judged by David Merry. DVM of Westfield, was won by Debra Erickson of Union with her boxer,

The club has sent donations to the Kindness Kennels and the Associated Humane Society of New Jersey for local dog welfare and to the Owner Handlers Association of America for support of its fight against dog fight promoters.

Informal club activities are planned for the summer. The regular bi-monthly meetings and formal club activities will resume in September. Membership in the club is open to all Union County residents 9-19 years of age who are interested in dogs. Ownership of a dog is not required. Information is available from 654-5309 or 272-5647.

Stamps, coins in Sunday show

A stamp and coin show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

The afternoon of July fourth we banded ospreys in remote areas of the salt marsh in Avalon, Seven of us set out in the Neomysis, the Wetland Institute's Starcraft, about 3:30 in the afternoon. The tide was high so we could take the boat into otherwise-inaccessible places. Marion Glaspey, president of the Wetlands Institute, was at the helm and Joseph A. Jacobs, an Institute trustee, was the bander. He's been banding young ospreys raised in the Avalon area for more than 30 years.

There were three nests to be visited. The first nest had held two young, one of which had not been quite big enough to retain the band on his leg. Another nest had been checked with binoculars. It contained one young osprey which had not yet been banded. In the third nest there was an egg and we wondered if it would hatch so late in the season.

All three nests were on top of platforms. Jacobs had built about 45 such platforms in various parts of the marsh just for ospreys. These platforms are about three feet square and three to four feet above the high tide mark. Ospreys build their nests in a variety of locations: on telephone poles, in trees, on buoys along the channel, on top of duck blinds and even on the ground. On islands along Maine's coast, you can walk through grass and sedge and trip over ospreys' nests.

The first nest we visited was near the edge of a wide waterway where several boatloads of fisherman watched us. Our boat was beached and all of us stepped overboard into water up to our knees. This was the nest where two babies had been counted but only one banded. When we reached the nest, we found that the smaller young one was ne longer there. We could only speculate on what had happened to

Jacobs remarked that in all the year's he'd been at this job he'd been hit only once. When older birds are too persistent, he stays close to tree branches since attacking birds avoid them, or take the young under the nest, bands them there and then replaces them in the nest. The osprey's talons are designed to spear slippery fish and are needle-sharp.

The second nest was more remote. It stood only a few feet from the water's edge at high tide. This time there were no older birds around to harass us. The young one had not been fed for some time judging by the condition of his crop. A band was placed on his leg. Now, if he was found nesting in another area or recovered in his winter home, there would be some knowledge of his comings and goings. Winter recoveries are often made along the Amazon River in South America, according to Jacobs

Nest number three was about a hundred yards from the closest spot we could get to by boat. It was the one that had an egg in it, but the season was too far advanced for there to be much chance of success in its hatching. When Jacobs looked, the egg had disappeared.

Caucus planning fund-raiser sale

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold a garage sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 632 Sherdian ave., Plainfield. Household goods will be available. Proceeds will go to the Caucus.

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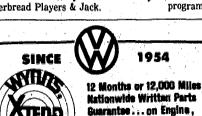
We can help make dreams come true

Your best bet may be adding a room onto your house, converting your garage into a workshop, finishing a room downstairs, or adding a room onto the house so mom can come to live with you. Selling to buy a larger house may be more costly.

When you plan, count The Union Center National Bank in on your home improvement plans. We want to help you as we helped your father and his father before him.







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mi. 172 MERCURY Montego MX Coupe, Blue, 42,583 ml.

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73 VOLKSWAGEN Model 221, Red. 17,045 miles. '48 VOLKSWAGEN Karman Ghia Convi., White.

42,583 mi.
'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Model 1131, Green, 25,916 miles
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Convertible, White, 74,115 mi.
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PASTOR GARY FINN, ASSISTANT PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday-7:15 p.m., closing program for

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt preaching; Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching. Nursery care at both

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR

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D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship
service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the church sanctuary. The guest preacher this Sunday will be the Rev. Edward R. Danks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Burbank, Calif. Mr. Danks is a former member of this congregation and is returning while studying at Princeton Seminary. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary. An informal refreshment period will follow the service on the side lawn of the church.

Monday through Friday, the church office is open for business and arranging of pastoral calls. Morning calls will facilitate scheduling of

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: THE REV. ELMER TALCOTT 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 4 through 8.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8 p.m. summer erev Shabbat ervice: lay readers, Affred and Tina

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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 confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD P. WHELAN, REV. CHARLES B. URNICK, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Massses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

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

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-

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

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 sermons, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.





'Have you a church home?'

ROSELLE PARK



AWARDS CEREMONY—Debra Osvath of Mountainside receives pin and diploma an completion of two-year program at the School of Radiologic Technology, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Miss Osvath was one of 13 students honored at special graduation. With her are Steven J. Mozolak, center, assistant administrator and Dr. William E. Mattey, director of the department of radiology at

Couples welcome teachers from Europe on U.S. tour

organization which brings European teachers

to America so that they may live with

American families and gain first-hand

Hosts for a teacher from Germany were Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Swersky. Guests from Finland were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVos and Mr. and Mrs. David Rad-

The teachers will spend a total of one month

in America, with the remainder of their tour in

Pennsylvania and New York. While in New

Jersey, the guests were given a tour of West-field High School, which was followed by a

luncheon. They were also given a talk by Mary

Ann Red Cloud, a Sioux princess, who

discussed the culture of the American Indian.

The teachers were taken to the show,

American Kaleidoscope" at Montclair State

College. They also spent a day in Trenton,

which included a tour of the Capitol Building

and the Governor's mansion, a picnic lunch at Washington's Crossing State Park and a

greeting from Gov. Brendan Byrne on the steps

Further information on the American Host

Program is available from Mrs. DeVos at 232-

2605 or Mrs. Joseph Shropshire at 233-6574.

Mr. Stiansen, 65;

services are held

Funeral services were held at the Iliff Funeral Home in Newton Saturday for Elwood

S. Stiansen, 65, of Fredon, who died at Beth

Israel Medical Center in Newark, July 8 after a

long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a retired plant

engineer at Darlington Fabrics Corp., Newton,

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kurt Steckley of Mountainside; two brothers,

Stephen of Fredon and Fred of Freehold; a

sister, Mrs. William Sherman of Wantaugh,

Li.I., and two grandchildren.

knowledge of the people and culture.

Three Mountainside couples recently were hosts to European teachers during their tenday stay under the sponsorship of the American Host Program. American Host is a private

For And About Teenagers



and I like two guys-one 17 and one 16. They both like me and both have money and a job. The 17 year old has car, but the other one is cuter. Which one should I like?

OUR REPLY: You've already said you like them both, so what's the problem? Just keep in mind that things like money and cars aren't the only things that will make you happy—in the long run. So as long as both of them like you and you like them, there doesn't seem to be any cause for concern.

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and-or comments from readers. FOR & ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANK FORT, KY., 40601.

Making breadcrumbs

You can easily prepare your own bread-crumbs by whirring dry breadcrusts in a blender. Running dry bread through a food mill or simply crushing toasted slices with a rolling pin also does a good job. For soft breadcrumbs use your least fresh but not dry bread. Trim away crusts, cut or tear into half-inch cubes.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR.

(ONE BLOCK OF CENTRAL AVE. RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456 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

Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser

church for grades 1-3.6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-

Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's 'THIS IS THE LIFE') 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Sunday-9:30 a.m., summer worship hour.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-9 a.m., Sabbath services. Minvan 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

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

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

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BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified

VAT COMING! Wedding is held of Robert Peist, Linda J. Crosett

The marriage of Linda Jean Crosett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Crosett of Tooker avenue, Springfield, and Robert Peist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peist of Kearny, took place May 24 at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Joanne Crosett of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Philip Peist of Kearny was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Peist of Metuchen, brother of the groom, and Howard Kalet of Springfield.

Mrs. Peist, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

High School in Springfield and Newark State College, teaches fifth grade in the Manalapan-Englishtown school district. Her husband, a graduate of Harrison High School, served four years in the Navy and is now attending Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by Hartford Insurance Group.

After a wedding trip in Canada, the couple

Special projects planned for week by Bible School

Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its Daily Vacation Bible School for one week, July 21-25, from 9 a.m. until noon. The theme of this year's program is "God gives joy" and special music and craft projects will highlight the

The program is open to all young people in the area, ages five (going into kindergarten) through sophomores in high school. Refreshments will be provided daily and free transportation is available by arrangement. More information is available from Carol Rumpf at 233-5009. Parents were urged to remember the closing program which is scheduled for Friday

A special adult discussion group will be held in conjunction with the DVBS on three days of the program, July 21, 23 and 25 especially for mothers of the children attending the DVBS. Mrs. Florence Degenhardt will conduct the discussion on the "Uniqueness of Christ," and all mothers and interested persons may attend these discussions. Readers may contact Mrs. Degenhardt at 233-3842 for additional

Dr. Dillemuth; Bronx physician

A Funeral Mass was offered in Our Lady of Courdes Church yesterday for Dr. Henry J. Dillemuth, 76, of Mountainside who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Dr. Dillemuth, a native of New York City, lived in the borough for eight years.

He was graduated from Fordham University in 1919 and Georgetown Medical School in 1923. Dr. Dillemuth practiced in the Bronx for 40 years before retiring in 1964. He had been director of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Bronx, and a consultant of the staff at St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Disease, New

He was former head of the ear, nose and throat departments of St. Francis and Morrisania hospitals in New York. Dr. Dillemuth was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was an Arny veteran of World

Dr. Dillemuth is survived by two sons, Henry P. and Gerard S., and three grandchildren Arrangements were completed by the Brough Funeral Home, Summit.



to Mr. Bisset in Chapel ceremony

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel was the setting last Friday evening for the wedding of Sally Ann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Foster of Central avenue, Mountainside, to Charles William Bisset, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Bisset of Narok, Kenya, East Africa.

The Rev. Robert Mignard of Oak Park

man. Ushers were Steven Wolfe of Park City, Ill., and Daniel Cook of Jackson, Mich.

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and West Suburban School of Nursing, which is affiliated with Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Her husband, an alumnus of Rift Valley Academy in Kenya, earned a bachelor of science degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. In the fall, both will attend the Graduate School of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C., for further preparation for work in the mission field. The couple is honeymooning in the Bahamas.

Three on dean's listing from Hartford College Three Mountainside residents were among

Longmeadow; Joseph E. Bisio of Woodacres drive, and Craig Citron of Orchard road.

Mary Chambers gets dearee at Radford RADFORD, Va. -- Mary E. Chambers of

Mountainside was graduated from Radford College recently during spring quarter commencement exercises. She received a bachelor's degree in

Mountainsiders earn

named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace,

Chapel Hill, Kevin R. Gulden of Barton drive, and Peter M. Mueller of Bridle path.

W.H. Brandt of Wyoming drive Mountainside. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware, Newark. Miss Brandt, who has completed her sophomore year, is pursuing a double major in criminal justice and sociology.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline



Donna Anschuetz

becomes bride of

The marriage of Donna Jean Anschuetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anschuetz of Florham Park, and Jonathan Brenn, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Brenn of Springfield, took

place June 8 at Calvary Presbyterian Church,

The Rev. Harold Johnson officiated at the

ceremony, which was written by the bridal couple. A reception was held at Fiddler's

Elbow Country Club, Bedminster. Patricia Nero of Abington, Mass., was maid

of honor, and Joanne Brown of Wycombe, Pa.,

was bridesmaid. Richard Bullock of

Providence, R.I., served as best man. Ushers

were Michael Chin of Brookline, Mass., and Nathan Edelstein of Cranford.

The bride is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. The bridegroom, a graduate of

Brown University, Providence, has been employed as an actuarial analyst by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island in Providence.

After a initial trip to Virginia and the

Shenandoah Valley, the couple plans a threemonth hiking and camping trip in the western

Miss VandenBerg

wedding planned

The engagement of Elaine Jaye VandenBerg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk VandenBerg Sr.

of Woodbridge, to Richard Joel Goldring, son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldring of Berkeley road,

The bride-elect attended Jersey City State College and graduated with high honors from

Middlesex County College. She holds an

associate degree in applied science. She is-employed as a graphic artst at Keyes Martin and Co., Springfield, advertising agency. Her fiance was alo graduated from Mid-

dlesex County College and holds an associate

degree in applied science. He is employed as a

photographer and manager at Lorstan Thomas

A July 1976 wedding is planned at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston.

Twin boys, Eric Jay and Joshua Marc, were

Twin boys, Eric Jay and Joshua Marc, were born' July 1 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Springfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nisenson of Edison. The Nisensons have another son, Michael. Mrs. Nisenson is the former Gail

FEWER HIRED HANDS The U.S. Department of Labor reports that

the number of hired farmworkers has declined

almost steadily since 1958 because of crop specialization and harvest mechanization.

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

engagement pictures. There is no

charge for the announcement, whether

with or without a picture. Persons

submitting wedding or engagement

pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

HAVE BEEN

Waterbeds

A BOON TO US."

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FACT NO. 10?

Charge for Pictures

Nisenson twins born

Rosen of Springfield.

Springfield, was announced last week.

Florham Park.

Jonathan Brenn

Baptist Church, Oak Park, Mich., a former pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, officiated at the candlelight ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. The bride, given in marriage by her father,

chose Dale Clausen of Garnet Hill, N.Y., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Stillwell of Downers Grove, Ill., and Barbara Bisset, sister of the bridegroom, of Narok. Loren C. Aandahl of Taiwan served as best

Mrs. Bisset is a graduate of Gov. Livingston

the 381 students to earn a place on the dean's list at the University of Hartford College of Arts and Sciences for the spring semester of the 1974-75 academic year. The three students are: Fred Bearison of

elementary education.

dean's list recognition Three Mountainside residents have been

College, Berea, Ohio, for academic excellence during the spring quarter. The local students are Karen J. Callahan of

Miss Brandt honored

Patricia Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for other than spot news. include your name, address and phone number.



FRANK BALDAN'S ROADHOUSE Rt. 22 Eastbound, Springfield

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Luncheon-Dinner-Cocktails

Entertainment in the Red Garter Salopn e Banquet Facilities e Private Parties e Conference Room

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AT SID MILLER'S PRIME MEATS

We go your way - every day

is also vice-president of the Pacemaker Foundation.

WHERE CAN YOU

PRIME MEAT?

HAVING FUN—Springfield Mayor Nat Stokes, center, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Franzese of Springfield at recent seventh annual luncheon of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Pacemaker Foundation at the Mountainside Inn. Franzese,

who is equipped with a nuclear pacemaker device, is municipal groundskeeper. He

Community Presbyterian DAY SCHOOL NURSERY Announces SPECIAL CLASS and PROGRAM

3 YEAR OLD CHILDREN Registration For September Available

For

For Information Call: Mrs. Sue Reardon ... 232-8777 Mrs. Pat Hoefig ... 233-6743 Deer Path, Mountainside | Licensed by the



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New section of 38 homes opened at Whittier Oaks

Freehold, offering home qualified buyers. buyers the opportunity to Homesites are a half acre or move into the Freehold larger and all models have Marlboro area this fall.

New Jersey, developers of freezer and and Colonial-styled model fireplace. homes are under construction. Award-winning Whittier

Newport at \$49,990.

five bedrooms can be seen at residential housing Whittier Oaks sales-model Among attractive factors at

A LIMITED OFFER ...

Homestead Run

The true 1-family home.

the face of the earth; But at Winston

Woods, nationally-famous Centex

chance to enjoy both. And still live

-minutes* from mid-Manhatlan

moments from New Jersey's thriving

normera commercial carridor, just 30

Homes gives you what may be your Tast

The tranquil countryside.

Both are rapidly disappearing from

a new section for 38 homes at Homes are available with 10 Whittier Oaks off Rt. 9 in percent down payment to

two-car garage, two baths, oil-William Steinfield, vice- hot air heating and the most president of marketing for modern kitchen appliances, U.S. Home Corporation of including range, refrigeratordishwasher. Whittier Oaks, reports home Desirable options include sites are ready for selection central air-conditioning and

U.S. Home is offering two Oaks is one of the most sucnew models at special in- cessful single-family home troductory prices from floor communities in the history of plans while models are being New Jersey real estate, built. These include the three- Steinfield states, in terms of bedroom Seabrook at \$48,990 sales and buyer satisfaction. and the three-or four-bedroom U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey is a division of the Models featuring four and nation's largest builder of

* Shed value \$414.00 including tax

Our Mobile Homes

Offer Something Extra.

Enjoy sweet, clean country living at a price you can also Homestead Run offers a low maintenance, modern apartment's home ... peaceful, secure (iving in pine-scented atmosphere of Tor River, New Jersey. ... a community club house and pool, congenial adult neighbors. ... the Altantic Ocean and beaches only 15 minutes away. ... the're nearby towns for shopping, working and worshipping.

Free, A Brand new Silver-top, ruxion 8' x 6', Aluminum Shed Cement base, wood floor boilted down, with the purchase of a new mobile unit. Older good from May 1 July 31, 1915.

Adult Mobile Home Community ...

U.S. Home recently opened area on Route 9 in Marlboro. Whittier Oaks for the young family is the new public elementary school directly adjacent to the property. Located near Route 9, the new section of Whittier Oaks homes is only minutes from Freehold and other Monmouth County shopping areas and both the Garden State Parkway and the New York Turnpike. Commutation to the northern metropolitan centers is facilitated by express bus service to Newark and New York City. The most popular beach and resort areas of New Jersey are a few miles east of

the community. The colonial-inspired Whittier Oaks homes are designed for total family living and include ranch, splitlevel and two-story designs. All homes at Whittier Oaks are delivered complete with buyer's choice of decorator colors, full basement, hardwood floors, plus a choice of interior and exterior color schemes. The large sites are improved with sanitary and city water, sidewalks and curbs.

The individualisticallystyled homes at Whittier Oaks have attractive financing arrangements which include 812 percent mortgages (with as little as 10 percent down payments to qualified

Model homes and floor plans of two new models at special introductory prices can be viewed at Whittier Oaks model home and sales office on Route 9 in Marlboro, from noon until 5 p.m. weekdays except Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekends.

To reach Whittier Oaks model area, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the Turnpike to Exit 11. Continue south along Rt. 9 approximately eight miles.

GRAND OPENING (second section)

Far from the crowds.

Close to all conveniences.

Your real home in the real country.

Wooded 15,000 sq. ft.

And loads of privacy, too. Because

your home is gently poised on at least

of room between neighboring homes.

And trees on your property.

15,000 sq. ft, of prime land, With plenty

grounds.



recreation room, den and two-car garage, is among six home styles offered at Colts Glen at Middletown. Prices at the community, located off Oak Hill road near Rt. 35, range from \$53,490 to \$61,490. Sales agent is J.J. Harrigan & Co., Realtors, Sayreville,

Covered Bridge designs 8000 Series community

Covered Bridge, the adult designed to serve two major Additionally, the renowned community at Rt. 9 in purposes. First, it offers an year-round recreation Manalapan Township, continues its innovative and attractive home in an equally facilities of the renowned to the renowned attractive home in an equally facilities of the renowned to the renowned tinues its innovative approach to the condominium lifestyle with the introduction of the "8000 Series." The newest phase of this distinctive Hovnanian Community is being presented through floor plans and architectural renderings.

A special display area in the Covered Bridge sales office acquaints prospective purchasers with some of the interior and exterior features of these new units. Designed to offer maximum value in a moderate range, the introductory price for the onebedroom home is \$23,990 and the two-bedroom home will be

And your property isn't surrounded

by a mob of mini-cities. But rather, open

spaces, fields, streams and horses as

Don't worry. You won't be

about 1 mile away. You're only

30 minutés* from Manhattan via

roughing it. The famed Middlesex Mall is

Park-and-Ride station is minutes away.

So, get the best of all possible worlds while it's still available. See ou

5 models, 15 exterior styles,

Prices, terms and availabilities subject to change

well as friendly neighbors.

express commuter train or

\$59,490 to \$67,990

Attractive financing

models today.

to suit your needs

superhighway. And a Metro

\$25.990. "This new section," Says Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., "has been

attractive community at an are within easy reach. The affordable price. Second, it is region also offers excellent hoped that the combination of parks, restaurants, nationally excellent price and excellent famous shopping malls, horse location at Covered Bridge racing, plus the cultural atwill attract a significant tractions of the Garden State number of buyers and thereby Arts Center. help to revitalize the home An adult community building industry in New Jersey and the economy as

Designed by the arfirm chitectural Khachadourian and Cahill of Bloomfield, these new homes continue the Hovnanian policy of offering variation in design and total harmony of environment. Private balconies and patios offer an extension of the living area into a setting of woodland tranquility.

well.

Outside the extensive use of a brick exterior is complemented with wooden panels. Inside, the homes are characterized by spacious living and dining areas. An 18foot bedroom plus walk-in closet, a cabinet filled dine-in kitchen featuring a custom breakfast bar, and luxuriously appointed dual entry bathroom are just some of the standard features in these "designed for living" units. Other standard amenities include airconditioning, indirect kitchen lighting, abundant closet space, wall-to-wall carpeting, pre-wired TV and phone installations and private storage and laundry areas.

"Covered Bridge has long been one of the most dramatic and desirable communities in the region," says Hovnanian. "It is already well established, with more than 650 families and a definite identity."

Hovnanian considers this an important factor for those who decide to take advantage of he pre-opening prices currently Prospective residents can see that they will be moving into a vibrant, viable community. The obvious excellence of previous sections is an indication of the careful workmanship to be expected

in the 8000 Series," he said. Carefree living is the keystone of the Covered Bridge lifestyle. There are no worries about exterior maintenance chores. Snow removal, grass cutting and all outside painting needs are turned over to professionals for a very modest monthly fee. This gives residents a maximum of free time to pursue their personal terests, including use of the many on-site recreational

opportunities. Residents are already enjoying the \$2 million clubhouse, which offers hobby rooms, an auditorium and an indoor health club. It serves as a focal point for social and other community functions. Outside, there are shuffleboard courts and a huge swimming pool, which is everyone's favorite sport during the summer months There is also a newly com pleted 18-hole executive golf course, open to the public with special rates for residents.

Covered Bridge is convenient to the New Jersey New York metropolitan area Manhattan is only 42 miles, or 56 minutes away with 120 buses passing the community entrance every weekday

Villages selling remaining units

One of the more successful pool, as well as outdoor condominium communities in New Jersey, the Villages, the planned 671-unit complex in Howell Township, is now selling its final section of homes for immediate occupancy.

This award-winning community being developed by Hovbilt, Inc., on the countryside off Wycoff Road and Rt. 9, four miles south of the Freehold Raceway Circle, now has 550 families in residence and others moving

Vahak Hovanian, president of Hovbilt Inc., has held the price line, and the 90 homes to be sold in the final section are still being offered at \$28,500 to \$36,500 — the same price tags as last year.

Designed for people 52 and over, the Villages offers a 25,000-square-foot clubhouse complete with games and crafts rooms, saunas, and

Covered Bridge is open to families where one member is at least 52 years old. One child, at least 18 years of age, is permitted to live in.

Covered Bridge is easily reached via the Garden State Parkway, Exit 123, or New Jersey Turnpike Exit 11 Drive south on Rt. 9, following signs to Covered Bridge.

of rooms for photo labs, arts, crafts, sewing, wood-working, etc. Moreover, there are dressing rooms and saunas and showers adjacent to the

outdoor pool and patio. Centrally located shopping, entertainment and bus commutation, the Villages is ideal for both those who must commute to work and

those who are retired. Included in the monthly charges are such amenities as The fully air-conditioned lawn mowing, and heated clubhouse is collection, snow removal, carpeted throughout and has exterior maintenance, facilities for dances and common green maintenance banquets. There are a variety and recreational facilities.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR PEOPLE ON FIXED INCOMES



recreational facilities in-

cluding man-made Lake

Se'van for fishing and boating

and a pitch and putt golf

course

"THE CENTURY" 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH Full Price \$17,900

includes 60 x100 lot • complete landscaping • aluminum slding • shingled pirched roof • wall-to-wall carpeting • appliances • elegant paneling • home faces sidewalks & paved roots • rear patio • many other extras. FINANCING AVAILABLE



ALL QUALITY MANUFACTURED HOMES Many options make your home 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

Century Village

■ Water and sewers ■ Clubhouse, pool, recreation

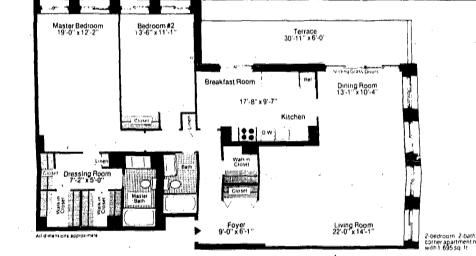
facilities

Close by to shopping and

Jersey shore

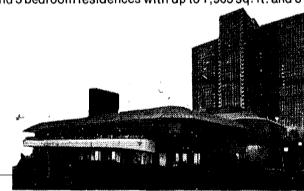
Jackson, New Jersey (201) 928-3800

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 88 (south). West on Route 70 to Route 571 Right to Lakehurst Ave. Right to models



Exceptional apartment homes on the Palisades

2 and 3 bedroom residences with up to 1.963 sq. ft, and 3 full baths.



The fabulous \$2,500,000 Palisadium

on selected apartments

for qualified buyers.

Typical terms for Plan B, 10th floor. Purchase price \$65,900; down payment of \$13,180 with a \$52,720 30-year mortgage at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. There are 360 consecutive monthly payments of \$618,19 for principal, interest, common pharges and stall palad real common charges and estimated real estate taxes, of which \$490.00 (est.) is tax deductible. TAX CREDIT

These are the lowest prices at which 2 and 3 bedroom units have been offered. Persons purchasing these new units may be entitled to substantial tax benefits under recently enacted tax credit law. Subject to rule service. If you qualify, you may receive a tax credit of as much as \$2,000 against personal taxes due on 1975 tax

25 minutes from mid-Manh

2 bedrooms, \$46,950 to \$76,700/3 bedrooms, \$65,800 to \$81,250.

25 minutes by scheduled bus. Orange & Black Bus Line Route No. 7 express service stops in front of Winston Towers every 6 minutes during morning rush hour and arrives in about 25 minutes at the mild-town Port Authority Terminal.

Directions from Manhattan: Take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to Fort Lee exit. turn left 300 ft. to light. Left again at light (Lemoine Avenue). Proceed 2 miles to models. Hours: 10 AM to 7 PM, 7 days a week. Phone: (201) 224-4500 / New York Line (212) 868-6855.

This advertisement is not an offering, which can only be made by formal prospectus. N.Y. 360,264



Space to spare.

Our homes are the kind you can live graciously and comfortably for the rest of your life. They give you between 1,840 and 2,450 sq. ft. of living area. And that's not counting the large basement and oversized two-car

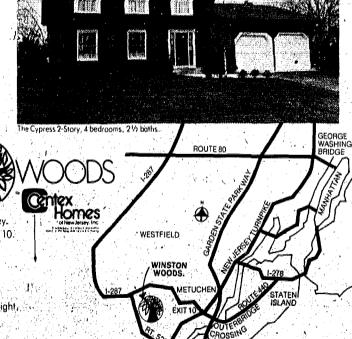
The appointments? Everything you expect. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 and 21/2 baths. Room-size reception foyer. Family room. Eat-in kitchen with double oven and range, dishwasher, oak . flooring or carpeting at your option. Loads of closet space.

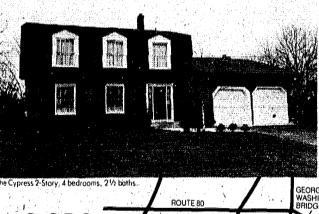


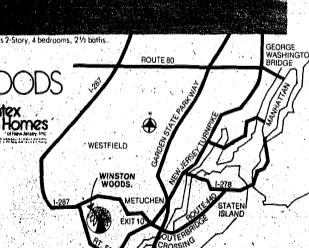
Take Route 287 north 6.5 miles to exit for Route 529 south toward Edison. Go 1.4 miles to models. From Somerville or Morristown:

Route 287 south to exit for Route 529 toward Edison. Ga 6/10-mile to blinking light, then turn right on Metlars Lone Proceed 6/10-mile to stop light Turn left and go 2/10-mile to models

Phone: (201) 981-0480 *30 minutes by scheduled train, 40 minutes by car.









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Holiday City at Berkeley to be \$100 million ratable

one of Ocean County's largest resident holds complete title senior citizen retirement to the house and land communities, is expected to However, at Holiday City, become a \$100 million tax lawn mowing, snow ratable upon completion removable from driveways according to Yegparian, executive vice president of Hovsons, Inc. developers

Holiday City is now assessed at \$60 million," Yegparian said

acres, two flowing streams, live man-made lakes in addition to paved streets, curbs, community within a com sidewalks, cable TV inputs. storm sewers and street

section of Toms River.

Vram and other services are provided at a cost of no more than \$16 per month Home prices start at \$24,490.

At the time of total occupancy, the developers will completely turn management Holiday City has 800 total over to the residents. "For all pratical purposes, the retirement village will be a munity. Yegparian added.

Options on each home in-

Kingswood cites

bi-level interest

In a community where bi- schools of the Toms River

levels, ranch and two-story public school system and near

preference for bi-levels is six- Variations of exterior

to-one, -at least that's what facades offer, individuality for

sales results were one recent each house; with ranches and

month at Kingswood Estates, two-story homes interspersed

a single-family-home com- to assure even more variation

Kingswood Estates offers clude deck, patio, fireplace

plans for bi-levels, starting at Kingswood Estates is

\$37,500, and featuring three located on Utah drive in Toms

and more bedrooms, plus the River. just off, Vaughan

recreation rooms, dens and avenue. The information and

extra storage space available sales office is open seven days in the raised ranch or bi-level a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

area. Kingswood available in the first section of

FOR A JOB
Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

homes are offered, the major highway arteries

munity located in a residential in the individual look.

more than half a dozen varied and other variations

Built on lots in a rolling Homesites

Estates homes are close to the community.

Holiday City at Berkeley, a fee simple ownership. The pride and pleasure. We kep most of the ecological beauty by placing all utility lines underground. Approximately 160 of the 800 acres at Holiday City is undeveloped green area left in its natural state.

> The "town within a town" includes a club house, swimming pool, shuffleboard and bocce courts, special rooms for hobbies, billiards, as well as a hall for movies dancing and theatre

All seven home models available have two bedrooms and are equipped with many "Our residents view their standard features including The homes are bought under parklike community with wall-to-wall carpeting aluminum siding, insulated walls and ceiling, enclosed porch or den and insulated front and rear doors

> A private bus service provides transportation around Holiday City and to surrounding shopping centers and medical facilities

> All homes are oil fire heated, with heating oil pumped through a centralized system directly to the home from Homoil Company, a utility company under exclusive franchise to Holiday



THE YELLOWSTONE is one of seven home models at Holiday City in Berkeley, a retirement village located on Rt. 37, one mile west of the Garden State Parkway, exit 82A. Hovsons Inc. Toms River, is the developer. The Yellowstone, priced at \$26,690, offers a large picture window accenting the dining room and glass sliding doors centered in the rear paneled den. All models have two bedrooms, aluminum siding, wall and ceiling insulation, wall to wall carpeting and enclosed porch or den.

Miss Sisto is appointed

Alba A. Sisto of Newark has been named processing recently completed the course joined Underwood Mortgage & supervisor for the spot loan Title Co., Irvington, and has department.

A native of Newark, she graduated from Barringer High School in that city and at Katherine Gibbs School in

Prior to joining Underwood Miss Sisto spent four years with the J.I. Kislak Mortgage Co., Newark, in spot loans and then eight years with New Jersey Realty Co., Newark, in Barrymor Enterprises opens Homes include two ranch version. Barrymor Estates is

customizing home builders, recently played host to prospective new homebuvers it the official grand opening of Barrymor Estates, the firm's latest project off County Line road, Lakewood.

According to Barry Weshnak, vice-president, all six basic models, ranging from ranch type to a two story colonial version, may be customized by the buyer to suit his individual needs at conceivably no additional

He said, "Once a purchaser has decided on a model, he then sits down with a member of our staff to discuss exactly customized. We then build to

Weshnak emphasized that the customer deals only with Barrymor people who know the homes "inside and out."

"A new home is a very personal item, consequently we talk to buyers on a personal level. Our staff is comprised of qualified people who can offer suggestions and advise the buyer if he asks for assistance," he stated.

All six models are available with 734 percent financing, 30year mortgage and five percent down to qualified buyers. Prices begin at \$35,790

"The five percent down payment makes it easier for new homebuyers to get started on the new home they've always wanted. All financing is arranged through Barrymor Enterprises to further simplify the pur-chase," Weshnak said.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

styles, a cap cod, two bi-levels open for inspection from 10 and a two-story Colonial a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Come to the neighborhood on the bay.

VILLAGE HARBOUR HOME ON THE WATER FOR \$197.45 A MONTH

NOW LIVE IN A YEAR 'ROUND

\$29,900 3 bedroom rancher on bulkheaded lot. 73/4 % mortgages.

Year 'round waterfront homes from \$23,900 to \$41,900.

Typical Terms: principle and interest only based on 10 % down, 734 % interest and 14 % 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.



THE ADAMS HOUSE at the Cedars off of Dover Barnes lane in Dover Township is Scarborough Corporation's newest venture in Ocean County. The 72-unit condominium starts at \$36,900.

Testeoni

YOUR YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOME IN THE FUN-FILLED POCONOS



Shell Price Excluding Lot.

(Other shells available from \$4,990 to \$12,990)

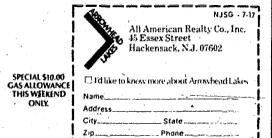
Besides this Shell and a vacation homesite to put it on, we can offer you much more at Arrowhead Lakes: 2 cold, clear lakes (a 250 acre lake and a "baby" 90 acre lake), 4 beaches with playground & picnic areas, tennis courts, a swimming pool, a community clubhouse and even a family ski area.

All this makes Arrowhead Lakes the most complete four-season recreational community in the Poconos. So come up and see for yourself. Look over our lakes and pool and tennis courts. Walk over the beautiful vacation homesites and imagine what it would be like to own a lifetime vacation at Arrowhead Lakes.

in N.Y. (212) 594-1060 • in N.I. (201) 488-6565

Drive out this weekend: . •

Take the easiest route to Interstate 80 West. Continue through Delaware Water Gap to I-380 West. Take Exit 1 (Route 940). Go left on 940 and follow signs to Arrowhead Lakes.



ntial Resity Corporation. Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signin anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, any, of the property, A statement and offering statement has been file any, of the property. A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filling does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offe ing statement is available, upon request from the subdivider NYA 75-51;

52 or older? No. 2 in a series:

Murecher. **Controlled Costs of Property Maintenance**

are vital to retirees, on limited budgets. You should know what your costs of living will be. Here, a single estimated monthly maintenance fee (\$55.77 to \$96.41) includes real estate taxes, exterior repairs and painting, roof repairs, co-op insurance, city sewer and water (min.), street cleaning, lawn cutting, Community TV Antenna, trash collection, Clubhouse activities and recreation. Check if monthly fees quoted elsewhere are equally

Request FREE booklet "10 Commitments for choosing a Retirement Home." Write or

PHONE TOLL-FREE IN NEW JERSEY: 800-822-9711
NEW YORK: 800-631-5509 12 Models: \$16,450 to \$39,950

Open 9-6, seven days a week



Sponsor: Community Environmental Corporation Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759 DIRECTIONS:

From NY and North: Garden State Pkwy (Exit 80) & NJ #530 From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530 From Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530 This advertisement is not an offering. No offering may be made except by prospectus filed with the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey, Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue of the sale thereof by the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey.

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THE CUPOLA **Gracious Residence**

Senior Citizens independence and securit

amid elegant, modern surround-ings ... beautiful grounds, lounges libraries, game rooms beauty and excellent meals daily from a selec-

A beautiful way to five - free o household chores. Social activi-ties, pleasant companionship right at hand. Medical and nursing care

ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE — "THE CUPOLA STORY", HEAR ABOUT "THE CUPOLA" ON THE iohn gambling bhow — wor

(201) 444-8200 W. 100 Ridgewood Avenue, Paramus, N.J., 07652



it's about to happen again...

Kossmoor

is announcing the opening of another new section

That's right! Thanks to the public's interest in our unique Adult Community at Rossmoor, our construction men are back at work happily erecting a new section of Mutual Eight. Again, we proudly display our confidence in the future of America's economy.

Now you can again choose from our full spectrum of 8 models and select a location of your choice on the main street near our wellestablished 18 hole golf course, or just around the comer on one of our quier, little streets.

Some units are still available for immediate occupancy, with special incentive offers. Tax Credit may apply to many

Since man doesn't live by golf alone, there's the 30,000 square foot clubhouse at Rossmoor, the social center of our community.

Likewise an olympic-size heated swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts and many other

If the need arises, our medical center is always available, 24 hours a day. Our security starts at the gatehouse and continues around the clock with our roving

There is excellent shopping in our immediate area, with necessity shops right here in Rossmoor.

You don't have to be retired to live at Rossmoor -- just 48 years or over. Many residents use the 62 buses that stop at our front door every week, on their way to and from Manhattan. We are located in the heart of New Jersey within easy reach of Philadelphia, the Sea Shore and New York City.

Now is the time to explore Rossmoor and discover for yourself why we are continuing to grow. You'll be surprised at what Give us a call (collect) - 609-655-2270, or mail the coupon for free literature about Rossmoor, Better still, favor us with a visit. Let us show you why Rossmoor is New Jersey's finest Adult Community.

*As advertised, one year free maintenance and one year free golf is still being offered on several existing units if purchased and titled by August 1, 1975

**Persons purchasing the new units may be en-titled to substantial tax benefits under recently enacted tax credit law subject to rules and regulations to be issued by the Internal Revenue Service II you qualify, it may be a tax credit of as much as \$2000 against personal taxes due on 1975

S.P. 7-17

Rossmoor, P.O. Box 393

Cranbury, N.J. 08512

NameAddress	Your community sounds interesting. Send me some literature. Please send to:						
	Address						
City 1	City						

NOOT A GUARDIAN DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY

Located at Exit 8A on N.J. Turnpike

Prices from \$33,400 to \$57,050 for No. Eight Condominium.

Open 7 days a week, 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

GUARDIAN DEVELOPMENT CORP & publicly THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING WHICH CAN BE MADE ONLY BY FORMAL PROSPECTUS NY 480

Music, dance

HOLMDEL - Bolshoi Ballet. today, 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

SOUTH ORANGE-Organ recitals, July 21, 28, Aug. 4. Chapel of the immaculate Conception. Seton Hall University, 762-9000.

STANHOPE - Sarah Johns and Ronnle Milsap, July 26. Gary Stewart and Dolly Parlon, Aug. 2. Chet Atkins with Morton Gould conducting the American Symphony Orchestra, Aug. . Teresa Brewer, Aug. 16. Benny Goodman, Aug. 23. Charley Pride, Aug. 30, 31. Waterloo Village Music Festival. 347-4700

UNION-'An Evening with Romberg,' with John Rait, Barbara Melster, David Bender, Peter Sozio conducting the Sigmund Concert Romberg Orchestra, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Union High School, 688-1617.

WESTFIELD -- Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival. Jolly Rich Orchestra, polkas, July 23. Link Blakeley Band, Aug. 6 Harry Hepcat and Boogle Woogle Band, Aug. 13. Sweet Adelines, Aug. 20. Smokey Warren, Aug. 27. All programs at Echo Lake Park. 354-8431.

Museums

MONTCLAIR - Montclair Art Museum, South Mountain avenue and Bloomfield avenue. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays, 783-

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Monday Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. 232-

NEWARK — Summer exhibits include: Music in New Jersey, Our American Rev olution, By Hand, African Odysseys. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st.

CROSSWORD

37 Sword

feature

38 Manifest

39 Highway

40 Indicate

41 "Coming-

the Rye'

DOWN

1 Ballroom

dance

2 Bay

3 Relish

(3 wds.)

4 Corrida

shout

5 Concordat

7 Generation

8 See 3 down

of Cicero's

PUZZLE

ACROSS

of Oz"

5 Ancient

11 U.S.S.R.

lake

12 Least

13 U.S.

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16 Formal

(Fr.)

18 Out of

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20 Ward

22 Add

21 Without

spirits

beauty

25 Nuzzled

26 Satanic

28 Frenzy

29 Garland

32 Volcanic

matter

for Noah

33 Number

34 Bide

35 Italian

painter

aperture

27 Skin

23 Social

challenge

Egyptian

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information. WESTFIELD-'As You Like

NEWARK Newark Museum, 49 Washington st. Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 733-6600.

NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society. Wed.-Sat., 9:30-5. 230 Broadway, 483-3939.

RENTON-N.J. State Museum, West State street. Mon.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., Sun. and hol., 1-5. Planetarium shows Sat., Sun. 609-292-

Theater

CRANFORD -- 'Jacques Brei is Alive and Well and Living Paris, Fridays Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m. July 18 through Aug. 23. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave.,

EAST ORANGE-Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap.' Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., through Aug, 1, Joe Orten's "Loot, Aug. 8 through Sept. 6. Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave. 675-1881.

MADISON - In repertory: Henry IV, John Brown's Falstaff, Two Body, Gentlemen of Verona, That Championship Season. New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Performances

MILLBURN - 'Life With Father,' through July 20. 'God's Favorite,' by Neil Simon, July 22 - Aug. 3, Papermill Playhouse, 376-

MOUNTAIN LAKES-'The Boy Friend.' Wednesdays at 8:30, Fridays and Saturdays 9, Sundays at 7:30. Through July 26 at Nell's New Yorker, 334-0010.

SOUTH ORANGE -- 'Man of La Mancha,' July 17-19. Theatre-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 227 or 211, or 763-5666.

WEST ORANGE - 'Cathch Me If You Can.' To Aug. 10. Mayfair Farms Dinner Theatre, 731-4300.

TODAY'S ANSWER

9 Perfume 25 Thingforbidden

supported 27 No. Am. (archaic) Indian

16 Abject 30 Lamprey 19 Handel's catcher

birthplace 31 Subway

20 Plant life of Paris 23 Gave a 33 Savoir-faire

(colloq.)

catcher

36 Daughter of

Cadmus

37 Double or triple

10 Helped;

~24 Shifty

July 30, 31, Aug. 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Spansored by Union County Park Commission, 354-8431.

It.' N. J. Shakespeare

Festival of Woodbridge.

MAPLEWOOD-Sketches by Henry Gasser, continuing show: Half Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999.

TRENTON - 'Women Vision,' photographs by four women, through Labor Day. N.J. State Museum, West State street, (609) 292-6464.

Film

Art

MOUNTAINSIDE - Nature films. Every Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trallside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930.

Listings for this calendar may be sent to: Calendar Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp. P.O. Box 6, Union, N.J. 07083. Listings must include date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone number for inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing.

Drew show Tuesday-Sunday. 377-4487. about Gorky

Third attraction in the 1975 "Monday Night Specials" series at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, will be Michael A. Del Medico "Gorky: A Portrait" next Monday at 8 p.m.

Presented in four parts, the Portrait" is a recreation of Russia's most fascinating literary and historic period, including the tumultuous 1905 and 1917 revolutions, Bloody Sunday, Lenin and Stalin.

It focuses on Maxim Gorky, author of "The Lower Depths," who was arrested and exiled by the Czarist government, the one man (more than any other) who fought for the oppressed of his beloved country and who shaped the revolutionary attitudes of the Russian peasantry.

Flower show at Flemington

A Flower show will again highlight the Flemington Fair, which opens Aug. 26 and runs day and night through Labor

A large number of entries is expected, according to Mrs. Louis Kovi, show superintendent. The program calls for two competitions: amateurs opening day and professionals on Friday, Aug.

Tin Pan Alley

setting for show Broadway's Tin Pan Alley of the 1920s is the setting for the "Theatre In America" production of "June Moon" which will be colorcast Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 p.m. on

Channels 50 and 58. Jack Cassidy and Estelle Parsons star in the American comedy classic written by humorists George S. Kaufman and Ring Lardner Sr.

Futuristic film

HOLLYWOOD-Sterling Silliphant is writing the original screenplay and serves as executive producer of "Hiero's Journey," a futuristic fantasy film for Columbia Pictures. Silliphant is a former Oscar winner.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION -- 964-9633

REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD

272-9324 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD CO PEATURE LAST DETAIL ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN \$.75 SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00 MATINEE SUNDAY



CASTLE THEATER

MAPLEWOOD 70,3-310
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Broadway stars have leads for 'Romberg' show in Union Broadway stars Barbara Meister and David David Bender, has been equally praised for his vocal artistry, fine musicianship and im-Bender (Mr. and Mrs. Bender in private life) pressive acting abilities. He has performed in will be co-stars with leading man John Raitt in more than 40 operatic roles. In addition to being 'An Evening with Romberg," at Union High School, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. leading tenor at the Chautauqua and Lake Barbara Meister, who has appeared many George Opera Festivals, he is also a concert times at the Paper Mill Playhouse, has played and oratorio singer. On the musical stage, his the musical stage from New York to the Pacific

credits include performances in "Candide" coast. Her training included two seasons with '1776", and "The Student Prince" the Metropolitan Opera Studio, which prepared "An Evening with Romberg" also features her for leading roles at the New York City the New Sigmund Concert Orchestra under the direction of Peter Sozio, and an en-Opera. Richard Rodgers then selected her to be standby for the lead in the original production semble of eight singers and dancers. The Union of "The Sound of Music." A month later, she performance is part of a pre-Broadway tour of this new production, which is scheduled for New York in the fall. Tickets for the Aug. 12 portrayed Maria von Trapp on Broadway. A two-year tour with the National Company followed. Miss Meister has starred at the Paper performance are \$\$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4, and may

Mill Playhouse in such shows as Romberg's be obtained by writing Contemporary Artists "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince Management, P.O. Box 54, Union, 07083

Celebration Playhouse to present 'Brel' show

JAMES IMBRIACO

of Irvington. Ted Kociolek of

Hillside is musical director:

Chas Hausheer of Scotch

Plains, technical director, and

Reservations can be made

Featured roles

HOLLYWOOD-Dana Elear

and Bert Remsen have been

signed for top featured roles in

'Baby Blue Marine," starring

Jan-Michael Vincent and

Gary Cohen, producer.

by calling 272-5704.

Glynnis O'Connor.

CAUGHT—Elizabeth Lowry and Bryce Holman in a

scene from the Gamell Production of the

suspense-comedy 'Catch Me If You Can,' currently

playing at the Mayfair Farms Dinner Theater, West Orange, through Aug. 10. Further information and

reservations may be obtained by calling 731-4300.

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OW THRU JULY 3

The Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave., Cranford, will present "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris,' beginning tomorrow. The show will run through Aug. 23 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

Brel is a song writer, and concert performer. Eric Blau and Mort Shuman translated and assembled his work into what they call a "librettoless musical," which had a successful run at the Village Gate several years ago

Celebration Playhouse guest director Reynolds L. Callender of New York City, describing his casting, says, "Each song in 'Brel' portrays a different person or mood, I feel eight performers will provide greater variety and a greater degree of believability than the four performers usually assigned to the show."

The eight performers are Kate Brown of Westfield, Mike Chelik of North Arlington, Daniel Drew of Newark; Janice Hardgrove of New Providence, James Imbriaco of Linden, Angela Intili of Orange, James McLane of Elizabeth and Linda Salazar

Miss Teen, Little Miss to be picked The Miss New Jersey Teen

Queen and Little Miss New Jersey talent contests will be held Nov. 28 and 29 at the Holiday Inn in Atlantic City Miss Teen Queen and Little Miss New Jersey will compete at the national finals in

Kansas City, Mo. The Miss New Jersey Teen Queen pageant contestants range in age from 13 to 17 and are judged on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise and personality.

The Little Miss New Jersey Talent Contest contestants range in age from 5 to 12 and are judged in five different categories on talent

The winners will have all expenses paid to Kansas City for the national finals.

Applications may be obtained by writing the public relations headquarters at P. O. Box 406, Rockton, III. 61072. Applicants are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and designate for which pageant an application is desired.

Inner Visions showing prints

prints at Inner Visions Gallery, 520 South ave., west Westfield, will continue through July 26. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Inner Visions is supported

by its members. Space, time and organization are donated by Exposure Studio, More information may be obtained by calling 233-0088.



Cambridge stars at Paper Mill in 'God's Favorite'

Godfrey Cambridge opens at the Paper Mill Playhouse with Neil Simon's newest hit, "God's Favorite," Tuesday.

Cambridge, star of stage, screen and television, as well as a nightclub and recording personality, plays the messenger of God in 'God's Favorite," which is a modern version of the story of Job.

Clive Barnes of The New York Times called Simon's latest hit "the ultimate custard pie joke," adding that "God's Favorite" may be "Mr. Simon's most imaginative play."

Included in Simon's array of successes are "Barefoot in the Park," the Tony Awardwinning "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," and "Star-Spangled Girl." At one time, four Simon plays were running simultaneously in

Godfrey Cambridge, well known for his performances in films such as "Watermelon "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Charleston Blue," won the Village Voice Obie Award in 1960 for best performer in Jean Genet's play "The Blacks.

Currently running at the Paper Mill Playhouse is "Life With Father," starring Betsy Palmer.

"God's Favorite" ends its run at the Paper Mill Aug. 3; performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday; at 7:30 Sunday, and a

matinee at 2 p.m. Thursday Further information may be obtained by

Road House open at Route 22 site

Opening of Frank Baldan's Road House, Rt. 22 castbound, Springfield, in the former Springfield Steak House, has been announced

by Frank Baldan, the proprietor. Baldan owned the original Springfield Steak House from 1958 through 1969, and then established the Widow Brown's Inn, Madison the Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains, and Clyde's Road House, Somerville, and others

outside this area. The Road House is open every day, serving luncheon, dinner and cocktails, with entertainment provided in the Red Garter Saloon There are banquet facilities, rooms for private parties and a conference room.

A favorite of the house is "Beef 'n Reef" and the "Boston Strangler," a potpourri of whole live Maine lobster, steamed clams, steamed shrimp, and steamed corn.

Reservations are accepted on weekends at

Jersey TV plans studio in Newark

grant of \$360,000 has been awarded to the N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority for the construction of a studio facility in Newark. The grant was announced this week, by Dr. Lawrence Frymire, executive director of the authority, who stated that it "will pay for 75 percent of the cost of equipment for the full color studio which will serve the Channel 50 viewing area." He added that the additional building cost is provided for from capital reserves from the original bond issue for the establishment of a public television network

which was approved in 1968. The new studio will permit the authority to produce more local New Jersey-oriented programming, producing a greater variety of ocal programs originating in North Jersey and providing more flexibility in news coverage on New Jersey News Report.

Frymire said that the development of the new facility "is in response to the recognition that the largest city and the most populous counties in the state must have local TV coverage.

It is estimated that the studio will be in full working order by next spring.

Publicity Chairmen are urged

to observe the Friday deadline

for other than spot news.

Include your name, address

16th ANNUAL

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STATE

CLASSIC

SAT. NITE 7 P.M

and phone number.

■ ()

For Elizabeth

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

-Thursday, July 17, 1975

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irvington)—THE LAST DETAIL.

Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Fri., Sat., 8:40;

Sun., 3:40, 7:10, 10:40; REINCARNATION OF

PETER PROUD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:45;

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-GODFATHER II,

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun.,

1:30, 5, 8:30; featurettes, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

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FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-

REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD,

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-FRENCH CON-

NECTION II, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30;

Fri., 9:45, midnight; Sat., 2, 7:45, 9:45, midnight; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; SNFAK

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-RACE

WITH THE DEVIL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30,

9:15; Fri., 7, 8:30, 10:05; Sat., 5:15, 6:55, 8:30,

MAPLEWOOD-JAWS, Thur., Fri., Moz.,

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-TOWERING IN-

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-FLESH GOR-

DON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:50; Fri., 7:30, 10:10; Sat., 5:15, 7:55, 10:35; Sun., 4:45, 7:25, 10:

GROOVE TUBE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:20

Fri., 8:45; Sat., 6:30, 9:15; Sun., 6, 8:45, SNOW

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.

Composer to score,

debut in new movie

HOLLYWOOD-Jose Feliciano, composer

Feliciano also will compose the title song and

score the teenage love story. Gordon Park Jr.

will direct, and a special guest appearance will

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

Hearing Tests Set

and recording artist, will make his film debut

in Columbia Pictures' "Aaron Loves Angela.

Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara co-star.

be made by Walt Frazier.

FERNO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 2, 5:45, 8:45; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 10; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9.

10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:35, 9:15.

ri., Sat., 7, 10:25; Sun., 2, 5:25, 8:55.

Tues., 7:30.

9:40, Sun.; 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

PREVIEW, Sat., 8. -0-0-

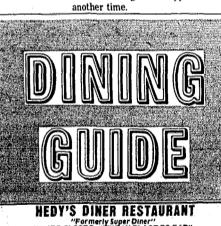
WHITE, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

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

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the cuases of hearing loss will be available.

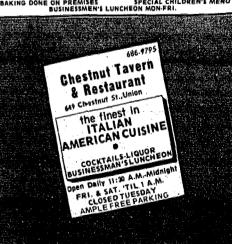
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or se who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353 7686 and arrange for an appointment at



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K. 7-17-1

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sillion Dollar First National State sank has opening for experienced otters throughout their system.

We offer an excellent salary and provide unequalled benefits. Unmatched hospitalization and weeks long vacations. Please apply any weekday at the Personnel Department

9A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

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TYPISTS R 7-17-1 Needed for immediate assignments

A-1 TEMPS
101 N.Wood Ave., Linden 925-1601
1995 Marris Ave., Union 964-1301
K 7-17-1 WAITRESS Experienced in dine

work only. Eves. 5 P.M. to 2 A.M. Also weekends 5 P.M. to 2 A.M. See Flo. 376-6400.

WILLING TO LEARN NEW TRADE? Opportunity for \$156.45 per week. Phone today 486.3434. WOMAN to be companion to older woman during day. Call 376-5441 after 7 P.M.

R 7.17-1 WOMAN wanted to care for 2 yr. old in her home, weekdays 8-5 P.M. Call Mrs. Shaw 923 4804, after 5 call 686-9342.

____ SituationsWanted

EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC woman would like Monday and every other Thursday work. Call 624-8246 after 6 P.M. R 7:17:7 MEDICAL ASSISTANT
2 eves, per week and Saturday
mornings. Experience required.
Please send resume to Class, Box
2097, c.o Union Leader, 1291
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

M.E.D. C. M. K. 7.24.1 MALE GO-GO DANCER wishes to do private work for showers, weddings, etc. call 665:1458 STUDENT WISHES work doing small jobs, lawnmowing, etc.

Call 688-3664

R7-17-7 Personals

A & K BARTENDERS
Experienced Bartenders wish to
do Weddings, parties, Bar
Mitzvahs etc. Reasonable rates.
Call after 6, 965-1744.

Are You Troubled? Worried? Call CONTACT-We Care Dial 201-232-2880 Day or Night, Confidential

Flea Market

Dealers Wanted Flea Mkt., Sun, Aug. 3 (Raindate Aug. 10), At City Square, Irv. Center, Info: Amvets Ambulance Corps 373.0028 after 6:30 P.M.

10B

____ Z 7-17-10B EVERY WED., Italian American Club, Inman & New Brunswick Aves., Rahway, 9 AM.4 PM, Rain or Shine. 382,7828 Z 7-17-10B

Mchdse For Sale Garage Sales

BIG GARAGE SALE! Held in The Garage at 235 Hartshorn Drive (corner Highland Avenue), Short Hills, from 10 a.m. 'Ill 3 p.m. Saturday, July 19. This is the sale of the summer folks! There's books, magazines, pictures, clocks, knick knacks, what-nots, clocks, knick knacks, what-nots, and shoes. Nikon camera, a rowboat, furniture, Ice chests, old radios. COLLECTOR'S ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel Standard Gauge Junk; AF S. Gauge 1950's. COLLECTOR'S COMIC BOOKS at 1/2 Overstreet....Surely one of the largest and finest offerings of funk in the area. Don't miss it! Garage door opens at 10 a.m. No Early Risers, No Checks. Kids ok.

CLOTHING, misc. household items, washing machine, uphoistered chair, kitchen set. 102 Metrose Ave., irvington, Sat. July

GARAGE SALE:

JULY 19th 9 A.M. 8 P.M. 268 Orange Ave. Irvington, N.J. R7.17-12
GARAGE SALE: IN BASEMENT.
Rain or shine. Household goods,
furniture, brica-brac, radiators,
silverware, china, glassware, yard
furniture, & much more. Sal. &
Sun., July 19, 20, 10-4 P.M. 174 No.
Wyoming Ave. (cor. Beechspring
Rd.) South Orange, N.J.
R7.17-12

OLD FURNITURE - wardrobe antiques, chests, dressers, clothing, mirrors & Etc. 76 Fern Ave. (off Union Ave.) Irvington, 10-5, Sat & Sun.

Lost & Found

MAN'S black wallet lost in BRAVO'S grocery store, Irv. 1117 Grove St. Mail wallet to Irv. Police, Irv., N.J.

R 7-17-14

15 Mchdse For Sale Dear Classified Advertising Dept.

Suburban Publishing: For Sale ads certainly do work in Suburban's local community newspapers. Ad fan in your classified section on Thursday and I sold it on the first call... there were many calls thereafter from interested people in Roselle, Linden, Kenilworth etc.

B.R.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH
CREDIT PROBLEMS, INSTANT
CREDIT IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY, CALL MR. GRAND.

HEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural foods, honey, salt free & sugarless foods, nuts. IR. VINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE. 9 Orange Ave., Irvington 372 6893. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE, 494 Springfield Ave., Summit. CR.7.2050. R 1.6.15

Living room or den furniture including sofa, two club chairs, I commode. 2 end tables, I leather recliner, 2 lamps, coordinated 11½ x 7½ area rug. Can be purchased separately. Call 335-6488 after 6. HA:1f-15

MATTRESSES, FACTORY REJECTS: FROM 8.95 Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield. SEWING MACH. We repair any make of model. In your home we will oil, de lent, adl, tensions, \$6.95. Plaza Sewing Ser. 623.1990. K1.1.15

PIANO RENTALS
From \$8.00 per month, applicable to purchase. Organ trial purchase plan also available.

CONTENTS OF UNION HOME to

sale. Stereo, sofa, odds & ends, bedding. 1640 Andrew St., Sat. 1 to 4 p.m.

ONE 5 pc. place setting, Lunt sterling, Mignonetti pattern-985. Call 686-3958

688-8699 after 5. HA-1f-15
2 FIRESIDE CHAIRS
1 WATER SOFTENER
CALL 687-1688
AFTER 5 P.M.

AFTERSP.M.

2 PC, FRENCH provencial living room set with slip covers. Chrome kitchen set, beautiful deluxe gas range, stainless steel pull out burners, 12X15 red oriental type rug, never used, still wrapped, 686-6387.

2 RUG5 · 12' X 12' and 12' X 13' antique gold, excellent condition.

2 SNOW TIRES, brand new,

size D 78X14, Will sacrifice Call 245-6373

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HOUSEHOLD Items - reasonable

1072 Lorraine Ave., Union, Fri, Sat. & Sun. July 18, 19 & 20. 4 P.M. 7 P.M.

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WHY BUY 20 BAGS FOR \$2.00
WHEN YOU CAN BUY 250
BETTER BAGS FOR \$17.50. \$12.50
16 x 14 x 37. \$AVE OVER 30 %
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AVAILABLE, CALL FOR FREE
DELIVERY, 373.0330.
K7.17-15

REFRIGERATOR with freezer top. Perfect working condition. \$100, 379,9477. K7-17-15

CHAIN driven, reel type, self-propelled lawnmower \$25, 10 ft. surf. board \$25, "2". Federal enlargers other photographic items \$50, 232-0763.

MATTRESSES & Box spring, Sealy Posturepedic, queen sz. retali s370, used 3 months. Call 755-6738, Friday, call bet, 9-4, 399-4395. Can be seen in Irvington.

K 7-17-15

R 7-17-15

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Original Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-2
K 1-1-18 RONDO MUSIC HWY 22 AT VAUXHALL RD. UNION 687: 2250

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SO PINBALL macnines, Juke
boxes \$150 up, new for \$675. We
buy 8 sell. NOVEL AMUSEMENT
CO. 862-6619. ADVANCED COLLECTOR BABY THINGS—girls' and boys' clothing: fine maternity clothes, size 12, Sears Wonder Horse, attaches to outside swing set; Call 241-6099.

Will pay more for your stamps 8 coins. Also misc, \$1,000 reward if my check bounces. Call 233.0917 anytime. WANTED - INSTANT LOTTERY LETTERS W & R will pay cash or will trade letters E, N, J, S, Y. Tel Carl 375-2596. HA 11-15 GIBSON EBO bass guitar, brand new, w. case \$150. Also, Gibson SG Deluxe, 6 string electric, w. case, excellent condition - \$250. Call 727.

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R 7-17-15

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B Gethsemane Gardens
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Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688.4300
Office: 1500 Stuvvesant Ave., Union
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6 fooms, 3rd floor, gas on gas, adults only. Security. References, NO FEE, NO AGENT, 676-2776, Z7-17-101 DAN -- 754-8978 openings

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RVINGTON Z 7-17-105
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Here's a beauty, a well located
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heating systems. Invest \$45,000 for
a clean tax sheltered solid return.

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18 unit garden apartment
available at a wholesale price of
\$200,000 CBI now for details, 80
percent completed!
NORTHREALTY 371-424
Z7-17-114

Offices For Rent 117

UNION
420 Sq. Ft. on Commerce Av.,
Union, 3 rooms, everything
supplied except lanitorial. Offstreet parking, 964-3080.
Z7-24-117
VAILSBURG
Modern 4 room office suite, street
level, 900 Sq. Ft., private lavatory,
parking, central air & neating. Call
373-4977.
Z 7-17-117

119 Offices Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Office Space, 10 X 15 F1. approximately. Reasonable rental. Call 668-7413 or 438-1840, 27-31-119 Stores For Rent 121

IRVINGTON
Large bright & clean store in
business section, inquire Supt., 3
Elmwood Ter., or ceil 371-664, 4
Z 7-17-121

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and increasingly-evident

upturn in the economy and

introcuction of the new

"Economic reports in trade

journals as well as the general

media all indicate that the

upswing is near," O'Neil

explained. "With such factors

Michigan's Consumer Con-

fidence Index on the rise and

inflation in decline, the em-

ployment picture should be

Meanwhile, sales in the

remaining three months of

this model year are expected

to be about 15 percent less

than corresponding months of

Record set

at Montclair

With an expected total

enrollment of about 6,500

students and approximately

675 course offerings, Mont-clair State College's 1975

summer session is the largest

in its history according to

The enrollment represents a

14 percent rise over last year's

total. Simultaneously, the

number of low cost courses

available, of either six or eight

week duration, has increased

by nearly 100 over 1974's total.

Butler said the variety and

score of Montclair State's

courses are key reasons for

popularity, rather than merely citing a tight job

market. The registrar noted a

steady annual growth in

summer session enrollment

since he came to Montclair

State about 12 years ago.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Consumer spend-

ing on clothing and

shoes amounted to

\$351 per person in

1974. That's \$17

SHOES

Per capita food

consumption hit a

new high in 1974,

and prices at grocery

stores were up 15%

from the previous

more than sunburn, medical

emergencies can arise unexpectedly, warns Dr. W.C.

Jenkins, medical director for

He offered vacationists these suggestions:

Prepare the basic medical kit containing bandages,

cotton swabs, first aid

creams, sunburn lotions and

If anyone in the family takes

medicine regularly, be sure

you have an adequate supply

for the trip. Take along copies

of prescriptions, as well as an

the Allstate Motor Club.

Medical tips suggested

for persons on vacation

Even though your past 20 | Record in a notebook the

drug store and your u

agent. Also list your family's

past inoculations and allergies

to food or drugs. Be sure to

take the note book with you!

tetanus booster if you are going on a camping or fishing

Get up to date on your

Seek immediate medical

attention for all serious illnesses. Postponement of

treatment can only lead to the

worsening of the condition.

If a crisis arises on the road.

find a telephone. Dial the

emergency call number listed

on the front of the phone or in

the front of the classified

pages, or call the "Operator".

Before making any

telephone calls be able to

describe the patient's symp-

toms and exactly where you

Above all, stay calm and try to cooperate with the people

who will be trying to help you.

Puzzle Corner

IIII By MILT HAMMERIIIIIIII

The following ten names are

well known, but the initials are

not so well known. Can vou

supply the names for which

the initials stand?

3. H.L. Mencken.

4. P.T. Barnum.

7. J.P. Morgan.

10. D.W. Griffith.

8. P.G. Wodehouse.

ANSWERS

Boynton, 10. David Wark.

Pelham Grenville, 9. John

Herbert: 7. John Pierpont, 8.

James Patrick. 6. David

Louis, 4. Phineas Taylor, 5. 1, Haroldson Latayette. 2. Thomas Steams, 3, Henry

9. J.B. Priestley.

5. J.P. Donleavy. 6. D.H. Lawrence.

1. H.L. Hunt.

2. T.S. Eliot.

trips have resulted in nothing | phone numbers of your doctor,

123

higher than in 1973.

session's

summer

registrar Marshall Butler.

improving in the near future.

the University of

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advertishing. have just sold my old
car at a salisfactory price, and the
only medium I used was your
classified advertising.
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telephone inquirles—from such
areas as union, Irvington,
Springlield, Roselle Park and
Valisburg.
People seem to have confidence People seem to have confidence in advertisements in their own hometown newspapers. A.G.

74 HONDA Civic Sedan, two 73 Hondas & two 72 Hondas taken in trade & offered for sale to the best offer! V.I.P. HONDA, 108 W. 71h St., Plainfield, 753-1500 for into K.7-3]-123

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS PS, PB, A.C., auto. trans, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, bucket seats. Call 686, 7776.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, air conditioned, R&H, automatic, new tires, 38,000 miles. \$1700. Call 964-3839.

1970 Bulck Le Sabre 4 dr., HT, A.C., P.S., P.B., R&H, Good condition, only 38,100 miles. Call 686-0392. K 7-17-123

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, Hard Top, A.C. P.S. P.B. excellent condition. Call 686-7986. K7-17-123 1968 LTD, power and air conditioned. Good condition.

16. Good \$1500 \$1500 Call 964-0639 K 7-17-123 1971 Buick Electra 225 Custom Limited. Has everything. A beautiful car. \$1995, 379-2220 after

6 P.M. K 7-17-123 Imports,SportsCars 123A

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New 75 CL-360K1...... (((s1\$1080) New 75 CB-125XC..... (List\$875) New 75 GL-1000..... (List2749) * List prices exclude freight, prep & license fees.

& license fees.

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extra pair of glasses or contact lenses if possible. 123 **Autos For Sale**

Autos For Sale

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> FREE LESSONS! Leave to ride a Cycle Prov on our Yest Track! Leave to drive a skick shift (beech Free in 2 Hr. sylparchine) 108 W. 7th ST. HONDA, PLAINFIELD, N.J.

EARTHBOUND

are hopeful New Jersey's new car Recently while attempting to construct a simple solar hot water heater for an outdoor dealers, undaunted by a so-far undistinguished sales year, project I have been working on, it was are expecting a twin-barreled necessary for me to do a bit of research boost this fall, according to regarding solar heat and luminosity as well as on early models of solar appliances for homes. Raymond A. O'Neil, president Some interesting facts came to light. These of the New Jersey Automobile may give you a better impression of the Dealers Association. He cites the long-awaited tremendous energy values which our sun might

provide if properly harnessed. In the year 1790, light luminosity began to be measured in what are now called "foot candles." One "foot candle" is equal to the amount of light cast over a distance of one foot by a standard candle. Next time you're looking for a little excitement at home, sit down one foot away from a lighted candle and use your hands on either side of your head to prevent intrusion by other light sources. You'll be surprised to find how bright the light cast from one candle

Candles are quite powerful! In a recent story I read, the heat from one candle thrown in a snow house in the Canadian Arctic, raised the temperature inside the snow house some 40 degrees F.—thereby making it a habitable 30 degrees F. above zero-and saving a wildlife photographer's life.

It has been determined that the sun, at its zenith, illuminates a white surface about 10,000 times more than a standard candle placed at a distance of one foot. Thus the luminous energy or luminosity of the sun is said to be 10,000 foot candles, or equal to the light thrown by 25 trillion candles at a distance of one foot.

Solar water heaters which capture this tremendous radiated energy effectively are being operated all over the world.

One of the leaders of hot water heater construction is the Radiosol Corporation of Casablanca. Its machine is both ingenious and efficient. The Radiosol installations have the obvious advantage of low-cost operation combined with low initial cost, eliminating the need for coal, oil, or gas-fired boilers or electric heating coils. They don't even need pumps to get the initial water supply up to the roof-provided there are existing pressure mains and suitable plumbing to provide hot water when the sun isn't shining. Radiosol "offers a combination electric and solar energy heater, which, including the additional cost of the electricity, affords a 90 percent reduction in costs as compared with conventional water heating methods

The energy partnerships which the petroleum, coal and natural gas industries have enjoyed with the power companies in this country is slowly being shown to be what it is a force which retards natural growth and change in methods with which we generate power. Solar energy is only one of the safe and potentially-efficient alternatives for keeping Here's how to prepare if a hurricane threatens

New Jersey Civil Defense-Disaster Control Acting Director J. Morgan Van Hise, noting that most hurricanes which seriously affect the Atlantic Seaboard arrive in August, September or October, advised New Jerseyans to prepare now-just in case.

State CD-DC works closely with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to relay information to the public when a hurricane threatens New Jersey. NOAA is responsible for tracking hurricanes, tornadoes and other adverse conditions.

Through its statewide communications network, plus supporting communications systems, CD-DC relays emergency information to all 21 counties and 567 municipalities and to the news media.

Following are some precautionary measures recommended by CD-DC:

-Check your home for loose shingles shutters and shaky chimneys and your yard for dead or dying tree limbs.

 Have a flashlight, candles and matches (in protected container) handy: a battery-powered radio should be available since power lines are ususally among the first victims of a hurricane Residents of exposed areas should store a

supply of boards to nail over windows. A source of canned heat and an emergency food supply should be stored in the least vulnerable spot in -If your area is ordered evacuated you

should: turn off gas and electric appliances, then leave immediately; don't risk being marooned. Obey CD-DC instructions and go to evacuation points indicated. Remain there until informed you may leave. Keep calm. -During the hurricane you should: Stay ndoors. Be sure that a window or door can be

opened on the lee side of the house - the side opposite the one facing the wind. If the "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a period of calm lasting up to a half hour, but the winds will return suddenly from the opposite direction, frequently with even greater violence. Keep turned to your radio. Again, keep calm.

After the hurricane passes you should Not touch loose or dangling wire; report damage to police or light and power company If a live wire falls on your car while you are driving, stay inside and wait for aid.

our society's power needs filled. By comparison, solar energy underlines the dangers of nuclear power plants, and raises real questions regarding the motives power industry leaders have, as they relate to the public interest.

Poetry and art competitions sponsored by Williams center The William Carlos Williams Poetry Center

of the Paterson Free Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson, has announced its fourth annual poetry contest. All residents of New Jersey are eligible to submit original, previously unpublished works to poetry coordinator Joan Stahl at the library. A maximum of four will be accepted. Deadline for submission is Aug. 1. Each poem should betypewritten on a separate $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ paper with the poet's name, address and telephone number in the upper right hand corner, No photocopies will be accepted. To insure return of poetry, contestants are asked to enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope. Poems will be judged by a three member panel. Winning poets will be invited to read at the library and their winning poems will be published in the library's anthology. No foreign language

In addition the library had announced an art competition, open to all New Jersey residents. Artists are asked to submit pen and ink drawings only which must measure five in-iches by eight inches. All work must be previously unpublished and no photocopies will be accepted. Four pieces is maximum and these should not be matted. Each work should be accompanied by a sheet listing address and telephone number. Deadline for submission is

To insure return of materials, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

A panel of two judges will make winning selections which will appear as illustrations in the annual poetry anthology published by the library. Winning artists will be invited to participate in a group art show at the library.

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inspected by public health officials and building inspectors before you may reenter.

—Unless you are qualified to render valuable aid, stay away from disaster areas where you

may hamper rescue or first aid work. -Drive cautiously. Watch for debris pavement may be undermined by water. (Free publications on hurricanes and other

adverse weather conditions are available from local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control

Although "Amy" made an unspectacular entrance late in June, here are the other awaiting their debut in the 1975 'ladies'

Blanche, Caroline, Doris, Eloise, Faye, Gladys, Hallie, Ingrid, Julia, Kitty, Lilly, Mabel, Niki, Opal Peggy, Ruby, Sheila, Tilda.

Girls' names have been used for hurricanes

Drew gifts, grants top \$250,000

So far in 1975, gifts, grants, and bequests to Drew University, Madison, have amounted to more than a quarter of a million dollars. At the same time, a preliminary report for the fiscal year just ended shows that the Drew University Fund (unrestricted giving from all sources) met its goal of \$635,000 Largest of the special-purpose gifts was

\$200,000 for a capital fund from an anonymous individual donor, a resident of northern New Jersey. Going into the same fund will be \$25,000 from the Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation of Elizabeth. The university also received \$40,000 from the

Emma A. Sheafer Foundation of New York City for arts programming. The grant will fund promotion and equipment for a Theatre Arts Semester to be launched this fall

Thursday, July 17,

'Comp' insurance for assigned risks revised by state

State Insurance Commissioner James J Sheeran said this week that the existing assigned risks program for Workmen's Compensation Insurance has been replaced by a new plan for both new and renewal policies

Sheeran said that he had approved the "New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Insurance Plan," which was recommended by the Governing Committee of the Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau of the Department of Insurance, as a replacement for the 'New Jersey Assigned Risk Plan-Workmen's Compensation Insurance."

"I believe that the new plan represents a substantial improvement,," Sheeran said. "By eliminating certain outdated requirements, modernizing the language, and making the procedure easier for obtaining insurance, it is most responsive to the needs of the public."

The new plan, among other changes, establishes a new procedure under which the insurance becomes effective by eliminating the old practice which provided that insurance was not consummated until the entire annual premium had been paid. The new program eliminates the "debit rating plan," under which a policyholder could be called upon to pay more than the standard premium. It also eliminates the requirement that each application for assignment includes letters of

rejection from three carriers. The producer fee schedule and method of payments are amended by the new plan to permit payment of the fee as the employer pays the premium or part thereof instead of at the expiration of the policy.

The new plan in intended to help the workingman by making it possible for a company to obtain Workmen's Compensation easier and faster," Sheeran said.

The new plan has been unanimously adopted by all the insurance companies licensed to write Workmen's Compensation Insurance in New Jersey, and has been endorsed by the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents' Association of New Jersey, Inc., New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Insurance Broker's Association of New Jersey and New Jersey Surplus Lines Association.

ROTHENBERG—Melvin E, 72. of Monday, July 14. 1975, beloved husband of Lily (Himelstock), loving father of Harvey and Fran Rothernberg, loving father in Jaw of Barbara Rothernberg, dear brother of Philippe, also survived by two grandchildren, Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Tuesday, July 15, interment Mt Lebanon Cemtery, Iselin Period of mourning observed at 135 Eastern Pkwy, Brooklyn, N.Y.

RUFF—Marie (nee Rice), on Thursday, July 10, 1975, age 69 years, of Irvington, wile of the late Frank Ruff, devoted mother of Donald A. Ruff, sister of John Rice, grandmother of Deborah, Gary and Kristin Ruff, Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July

NOTICES

AINSWORTH—On Sunday, July 13, 1975, Alice (nee Prestwich), of 268 Burroughs Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Herbert Ainsworth. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris e., Union, on Wednesday, July Interment Rosedale Cemterry

Orange

BARNETT—Frances (nee Dorf), of 1907 56th S1. So Gulfport, Fla., beloved wife of the lafe J. Max, loving mother of Joseph and Phillip Barnett, dear sister of Ethel Coates, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 14, 1975. Interment Codar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett, 556 Olive Ter., Union, N.J.

N.J.

BASSIN — Anna, of 135 Norman
Rd., Newark, on Tuesday, July 8,
1975, beloved wife of George,
loving mother of Lois and dear
sister of Lou Barron, Funeral

BERLIN — Julius, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (nee Rubin), loving father of Paul and Alan Berlin, dear brother of Rebecca Shapiro and Abe Berlin, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, July 10, Interment Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

BETZ — Lillian E. (nee Eberhardt), on Wednesday, July 9, 1975, of Union, N. J., wile of the late William Betz, devoted mother of Ars. Marilyn Zator and Ars. Evelyn E. Buttwell, also survived by Iwo grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to aftend the funeral service of HAEBERLE & BARTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd.,
Union, on Saturday, July 12.
Interment in Hollywood Memorial

BURNETT—On Wednesday, July 10, 1975, James H., of 532 Roosevelt St., Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Georgia (Perkins) Burnett, devoted father of Donald W. and David W. Burnett, stepfather of Norman Pitkin and Mrs. Donna Lovely, and brother of Korman Pitkin and Mrs. Donna Lovely, and brother of Mrs. Susan Sargent and Mrs. Gladys Morin. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Monday, July 14 at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, friends so desiring may make contributions to His Place, Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. 07200.

Elizabeth, N.J. 07200.

CARPENTER—Edna D. (nee Mirbach), on Saturday, July 12, 1975, of Hillside, beloved wife of David M., mother of Charles David Hamberger of Newark, Edward John Hamberger of Newark, Edward John Hamberger of Tryington, Mrs. Linda M. Zarnett of Hammonion, Mrs. Etoise Rafanello of Hillside, Miss Lisa L. Hamberger of Hillside, Sister of Walter Mirbach of Belleville and Julius Mirbach of Belleville and Julius Mirbach of Belleville and Survived by 10 grandchildren, also survived by 10 grandchildren Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLEST, HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 15.

Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, July 15.

CIANFARINI — Philomena S. (Phyllis), on Sunday, July 6, 1975, of Union, N.J., daughter of the late Vincent Clandrarani and Mrs. Genevieve Granata, devoted sister of Mrs. Gilda Byrom, stepsister of Frank Granata, Mrs. Irene Degnan, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Ida Church and Mrs. Minnie Hill, aunt of David and Steven Byrom. Relatives and friends, also members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, No. 1360. Catholic Daughters of America, were kindly invited to aftend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday, July 10, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Services held at Clinton Cemetery, irryington.

RIEDEL—Dorothy M. (nee Houck), on Saturday, July 12, 1975, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Melvin Riedel, devoted mother of Franklin and Arthur Houck, Mrs. Evelyn Wissinger, Mrs. Jeanette Gerlioft and Mrs. Verda Small, also survived by three grandchildren and one great, granddaughter. Relatives and friends also members of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church altended the tuneral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union; on Wednesday, July 16, intertnent in Springfield Methodist Cemetery. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
GRANT—Arthur, on Monday, July
14, 1975, of Springfield, N.J.,
beloved husband of Elsie (nee
Skantze), beloved father of Alfred
W., "David R.," and Warren A.
Grant, brother of Mrs. Edit
Honraer, also survived by 12
grandchildren. Ratatives, and
Irlends attend the funeral service
at HAEBERLE & BARRTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd.,
Interment in Graceland Memorial
Park.

HIMMELT CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

Hollywood Cemetery.

KENT—Halsey, of Short Hills, on Monday, July 14, 1975, husband of Esther Brainard Kent, tather of Halsey, kent, grandfather of Chaney and Jason Kent, Memorial service was held at Christ Church, Highland Ave., Short Hills, on Wednesday, July 16, In lieu of Howers, contributions to the Guild of Christ Church would be appreciated. Arrangements under the direction of SMITH AND SMITH (SUB UR BAN), Springfield.

KNOTH—Raymond J., on

SMITH Springfield.

KNOTH—Raymond J., on Wednesday, July 9, 1975, of Irvington, beloved father of Mrs. Jacqueline Miller of Succasunna, and the late Raymond Lewis Knoth, brother of Harold W. of Cliffwood Beach, Robert M. of Cliffwood Beach, Rober

morning, July 11, 1975.

RAMIREZ—On Friday, July 11, 1975. Pauline (nee Rack), of trvington, beloved wife of Joseph Ramirez. Relatives and triends and employees of McGraw-Edison Co., West Orange, were invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Piace, Irvington, on Monday, July 14, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a Mass was offered. Services held at Clinton Cemetery, Irvington, Irvington.

SIERELLO—Janet (nee Law), of 320 Cristiani St., Roseile, on July 13, 1975, beloved mother of Fred J. Beveridge and the late Janet Messina, dear sister of William Low, Mrs. Euphamla Christie, and Mrs. Mery Twaddle, Also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the tuneral service at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Wednesday, July 16. Cremation Rosehill Crematory, Linden. The Daughters of Scotia, Margaret MacLean Lodge, No. 130. interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.
KRETZSCHMAR—Alma M. (nee Schaarschmidt), on Friday, July 14.
11, 1975, age 82 years of Union, wife of the late Max W. Kretzschmar, devoted mother of Eleanor Kretzschmar and Mrs. Johanna H. Trimmer, sister of Mrs. Hedwig Bareuther, grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Smith and Laura Trimmer. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, July 14. Interment Rosedale Memorfal Park, Linden.

MCINTYRE—Entered into eternal Linden. The Daughters of Scotta, Margaret MacLean Lodge No. 199 s held services Tuesday July 15. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the First Baptist Church, Third Ave, and Chathout St., Roselle. Ave. and Cashoul St., Roselle.

SPIES—Samuel J., of 19 Burnett Terr., Maplewood, beloved husband of the late Bertha (nee Albert), loving father of Annette Ring, dear brother of William Spitzkopf and Henry Spitz, also survived by three granddaughters and two great-grandsons. Funeral services were conducted from BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Sunday, July 13. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence. on Monday, July 14. Interment Rosedale Memorfal Park, Linden. MctNTYRE—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, July 13, 1975, Stephen J. McIntyre Sr. of 221 E. Curtis St. Linden, beloved husband of the late Rose Gerreghty McIntyre. Gevoled tather of Stephen J. McIntyre Jr. of Lakewood, Mrs. Patricia Gummell of Genoa, Alaska, and brother of Mrs. Marge Brady of Elizabeth. Refailves and friends attended the funeral from The LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Wednesday, July 16, thence to St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Linden, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

MOONEY—On July 11, 1975,

STILES — On Tuesday, July 8, 1975, Doris (Brooks) of 1301 Biscayne Bivd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Norman Stiles, devoted mother of Robert, Donald, Richard, Gary, Raymond and Jerry Healy, sister of Vincent and William Brooks and Mrs. Charlotte Garver. Also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Friday at the United Methodist Church, Union, N.J. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park. Linden. Reposingwas at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

MOONEY—On' July 11, 1975, Kathryn T. (nee O'Connor), of Irvington, formerly of Nye Ave, beloved wife of James P., mother of Mrs. Norman (Mary) Tremper, sister of Mrs. Naomi Schriner, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy and Granton. Relatives and triends attended. The funeral was from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on' Monday, July 14, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered.

NELSON — On Tuesday, July 8, 1975, Norman O., of Union, beloved husband of Mary (nee Quinn), tather of Mrs. Kathryn Dougherty of Union, brother of Benjamin Nelson of Mrs. Kathryn Dougherty of Union, brother of Benjamin Nelson of Florida and Catherine Bredesen of Wisconsin, Relatives and Iriends were kindly invited to attend the tuneral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., irvington, on Friday morning, July 11, 1975.

RAMIREZ—On Friday, July 11, 1975.

SZPAICHLER Edward, on July 14, 1975, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Katherine (nee Pasko) devotied father of Edward J. Szpaichier of Clark, Peter A. Szpaichier of Union and Mrs. Marie Leibtried of East Brunswick. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, July 17, at a A.M. from The PARKWAY. WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

N.J.

USCHOLD — Clarence W., on Monday, July 7, 1975, age 79 years, of Newark, beloved husband of Allce M. (nee Sauther), devoted father of Robert G. and Roger W. Uschold, brother of Edward, Earle and Jerome Uschold, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to affend the funeral service at AREBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 11, Interment in Hollywood Memorial 2ark.

ZWIPF-On July 8, 1975, Frederick, of irvington, brother of Mrs. Anna Schaefer of Irvington, relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, BOY Lyons Ave., Irvington (corner of Park Pl.), on Thursday, July 10. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

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Bicentennial unit to stress diversity of nation's society

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has formed the National Bicentennial Ethnic-Racial Alliance (NBERA) to encourage and recognize efforts to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary.

NBERA membership is open to all non-profit, non-governmental organizations whose primary purpose is to conduct sustained programs encompassing the plurality, variety and diversity of the American society and which reflect the contributions and involvement of its people both individually and collectively.

To join the alliance, ethnic, racial and cultural organizations must:

(1) Initiate a program which increases op-portunities for Bicentennial participation within the membership and with those from other lands where possible.

(2) Communicate Bicentennial planning generally and that of the alliance on a national, state and local level.

(3) Stimulate ethnic-racial group involvement in cooperation with other community organizations and Bicentennial

Members of the NBERA may use the national Bicentennial symbol in connection with projects approved by their national

The ARBA also sponsors a Bicentennial Communities Program, a Bicentennial College and Universities Campus Program, an Armed Forces Bicentennial Installations Program, a National Bicentennial Service Alliance and a Bicentennial Hospitality Alliance to recognize grass roots commitment in support of the Bicentennial commemoration.

For Alliance information, readers may contact Barbara Webster, Bicentennial Ethnic-Racial Program Office, ARBA, 2401 E. Street. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20276 or call (202) 634-

Study under way on state economy

Governor Byrne's Economic Recovery Commission has opened offices in Public Service Electric and Gas Company's Terminal Building, 80 Park pl., Newark, Edward R. Eberle, chairman, announced this week

The commission, composed of prominen New Jersey business executives, labor leaders, lawyers and economists, was appointed by Governor Byrne last month to find ways to stimulate the state's economy

Eberle, PSE&G chairman, said that a staff has been assembled and has begun to gather data on New Jersey's economy in anticipation of public hearings to be held during the late summer. Pertinent data and statistics will be assembled through a series of interviews with persons, organizations and agencies concerned with the economy of New Jersey.

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MIKE TOBIA

Kids still get kidney treatment at camp Gottscho unit sees to it they don't miss out

The first summer camp in the nation for . children needing kidney treatment opened June 29 at the Frost Valley YMCA Camp in Oliviera, N.Y.

"The success of this initial program may lead to similar camps throughout the country where children with kidney failure can attend these facilities to enjoy the full range of activities while receiving special medical attention required for helping them lead normal, active lives," according to Mrs. Eva Gottscho, chairman of the publicly supported Foun

A special dialysis unit comprised of three machines with a fourth as a backup was provided by the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation along with other equipment. The Foundation also built an addition to the Camp's existing health center to house this new

"The camp program will allow 24 or more children from the Eastern United States who require treatment on artificial kidney machines to experience normal camp life, says Dr. Ira Greifer, director of pediatrics and the Children's Kidney Center of the Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. According to the doctor, this facility is the first of its kind anywhere in the world and is operating as a satellite of the hospital.

Assisting with the camps's development was the National Association of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantation (NAPHT) under the supervision of Mrs. Josephine Berman, president.

Dialysis is the procedure for removing waste and toxins from the blood a kidney patient by passing it through an artificial kidney machine. Each camper, aged 7 to 17, will be treated three times weekly for 4 to 5 hours on one of the machines. The schedules are designed to interfere as little as possible with their regular camping and social activities

Old food stamps deadlineextended

Food Stamp recipients were advised this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that they may continue to redeem their remaining old 50 cent, \$2 and \$5 food stamp coupons at authorized food stores and meal services until Aug. 31.

The USDA introduced a new food stamp series, \$1, \$5 and \$10 on March 1 with a deadline of June 30 for spending the old series

The deadline was extended to allow recipients who were issued old coupons in March, April and May adequate time to use them. However, if the old stamps have not been used by the Aug. 31 deadline, they should be exchanged for the new series coupons at their local food stamp office.

Participating grocers and meal services may redeem old coupons at commercial banks through Sept. 30.

Campers were selected on the basis of their medical status and evidence of their ability to benefit from the activities and socialization at

The unit will be staffed around the clock by a pediatric nephrologist and two registered nurses specializing in maintenance dialysis.

Dr. William Primack, a member of the Einstein Pediatric Nephrology Group, serves as coordinator of this pilot project and designed the four-bed unit. "The camp will provide the

children with an excellent recreational experience that will encourage their self-reliance and allow them to relate more successfully with their peers," Dr. Primack noted.

Further information on the camp project is available from Dan Rosett at the public relations department of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, (212) 430-3101, or Martin K. Pottle, public relations coordinator for the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, (201) 688-

Medical College gets cancer grant

has been awarded to the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) by the American Cancer Society.

Made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, which supplied an extra contribution, it is the sixth such grant in as many years received by the

Erich Hirschberg, Ph.D., CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School's associate dean for PLUMBERS, ATTENTION: Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. research and chairman of the local institutional grant committee, said the funds will be allocated to a number of scientists to help initiate basic and clinical cancer research.



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FINANCING

Child abuse study given HEW grant

Department The Institutions and Agencies and the Research Center of the Rutgers University School of Social Work will conduct a two-year study to explore causes of child abuse and neglect among 800 lowincome, single-parent families receiving public assistance.

The two-year project, financed by a research grant from the U.S. Department of Education and Health, (HEW), has been allocated \$163,047 for the first year of operation.

"Studies in New Jersey and other areas have shown that a high percentage of abuse and neglect cases occurs in lowincome, single-parent families, but we still do not know why it exists in some of these families and not in others," I and A Com missioner Ann Klein said. 'We need to know more about the causes of child abuse to help us design better programs for its early identification and prevention."

PIN-HEADED ANSWER "Oh dear!" sighed the distraught wife as she was dressing for a night on the "I can't find a pin anywhere. Where do all the pins go anyway?" "That's a difficult question to answer,' replied a consoling husband. "Pins seem to be always pointed in one direction and headed in another."

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In addition to poverty, other factors, such as family structure, social and environmental factors and medical and psychological problems of children and parents, have been linked with abuse and neglect, according to William Resnick, who heads the research bureau of the Division of Youth and Family Services, a component of the department.

"We are trying to determine whether any one or a com-bination of these factors, interacting with poverty, can be independently associated with the problem." Resnick said. "The results of this study will give us the information we need for further research and demonstration programs, into the causes of abuse and

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Montclair offers August seminar

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

Two Montclair State faculty members, Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, team leader of the Human Organizational Processes concentration of the student personnel services department, and Dr. John Turner, associate professor in the administrative sciences department, will lead the seminar, as well as Charles Bargerstock, director of career planning and placement.

The seminar has been approved for certification by the National Executive Housekeepers Association. The personnel management course has been approved for credit by the Nursing Home Administrators Licensing Boards of New Jersey and New

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anne Rodda, coordinator of industry programs in the adult continuing education department, at 893-5128.

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TV show views Miami Cubans

Since Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, more than 500,000 Cuban refugees have settled in the Miami, Fla... area, making them a potentially significant political power in that state.

The status of the exiles and the difference between them and Haitian refugees fleeing to the United States from their country's right-wing government will be explored on "Interface," Sunday, July 27, at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and

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